S. A. ASHE T. R. JERNIGAN,



TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1891.

THE Kansas Alliance having declined to fuse with the Democrats as election, the Democrats out there have recognized the necessity of putting out a straight ticket.

AND now it is said that Lincoln with him in 1864, and indicated his preference for Gen. Butler, who peremptorily declined the proferred alliance. Gen. Butler has his Memoirs in press, and this is a good ad-

AT the close of the past week, the money market was represented as inactive and expectant. A noticeable feature being the total absence of anything like pressure, and in spite of the enormous movement of specie to Europe since January 1, the amount being nearly \$70,000,000, the position of the New York banks were a year ago. Money is accumuevents. Until the movement of the crop is fully defined speculators are disposed to be mactive.

THE "squadron of evolution" has New York for the purpose of intro-ducing the naval militiamen there to "life on ship board." This is the subject about which Governor Holt recently wrote the Secretary of the Navy, and received the encouraging reply heretofore published. The vol-unteer companies of the different States would be an invaluable aid to the regular army in case of danger, and so would a naval militia be to the navy. The system of drilling referred to will have the tendency to popularize the navy with the people, and cause greater interest to be taken in its efficiency.

legislation that will give the people relief from pecuniary depression.

There is no difference of opinion

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Soft music through the "Land of the Sky," only to pour from their mountain valleys, and lose themamong our people as to the end to be attained, but the best and most effective means to be employed very naturally give rise to divergent views. Let them be careful and not allow such opposing views to become so dogmatic that reason will not be able to intervene and reconcile all seeming conflicts. Our government was first organized upon the principle of compromise, and had this great con-servative principle failed to have asserted itself, the government would never have been organized at all. In the councils of the Democratic party there will be no ear deaf tocounsel in favor of a fair and liberal spirit of conciliation, and he who writes or speaks otherwise does so without au-

In an interesting summary on the exports and imports of fruit by the

United States, Bradstreet says: The consumption of fruit in the United States, as of many other products, exceeds that of any other country. Although large producers and Mountains of the Moon, which Mr. exporters, we are still dependent to a Stanley passed with his expedition. considerable extent upon foreign countries for supplies. Our shipments last year of green, dried and preserved fruits were valued at Stuhlmann vere therefore rather than the expedition. Lieutenant Langheld, with sixty-eight men and 7,500 cartriges, remained at Bukoba. Emin and Dr. Stuhlmann vere therefore rather than the expedition. \$4,031,686. Our surplus products are taken mostly by European coun to erect only one more station, which tries, the states of Central America, would be as far as possible to the Cuba and the British West Indies, which supply us with a large part of our tropical fruits, importing in return but very little from this country. In 1890 we exported 20,861,462 122 pounds to Germany, 1,545,778 brought to Europe. The Wangoni pounds to England, 2,047,811 pounds in Unyamwest, who at the beginto the Netherlands, 52,750 pounds ning of the year were severely chasto Norway and Sweden, 118,880 tised by Lieutenants Lannheld and pounds to Scotland, leaving but Sigl, have sent to Tabora and begged 672,718 pounds taken by all other for peace. They sent word that they countries. Of the 453,506 barrels of were willing to go to the coast, and green apples exported in 1890, 380,- pay a hundred elephants' tusks, if 174 barrels were shipped to Europe, Major von Wissmann would allot to 2,710 barrels to Central America, them a district where they could set-4,809 barrels to South America, 2,923 barrels to Cuba, and 1,493 ful losses. The presumptive suc-

valued at \$34,010; 19,730 pounds of green apples, valued ot \$53,924, and \$140,309 worth of canned fuit, or about one-fifth of our total shipments. We shipped in 1890 to Central America canned goods to the value of \$24,411, and to South America \$18,341. England is the largest single importer of our canned fruits. Her receipts last year from this country amounted to \$273,354, which were more than two-fifths of our total shipments.

THE silver dollar of 1878 is called the Bland dollar, as if Bland were the father of the measure under which it was coined. As a matter of fact, Bland was a leader in the silver movement, and the Democratic House passed a free coinage bill, but the Senate rejected it, and the House had to take the Sherman silver bill which was substituted in the Senate. That act required the purchase of \$2,000,000 a month of silver bullion, and its coinage, and allowed the Treasury Department to double the discretion. Last year a bill was passed requiring the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver a month, ard the issue of notes upon it. Sherman also approved that bill, and now approves it, but he does not favor free coinage.

