Remittances must be made by Check, Draft-Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Post masters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk o

Specimen copies forwarded when desired

THE TERRY CASE The Department of Justice has in structed United States Attorney Carey, of California, to assume on the part of the United States the defence of Deputy United States marshal Nagle for the shooting of ex-Judge Terry in his assault upon Judge Field, of the Supreme Court. Last Saturday marshal Nagle was released from jail on a writ of habeas corpus granted by Judge Sawyer of the

The Government could not have

done otherwise than assume the de-

United States Circuit Court.

fence of the deputy marshal. He was ordered to accompany Justice Field with instructions to protect him at all hazards. Judge Terry, a man of violent and uncontrollable temper, had declared openly that he would kill the Justice, and he known on the Pacific Coast to be a vindictive and dangerous man, who when his anger was aroused would not hesitate to kill. He usually went armed and was quick to draw and use his weapons. In the court scene which led to this last tragedy, in which he fell, he whipped out a dirk and was only prevented from using it by being overpowered and deprived of the knife. Then he swore vengeance and afterwards publicly repeated his threats. This is the kind of a man who attacked Judge Field whom Nagle -was instructed to protect. Here was an assault upon a man sitting at a table and in no position to defend himself. The assault was about to be repeated after warning by the marshal not to repeat it, and while in the act of being repeated the shot was fired which cost the assailant his life. What the result that second assault might have been who knows? Who knows that the second assault might not have been with a deadly weapon instead of the fist? There was no time to parley then. There was but one of two things for the deputy marshal to do, to grapple with Terry, a bold, desperate and resolute man, or to shoot. He did the latter, and with fatal effect. Perhaps he was indiscreet and acted too precipitately, but it must be remembered that he had no common character to deal with, but a man whose heart was burning with resentment, thirsting for vengeance, and who had more than once declared he would take the life of the man whom he was then attacking. It was the first opportunity which had presented itself. Had the assaulted Judge not been taken by surprise and had undertaken to defend himself either he or Terry would have fallen, and likely he, because Terry had the advantage in being the assailant and was an expert in the use of weapons. The prompt act of the deputy marshal in

been assigned to protect. Out on the Pacific coast drawing weapons is no child's play and the man who draws them must use and use them quickly, or run the risk of paying the forfeit. Terry may or may not have been armed, but the natural presumption of the deputy marshal was that he was armed. Under the circumstances we think it would be difficult to find a jury which would convict Nagle either on a charge of murder or manslaughter, and the latter is the most that could be charged against him.

all probability saved Judge Field's

life. He shot not in malice towards

Terry but to save a life which he had

If the United States Government has the right to protect its Judges on the bench, it has also the right to protect them off the bench when proceeding to the discharge of their duties, as Judge Field was in this instance; and when these threats had been made by a man whose disposition to carry them out and boldness to do it no one doubted, the Government would have been derelict in its duty not to have taken some precaution to prevent their being executed. This it did; nothing more, and when ex-Judge Terry assailed Justice Field he took his life in his hand and invited the consequence, which came with such tragic effect.

That a man should be thus suddenly cut down and sent with his heart filled with passion and resentment into the presence of his Creator is to be deplored, and that he can exchange them to advanshould have nursed his resentments and thirsted for vengeance until he lost all control of himself is to be deplored, too, but the man who, in the discharge of a duty imposed upon him, slew him to protect the life of another, is not a guilty homicide in the eyes of those who view his act without passion or prejudice.

A church picnic in West Virginia closed up a few days ago with a festive shooting matinee in which three men were killed and two severely

trade of that rich section south of us? Is it not rather to be wondered The Mt. Holly Fair was a failure this year, the receipts being but lit- at that our traders have been able to tle above the expenses. One of the | do any trade at all with them? Is reasons assigned for this was the it to be wondered at that their ports large number of fakirs who bled the are constantly filled with vessels flying the flags of nearly all the comunsophisticated out of their money,

and the twenty or more gambling

the first trial.

The farmers should co-operate with

the editors who are laboring to bring

North Carolina to the front and

show what her agricultural resources

are, and what her farmers are doing.

