W. C. IVY, Editor and Publisher.

Render Unto Caesar the Things that are Caesar's, Unto God, God's.

\$1.00 Per Annum, in Advance.

VOL. I.

DUNN, HARNETT CO., N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1891

AUTUMN WHISPERINGS.

Tell It Not That Our Southland Is Prosy.

we Will Tell You About Many Important Happenings That Have Occurred During a Week.

VIRGINIA.

Nowlin, the condemned murderer of Mosca, the Italian, in Botetourt county, ha- confessorit.

Minuie Grevy, an old mare who went through the war, died, aged thirty-five, at Loeburg

the feature of the exhibit of natural and artistic products made by Buena Vista at the state Fair was that of marl, of which there are extensive surface beds in agricultural purposes. Under the old methods of making iron with charcoal fact this mail was used as the fluxing material

they Hoffin and George Dye are under arist at Calverton, Farquier county, charged with being implicated in the marder of Mrs. Kines and her three childo n near there Wednesday morning. Hollin is the man, who, on seeing the house in florings, went some distance to the neighbors to give the alarm insteadof going to the burging house.

A portrait of Jefferson Davis, painted by William Gail Browne, for the Westmercland (hib, of Richmond, is said to be a perfect likeness of Mr. Davis as he the Confederate Government. The pictuo is a full three-quarter length, the canvas measuring 5 feet 6 inches by 3 tert 4 inches, Mr. Browne in paint-

tions over the whole State and enlisting the aid of all who are interested in them, has called a meeting, to be held in Columbia on the evening of December 1st next, to establish branch societics in sists of Messrs. Edward McCrady, Jr., recommendations: Johnson Hagood, John Johnson, William and G. W. Holland, and these gentlemen have a printed a circular letter of

persons, begging them "to extend the in-The collector of the nort's statement of the exports from Charleston far the month

of October shows a gratifying increase in trade. The total value of the ship-Burna Vistanear the lines of the rail- ments was \$2,853,764. The Custom note. It attracted much attention in House figures, so far recorded this month, connection with the yield i will make show that the business of the port will be when barned into time, and its value for far in excess of last month. The official statement for October is as follows: Value Sea island cotton, bags 328 \$ 27,813 Upland cotton, bales 62,293 2,812,451 Phosphate rock, tons 100 4,000 2,694 Rosin, barrels Spirits turp'tine, gal's 18,600 6,300

THE

The South Carolina Historical Society,

being desirous of extending its opera-

Cotton seeds, pounds 210,8)7 OTHER STATES. Fannie Edwards, the girl preacher, has closed a revival at Bristol, Tenn. Flames destroyed a part of the business portion of Tampa, Fla., last- Thursday, river, above Wilmington, N.C., \$173,000, Loss \$85,000.

Texas wants to raise \$300,000 for its exhibit at the World's Fair. The lumber dealers and manufacturers have subscribed about \$30,000 worth of lumber appeared at the time he took the reins of of various kinds towards the construction of the State building, and to exhibit the wealth of Texas in timber.

Lake Palmyra is a part of the Mississippi River at high water, but at present its bottom is dry, with a thin upper crust of dry earth and a deeper lower layer of soft mud. A half-witted negro who tried to walk across to an island broke through the crust. In one day he sank to the waist, and in two days to the neck. On the night of the second day he was pulled out Some time ago C. P. Goodyear and other enterprising citizens of Brunswick, Ga., undertook to deepen the harbor at that place by the use of dynamite. At a cost of a few thousand dollars they secured an increased depth of 21 feet, though engineers had estimated that hundreds of thousands would be required. Not satisfied with this Mr. Goodycar and his associates have offered to the city council to guarantee to secure 25 feet, and a contract will doubtless be made to that effect.

What the Government Will Spend for

Coast and Harbor Improvements. WASHINGTON, D. C., [Special.]-The every county, and to appeal to the Gen- annual estimates of General Casey, chief eral Assembly for aid in prosecuting its of engineers of the United States army, work. The committee which was ap- for the coast and harbor improvement for pointed to arrange for the meeting con- the year 1892 contain the following

OUR APPROPRIATIONS.