Free coinage is right and proper; but it will not answer all the needs of this country in the matter of currency. The Financial Chronicle itself says: "Stated in few words, experience shows that what this country they did to some extent at the last requires is: (1) A paper and not a coin turrency. (2) A currency that will not gravitate towards and accumulate in New York every summer. (3) It must be a note which, when out of use, will have an unfailing tenwanted a war Democrat on the ticket | dency towards the home of the issuer, kept in readiness there for any coming need."

This means a local currency. A currency issued by State banks. The basis of it should be specie, silver and gold, and United States legal tender notes.

That will solve the problem.

THE Empire of China appears to be on the verge of a revolution. A Tartar has sat upon the throne for a long time, but custom has not lessened the desire of Chinese for a native ruler. The recent attacks on is reported as stronger than they part of a plan to involve the govern tendency to wait on the march of of more successfully attacking it. There are more Americans at been engaged in drilling the Boston | Shanghai than at any other port in Texas. Naval militiamen, and will soon go to in Asia, and, from last accounts, their lives and interest were threatened by large Chinese mobs, but, notwithstanding the threatened danger, the whole naval force in Asiatic hundred and fifty marines. Such is istration is affording Americans and their interest abroad.

In a reported interview Hon. W. It is our understanding that those ever said "that the Democracy must daughter of North Carolina. As our beat the Alliance out of existence," sparkling mountain streams leap or that he ever used any expression from their rocky home, and glide with who may oppose the sub-treasury beat the Alliance out of existence," the demands of the order, except the roads. This is Senator George's position, and, as the Senator has been called a new convert to the faith, our common heritage, uniting on such of our contemporaries as have been abusing Congressman Oates that cleave our Southern skies, bright upon hearsay and exparte statements may feel it incumbent to do him the tiny. United by the rocky ribs of justice of publishing his denial.

WHAT EMIN IS DOING.

Lhe Oerman Explorer's Progress Toward the Mountains of the Moon.

Berliner Tageblatt.

Emin Pasha set out on 22nd March from Kafuro, in a northwesterly direction for Mpororo, on Lake Albert Edward. Lieutenant Dr. Stuhlmann remained in Kafuro to wait for the bearers who had been sent back by Emin to Buckoba, but was to follow him, From Mpororo it was intended, if possible, to make a scientific expedition to explore Ruwenzori, the short of ammunition, and intended northwest. After completing the girl of the tribe of Monbuttu to pounds of dried apples, of which Tabora, as he could not keep her 2,804,850 pounds went to Belgium, with him on the march. Hitherto 8,729,553 pounds to France, 4,809. only one such dwarf has been in Unyamwest, who at the begintle down. They had sustained fearbarrels to the British West Indies | cessor to the chieftainship was shot Australia is a large consumer of our exported fruit. In 1890 she took 531,145 pounds of dried apples, were without a leader, as the Sultan,

Miss Summit (at the seaside)-"What are you beginning that novel over again for? I thought you had nearly finished it." Miss Palisade—

The Southern Teachers in Session. Cor. of the News and Observer.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, July 9. The Southern Educational Association is no longer an experiment, but a fact and a fixed institution in the South. Four hundred and more of the foremost men in the profession of teaching from sixteen States have made this meeting historical. We arrived last night, after a jour-ney rendered agreeable by the showers of the night before. Wheeling rapidly through the uplands of South Carolina and northern Georgia, we partment never would exercise that noticed that the growing crops were not advanced beyond our own-cotton was small, with an insufficient stand; the corn for a hundred and fifty miles was so bent as to be nearly levelled, by the violence of a great wind blowing toward the north and west. The weather is cool, and on the top of this famous mountain it is so cold that the spacious auditorium built for the sessions of this body has been deserted after the first night. Fires are burning brightly in the parlors of this magnificent building, known as Lookout Inn. The scenery here is indescribably grand. The eye sweeps over the valley of the Tennessee, with the city of Chattanooga far below; Mission Ridge in a long and waving line beyond the city lines, and the plains of bloody Chickamauga in full view. Eight States, it is said, are seen from the tower of this structure, and the landscape varies every hour. The ascent is made by rail, and occupies an hour, the height above the level of the sea being 2,600 feet.

The address of welcome was delivered by ex-Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, and was largely devoted to magnifying and enlarging upon the teacher's mission, while it was warm and cordial in its welcome.