One fact is worth a bushel of asser-

Capt. Williamson is now selling

hay from his farm near Raleigh to

Raleigh livery stable keepers for

twenty dollars a ton. They pro-

nounce it better than any Northern

hay that comes to that market, and

cheaper than the Northern hay they

can buy at the same price. This hay,

the Call tells us, was cut from a field

of twenty-five acres which produced

two tons to the acre. It was com-

posed of a mixture of tall meadow

oat grass, orchard grass and red

clover, which is the Captain's favorite-

mixture. Here is forty dollars an

acre for a crop which it costs very

the land richer than it was before.

North Carolina farmer that will pay

as well? Occasionally cotton does it

on very rich land, and sometimes to-

bacco does it where the tobacco is of

fine quality, going occasionally be-

youd these figures, but there is an

immense amount of labor and un-

certainty with both cotton and to-

bacco as compared with hay. There

is money for our farmers, near cities

or railroads, in hay, and with it a

cheap and valuable fertilizer of lands,

good reason if no other existed why

farmers should give attention to its

ACROSS THE BORDER

Hon. John G. Carlisle, of Ken-

tucky, and wife, are on a visit to the

City of Mexico, where they seem to

be very popular and are handsomely

entertained. On this trip Mr. Car

field for American trade, but where

traders are taking the lead not only

in that but in other Central and South

trolled by our merchants. While

American goods and machinery

stand well with these people the

English and German manufacturer

and merchant get the bulk of their

trade because with no tariff restric-

tions to stare them in the face they

can exchange their commodities for

such things as the Mexican or citi-

zens of other Central and South

American countries have to dispose

of, and thus do a barter instead of

an exclusively cash business, which

the American manufacturer or mer-

chant is compelled to do. The pro-

ducts of those countries are not sub-

ject to import duties when brought

into the ports of England or Ger-

many as they are in ours, and conse-

quently the English or German dealer

who finds a market for such products

tage for his own and make

mony in the selling and buy-

ing, in the sale of his own goods to

the Mexican, and in the sale of the

products of the Mexican to the En-

glish or German purchaser. If the

American merchant exchanged his

goods for the same products he

would be met with a tariff duty on

entering one of our ports which

Under these circumstances is it to

be wondered at that the traders of

would simply rain him.

mercial nations on the earth, with

rarely an American flag among them? establishments on the grounds. By They tell us that the remedy for whose authority these gambling esthis is to subsidize American ships tablishments were on the grounds, or why they were permitted to be there, and thus build up a merchant marine, as if a merchant marine could we do not know, but suppose they be built up when commerce itself is paid for the privilege as they have strangled by the absurd and suicidal done at some of our other fairs. Untariff system such as no nation on der these circumstances we are not the earth but ours would dream of surprised that the fair was a failure, and surely we are not sorry. No fair establishing or tolerate for twelve months if by any chance it should be which recognizes and endorses gamestablished. We once had a merbling schemes by granting them, for chant marine which was our pride, consideration, the privilege of the grounds, ought to succeed. The farand which floated our flag in every mers should not be invited to attend port whose gates were open to the commerce of the world. But an fairs to be robbed by gamblers and sharpers under permit and with the iniquitous tariff, not to foster "infant industries" but to favor and still sanction of the fair managers. No gambling or swindling device of any further enrich greedy conspirators, destroyed that merchant marine and kind should be tolerated on or near swept it from the seas. The cause the grounds of any fair. The fair which destroyed it must be removed that can't be run without receipts from such sources shouldn't be run before that merchant marine can be restored, subsidy or no subsidy. As at all, or be run into the ground on well might the contents of the treasury be emptied into the sea as ex-The Newton Enterprise endeavorpect to build up with it a merchant to get the farmers of Catawba coun marine, while the present trade desty, one of the best wheat counties in troying tariff stands. The shipper the State, to report such yields as can only prosper when trade is unwere worthy of note for publication, trammelled; he cannot bring cargoes but up to this time has not received to his ships, nor into the ports from a "single account of an extra large which he sails, while the ship owncrop or yield," while many such are ers of other countries can offer better reported from other counties which inducements for their cargoes, and a have not the reputation as wheat better price for the goods. We need growers that Catawba has. Here and should have a merchant marine, was a failure to do something which but what we need and must have bewould have cost nothing in money, fore we can get a merchant marine, time or trouble, and which would is a level-headed, common-sense polhave been a splendid advertisement icy in our dealings with other nafor that county, a fact which seems tions whose trade we seek, which will to have been lost sight of entirely. put our traders on a plane with the

