'HE CENTRAL

G. K. GRANTHAM, Editor

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

\$1.00 Per Annum, in Advance

Plate Libiary TIMES

VOL. II.

DUNN, HARNETT CO., N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1892.

NO. 32.

The illustration depicts a lovely gown for

Information and Reading Cill i and Gleaned.

The News Pertaining to th "cst Widespreid Orde in

the Land.

ALLIANCE COLUMN.

thin the Farmer's Alliance and Industial Union. It is the laborer's hope, the poor man's friend, the great educator, the foremost missionary for good. It will give you principles worth support man and the fatherhood of God. * * * * * *

The Farmers Al iance are fighting the Congressional districts in western New York and pushing forward a vig-Eastern campaign in all the Eaststates. Something is bound to drop mon in the very strongholds of plutoersey. Wait and watch.

* * * * * *

MONTGAGE FIGURES.

Fireclosures since 1860 have been Bill The

- 1-60 \$15,000,000 18:0 \$29,000 000.
- 1--0 \$51,000,000.
- 1999-\$63,000,000

If this is prosperity, make the most ofi t *******

PRESIDENT LOUCKS IN GEORGIA. Provident H. L. Loucks, of the Farm - Ailiance and Industrial Uni n. who has been for some weeks campaigning in Tennessee, writes the na'ional organ: I have had good meetings here. Bro.

M D well is making a great campaign. and one that will surprise the 'machine on November 8 If all the State is com in enthusiasm to the counties where have been, we will carry the State,"

Gleaned For News. VIRGINIA. Jefferson Anderson, of Danville, who was horribly lacerated by a circular saw, still survives, in spite of his injuries. It is said that 30,000 people visited Mt. Vernon Wednesday. Every steam-boat that could be brought into requisi-

THREE STATES' BRIEFS.

Telegraphic Dispatches From Many

Points of Interest.

The Fields of Virgina, North and South Carolina Carefully

tion was on the line, and, ca ried their full complement. There were no s'oppages at Alexandria.

Justice Camper, of Roanoke, was in great tribu'ation Monday, for, during a trial, some thief made off wi h the Bible on which he usually swears witnesses. Capt. Lancelot Partlow, of Spotsylings. vania county, is ninety thr e years of

age and is still in vigorous leulth. He was one of the escorts to General Lafayette from the Wilderness Tavern to Fredericksburg in 1824. Mrs Isabella G. Lce died of heart and

lung toubles Monday at her home in Loudoun. She was the widow of Richard Henry Lee, who was a cousin of Gen. Robert E Lee. Mrs. Lee was the daughter of William Hunter Wilson.

The old McLain House, at Appomattox, the scene of Lee's surrender to Grant, has been purchased by Northern parties, who propose to tear down the building and reconstruct and put it on exhibition at Chicago.

Miss Lalla Harrison, of Lecsburg, London county, has been selected as the most beautiful woman in the State to represent it as one of the original thirteen States at the Columbian Exposition. Manchester. NOBTH CAROLINA.

UNION VETERANS AT RICHMOND. They Receive Hospitalities on All Sides and Lee Camp Keeps Open House.

RICHMOND, VA .-- The second day of the Grand Army of the Republic visit

here was spent very pl asantly. There are many ladies with the soldiers and they are gaily bedecked with medals,

badges, etc. Every incoming train from the north brings a delegation of Grand Army of the Republic Veterans and 4,000 are now in the city. The streets are crowded with ex-soldiers and upon every corner

can be seen h ppy groups of men, some of whom wore the blue and others who were clothe i in gray. Reminiscences of the times that tried men's souls and wrung burning tears from the brave wom n of the land are discussed in perfect friendliness and the past strife is

forgotten in cordial and friendly greet-Phil Kearney Post's healquarters are open for the reception of the visitors. Ice water, lemonade and information are furnished free. Lee Camp is keeping

open house and two large lunch tables are spread with good cheer and comfort for 5,000 people. They are doing all in their power for the pleasure and entertainment of the men whom they so fiercely fought over a quarter of a cen-tury ago. The Grand Army Republic people are greatly pleased with what Lee Camp is doing for them, and say they will spread the Camp's praises through out the land. Many of the visitors made

excursions to the batt'e gaounds, despite the bad weather. Members of Le Camp

and Phil Kearney Post are piloting the

POLITICAL WORLD. Candidates. Conventions, Nominations. Elections.