Virginia-Cape Charles City harbor, H. Grier, Ellison Capers, John L. Weber \$20,400; James river, \$3,736,000, of which \$400,000 can be profitably expended in 1892; Ocoquon river, \$35,000; invitation which they have sent to many Aquia creek, \$30,000; Nomi creek, \$30,-000; Urbana creek, \$13,000; York river, vitation to everyone interested in the preservation of the history of the State." #150,000; Mattaponi river, \$220,000; Pa-munkey river, \$10,000; for Norfolk harbor and approaches, estimated, \$457,000; approach to Norfolk harbor and United States navy-yard, \$108,000; Nansemond river, \$132,500'; from Norfolk harbor to Albemarle sound, N. C., through Currituck sound, \$8,677, estimated, but \$25,-000 could be profitably expended; Staun-

ton river, \$50,000. North Carolina-Roanoke river, \$131,-600, of which \$60,000 can profitably be expended in 1892; Ocracroke inlet, N. C., \$510,000 of which \$100,000 for expenditure in 1891; Pamlico and Tar rivers, N. C., \$59,000; Neuse river, N. C, \$106,500; inland water-way between 15,000 New Berne and Beaufort, N. C., \$57,000; Beaufort harbor, \$23,000; water-way between New river and Swansboro, N.C., \$38,000; Cape Fear river, N. C., \$25,000; Black river, N. C. \$30,500; Cape Fear

same river below Wilmington, \$1,655,-000, of which \$300,000 is to be expended in 1892; Yadkin river, N. C., \$5,000. Building Macadamized Roads in the

> South. Jefferson county, Ala., is taking the 100 years. The emancipation of the black

Annual Address of President Joseph of the Iowa Alliance.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

"Monopoly is the Arch Enemy of Industry and the Political Monster of Modern Times."

At Des Moines, Iowa, the other day, President J. M. Joseph delivered his and nual address, and said in part:

much more than the cultivation of the land and the production of crops , Upon him more than upon any one else, de pends the character of public inst tutions and the welfare of all classes of people. of good or bad government.

"That there has been a great awakening among farmers during the past few years in matters pertaining to their rights and duties everybody knows. The Farmers' Alliance is the result of the dissatof public institutions."

scribing to the fundamental doctrines of measures and policies subversive of them. For a score of years they have been planting seeds throughout our industrial and commercial system utterly at variance cultivate a spirit of fraternity with all with the doctrine of equal rights. Today we are cursed with privileged classes existing by virtue of legal enactments to as great a degree as many of the nations of Europe. We have broadened the foundation of the splendid temple our our fathers began, but we have not raised

its walls, except with a single - stone, in

lead of all other Southern counties, if not | man is the only achievement in the interest of every county in the United States, in of humanity worth recording in this centhe vigor which it is displaying in ma-"Monopoly is the arch enemy of industry, the political monster of modern times. It has come to be a constant, ever pres ent menace to free government, I tional, which will give that county a to- rears its head in every field, it clutches maybe? tal of 150 miles of first-class roads. The at the throat of every honest *toiler. It people of that county are to be congratu- besets the public highways. It interests every market. It is intrenched in court and Congress alike. The horse leach's daughter of holy writ was not more rapaof us. cious. As a political force, it domi nates both the great parties. Its tendencies are toward arbitrary, despotie government. The home of the monster is in the modern contrivances we call corporations "The forces of nature, the natural produc's of the earth, the equal gifts of God to all the children of men, are walled up move, and they must move South. They by the omnipresent corporation. The goods, have their agents all through the South the rights, the benefits made, matters of buying up lands at a ridiculously low fig corporate ownership and distributed to gure. A few years hence the land you the few, while many are shut out from a sell them at \$3 an acre will be worth all the prosperity of the whole State. The | fair participation. "Public instrumentalities, the railroad, the telegraph, the financial system drift enormous revenues into private coffers, while they exist under a normal condition of public control. This condition is an at \$2,50 a tree and have the land left. economic absurdity.

BANKERS AND SILVER. change their products, or why they should , be burdened with an interest-eating bond as a foundation for a circulating medium, when they cou'd furnish the security for Free Coinage Discussed by the Conthe medium of exchange themselves at one-fourth the expense.

"The past six months has lifted the fog sufficiently that all may now see where the centre of the great industrial battle is to be. Politicians may beat the bush yet a lfttle longer over an insignificant difference in the adjustment of the tariff, but the real contest cannot be long delayed. We must fix the status of the ruling force in America.