> STATE FAR DERS ALLIANCE. The following are the officers elect ed at the meeting of the Farmers' Alliance in session at Favetteville

chant marine to do.

traders of other nations, and enable

them to enter the race of competi-

tion with others. When that is done.

and this iniquitous, crushing tariff is

modified, there will be some chance

for the American trader in other

countries, and something for a mer-

President-Eliss Carr. of Edgecombe. Vice President-A. H. Hays, of Swain

Secretary-L. L. Polk, of Raleigh. Treasurer-J. D. Allen, of Wake county Chaplain-Rev. Scott, of Robeson coun-Doorkeeper-W. H. Tomliuson, of

Fayetteville Assistant Doorkeeper-H. E. King, o On-low county. Lec urer-Long, of Buncombe county. Assistant Lecturer-R. B. Hunter, o. 1-cklenburg county. Sergeant-at-arms-J. S Holt, of Harnett

little to cultivate and which leaves Executive Committee-S. B. Alexander of Muckleaburg; J. S. Johnson, of Rock Is there any other crop raised by the ingham; J. M. Mewborn, of Lenoir. Delegates to the National Farmers' and Laborers' Union at St. Louis: S B Alex-ander and L L Polk for the State atlarge; Eliss Carr, W. A. Graham, A. J. Dolby and E A Move.

> The Truck Market. Reported for the STAR by G. S. Palmer, wholesale commission merchant in fruits and produce, 166 Reade street. New York.

> ket holds firm on all choice N. C sweet potatoes, and selling to-day yellow sweets at \$3 50 a bbl. and red \$2.00 to \$2.25. Niagara grapes 10c to 12c per lb Del. 12c to 15c; black 4c to 7c. N. C. watermelons 10c to 20c. Choice yelto-day from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per crate. Owing to the light crop of berrie North, dried fruit has advanced, and raspberries are bringing at present from 18c to 20c a lb. Blackberries new, 7c to 8c. Cherries 10c to 12c Peaches, Southern, sun dried, peeled Sc to 10c. Beeswax 23c to 24c a lb.

Lutherford College-Tabernacie Meet Conference exercises Monday and lisle will doubtless take advantage of Tuesday, the STAR'S correspondent the opportunity to study our sister writes, were quite interesting and rofitable. The written reports show republic, its trade and resources, a a large amount of work done, while country which ought to be a rich the verbal reports show enthusiasm n the local ministers, which indicates the American tradèr bas made but continued success. Several minislittle headway, bandicapped as he is ters of different denominations are by our tariff legislation. Unrestrictthere all preaching and working harmoniously together. The Conference ed by such legislation European and Tabernacle meetings improve day by day. Saturday and Sunday will loubtless be the greatest days of the American countries, and are controlling a commerce that ought to be con-

The preacher's tent is ample to ac commodate a still large number of preachers and editors. Dr. B. F. Dixon, First Vice President, is presiding instead of President R. H. Whitaker, who is too unwell to occupy the chair. The weather is per-

Drazy from Drink. A message was sent from Masonboro ownship yesterday that a man named John Brock, living near Seaside Park, was creating a great deal of excitement among the people in the neighborhood. He had driven his wife and family out of doors and into the woods, where they had to remain all night, and had attempted to assault a lady with a knife. Brock is said to have been crazy from drink.

A telegram from New York yester day says: Among the cabin passengers of the steamer State of Indiana, which arrived from Glasgow today, were eighty-five members of the North Carolina School Teachers' As sociation, who crossed to Europe about two months ago on a pleasure

The Rice Crop. The outlook now for the rice crop is said to be exceedingly good. Reports from different sections in the Carolinas and Georgia say that the crop is in excellent condition, in fact better than for years.

