

from any foreign prince, power, or poten-tate, shall hold in his own right any real

trict, Grant, Republican, received 14,542; Goddard, Democrat, 6,111; scattering 116 steady, with trade quiet; western steam on spot \$7 90; off grades \$7 75; September \$7 81@7 82; refined quoted at \$8 20. -Grant's majority 8,315. The House of Representatives stands: Republican 112, Democratic 17, Indepen-

estate in this commonwealth. A recess was then taken.

effect that no person holding rank or title

At 2:10 the Convention reassembled and the name of Hon. Wm. C. Edicott, of Salem, was presented. Thomas J. Gargan, of Boston, seconded the nomination. He came to the Convention prepared to vote for Bowerman, but since the recess it had been ascertained that Endicott would accept. Such a nomination would greatly strengthen the party.

The names of Charles P. Thomson, of Gloucester, Ledfield Morse, of Boston, and P. A. Collins, of Boston, were then put in nomination. At 2:22 the Convention proceeded to take one informal ballot. Pending the ballot the resolutions were read and adopted and heartily applauded, and the delegates rose and gave three cheers for "Grover Cleveland, the next President of the United States."

Jonas H. French, of Boston, and Hon. Reuben Noble, of Westfield, were nomi-nated as Presidential electors at large.

A resolution was adopted providing that the sense of the Convention is that all Congressional conventions be held on or before October 1st, and that councillor, senatorial and county conventions be held as soon thereafter as possible.

The Chair announced that the Chairman of the committee on Counting Ballots stated that a package of votes had been found so closely put together that they must have been cast by mistake, and the committee requested that the Convention proceed to another informal ballot. It was moved to proceed to another ballot and that the committee take its place upon the platform and the delegates pass in front of the committee as they cast their ballots.

.Col. Hagget moved that the committee be instructed to throw out the bunch of ballots in question, and then report the state of the vote. After considerable dis-· cussion the amendment of Col. Hagget was carried by a large majority. While the Convention was awaiting the report of the committee Gen. P. A. Collins made an ad-

The committee soon appeared to report, and Col. French announced that the charman had informed him that it would be impossible to comply with the vote of the Convention. The committee were then discharged and a formal ballot was ordered. The delegates were ordered to pass over the stage and deposit their votes with the chairman and secretary. On the formal ballot Endicott was nominated for Governor.

The committee chosen to nominate fifteen members at large of the State Central Committee submitted their list, which was adopted.

The nomination of Endicott was made unanimbus, and the balance of the ticket was completed as follows: Lt. Governor, James L. Grinnell; Secretary of State, Jeremiah Crowley; Treasurer and Receiver, Gen. Charles; Auditor, John Hopkins. A resolution was adopted pledging sup-port to the candidates named and the Con-

vention adjourned.

Bosron, Sept. 3.—The Republican State Convention was called to order at 11 o'clock this morning by Chairman Lodge, who made no address. A motion that the chairman and secretary of the State Committee be invited to act as temporary officers of the Convention was adopted and the various committees were then appoint ed. The committee on Permanent Organi zation reported for president Robert M Morse, Jr.; for secretaries-J. J. Whipple and Robert A. Southworth. President Morse then addressed the Convention. A. hearty outburst of enthusiasm occurred the candidate of the Republican party, as

dents 2, Greenback 3.

Hiram Adkins, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, says the Republi-can majority is 20,000. The Republican representatives are greater in number than in 1880.

RAILWAY RACKET.

Proceedings of the Southern Association of Railroad and Steamship Freightmen at Louisville.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3 .- The Southern Asociation of Railway and Steamship Freightmen met in secret session here today. Representatives from the freight de-partments of the Louisville & Nashville, Cincinnati Southern, East Tenn., Va. & Georgis, Western & Atlantic, Richmond & Danville, Central Railway of Georgia, Georgia Pacific, and other Southern and Southeastern roads were present. The afternoon was spent in discussing the proposed withdrawal of the East Tenn., Va. & Georgia Railroad Co. from the Association, the future maintenance of the Macon & Atlantic cotton pool, and a uniform system of billing merchandise for points north

of the Ohio river. PENNSYLVANIA.

Death of a Woman After Fasting for Forty-eight Days.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) READING, September 3.-Mrs. Washing-ton Keller, residing in this city, and who has been fasting for the past forty-eight

days, died to-day from starvation. She had been affected with deep religious fervor and began her long fast after reading of Christ's fast in the wilderness. When she was well she weighed 275 pounds, but was reduced to less than 100 pounds at her death.