CENTRAL TIMES

"Shall it be money or manhood? That "The duties of the farmer include very is the question. We must settle the

question whether our medium of exchange shall be a great national laborsaving machine, as great as the nation's industries, as strong as the nation's arms, as sound as the nation's heart, or wheth-With him mainly rests the responsibility | er it shall continue to be a tool of monopoly, nominally under public control but really controlling the people, and exacting tribute from industry by the robber's rule of 'what the traffic will bear.' "Our chief school and hope lies with the sub-Alliances Let us plant these in of distributing the benefits and Lurdens every neighborhood, push the Alliance press and literature into every home. Let us renew no subscriptions to the par-"Statesmen of all parties, while sub- ty press of either party that misrepresents or opposes our demands. We farour government, are found advocating mers and mechanics cannot afford to do it any longer.

"Let us stand firm by the colors of the Alliance. Let us kindred organizations. Let us put the Alliance above our fealty to any political party, and in the great contest for the emancipation of industry from the domination of monopoly, let us rejoice in the promise of battle and the hope of victory."

> * * * * * \$2.50 A TREE.

How would you like to sell your tim-

vention in New Orleans.

"Is it Practical to Have a National Rate of Interest?" Discussed.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., [Special.]-At the Bankers' Convention W. P. St. John, of New York, read a poper on the silver question. He urged the reopening of the mints to equally restricted coinage of gold and silver. He says his plan will tend to unite the currency by providing a single automatic issue in lieu of any capricious issue of circulating notes. These no'es would be redeemable in coin, the coin reserved for them being at face

amount of the notes. Hou. John Jay Knox, ex-Comptroller of the Currency, replied to Mr. St. John, arguing against the free coinage of silver. Mr. Johnston, of Birmingham, spoke in favor of an honest silver dollar.

Mr. George Rutlege Gibson then read a fancy descriptive paper on "Wall Street

Mr. Gibson briefly reviewed the history benefits of speculation; the ethics of speculation; the utility of the middleman

or broker; the community of interest between Wall street and the country; the influence of the Stock Exchange and the international relations of Wall street. Mr. Gibson treated his subject from a Wallstreet standpoint. Speaking of the relative value of railroad and farming property in the West, he claimed that to the railroads, in the increased transportation facilities furnished, the farmer owed most

of the increased value of his farm property. Mr. Gibson expressed the opinion that the bankers of the interior of the country

owe it to themselves as influential citizens | And Drove Judge Bynum From the Bench.

He is Attacked and Badly Disfigured

Tom Miner, a saloon proprietor, who has recently been made the object of some very harsh criticism by Small. In a pub-lic speech in Prohibition Hall, in this city, Small attacked Miner personally. stating that to sell pop-skull liquor on Decatur street, he was neglecting his wife and children and leaving them in penury and want. He continued his references to Miner in this decidedly personal strain. Small went into a barber shop to get shaved, and Miner accosted him, saying that this was the first time that he had had a chance to see him.

"Do you know who I am, sir?" asked Miner.

SAM SMALL BEATEN.

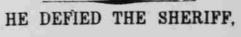
by a Saloon Keeper.

ATLANTA, GA., [Special.]-Rev. Sam W. Small, a well-known evangelist, was

assaulted in an Atlanta barber shop by

NO. 39

With the statement that he was Tom Miner, he assaulted the evangelist, broke his eye-glasses and knocked cut one of his front teeth. Bystanders immediately separated them and the trouble ended. Rev. Mr. Small says it was simply a cruel attack of a thug and if he had expected it he would have been fully prepared, but the history of stock exchanges and devo- he was taken completely unawares. He ted much space to the principles and was not hurt enough to prevent his appearance at a rally at Prohibition Hall at night, where he made a speech vigorous. ly assailing the liquor traffic and saloon keepers. Miner says Small's assault on him several days ago was entirely unprovoked and unjustifiable; that he did not make it as a minister, but as a campaign stump speaker, and that it was so outrageously unjust to himself and his family that he determined to resent it as soon as he met Small, which he did.



ing the portrait had nothing to work from but the Galt bust, a detective photograph and his own recollection of Mr. Davis

The Baptists met at Norfolk. A repart shows that during the past year missionaries occupied endity live two hundred and twenty-two stations, meached 6,369 sermons, baptized 1,043 converts, ai ed paster's meetings 1,587, made 12,374 visits to families for religious conversation and prayer, organized fitty new Sunday Schools and fourteen new churches, were engaged in building niscteen houses of wor hip, complet a twelve churches and sustained, one hundred and eighty-five Sanda: Schools at their stations. The total amount contributed for missions during the past ten years has been \$113,263-91. The election of onacces resulted in the re-election of almost all of the old officers, the Hon. J. Taylor Ellison, of Richmond, receiv ing the unanimous vote of the body for president.