All the News of Political Movements of the Four Parties.

Hon. William Dickey was sent to the Maine Legislature in 1842, and they are sending him there yet. He was re-elected at the recent election. He is eighty one years old.

J. J. McIntosh, Democrat candidate for Congress in the Sixth Nebraska district, has withdrawn, finding that he is not a citizen.

Ex-Congressman Crapo and Congress-man Henry Cabot Lodge are the announced Republican candidates for United Stat.s Senator from Massachusetts to succeed H. L Dawes.

Hon. W. M. Fishback, Governor-elect of Arkansas, will make Democratic spetches in New Yo'k and Tennessee. Republican convention at Staunton, Va., has nominated W. C. Franklin, of Appomatt x, for Congress.

It is reported that Mr. Blaine may decide to enter the Senate instead of Mr. Hale, whose successor is to be chosen by the Legislature elected in Maine this week. Hale is a candidate for re-election

There are but 190 colored voters in North Dakota. There a e 15,000 in the city of Baltimore. Bal imore has an area of thirty-two square miles; North Dakota has an area of 70,000 square miles.

The total vote for President in 1884 Seven Pines, many visited Petersburg, while others went over to Belle Isle and Six new States, and the vote of these Ark. The Keystone Wills to Belle Isle and Six new States and the vote of these Ark. The Keystone Wills to Belle Isle and Six new States and the vote of these Ark.

Industrial Development in the South. The new Southern industries mentioned in the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, in its issue of September 23, indicate a marked increase in the establi-hment of new enterprises in the South. Some of the more important items are summarized below: the Columbia Barb Wire and Nail Co., in which Indianapolis parties are chiefly intersted, intends build ing a large plant at Kanawha City, W. Va. The Towles Manufacturing Co. has been incorporated in Baltimore with a capital of \$15 000, for the purpose of manufacturing underwear. The Roan-oke Mineral Wool Co. will double its plant at Roanoke, Va. Cobb & Erwin, of Athens, Ga., intend to build a cotton mill, and have chartered \$35,000 company for the purpose. The Standard Cotton Mills, of Rock Hill, S. C., have decided to increase their capital by \$30,-0(0. John Cudahy, of Chicago, is the chief mover in a concern that wil build a \$500,000 abattoir and packing house at Nashville, Teun. The Galveston Fruit Co, has been chartered and will manufacture candies, canned goods, etc., at Galveston, Tex. J. F. Baxter, of Nashville, is organizing a company to erect a \$15,000 cement plant at Chettanooga. A \$10,060 company at Knoxville, Tenn., will manufacture a patent house-door letter box. Capitalists of Meridian, Miss., are to build a cotton compress in their city. The Omaha & South Texas Land Co., arranges for the erection of a \$350,000 car works plant at Houston Heights, Tex. A \$25,000 stock com pany incorporated at Pewce Valley, Ky., intends manufacturing wines and brand-ies. The Wells Branch Coal Co, of West Virginia, has been chartered for mining purpose with a 'capital stock of

MAKE IT. Long Waists Going Out-The Empire Gown to Be the Fashionable Attire for Autumn: superbly set off with he enormous puffs which have done duty as sleeves this season, will, if rumor proves true, disappear from the domain of Queen Fashion ere many moons. This rumor is to the effect that the short-waisted Empire gown will be the only wear this fall and next winter.

