DAILY CHARI OTTE OBSERVER : SATURDAY, DEGEMBER $12,1885$.
 THE FORT WORTH FAILURE
In this merning's OBgREER w pablieh two communications, on
from Mr. D. C. Anderson, of Monroe and one from Rey. W. P. Williamt
of Davidson College. Mr. Anderso and Mr. Whliams are agents in the America. Alene volent Aid Association Texas, collapsed last Sarurday, th failure being thoroughly complete in dispatches inform us, the probability source, the dividend is one pe cent. on the dollar. The cencern ha ouly fourteen thousand dollars wer found in its treasury. This is the condition of affairs with the nationa
division of this order, acccrding to elegraphic informatio
Mr. Anderson, at the outset, ac knowledges that he knows nothing
authoritative in regard to the condiion of affairs at headquarters, and his communication is a cluster of inAnderson that many agree with Mr. nection with THE OBSERVER's report tet sad to say there is a good deal more melancholy truth than spring poetry in it. Miller Brothers were uccessful canvassers and "wrote up" an astonishingly large number of
our citizens. The mourners fairly throng our streets and are slow to
take coufort. Mr. Williams writes ake comfort. Mr. Williams writes eems to have some insight into matters, that inspires him with confi
dence that though the national division is gone, this division will live
nd flourish. Mr. Willams' nication refreshes us. It commu hope. For surely if this Bynevolent but is alive and honest, we will yet E. and B. A. of A sum, the M. S. ERVER for advertisiag itself in obawful agents, and repudia by ite by them and by Mr. Mayfield, the big boss of this divison. A debt which a judgment in the court houtse in thi
city against Mr, Mayfield attests honest, but yet dishonored. Yes, sirs, if the M. S. E. and B.
of A . is still solid, The Observer glad to know it, for if solid it is hon
est, and honest companies never per mit judgments to lay up againt them Desiring to give Mr. Anderson all the following special to the Atlanta has been heard
Chata is onoud, of the heaviest sufferers
noog dowment and Benevolent associatio which failed for several million dol-
lars last week. The fact developed toa ay that 109 policies of the associa-
tion are held here, representing $\$ 685$, 000 in the aggregate. Several thous out in fees, dues, ete. The policies
are held by all classes of people, poor wid ws holding several. Steps have
been taken by some of the policy
holders to proced been taken
holders to proceed against the officials
of the company at
Fittle Rock and
Fort Worth for fraid. are said to be men of wealth and in
fluence. The feeling agent, is very strong, and evidence is
accumulating to show eyhomulating were lo lured into the the poliIs the Reve representations. the Tivery of heaven in which to serve the devil?"

TRICHINOSIS.

## The Fatal Resultso of Eating Raw

Pirtsperg, Dec. 10 - Two weeks
ago the family of Fred K . HansmeyPa., eighteen miles from of this citentun, ate
heartily of salad of which raw ingredients. Last Friday week the the
entire family. father, mother, three denly seized with a terrible illness.
The family continued to grow worse
and yesterday Frederiek, aged 20 son, is not expected to live throung
the night. and the rest of the family
are believed to be beyond recovery Before Frederiek's death the physi.
cian became convinced that the dis.
ease piece of meat and found it alive with
prichnx epirales. The meat was pur-
hased from a farmer chased from a farmer and was taken
from one of drove of hogs which
he had raised on his own fa ran. Vanderbilt Buried.
NEW York, Dec. 11.-The body of
Wm. Handerbit was buried this
morning according to the previously announced arrangement. The funeral
servicees were held in St. Bartholo-
mew's church, after which the re n the Moravian ecometamily at Nemb
New
orp, on Staten Tland, where the ears, and now hold considerabl property. The ceremony was very
simple and mot of those present

## FROM WASHIGGON:

 A PLEA FOR THE peeEd
THE REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CAUCUs
The Republican Senators met in
caucus at 11 o'clock this a $m$. coucus at 11 o'clock this a . m , and
continued in session until 2 oclock
senator Sherman Jenator Sherman resigned his posi
tion as chairman of the caucus tion as chairman of the caucus an
Senator Edmunds was unanimousl due to the fact that no Senator was and presiding officer of the Senate a
the same time, and Senter felt it incumbent upon him not to
depart from the line of precedent The action of the caucus commi manships as Senate committees namely, in deciding to tender to Sen
ator Sewell that of the joint com mittee on library and Senator Logan
his old place ou military affarrs was ratified. Nearly all the time was de-
voted to the discussion of the line of
oplicy to policy to be adopted toward the pres dential appointments.
No formal action was taken and tee course as to confirmations. The Senators expressed themselves
freely and were found to be practition of any general against the adop tion of any general policy of opposi-
tion but were agreed upon the ad
visability of treating each nomina visability of treating each nomina
tion upon its merits. Opinions wer xppressed and generally assented to
that good men apointed to office be
cause they were democrats she cause they were democrats should b
confirmed, except in cases wher
their predecessors were their predecessors were removed upon
trumped up or unfounded charge brought for the purpose of making In such cases it was urged that th
oominations should be held up to give. the removed officials an op
portunity for vindication The Sen ators who were present express th Caucus adjourned without day. fees on money orders.
The Pustmaster General has made
an order fixing fees on internationa money orders on and after Jan. 1886 ,
s follows: For sums not exceedin as tho sents; or sums $\$ 10$ and not ex ex
ceeding $\$ 20$, twenty cents; over $\$ 20$
ceate and not exceeding $\$ 30$, hirty cents;
aver $\$ 30$ and not exceeding $\$ 40$, forty
onts. ents; orer $\$ 40$ and not exceeding
$\$ 50$, fity cents. This is a reduction the frekdman's savings bank. Comptroller Cannon, exsofficio
Trust Co Trust Co., has made a report to hat institution, from which it ap-
pears that the total payments made pears that the total payments made
to creditors of the company aggre-
gated $\$ 1,720,780$, leaving to be paid nder the act of $\begin{gathered}\text { February 13, pas } \\ \text { he sum of } 88,526 \text {. } \\ \text { The commissioner }\end{gathered}$ renews his recommendation for relief
by Congress of the unfortunate cred ors of,the institution and adds: "The
great majority of them are of the
mer poorest and most illiterate of our
people. Many of them have grown eople. Many of them have grown
old and decrepit. It seemsimpossible
cor thrsse people to realize that they or thrse people to realize that they
are to be deprived of or have lost a
portion of their earnings which years ago, they labored so hard to acquire
and avee. Thousands of them to
his day, believe that the dividends his day, believe that the dividend
paid them by the commissioner are
ot interest on, or the earnings of heir deposits, and the earnings or sonat or
ater their original deposits will be eturned to them. No explanation
seems to convince them to the cons
trary, and alls are made daily, both
orally and in writing for nthe oraly and in writing, for "their
money Nor ought it to be con-
sidere stange or unreasonabe in
view of all tho circumstances, for
these people tolook to the govern,
ment for reimbursement of their
losses. thr government morally responsi"The company was chartered by ncourage industry and thrift, and
nost of its branches were pre
ided over by commissioned and uni
ormed officers of the eovernment it was but natural, therefore, for
them to assume that the government
vould liee to the oul see to the proper manage-
ment of the institution, and would
protect them from loss. Objection protect them from loss.
has been made to the granting of this this
relief on the ground of its dangerou tendency as a precedont. There
never was but one Freedman's bank
There will the gradualdimunition of theamount dividends declared, it is estimated
that the sum of 8950,000 would cover
the deficiency between the amount paid, (65 per cent.) and the amount
to which creditors are likely to call or, the sum they were entilled to at
the time of the failure of the
pany."


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