The responses from the several States were happy and effective, and bursts of elequence were frequently foreign residents is supposed to be interrupted by applause, and part of a plan to involve the govern ment in a war with fereign powers, Prof. Joynes, for South Carolina; lating at the financial centers with a giving the insurgents the opportunity Zeitter, for Georgia; Seals, for Florida; Denson, for North Carolina; However this may be the government Gaines, for Kentucky; Preston, for of the United States does not make Mississippi; Palmer, for Alabama; a creditable showing in the prepara- Smith, for Tennessee; Merwin, for tion to protect American interests. Missouri; Conger, for Arkansas; There are more Americans at Easton, for Louisiana; Hall, for

> From the response for North Carolina by Capt. C. B. Denson, we ex-

tract the following:
"When North Carolina receives a
greeting from Tennessee, it does not waters that could be spared for their come from a stranger's hand. Mine protection was two old wooden is a land of memories, the State of boats, neither of which would venis a land of memories, the State of ture to sea if the wind was blowing tic wave first kisses this Southern an ordinary gale. From both there strand, and Anglo-Saxon feet first could not be landed more than one pressed this continent-of the field of Alamance-of the Mecklenburg the protection the Harrison admin- Declaration, voicing the will of a people to be free, whose King's Mountain and Guilford redeemed the pledge. But whatever is glorious in our Revolutionary past belongs no O. Oates, of Alabama, denies that he less to you, for Tennessee is the only selves in your winding Tenne sub-treasury and land loan bills, and North Carolina's revolutionary blood the government ownership of rail- and traditions and history melt into your own.

The grand Appalachian slopes are either side in the self-same peaks with the sunlight of a common desnature's fashioning-united by the blood poured out together on this consecrated spot, and yonder field below, of Chickamauga; united in heart, in hopes, in duty to the young today, in a glorous fruition for pos-

terity. Three times the Old North State sent you her sons-in Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, and Andrew Johnson. Three times Tennessee with her mighty arm, gave them to immortal fame. Now we entrust to you our latest gift to the South and her children. It is the Southern Educational Association. Launched at Morehead one year ago, it was designed while securing all that is valuable in the progress of the times, to preserve forever all that is grand and glorious in Southern traditions. To your pilotage we commit this bark, assured that in true Southern hands it will sail on, freighted with the richest treasures, unto the haven of success."

This morning Miss Conway, of Memphis, Tenn., presented a paper upon "A University for Girls in the South," of thrilling eloquence, which was received with enthusiasm and discussed by Prof. Palmer, of Alabama; Dr. Calloway, of Georgia; Merwin, of Missouri; Hogg of Texas, and

others. The President's address (Prof. Shinn, State Superintendent of Schools of Arkansas) followed, and was directed to a review of the work to be performed by the association, and was a masterly production. Prof. Joynes (Columbia, S. C) read an exceedingly philosophical paper upon "The Relation of the State to Higher and Professional Education as to

Colleges." The various sections upon Pedagogy, Superintendence, Southern Literature, etc., convened at 3 p. m., when many interesting topics were discussed, and at 4:30 p. m., in general session, papers were read by Prof. Van Wie, of Alabama, on Normal Schools, and by Prof. Bartholomew, of Kentucky, upon High Schools. Capt. Denson presented the resolu-tions of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, gave a sketch of the opera-

and 60 from Mississippi. El Paso, good and bad points of each other, on the very border of Mexico, has a and thus the artist has given us all representative in a young lady who the ripple and freshness of silvery spoke of her journey as if it were an voices and pouting lips and sunny afternoon ride. At every turn one hair meets with some one of wide fame in The type is clear, the pages clean the scholastic world. Dr. Hodgson, and pure, and so are the contents of Chancellor of the University of the book. We commend it, most South (Sewance), is here. The North especially, to our school girl friends, Carolinians are few, but they have been well remembered. Our inde- they may see themselves as others see fatigable Harrell is secretary, which in itself insures success. Prof. Ellis is assistant secretary. D. H. Hill, Jr., is on the executive committee, and Capt. Denson is chairman of the committee on resolutions, to which propositions are referred. The association will not remain, in session long, on account of the nearness of date of meeting of the National Ed- into some lottery for the Derby, and ucational Association at Toronto,