Irish ecru guipure forming a plastron on

in front. The belt is composed of two broad

ribbons hooked together. The lower sleeves

are also of the guipure. The skirt is finished

with a ruche at the bottom. In this partic-

ular material the changeable colors were

gray and salmon, and the marbled mark-

CELCTON

CTITIES!

A PRETTY FALL COSTUME.,

FOR EARLY FALL.

will run to toques and English country hats.

Ther: will be nothing very new about these

hrst comers, for they will be essentially

round hats, qualified to bridge over the

THE LITTLE MAIDEN'S DRESS.

collar and lower sleeve are of the ecru em-

ings white.

280

In the initial illus-

ration is pictured a

very pretty costume

for an afternoon or

reception, made up in

a marbled foulard,

richly garnitured with

THE REALM OF FASHION early fall of silver gray bengaline with embroidered muslin plastron, fram d with an edging of jet to hide the line of union with WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW THEY the bengaline. The sleeves are finished with ribbon at the elbow, an 1 the lower sleeves are of the muslin. Ribbon belt and skirt are finished with a narrow ruffle of the material. Visitors to the summer resorts this season

must have been struck with the heavy of the costumes worn by maidens of 12 and 14. CLENDER figures, long The illustration depicts such a child's dress waists and long arms, It is composed of dark blue and ecru linen. At the bottom of the skirt there is a deep band of blue material. The yoke, belt,



supplemental season with nothing original or fantastic about them. In addition to these cloth felts, we shall have the lite summer hat in black and pearl gray straw

He lectured in Georgia as follows Homerville, Clinch coun'y, September 19 Bainbridge, Decatur county, Ser tember 20; Albany, Dougherty court; September 21; Americus, Sum to county, September 22; Fort Valley, Houston county, September 23.

Brundidge Primary Alliance: By ses olution the members of the Brundidge Primary Alliance determined to hole their cotton and keep it off the marke until October 1, and longer if possible unless in the meantime the price should advance sufficiently to justify them in selling, and ask all planters to co-oper ate with them. Accordingly the secretary was instructed to request all reform papers throughout the cotton States to publish same.

Lis of officers for 1892-'93 President-D. E. Barker, Barkada, Drew county. Vice President-W. F. Dowell, Fay-

etteville, Washington county. Secr. tary-L H. Moore, Alston, Franklin county.

Treasurer-Dr. G. Kidwell, Chism ville, Logan county. Lecturer-Homer Prince, Searcy,

White county. * * * * * *

The Virginia State Alliance, at Richmond, passed resolutions of condolence upon the death of the late Col. L. L. Polk. Also the Floyd County Union. Georgia. Also the annual Alliance meeting of the Territorial Lodge, in council convened August 9, 1862, at Checotah, Indian Territory. They have been forwarded to the widow of deceased.

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LABOR'S PROTEST.

BY L K. TAYLOR, EDITOR "THE TOILER, SINTE ORGAN F. A. AND I. U., TENN.

From all over the country comes the ringing protest of free labor against the impositions of organized capital. Each week we are called upon to chronicle the facts concerning a clash between organized capital on the one hand and organ ized | bor on the other. The relations between these necessary fact is in Ameri can development are being strained to the utmost. This is no good omen to aggregated wealth.

Down in Tennessee the past few weeks have witnessed a most serious conflict: The State has a system by which the convicts are leased to a private mining company. This company has practical control of the vast coal fields of cast Tennessee, and with the convic's rs a "club over the head of free labor," it has intim dated the free miners unt I they were driven to the desperation of an open revolt against law and order. Governor Buchanan had but one duty to performto quell the insurrection; this he did labor the Democracy of Tennessee has rushed in a deal of complaint against process. Governor Buchanau for what is called "sympathy for the miners." This protest is not within the bounds of medifi-

The Oxford Orphan Asylum has re-ceived application for the admittance of an infant girl eight months old. The application had to be rejected.