For constipation, "liver complaint," or biliousness, sick headache, and all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the liver and stomach, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets—a gentle laxative or active cathartic, according to size other countries are monopolizing the of dose,

County Taxables The books of the tax lister for New Hanover county were turned over to

the sheriff yesterday. The total valuation of real and personal property returned for taxation \$6,135,192, of which \$5,805,216 is riven in by white people and includes roperty of banks, railroads and other orporations, while \$380,518 is returned by the colored people.

There are 1,582 white polls and 1,733 colored polls. The valuation of town lots in the ity of Wilmington is \$3,538,931. Land in the county, 85,490 acres, is valued

Of live stock there are 667 horses, 92 mules, 350 goats, 1,901 cattle, 2,605 hogs and 77 sheep. Eighteen dogs are also listed for taxation-all by

colored people Farming utensils, household and citchen furniture, is valued at \$218. 004. Other personal property,

Incomes, \$116,619. Bank stock. \$206,155. Railroad property (taxable) \$246,750. Money on hand or deposit, \$110,179. Solvent credits, \$327,369.

Stock in incorporated companies,

\$173,273, The total State and county taxes

The collections for pensions for dis abled ex Confederates-3 cents on the \$100 valuation and 5 cents on the poll-will amount to \$2,939.07.

County Matters. The Board of County Commission ers met yesterday afternoon in adjourned session. Present: H. A. Bagg, chairman, Commissioners B. G. Worth, Jas. A. Montgomery and E. L. Pearce.

It was ordered by the Board that all parties whose property has been returned delinquent, upon which a double tax had accrued, be allowed to list the same before the sheriff upon payment of single tax, and on condition that when the property is listed the tax must be paid.

Sheriff Manning exhibited the re eipts of the State Treasurer for State taxes, and Elijah Hewlett, county treasurer, for county taxes for 1888 whereupon the tax books for 1889 were turned over to him by the Board for collection.

The Board proceeded to revise the jury list as required by law, from the tax books of 1889.

Cotton Bagging Some days ago an estimate was published of what the four factories in Alabama which propose to supply the demand for cotton bagging were doing, and the statement was made that the mills were turning out 30,000 yards a day and will shortly increase to 45,000, or enough to cover Alabama's cotton output in the next our months.

The Mobile Cotton Exchange wrote to the superintendent of each of the mills mentioned, and the replies indicate that the outlook is not as favorable as was supposed.

From the Alliance Mill, at Florence, the reply is: 'Will start in fifteen days, and will make 6,000 yards daily. In sixty days will make 12,000. Can

fill orders after September 15th." The Tallahassee Mill: "Not making any, but will be ready September 1st.

We have contracted for the sale of all we make in September." Tuscaloosa Mills: "Making 36-inch bagging in small quantities; may get a capacity up to 300 yards in the next

four weeks." Rock Mills, Randolph county: "Have filled orders to date promptly." The output is not stated.

The Montgomery Advertiser says: 'If the Rock Mills are on the same basis as the others named, the present output isn't more than 12,000 yards, and the immediate prospect is for the output of as much more. Merchants here have stacks of orders from the interior for cotton bagging, but have not a yard to supply. One dealer ordered pine straw, but could get only twenty-five rolls. There is no decrease in the orders for jute

New Pibre Company. The Charleston News and Courier of

yesterday contains the following, viz: The company recently organized in Wilmington, N. C., for the purpose of manufacturing pine straw fibre casting about to find a suitable place in the lower portion of South Carolina at which to establish a branch factory. everal points have been suggested and an agent of the company through this part of the State a few days ago looking over the ground. He visited several localities, and among them Summerville, and was much impressed with the merits of Charleston's little suburb in the pines as a point for the location of the proposed factory. It is highly probable that it will be selected as the site. The people of Summerville are by

no means behind in encouraging such enterprises, as is seen in the fact that a large landowner of the town has ofered to give the company land suffielent for the purposes of the factory if it is located there.

A meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held in Wilmington n the course of a few days, at which

This probably refers to the company of which Mr. J. D. Stanley, of Eastover, S. C., is the projector. Mr. Stanley was in Wilmington last week but it was understood from him that the company had not yet organized.