NORTH CAROLINA.

After a very gay time in Raleigh the Fifth Maryland Regiment left for home Thursday

H. P. Cheatham, of North Carolina, the only colored member of the next Congress, is a college graduate, and is said to be the best educated negro, with a single/exception, that has yet sat in the

The Maryland Steel Company is negotiating for a r guiar large supply of Bessomer ones in North Carolina

The election on the proposition of issuing \$40,000 bonds for the completion of the The agent then called on the local au-Charlotte city hall and street work was thorities, and the mayor and marshall, carried by a large majority of the vote polled.

William Roberts Weatherly, a promineat me chant, comm thed suicide at Tyro night

License has been granted in Anson county by the commissioners to Samuel Sheppard,

The tax colie for of Burlington, Ir dell county, has defaulted.

Work has commenced on the new Normal School Building at Greensboro, near the Female College

Charlotte is becoming the musical center of the State. The new School of Music there has met with wonderful success

Ex-President t leveland cannot attend the Raleigh Exposit on. He writes: "I know I should enjoy a such a visit to my North Carolina friends and their neighbots, and I am entirely certain that my reception and catertainment would fully accord with the hospitable disposition which distinguishes the locality. I therefore regret that I am obliged to decline the contient, invitation you transmit, for the reason that my engagements and occupations forial new leaving home durthe present month,

SOUTH CAROLINA.

days, dial at Edgetield last week.

TRAIN ROBBERY FOILED.

An Interesting Story From Down in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, [Special.]-A story comes from Collinsville, on the Alabama Great Southern railroad that sounds very much like an attempted train robbery. The agent at Collinsville heard that an

attempt would be made to rob the Southern Express which passed there about twelve o'clock. Shortly afterward fifteen men, nicely dressed, came in and took possession of the Station, refusing to vacate when locking up time came. his rescue and drove the men away. The

gang was well armed and left threatening vengeance. The train at Chattanoofled. It is said one of the fellows was | ing the bond held by this fund as "anhit and fell, but got up and made off cient history," and take a new start. Dr. again. It is believed the attempt was Curry occurred in this expression of the planned to have been made below Coliinsville, but the train came through without being molested. All the train men on the division are now armed and

an extra lookout is observed. One of the gang has been arrested, but his story has not yet been obtained.

SAW THROUGH HIS DISGUISE,

A Reporter Assumes the Role of a Servant and is Ejected From the Kaiser's Train.

A cablegram from Berlin, says: A reporter disguised as one of the imperial domestics smuggled himself aboard the Kaiser's train from Potsdam for Kreuz, and was taking copious notes in his capacious brain of the royal sayings and do-Jas. Eivers B c, a wealthy and promi- ings en route, when he was detected by ment C atlesion merchant of ante-bellum | the vigilant Baron Lyncker, of the Emperor's personal entourage, and was forc-

cadamizing its roads. It has already 110 miles of macadamized roads, 30 more now under construction, and contracts are soon to be let 'for seven miles addilated upon this splendid illustration of their broad-minded business judgement, and it is to be hoped t! at their example will be followed by every county in the South. Good roads, are essential to agricultural prosperity, and they are just as important to the South as new railroads;

in fact, it is a question whether the county subscription to new railroad enterprises would not in the long run yield still better returns if invested in good macadamized county roads. Every mile of good roads constructed would enhance the value of all adjacent farm property increase the profits of farmers, attract the best class of settlers, and help to increase Birmingham Age tells the story when it

says: "The best of it is, wherever these roads lead out from B rmingham, the cotton patch is disappearing and diversified farming is taking its place " It is time for the South to inaugurate a road

building period, and nothing that it could do would have a greater effect upon its general prosperity. Ex-President Hayes in Mississippi.