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Temporary Organization of the Domocratic State Convention.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] DAVENFORT, Sept. 3.-The Iowa Democratic State Convention met at 11 o'clock this morning. Nearly all the delegations were full. The convention was called to order by Judge Kinne, chairman of the State Central Committee. An address of welcome to the convention was then delivered by Ernest Claussen; mayor of Daven-port. Hon. Fred. Lehman, of Des Moines, was chosen temporary chairman. A recess was then taken.

VIRGINIA. Second Attempt to Wreck a Train on the Virginia Midland Railroad.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] LYNCHBURG, Sept. 3.- Another attempt was made this morning to wreck the pas-senger train on the Virginia Midland Rail-road, near here, by placing obstructions on the track, but they were discovered and re-moved in time to check the train.

GEORGIA.

Death of Bishop Pierce, of the M. E. Church South.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) AUGUSTA, Sept. 3.—A dispatch from Sparts, Ga., announces the death of Bishop Geo. F. Pierce, senior Bishop of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church South, at 9 o'clock when the chairman referred to Blaine as this morning. The funeral will take place

Freights to Liverpool dull and weak-cotton 7-64d.

Cotton-net receipts - bales; gross re-ceipts 1,141 bales. Futures closed steady, with sales of ---- bales at the following with sales of _____ bales at the following quotations: September 10.73@10.74c; Octo-ber 10.54@10.55c; November 10.44@10.45c; December 10.47@10.48c; January 10.57@ @10.58c; February 10.60@10.70c; March 10.81@10.82c; April 10.92@10.93c; May 11.04@11.05c; June 11.15@11.16c.

CHICAGO, September 3.-Flour un-changed. Regular wheat slow and receipts smaller; opened steady and closed nomi-nally unchanged; September 791@791c. Corn active and near deliveries strong; new crop futures weak; cash 521@53c; Septem ber 511@534c. Oats dull; cash 251@254c; September 254@254c. Pork unchanged; cash \$18 50@19 00; September \$18 75@ 19 00; all the year \$13 30. Lard quiet and nominally unchanged; cash \$7 424@7 45; September \$7 474. Bulk meats in tair de-mand; shoulders \$7 00; short rib \$10 05; short clear \$10 08. Sugar unchanged. Whiskey steady and unchanged at \$1 72.

Sr. Louis, September 3.-Flour unchanged. Wheat opened a shade off and closed a fraction under yesterday; No. 2 red 8110814c cash; 814c September. Corn lower; 47#@47#c September. Oats dull; 25#@26c cash and September. Provisions lower. Pork jobbing at \$18 25. Bulk meats—long clear \$10 00; short rib \$10 10; clear \$10 40. Bacon—long clear \$10 87 @11 00; short rib \$11 12; short clear \$11 374@11 50. Lard \$7 40@7 45. Whis-key steady at \$1 11.

SAVANNAH, GA., September 3.-Spirits turpentine inactive. Rosin firm at \$1 05; sales 250 bbls. CHARLESTON, S. C., September 3.-Spirits turpentine quiet at 29c bid. Rosin

active and steady-strained to good strained \$1 021.

COTTON MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] September 3 .- Galveston, steady at 10+ cts-net receipts 594 bales; Norfolk, steady at 104c-net receipts 34 bales; Savanat 104c-net receipts 54 bales; Savan-nah, quiet and steady at 104c-net receipts 995 bales; New Orleans, quiet at 10 11 16c -net receipts 88 bales; Mobile, quiet at 104c-net receipts 34 bales; Memphis, steady at 104c-net receipts 20 bales; Au-gusta, steady at 10c-net receipts 110 bales; Charleston, firm at 104c-net receipts 228 balcs