Orton's circus was lately at Wilkesboro and a certain Wilkes man was fleeced by the sharpers who are always along. When the man's wife found it out she gave him a genteel thrashing and made him promise not to go anywhere any more without some one along to take care of him.

The Silver Valley mines, in Davidson county, are being pushed to great success. About seventy-five hands are now employed, and they are mining from ten to sixtcen tons of solid ore per day.

Another new enterprise for Wilming ton is the Standard Veneer Package ARKANSAS. -- State Alliance Convention | Company, which has been put in opera tion within the past two weeks. It is for the manufacture of grape baskets, and turns out 15,000 per day. It will -also manufacture barrels, berry crates and all other goods made of veneer.

Mrs. Catherine Williams, a widow lady living in Bladen county, committed suicide Monday. She tied her hands together and laid down in a canal of wa cr about six inches deep. She was found in that position. It is supposed she was insanc

Another suicide is Jim Meadows, a citizen of Wilmington. He went home drunk, beat his wife and then drank a large quantity of laudanum, which ended his life in a few hours in spite of the efforts of physicians to revive him. He was driver for the hook and ladder company and was a young man.

A "Virginia Dare Association" is being organized by the ladies of the State to aid representing North Carolina at the World's Fair.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Darlington has open a market for the sale of leaf tobacco, and the tobacco farmers are realizing good prices there and at Florence.

The royalties collected from phosphate producers by the State of South Carolina for the month of August are as follows: F. W. Wagever & Co., \$198.48; Coosaw Mining Co., \$5,916.85; Oak Point Mining Co., \$1,166.49; Beaufort Phosphate Co., \$10,203.90; Farmers' Mining Co., \$8,805.78; Carolina Mining Co. \$6,752.50, and Sea Island Chemical Co. \$6,899 00. As the royalty is one dollar per ton, the total output for August was 40,994 tons.

The Charleston, Sunter and Northern Railroad Company has completed its ex tension from Bennettsville, S. C., to Gibson, N. C, lopening up quite an ex- ion. tensive field for business. As soon as the branch is inspected by the State railroad commission traffic will begin

At Charleston the Southern Fibre Co. promptly, though it cost the lives of has organized by the election of C. F. many men. The feeling in Tennessee is | Pankin, president, and Thomas J. Price, running high. Because the People's s. cretary and treasurer. The concern party has assumed a bold stand for tree | intends to establish a plant for preparing Southern mos by a new decor ication

Cotton Manufacturing.

Alfred B. Shepperson, of the New ... Cotton Exchange, has published "statement of the American cotton crop of '91-'92," as compiled by him. Mr. Shepperson argues that while the crop for the past year was the largest "commercial crop on record, the actual

cotton yield was probably 600,000 less than the year previous. He bases this upon the fact that a very large quantity of old cotton, held over from 1890-91, was marketed during the year just closed. This view of the matter is valuable in making estimates on the present crop,

based upon a comparison with the con dition of that of '91-'92 at the corres ponding period last year. The portion of the statement, however, which is of greater is terest to us, is that giving the consumption of cotton by the mills in the Southern S ates.

Four years ago, in 1888-89. the Southern cotton mills consumed 479.781 bales, in 1890 91, 612,892 and for the year just clos d, 684, 367. In the first year named Sou h Carolina's consumption was 132,

319 bales and last year it was 185,367, au increase of 15,000 bales over the consumption of the previous year. Georgia comes second on the list with 167,713 bales utilized by her mills last year, an increase 13,000 for the year. North Carolina is third, her mills having used 157,600 bales of cotton, a gain o 20,000 bales over 1890 91. These three States show an increase of 48,000 bales consumed, as compared with the year before.