JACKSON, MISS., [Special.]-Ex-President Hayes, accompanied by his son and Dr. J. L. M. Curry, spent the day here investigating the Tugaloo university and Jackson college, both college institutions being supported, in part, by the "Slater fund." A large number of prominent police and a posse of citizens came to citizens called on Mr. Hayes, and, after paying their respects, discussed the prospects of getting the board of trustees of the Peabody fund to rescind its action Shops, Davidson county, Wednesday ga was notified and left there with all cutting Mississippi off from any of the the train men armed to the teeth. As it benefits of that fund. Mr. Hayes said he pulled in Collinsville, four of the men | was in favor of restoring the Mississippi resppeared and attempted to board it, share of the appropriation, and was wilbut the citizens fired on them and they | ling to treat the state's action in not pay-

> ex-president. The Best Part of Central Africa.

A cablegram from St. Paul de Loanda, via Belgium, says that Lieut. Lemarinel has returned from his expedition to Ka-

tanga. King Msiri has submitted to the Congo State and recognized its sovereign- of pelitical parties to consider economic ful ruler in Central Africa. It was thought farmers have become weary with the he might assume a hostile attitude to- long-drawn quarrels over minutes and ward the whites, but Lamarinel had no barren contests of mere place hunte s difficulty in assuring his friendship. His

man who has yet visited it says, is adapt- | against each other. ed for white colonization owing to its lofty altitude and salubrious clima'e.

natural lines. This seems directly to

The Liquor Question in Charleston.

"No solution of the great problem of equitable distribution can be found out side the public ownership of natural forces and materials.

"Partisans have raised a ghost and named it paternal government, forgetting that the people are, in theory and ought to be in fact, the government, forgetting that except for the paternal care of government there would not be a corporati n on the face of the earth. Yet part sans build no adequate defense against the combination that clutches labor by the throat, that glowers industry with the eye polyphemus, sucking up her substance to the wall of bare subsistence.

"The \$60,000,000,000 of wealth in our country is the result of the genius and industry of all the ages gone. It is a spleadid legacy to leave posterity. That a small minority, who have contributed nothing toward its accumulation, should inherit the whole of it, to the exclusion of the great majority, is not only a flagrant injustice upon the face of the matter, but it marks the fact that in human affairs there are yet whole realms in the once. matter of equitable distribution unexplored, matters of vast concern to those who come after us.

"The Farmers' Alliance as an organization, is the natural result of the neglect The Lieutenant established a station questions from the standpoint of merit banks of the Blue Albemarle at Elizabeth in his country. Msiri is the most power- rather than of party advantage. The

people are great traders, and the copper to a finish many years ago ought to have soon discuss the Sub-treasury till. Time they take from their mines is exported as been buried long ago, and would Have and place not yet agreed upon. far as the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans. been except for the partisan who found Great hopes are entertained for the fu- political capital in keeping alive the enture of this country, which, every white mities and jealousies of the sections

equal rights for all. It seeks to limit the the fat salary of \$1 per week, in the en- Va., by New England capitalists; a 409- the most thrilling romance of the War power and curb the rapacity of corpora- terprising city of Chicago -St. Louis barrel mill at Staunton; a \$10,000 mining between the States; a romance that stirs CHARLESTON, S. C., [Special.]-The tions. It seeks to reform the industrial Monitor. fight against the p opused new county of thou ht hanging would be too light a prohibition question is revived here, and system to the end that the products of the legislature will hear from Charleston industry may be fairly distributed IIts finally decided to put him off the train at when it meets. The advocates of prohi- task will not be finished till the e results hard work, of thirteen and one-half a lonely spot in the woods, whence he bitionists have prepared a petition, which are achieved. It was not born in a night hours to the day on an average, find woold have a long walk before reaching has quite a number of signatures. The nor will it perish in a day. It is a pro- themselves \$65,000,000 worse off than a place of habitation. This was done, antis say, however, that they are mostly test against plutocratic tendenci-s, against they were a decade ago. - Industrial Eduand when the Emperor inquired the reas- signatures of women and children, and extravagant pab ic expenditures, against cator. on for stopping the train and was told on the other hand, the wholesale liquor unequal taxation, against the spoliation what had occurred he laughed heartily deslers and the retail grocer association of the working classes against the exsuch to the Waterlo Lean and Saving- and expressed his approval of the punish- and the German Turn Verein are prepar- ploiter and speculator in the products of ment inflicted upon the enterprising ing counter petitions, and have a joint the field, the mine and the factory: committee, one charged with the man- against the whole class who make a moagement of the campaign in Columbia. nopoly and live by usury, against the private ownership of public instrumentalities, against the whole policy of inflated The Liberian Emigration. capital and bonded debts The emigation of colored people from 'The Alliance demands a sufficient volume of money to enable industry to exchange her products on a cash basis, to the end that labor may escape the burden of interest that now cats up her sus-