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representing the best form of governmental administration. A delegate called for three cheers for Blaine and the delegates responded with heartiness. The secretary read a telegram from Vermont as follows: "Our majority will not be less than 23,000, notwithstanding that a split ticket was run in the interests of Reddington." [Signed Wallace Gibbs, Chairman Republican State Committee]. Mr. Lodge then moved the nomination of George D. Robinson for Governor by acclamation. The motion	The Department of State has received from the U. S. Consul at Naples a telegram saying that there were 178 cases of cholera in Naples and 76 deaths, within twenty- four hours. VanLaer & Yates	The POREST AND WHITEST FLOUR ever made, from NEW WHEAT, just coming in at re- duced rates. Prices very low by the barrel and at retail. 2000 Lbs. BEST SUGAR-CURED HAMS. 40 Bbls. SUGAR, all grades. 20 Bbls. IRISH POTATOES—the entire mar- ket to be reduced on the price. The MAGNOLIA HAM is immensely popular, and is confidently recommended as the BEST	STILLERS' SUPPLIES. aug 81 tf KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. E. G. Blair, BROKER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT and for the sale of Flour, Meal, Grain, Cotton and Foreign Fluits. Merchandise and all kinds of Country Produce sold and prompt returns guaranteed. ang 28 tf No. 19 North Second St.	market. New Styles and Low Prices. Call and examine our extensive variety of New and Fash- ionable Goods, all made this season. D. A. SMITH.	JOHN W. HICKS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
 was carried with an outburst of enthusiasm —there not being a single dissenting voice. The report of the committee on resolutions was presented and the resolutions were adopted without debate. A motion the the remainder of the ticket be the old ticket, and that it be nominated by acclamation, was unanimously adopted. The ticket is as follows: Governor, Geo. D. Robinson; Lieutenant Governor, Oliver Ames; Secretary of State, Henry L. Pierce; Treasurer, Daniel H. Glenson; Auditor, C. R. Ladd; Attorney General, Edgar J. Sher- man. On motion of Hon. Geo. F. Hoar, of Worcester, Marshal Hopkins and Hon. Thomas Talbot were unanimously nomi- nated for Electors at Large. 	Mr. E. VanLaer desires to announce that he will be in New York during September, and any orders for Pianos and Organs entrusted to him will receive his best and careful personal atten- tion. The advantage of a personal selection is apparent to the public. Parties in want of in-	HAM in the United States. All Goods Fresh and of Best Quality. Call and get the Lowest Prices to-day. JAMES C. STEVENSON, aug 30 tf MARKET STREET. Try Our Cook BUGGIES, THE BEST CHEAP BUGGIES EVER made. We have in stock of our own mann- facture Open and Top Buggies, Phaetons, Cano- py Tops, Jump Seats, Carts, Drays, &c., together with the best and cheapest Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Bags and Satohels. Trunks repaired as musual by the only practical trunk maker in the State. MoDOUGALL & BOWDEN, 114 North Front St., aug 31 tf Next door to D. A. Smith's.	The Great Paola HAS BEEN, IS NOW, AND EVER SHALL BE, the leading HALF-DIME CIGAR in the city. All we ask is a fair trial. GARDEN CITY CIGAR EMPORIUM, aug 10 tf THE AGONY IS OVER! STATE OFFICERS nominated 11. New Hanover not forgotten 111 Trashenable, Shaving and Hair Dressing Saloos, No. 7 South Front Street, is still in full blass, where Mr. H. C. Prempert, assisted by his two sons, can always be found to attend to those who where Mr. H. C. Prempert, assisted by his two sons, can always be found to attend to those who where Mr. H. C. Prempert, assisted by his two sons, can always be found to attend to those who where Mr. H. C. Prempert, assisted by his two sons, can always be found to attend to those who wish a first-class Shave, Hair-Cut, &c. Corns ex- tracted and Skin Diseases of all kinds cured. Respectfully. He 29 tf H. C. PREMPERT.	Aug 81 tr Ice Cream Soda. THE ONLY PLACE IN THE CITY WHERE ICE CREAM SODA is now sold. Remember we keep the BEST ICE CREAM in the city. FRESH CANDINS made daily. MES. R. WARREN, MES. J. Confectionery Storo. This Week, NEXT, and SO OI. INDEED, EVERY WEEK WE RECEIVE NEW I GOODS. Lot of nice Feather Dusters just in.	Address au 5 tf THE HOME JOURNAL, Warrenton, N. C. The Sumter Advance The People's Paper, DUBLISHED AT SUMTER, S. C., BY DARR & PARMELEE, two Practical Printers—the former having published the first daily newspa- per issued in Columbia. over thirty years ago, be- ing well known by all its citizens. THE SUMTER ADVANCE is the best Adverti sing Medium in the County for merchants and other merchants man	ang 24 tf G. W. WILLIAMNAU G. W. WILLIAMNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU G. W. WILLIAMNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU AUGUNAU A