Rutherfordton College.

A correspondent writing the STAR of the Tabernacle meeting at Rutherford College, says the congregation at the meeting last Sunday was large and intelligent. Rev. Levi Branson preached at 11 a m. from 'The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul." At 3 p. m. Judge A. S. Merrimon delivered an address on "Man's duty to God, to himself, and to his fellow-man." The audience was very large and representative—some from Florida, Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia, and a good sprinkling of visitors from all parts of this State. The Judge spoke more than an hour with very happy effect. The opening exercises were conducted by Rev. F. L.

came to the altar. -Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eraptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by ROBERT R. BELLAMY, Wholesale and Retail Druggists. A.VILLAIN LYNCHED.

him, Swings him to a Tree and Rid dies him with Bullets. SAVANNAH, August 18 .- Walter Asbury, alias Berrian, was lynched at Peeler, ten miles west of Savannah, early this morning, for an assault upon Lula Kasman, t afternoon. The assault was made upon the girl at her home, in the centre of the town, while the family were away. She was terribly beaten in the struggle with her Her clothing was torn from her body. Her face was terribly beaten and gashed, and one eye was closed. Finger-prints of the negro were on her neck, and her cheeks were torn and bleeding. He neck was so wrenched that she was unable to turn her head. The struggle was terrible. The floor and furniture were covered with blood and the girl's bands were bloody when ed a colored man, who was near by, and who rescued her from her assailant's clutches. Asbury sprang through a door and escaped, but in the next house he knocked down a woman and seized double-barrel shot-gun and fled to the woods. In an hour the whole town was it arms and a mounted posse immediately starte i in pursuit. About midnight the mile from the scene of the assault He was taken back to the girl's house, and she identified him as her assailant. His clothes were covered with blood from the encounter with the girl. He confessed the crime and begged for mercy. Three hun-dred masked men hurried him to an open field near the railroad, where he strung up to a tree and riddled with bul-Across his body was pinned a paper with the inscription, "This is the way we

Georgia Negro Brutatly Assaults a

Corman Girl-A Mob Ontekly Secures

Asbury asked for time to pray, and it was given him, and he begged that word be sent to his wife. The body was left hanging all day, and the coroner will go up to morrow to cut it down. The authorities attempted to interfere and

protect our homes.

prevent the lynching, but the masked crowd was eo great that they could do nothing.

ALABAMA.

Stir Created by a Publication by Colored Prescher.

BIRMINGHAM, August 19 - An article i the Independent a paper at Selma, Ala., edited by a colored preacher named Bryan, has created a stir in Alabama. The editorial abused the whites for various injustices against the colored race, and concluded as follows: "Were you (the whites) to leave this Southland, in twenty years it would be one of the grandest sect the globe. We would show you moss-back crackers how to run a country. You would never see convicts, half-starved. depriving honest workingmen of an honest living. It is only a matter of time when throughout this whole State affairs will be changed, and I hope to your sourow We were never destined to always be servants, but like all other race must have our You now have yours. You have received your revolutionary and civil wars, and we here predict that at no very distant day we will have our race war, and we hope, a God intends, that we will be strong enough to wipe you out of existence and hardly leave enough of you to tell the story. It is bound to come, and just such hot-headed cranks as the editors of some of our Democratic journals, are just the right set to hasten it. It is fate

The whites in Selms are taking steps to prevent the Rev. Bryan, who is now absent from the city, from ever coming back. The executive committee of the white Republiquarters at Birmingham, met here to-day and passed a resolution denouncing the editorial as incendiary and dangerous, and tendering their moral, and if necessary their physical aid, to stop such utterances.

SELMA, ALA., August 19 .- There is no ace trouble here beyond the publication of the incendiary article in the negro newspa per. This publication is only one of a serie articles which have been published. fuch indignation has been excited among citizens and a meeting was held to-day to take measures to prosecute the offenders The city is quiet to-night.

SULLIVAN.