ber at that price, brother farmer? of the communities in which they live to How many of you are selling wood decombat the feeling of hostility in many livered at the railroad for \$1.50 a cord

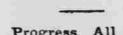
sections to capital and to Wall street. He How many are selling crossties at 20 paid a high tribute the morals of the cents apiece and haul them several miles, | Wall-street bankers and brokers, especialy as to their integrity in financial mat-Well, farmers, \$2.50 a tree was paid a ers and their serupulous regard for the

few days ago by a Northern lumber cominviolability of contracts they make, even pany for 200,000 soft wood trees, standin the hurry and bustle of transactions ing, in a Southern State a little north upon the Exchange. A paper was read by William C. Corn-You ask if farmers sold that batch of

wall, of Buffalo, N. Y., on "Canadian trees? Well no, they had been sold by Bank Currency," and one by Hon. P. W. the original owners some years ago for a Peeples, of Jackson, Miss, on "Statesmere song; and the immense profit in this manship in Finance ' last trade went to the speculators.

The topic for discussion was: "Is it Farmers, the timber of the Northern practicable to have a national rate of inforests is nearly exhausted. The imterest?" mmense lumber mills operating must

GOOD REPORTS OF THE SOUTH.



Steady Progress All Along the Line.

the way ten to twenty-five dollars an The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltiacre. Hold ou to your timbered lands, more, of November 14, in reviewing the farmers. The near future will prove industrial progress of the South, says: them to be a mine of wealth to you -you "Many leading bankers and capitalists may in less than five years sell the timber have lately been visiting various parts of the South, and their reports are uniformally favorable as to the splendid prospects of this favored section. Financial

troubles throughout the world have, of It is stated that the Greenville, S. C., course, had their natural effect in restrict-County Alliance has decided to store a ing new developments to some extent, large portion of their cotton crop. They and the folly in Southern farmers in raishave made arrangements with local banks ing too much cot on during the last two to advance 80 per cent, of the present years has caused very low prices, which value at one per cent, per month. The have had some retarding influence upon storage for the first 15 days will be free. all business matters in this section; but The total cost of storage and insurance despite these temporary drawbacks the per month will not exceed 25 cents per South is forging ahead solidly, and is steadily attracting increased at ention to This is rather a costly way to hold cotits vast natural resources and advantages which insure its abundant prosperity in ton when compared with the Sub-tre:s- the near future. The wonderful record ury, but with a short crop and April fu- of the last ten years will undoubtedly be

tures already higher than for the present far surpassed by the coming ten. For 12 month, it doubtless will be safe if a months the conditions have been against large number of farmers will make simi- the inauguration of new enterprises in lar arrangements. But without unity of any part of the coustry, but with the reaction it will avail but little. However, turn of more activity after the first of the it should be tried. If we make but little year, when the crops have been gathered nothing will be lost. It is certainly suiand sold, there will naturally follow a cidal so sell all this crop at the present revival of new industrial and railroad deprices. Let every cotton county go to velopment work. Even during this unwork and see if anything can be done at favorable period the South shows a long list of new esterprises every week, and among the more important ones reported in this issue of the Manufacturers' Record are an extensive electric railroad with large power houses, to connect Baltimore

and the manufacturing suburb of Curtis' Bay; the placing of \$2,000,000 of bonds for cabling a street railroad in Baltimore a \$1,000,000 mining company in North Carolina to purchase large high-grade ore properties; the enlargement of the steel works at Chattanooga: a \$150,000 ice Harry Skinner and Judge Bourne will manufacturing company at Norfolk. where new enterprises are started nearly every week; a \$200,000 enlargement of a brewery at Fort Worth, Texas; \$100,000

hotel and improvement company in North the Illinois Woman's State Alliance have | Carolina: a \$50,000 woodworking comfound 106 shirt factories working chil- pany, Columbus City, Ala ; a \$300,00)