The report of Henry G. Hester, of the Yew Orleans Cotton Exchange, upon the same subject has also been received. The two great authorities are wonderfully close together in their fig ures, and for the first time they agree in

naming South Carolina, as the greatest cotton manufacturing State of the South Mr. Hester's figures indicate an in crease in the consumption of the two Carolinas and Georgia of 61,001 bales over that of 1890 91, which is more favorable to this section than Mr. Shep person's report, but all evidence goes t show that there is general prosperity i

the cotton spinning business in the outh, and that we are making wonder ful strides in the manufacturing industry Last year the mills of the remainder o this country and Canada manufactured less than four and a half times the quan tity of cotton consumed in the States of South Carolina, Georgia and North Car

olina. Io ten years more these will be the cotton manufictu ing States of the Un

Mr. Davis's Monument.

RICHMOND, VA. - The conferences between the representatives of the Davis Monument Association of Virginia and the committee of the United Confederate Veterans removed most of the obstacles that have hitherto prevented the desired progress in the matter of raising funds to erect in or near this city a monument to commemorate Hop. Jeffersoa Davis's services, sacrificies, and sufferings. In view of the fact that Richmond was the capital of the Confederacy and that Mrs. Davis has expressed the wish that it should be selected both as the permanent burial place of her husband and as the spot for the monument, the veterans' committee, who were clothed with ample powers, in substance agreed that their organization would throw all of its influence-and it is very weightyin favor of Richmond. The permanent burial and monument are to be here. The funds collected for this purpose by the United Confederate Veterans will be sent to Richmond, and we understand a like course will be pursued by the Southern Fress Association. Mr. Davis will have a suitable monu ment. It will be erected in Richmond, by the people of all the Southern States. Other plans are to be fused into the plan of the Virginia Association, which will at once set to work to choose a design and site and to lay the corner-stone. It was r solved that Monroe Park be ----chosen as site for the proposed monument.

tion in ten years will give a total of probabiy, 14,000,000.

When William Henry Harrison, the grandfather of Benjamin, ran for President in 1836, he received 41,281 votes in Indiana. His grandson received in the same State in 1888, 263, 361.

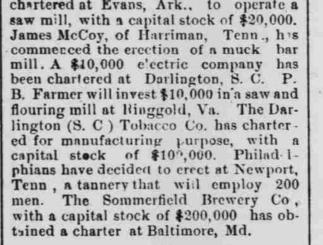
When Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States, in 1860, he received 1,865,913 votes in the thirtytwo States which then constituted the Union. In the Presidential election of 1888 the total vote of New York State was 1, 320, 109. New York's total this year will not be very far from the entire vote cast for Mr. Lincoln in the whole United States thirty-two years ago.

The Presidential election falls this year on November 8. The electors chosen in the several States are to meet on Monday, January 9, to declare the result in each. It will be transmitted to Wash ing on by a special messenger in each ca e, and announced by Congress on the second Wednesday in February. 'he House of Representatives canvasses the electoral vote for President and the United States Senate canvasses the elec toral vote for Vice-President.

The Federal census of 1890 returned the adult white male population of the United States at 16,940,311. Deducting the aliens, of whom there are more than a million, and the electors resident in the Territories, the total number of qualified electors was 15,583,313. Fully 10 per cent. of these, for a variety of causes, do not vote. This would give as the prob able total of the vote cast for President A4.000.000, the same result as is derived

by comparison with previous elections The banner State for Cleveland in 1888 at the head of the column for the Republicans, while Mississippi, under the terms of the new Registry law, will probably give the largest majority for the Democracy.

The two States in which the colored voters absolutely predominate in number are South Carolina and Mississippi. In South Carolina there are 102,000 white voters and 132,000 colored voters. In Mississ ppi there are 120,000 white voters and 150,000 colored voters-a colored majority of 30,000 in each State. Louis iana has more white than colored voters, but it has, on the other hand, more c lored voters native born than white voters native born. These are the figures: Colored voters, 119,000; white voters (native born), 106,000; foreign born white voters, 25,000. The latt+r hold the balance of power, numerically, and this is the only State in the Union where this condition of things prevails.



Joint Letter of Acceptance of Weaver and Field.