whither many are going.
This is a very significant and important gathering, which will lead to great results bye and bye, and the Old North State will be forever associated with the inception of an undertaking so full of consequence to the and their forthcoming exposition at Raleigh will be represented, and a grand educational exhibit asked for, to co-operate with Gen. Chilton and X. X. X. Secretary Patrick.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 10. Today has been crowded with interest in the meeting of the Southern Educational Association. Prof. D. H. Hill, Jr., (North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College) presented a masterly paper upon Southern histories, showing the injustice dealt the South by South to write her own histories; to reject the untrue and unjust books in our schools, and to collect everywhere the materials for authentic history. This was ably discussed by Maj. Seaton, of Atlanta, who showed from his personal experience the untruth of the story of the "Battle above the Clouds," by Hooker, on Lookout, and related how Hooker's men passed through an unpicketed gap up an incline that a horse could gallop over, instead of charging the heights, as reported by a correspondent, who has since confessed that he was two hundred miles away when the battle occurred.

Papers on "Drawing" and "English in Prepatory Schools", &c., were read, and a very fine production upon "The Classics in Education" by Prof. Wiggins, of the University of the South.

Capt. Denson, of Raleigh, chairman of the committee on resolutions, made an address in behalf of the educational exhibit of the Southern Inter-State Exposition at Raleigh II October and November next, and in troduced resolutions which were adepted, spledging the co-operation of the Southern Educational Association, and naming a committee of one from each State to assist in securing the exhibit for the Raleigh exposition. The proposition met with a warm and hearty response from this splendid body, which has new enrolled upwards of 400 members of the flower of the cultured world So are all the seven deadly men and women of the South.

The afternoon session was largely devoted to the public school systems of the various States. Hon Solomon Palmer, of Alabama, was elected presi: dent and Eugene G. Harrell, of North Carolina, Secretary, in spite of the latter's declination. The place of the next meeting will be fixed by the executive committee. It will probably go to Atlanta or Birmingham, and in one more year this influential body will reach many more hundreds. A member of the National Educational Association for twenty-two years past, declares that nothing in the way of addresses and papers before that body has ever surpassed the bursts of eloquence, and the pro-found thoughts of educators intent upon their great work, in this meeting. The only drawback to complete success is the absurdity of meeting near a city whose press did not have a single reporter on the ground at Lookout Mountain, but made up imaginary accounts from the published programme. Such a mistake will surely never occur in any other city of the South. We are all gratified that North Carolina has asserted herself, and carried off so many of the honors. Adjourned to-night.

Evenings at School,

This is the title of a new book by Clara Marshall, "copywrighted, 1891, by Hunt and Eaton, New York." The book has two hundred and seventy pages, divided into fifty chapters. It has no story, not plot, no catastrophe; and jet it has interest-

much of it. The scene is the back parlor of a female boarding schol. The action is a lively criticism, on the part of the young ladies, each speaking in turn for herself, of the peculiarities, foibles and weaknesses of each other, with a sage remark, now and then, from Mrs. Duval, the principal, to season the talk, thus: "And clothes," added Hattie Hammond, when Miss Metcalf said of a girl, "She hasn't a decent dress to her name," she expressed quite as much contempt as Belle does when she tosses her head and says, "ignorant, underbred creature !"

Every angle of character, every rugged point of manner, every discordant tone of dress is looked at, picked at and chirped over, in the back parler of St. Mary's boarding school, with all the vivacity of the English sparrow. And so, through the fifty chapters of the book, these fair maidens, each in her

for therein, to repeat a paraphrase,

Miss Marshall is a Southern lady, a native of the State of Louisiana. Gambling.

My Dearest Boy:

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"(1) It gains money by the lowest and most unjust means, for it takes money out of your neighbor's pocket, without giving him anything in re-

"(2) It tempts you to use what you fancy your superior knowledge of a horse's merits-or anything else-to your neighbor's harm.

neighbor, you are bound to give him Northern authors, and urging the your advice. Instead, you, conceal your knowledge, to win from his ignorance; hence come all sorts of concealments, dodges, deceits—I say the devil is the only father of it.

should not be sorry for you to lose. If you have won, I shall not congratulate you. If you wish to please me, you will give back to its lawful owners the money you have won. As you had put in, you could not in honor d aw back till after the event. Now, you can give back your money, say ing you understand that the head master and I disapprove of such things, and so gain a very great moral influence.

"Recollect always that the stock argument is worthless. It is this: 'My friend would win from me if he could, therefore I have an equal right to win from him.' Nonsense. The same argument would prove that I have a right to maim or kill a man, if only I give him leave to maim or kill me, if he can, and will.

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JULIUS LEWIS, President Raleigh Water Co.

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