The Asheville, N. C., Mountsin Home Journal reports that a most disgraceful and daring occurrence took place at Burnsville, Yancey county, last week, and says the facts are these : One of the best citizeus of that county, Solomon Carter, had died very suddenly, and was being buried. Garret D. Ray, another, leading citizen of the same town, had not lived on good terms with Mr. Carter during the latter's lifetime, but as death had removed one of the two, Mr. Ray, thought he would aid in paying the last tribute of respect to his departed neighbor and attended the burrial. This so, enraged the son of Mr. Ray that he shot at his father several times, whereupon Judge Bynum ordered the arrest of young Ray. He defied the sheriff, but walked into the courthouse, and, with his doublebarrel gun, drove the judge from the bench, cleared out the assembly and deliberately walked off.

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Some of the Resolutions Adopted and Rejected at Their Meeting.

SEDALIA, Mo.- The Farmers' National Congress unanimously adopted the following resolutions: Recommending state control of live stock exchanges; recommending the passage of a national law requiring the stamping of artificial hog products; demanding the passage of a Federal law prohibiting gambling in farm products; endorsing the principle of reciprocity.

The following resolutions, previously reported upon adversely by the commitmittee, were rejected by the Congress: Demanding the coinage of silver dollars of the value of 100 cents each; demanding Government ownership of railroads and telegraphs; demanding national revenues derived from taxes from imports which come into competition with home manufacturers; demanding Federal prohibition of the sale of intoxicants, and demanding the cession of arid lands to the various States in which the arid lands are situated.

SURRY OF EAGLE'S NEST. OR, THE ME-MOIRS OF A STAFF OFFICER SERVING IN VIRGINIA. Edited from the MSS of Col. Surry by John Esten Cooke, author of "Fairfax," "Hilt to Hilt," "Mohun," etc. etc. .

"Look how the leafy banners-red as though dyed with blood-point forward, rippling as they come! See that "vivid, dazzling flash! is it lightning, or 'the glare of cannon? Hear that burst of thunder, like the opening roar of 'battle- Jackson is advancing!

"A quick throb of the heart-a hand half reaching out to clutch the hilt of the battered old sword on the wallthen I sink back into my chair.

"It was on'y a dream!"

Such are the concluding sentences of

City.

"The animosities of a contest fought

"The Alliance seeks to reunite the people into one harmonious nation with dren from ten to twelve hours daily for development company near Petersburg,

* * * * *

TO STORE COLTON.

* * * * * *

That was quick work of President Polk speaking in California on the far off Pacific coast and exactly one week from date to stand with his people on the

......

The Tarboro Advocate says that Col.

The factory inspection committee of

The State Alliance Exchange, at a meeting, Wednesday, determined to move the headquarters of the Exchange to Columitis. The charge will be made on January 1.

A commission for charter has been is-Bank, Capital, \$25,000.

The district Ailiance licensers of the young man. State met at Cohumbia, Last week, to discuss the past and i ture work in this State. One of the members said that the organization was in excellent order and the future work would be pressed as vigorously aq heretofore, especially the campargn of education.

Collections are being taken up in all the colored churches through the State to procure counsel to defend the ten negroes who were convicted of murder in Laureas courty, on September 1st, and sen- and the crop being short. The manufactenced to be hanged. The governor has turers say that there is not enough corn now to get a new trial. So far about half of the \$500 needed bas been secured. Charleston News and Courier: Lying at Central wharf is the brig l'essie E. Crane, direct from Porto Rico, with a grippe, or Russian induenza, has made of electric

It of 255,000.

ed t) admit his identity and mission. Orangeburg C. It is making a strong Some of the eminent persons on the train punishment for the intruder, but it was

means higher prices yet.

Advance in the Price of Brooms.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., [Special.]-The

broom manufacturers of the Mohawk Valley attended a meeting of broom the United States to Africa, and in parmanufacturers in Chicago last week. ticular from New York to Liberia, goes Several States were represented at the on so stealily as to lend a special interest meeting. The manufacturers resolved to to the views of Arthur Silva White, secadvance the price of all kinds of brooms retary of the Royal Scottish Geographical fifty cents a dozen in consequence of corn having advanced from \$80 to \$125 a ton Powers colonizing and acquiring property rights in the Dark Continent must ag ee on a uniform programme before the

concern every emigrant from Africa. La Grippe Revisits New York.