PENSACOLA, FLA. -Generals James B Weaver and James G. Field, the Peo ple's party candidates for President a d Vice-President, have issued their joint letter of acceptance of nominations which is addressed to the public. They say they have visited fiftcen

States in the Northwest and South on With the very first cool breath of autumn their political tou's and have not said that "the people are in poverty, their substances are being devoured by mo nopolics, trusts, pools and money sharks '

right here of the coming style in hats. Dur-A strong plea is made or a free bal ing October it is quite likely that the cloth lot and a fair count, and recent election felts will be very modish, especially in soft methods in Alabama are complained of shades of light brown and tan. The shapes they claim that Captain Kolb was elected Governor of Alabama by 40,000 majority but counted out. They also assert that the People's party was cheated in the Arkansas election.

The candidates say in conclusion "After an experiment of many years it is apparent that neither the Republicau party nor the Democratic party can or will accomplish the much desired re form to-wit, the restoration of the ballot on a fair and honest basis in the States of the Union The People's party alone can secure the desired end. If the people of the whole country who desire honest elections and the repeal of class laws will rally to the support of the great industrial movement and place the party in power under whose banner the white people of the South are now marshaling themselves, this vexed question will be settled forever. It is certain that the people of the South will not join the ranks of the Republican party. It is equaily certain that the Republicans will not unite with the Democratic party The People's party affor is the only so-

An Old Confederate Flag Returned.

SHELBY, N. C .- Amidst a to-nult of applause from at least a thousand spectators the silken banner belonging to the Cleveland Guards was returned to its origical owners by a committee of five, representing the city of Boston, to whom it had been given iv' the Ninth Massachusetts Infantry, who captured it at Hanover Courthouse, Va., May 29, 1862. The flag was presented to the Cleveland Guards, the first company that enlisted from Cleveland county, by the ladies of Shelby, and was carried by that organization about a year before it was ciptured. After the war it was given to the city of Boston by the company which ca, tured it, and was kept until recently, when, by the resolution of the board of aldermen and common council, was ordered to be returned to its original owners, and the mayor was authorized to appoint a delegation to deliver the flag. The delegation consisted of Alderman John H. Sullivan, who represented the mayor; Alderman Thomas F. Keenan, picsident of the common council; David F. Barry, Assistant Clerk John T. Priest and Mr. George H. McLeid. They were met at Charlotte by the committee, and on their arrival here were escorted by a military company to the Shelby Hotel, where a banquet was served at night. The presentation exercises were held in the courthouse, which was beautifully decorated with bunting and flowers.

trimmed with velvet bands or loops, and set off with ostrich tips.

The picture shows a pretty fall costume. The overskirt is of embroidered ecru batiste, and the under of mauve silk. The former has two insertions and a border of Irish guipure. At the waist the e is a ribbon belting in the over dress. The corsage at the top has a crossed fichu of plain batiste. The epaulets are of embroidered batiste, the bell sleeves plain, and the cuffs in guipure.

She Shot Him.

MARION, S. C.-Woodruff, a young man formerly of Rocky Mount, N. C. for two or three years a resident of Marion county, was shot in the head by Miss Ella Smith, a woman of ill repute, here Wednesday night and died in the morning. Woodruff, it seems, charged Miss Smith with circulating some damaging report about his wife, who was a niece of hers. and demanded a statement which Miss Smith refused to give, whereupon they grappled and fell to the floor, Two persons present caught Woodruff, when Miss Smith, being partially released, drew a pistol and shot Woodruff in air our thoughts will very naturally turn te the back of the head as he was rising the subject of headgear, for nothing goes so from the floor. He never moved or quickly out of fashion as a hat. Hence it spoke after falling. Deceased leaves a may be advisable to have a word to say wife and child.