Flórence Bank Fails. NEW YORK CITY, [Special.]-La A Florence, Ala, special says: The cargo of cocoanuts, which she was busily its appearance in this city. It leaked out bank of Florida failed to open its doors. dis barging. This is the largest cargo at the health department that among the The officers refused to make a statement "ts ever re eived at this port. deaths reported last week was one from and the assets and liabilities cannot be asl la grippe. certained.

Society. Mr. White says the foreign tenance in maintaining the cr-dit system. "The Alliance recognizes that the government monopolizes the creati if of money and insists t. at this fact carries respited the men and the movement is to last until next season's crop, and that interests of Africa can be developed along with it the duty to provide a sufficient volume of money. The Alliance holds average profits of industry."

from the earth to enable them the ex. on a government steamer.

* * * * * * The farmers of Iowa after ten years of

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THE LATEST !!

Col. Polk went to California upon the invitation of Senator Leland Stanford, and it is understood that he is to be paid a vast sum by the railroad king. So says a New York paper. Next!!

The Farmers' Alliance will run the Warehouse which will soon be vacate 1 by Mr Gravely, on Church street, opposite the Eagle, says the Rocky Mount, N. C.,

Visiting the City By the Sea.

States Commissioner of Internal Revenue that the volume of money is not sufficient Mason and his family, who are here en as follows: To State committee, \$5,000; as long as average interest is above the route to New Orleans to look into the su- traveling expenses, hotel bills, self and gar bounty question, were tendered a others, estimated at \$750; printing pos-"The farmer and mechanic may well formal reception by government officials. ters, tastage and cleric 1 help, estimated ask each other why they should be put The party was taken on an excursion to a \$1,200. to the expense of maintaining a third Fort Smith and the je t es by Commandclass of people digging metal counters | er Greene, of the light house department

company at Black-burg, S. C ; a \$10,000 the soul as with the blast of a bugle; a manufacturing company at Florence, S | story that tells of Stonewall Jackson and C.; water works at Elgin. Texas; a \$20, Lee, of Jeb Stuart and his legions, Ma-000 electric light and power company at nassas, Chancellorsville and the Wilder-San Angelo, Texas; a \$100,000 and an ness, of Mordaunt and Fenwick and \$89,000 coal and coke company and a sweet May Beverly, of battles that were \$48,000 gas company in West Virginia: fought and won, of the story of the the purchase of 20,000 acres near Eliza- struggle when the boys in grey did batbethton, Tenn , by a new town and de- the for the grandest cause that has ever velopment company; coal mine in Ken- enlisted the services of a patriotic people. tucky; \$25,000 emery wheel company at "Surry of Engle's Nest" is intense in Tallapoosa, Ga. ; a \$39,000 flour mill and its dramatic interest There is not a dull elevator company at McKinney, Texas; line in the volume. It is the best book the sale for \$100,000 of a rolling mill at of its kind that has been written on eith-Bessemer, Ala., which is to be enlarged , er side about the late war. It should be and put into operation; a large c al- in every old soldier's library because it washing plant at Birmingham; a \$100 - will refresh his memory as to how bat-000 phosphate company at Lake City, | tles were won "in the brave days of old;" Fia.; two \$50,000 manufacturing compa- it should be read by every Southern boy nies in Boltimore; a \$50,000 or mining because it tells how his father fought for and washing plant in Tennessee ; \$50,000 principle. water works at Orange, Texas, etc.

Fassett's Campaign Expenses.

ALBANY, N. Y., [Special.]-The state-

Miss Braddon has published fifty novels

"How the hoof-strokes tear along! "How the phantom horsemen shout as "they charge! How the ghost of Stuart "rides!"

The book is hands mely printed and well illustrated. It is for sale by subment of the election expenses of J. Sloat s ription only, or sent by mail, po-tage free. Price \$2 00.-From the. "Char'eston News," March 28, 1890. G. W. 111 LINGHAM. Publisher,

33 West 23d Street, New York.

An old Indian burying ground has been discovered near Winstead, Con. necticut.

Fassett was filed with the Secretary of CHARLESTON, S. C., [Special.]-United State. Fassett's canvass cost him \$8,450, during the past thirty years,

Phoenix.