I. O. O. F. Define "Good Moral Character."

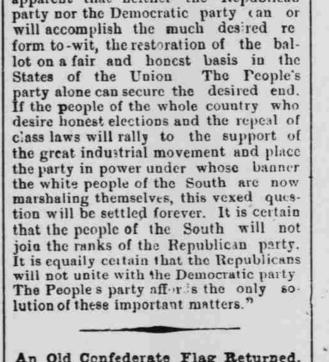
PORTLAND, ORE. - One of the most important things done by the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows was the adoption, by a vote of 120 to 25, of a resolution declaring it expedient to re move the headquarters from Columbus to Baltimore. Another matter entitled to mention was the indefinite postponement of consideration of a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the lodge that a person otherwise qualified who is engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors is not of such "good moral character" as contemplated by section 2, article 16, of the Legislature, and therefore not eligible to membership of a subordinate lodge.

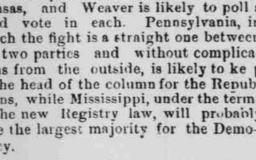
A Fatal Accident in Wilkes.

WINSTON. N. C .- Particulars of a sad and fatal accident in Wilkes county reached here. In Union township, Reddies river, the seven-year old son of John Milams shot and killed his little sister two years of age The children were alone at the time; hence it is not defin itely known how the accident occurred There was a small shotgun lying on the bed. The father was away from home, while the mother and another child were out in the garden picking beans. The in ther heard the report of the gun and ran immediately into the house. The child was dead, the entire load having struck under the jaw and ranged upwards. The mother is almost frantic.

The Cotton Crop---A Lower Condition than in Any September Since 1883.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The statistician's report submitted to the Department of Agricultute indicates a lower condition of the cotton crop than in any September since 1883. The average is 76 8, against 82.7 last year and 85.5 in 1890. The decline since August 1 exceeds 5 points. The State averages are: Virginia 75. North Carolina 76, South Carolina 77, Georgia 79, Florida 66, Alabama 82, Mississippi 82, Louisiana 76, Texas 81, Arkansas 76, Tennessee, 79.





was Texas, which gave him 146,000 ma jurity. Harrison had, so to speak, two banner States-Kansas, which gave him 80,159, and Pennsylvania, which gave him 79,458 majority. This year there are four parties in Texas and three in Kansas, and Weaver is likely to poll a good vote in each. Pennsylvania, in which the fight is a straight one between the two parties and without complications from the outside, is likely to ke p

cation. It is the most vindictive de nunciation of modern demagoguery; its result will be to widen the breach be tween labor and capital, and to hurry on the time when our country will st nd appalled at the irrepressible conflict wi hin her borders.

It is not our purpose to encourage strife God knows it is coming of its own accord too 'rapidly. It is still further from our purpose to uphold monopolistic greed and avarice. The patriot of to day should labor to bring about a serious, sober though in the minds of American voters. Shall we be content with present conditions politically? Then we may expect protests, outbreaks, riots, bloodshed and war. It is the present conditions which fathered the strife between labor and captial, and under

the present condition it will grow more bitter. Capital will grow more strong Penick. of Louisville, was brought to and labor more weak. Let us counsel this country and put at school. He reserious thought. The concentration of ceived the news to day that his father, weal h is a standing menace to our free | King Balah, had been killed in war and institutions. Will the Americon voter he is called to reign in his stead. longer trifle with his country's welfare? Will ignorance fo ever close his eyes and prejudice seal his lips? Must we fare terrible conflict or shall American sovrei.n.sit in judgment on the question? It is folly to hope that either old oust be allowed to adjust the differences. orderly conduct.

A company has been chartered at Datlington for the purpose of building a \$100,000 tobacco factory.

OTHER STATES.

Government employes are on a strike at New Orleans to enforce the new eight hour law, which the officials, as usual, are trying to disregard. A shipment of two hundred bales of

cotton was recently made from San Antonio, Texas, to Yokohama, Japan.

We Have Been Entertaining a King.

NASHVILLE, TENN. - A young negro, who has spent four years at the Central Tennessee College in this city, has been called to a throne in Africa. His name is Momolu Massaquai, aud he came from Vev country, a region of interior Africa, adjoining Liberia. He was converted some years ago to Christianity by Mrs. Mary Brierly, an English missionary, and though her influence and that of Bishop

A Mountain Murder.

RALEIGH, N. C - The Governor has received a telegram informing him that Matthew W. Rector, a deputized po liceman, was murdered at Marshall, arty will geonsider a change of affairs. | Madison county, by Alonza West, whom To avert civil strife the People's party Rector was endeavoring to arrest for dis-

Mitchell a Bluffer and Bully.

NEW YORK, N. Y.-James Corbett, in speaking of Charley Mitchell, characterized him as a biuffer and bully, and offered to post a forfeit of \$5,000 for a fight at the conc'usion of his engagements, a period of a year.

From Indian Territory in Wagons.

NEWTON, N. C.-About 12 o'clock Monday two covered wagons came into Newton containing nineteen persons. One could see at a glance that they were immigrants. They proved to be F. I. Stirewaldt and family and Peter Fox and Sylvanus Moore, his sons-in-law, and their famili s. They had come all the way from the Indian Territory in their wagons, and were on their way just eight weeks. They lift Alexander county last March to try to better their circumstances in the Southwest. They rented a large far n on the Arkansas river and planted 125 acres in corn. The floods overflowed their crops; all of them took the chills and the outlook became so gloomy that they packed up what effects they could haul and started on their long journey back to North Carolina. At Judsonia, Arkansas, Mrs. Moore died of a congestive chill and was buried in the Baptist church yard at that place. All of them are very much enfeeb'ed by chills, which clung to them throughout their joueney, and one of the children is now critically ill.

A Greenville Juvenile Prize Fight.

GREENVILLE, S. C. - Two twelve year old boys of this city fought seven rounds a side. One was knocked out in the seventh round by a blow on the nose is the rage here now.

Te Only Is Left.

MONTGOMERY, ALA -Since the death of Governor Watts, there is but one surviving member of Mr. Davis' cabinet, Hon. John H. Reagan, of Texas, who was Postmaster General of the Confederate States. He is still hale and hearty. in the loft of a sixble for three dollars After serving in the United States House of Representatives and the Senate, he is now one of the railroad commissioners which brought blood. There were sev- of Texas. If the time had allowed him eral other fights in the same party. The to reach Montgomery, he would no boys had a ring and gloves. Pugilism doubt be here to attend the funeral of I his beloved friend and colleague.

A Political Deal in Wisconsin.

DOUGLAS, WIS. - Among the condition of the People's party fusion proposition adopted by their convention is this: The State Democratic nomine s for presidential electors are to be withdrawn and Weaver electors elected by the Pop .ulists. In consideration of this concession the Populists endorse the Democratic State nominees for Governor, members of Congress and Supreme judge.

A Slanderous Preacher Cowhided.

NEW ORLEANS, LA .- Dr. A. E Bridger, p-stor of the Congregational church at Jennings, was cowhided Sunday by D. E. M. Burke, who acted for the male portion of the congregation for uttering weeping condemnations of the characters of the women of the town generally. Dr. Bridger did not flinch under the punishment.

Pledged to Cleveland.

COLUMBIA, S. C .- The State Demo atic convention met here with 316 del gates, 264 being Tillman's majority, straightouts numbering 264. Cleveland r sidential delegates were chosen, and harmony reigned.

broidered. The puffed sleeves are of the blue. The blouse buttons on the left side, its folds being held in place by the belt. The evening gown shown in this picture is a pretty end of the season creation. It is a

foulard of soft ivory, over which are scattered flowerets as blue as corn flowers. The lace yoke is set around with a deep lace flounce, and the belt is fashioned from a bias of amber-colored velvet. The sleeves have brackets of the velvet and lace cuffs. The bottom of the skirt is garnitured with three narrow pleatings of the material lail on as indicated. Fan and shoes match.