Arrival in New York-His Case to go to the Supreme Court-Ovations Tendered him at Many Points. NEW YORK, August 19 -John L. Sullivan arrived here at 8 o'clock to-night, accompanied only by Mathew Clune, proprietor of the Vanderbilt Hotel. He was met by his backers and the Port Chester band. At the Vanderbilt Hotel a crowd swaited him, eager to shake hands, but he sidewalk in a jump and ran up stairs Being interviewed, he said am very tired, but Boys, I pever felt better condition had an ovation every station on my route from the South and at Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Philadelphis immense crowds greeted me, an others filled the car I was in and insisted on shaking hands with me.

"What is your opinion of the verdict, "Judge Terrell, in charging the jury, said Sullivan, with a show of bitterness "brought out every point it was possible to use against me, and the moment th charge was delivered I knew there could be no other verdict. Almost without excep tion the people of the South favor me, and I was in constant receipt of encouraging letters from men in the highest social an business circles, who understood that I had no intention of violating the laws of Missis ippi. I hope that when my case is reached by the Supreme Court the decision o the lower court will be set aside, as I dread fould never have imprisonment, and v ought in the State had I known that I renlered myself liable to a term of imprisonment. I hope to be able to leave the city to-morrow afternaon for Boston. I am in receipt of a telegram from my people there, stating that my mother is very sick, and urging me to hurry.

KILRAIN.

Trying to Arrange Matters for Bail, BALTIMORE: August 20.—There is an ofort being made to obviste the necessity of Kilrain going personally to Mississippi to rive bail for his appearance at the next term of court. Owing to the present session expiring next Saturday it will be impossible o try Kilrain st this term. The effort i he securing of some reputable citizen of Mississippi to go on his bond without requiring his presence. In the event of failire to accomplish this scheme Kilrain will e forced to accompany detective Childs South on Thursday Joseph Whyte, Kilrain's lawyer, is au-

thorsty for the above, and is also of the opinion that the authorities of Mississippi are not anxious to prosecute Sullivan and Kilrain, but are after the officials of the Queen and Crescent Detective Childs also said it was not Sullivan and Kilrain they were after, but they had to get the fighters to fight the railroad company. If th arrangement to save Kilrain the journey South fails the fighter will appear Thursday before Judge Duffy, as the writ of ha heas corpus is made returnable that day.

MRS. MAYBRICK

u Anonymous Correspondent's Let ter to her Attorneys. NEW YORK, August 20 - New Y r attorneys of Mrs. Maybrick received t morning from an anonymous correspo dent, a letter explaining the use of the ex-"I am sick unto death," in Mr. Maybrick's letter to Brierly, and upon which Judge Stephens placed much importance. The correspondent writes: yield to the solicitations of friends to comth you on b brick. You will learn from Southerners that the sentence, 'sick unto death,' used in the Brierly letter and construed by the Judge to mean darkly an intent to kill, is a Southern vernacular in common use Reid, of Raleigh. Rev. T. L. Troy, of amnng women in the Gulf and other States, Greenville, S. C., preached at night to express any painful illness, however slight it may be. She would say, 'I am sick unto death' if merely suffering from sick headache or sickness of the stomach. To express a dangerous illness she would be very apt to say 'very ill, or very sick.'"
The attorneys will submit this evidence to
the British Home Secretary.

Worth Knowing. HUGHES' TONIC .- The old time, reliable remedy for Fever and Ague. Reputation earned by Thirty years success. You can depend upon it. Thy It! Daugestrs WASHINGTON.

rn for several weeks.

Pension Decision by Assistant Secretary Bussey.

of North Carolina. By Telegraphto the Morning Star MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 20 .- Th WASHINGTON, August 19 .- Assists ecretary Bussey, in the pension decision rought before him on motion for reconater-State Farmers' Congress met here at 12 o'clock to-day. It is composed of delegates from a dozen Southern States, in deration, rescinds Rule 145, made by luding Virginia. The President. Commissioner Black, and overrules th Polk, of North Carolins, called the body pinion of ex-assistant Attorney Hawkins o order. An address of welcome on be n the case that a dishonorable half of the State was made by Commis from service operated as a "bar to pen-sion." The assistant secretary holds that sioner of Agriculture Kolb, the Governor eing unavoidably absent, and General J. for the department to impose upon a soldie forfeiture of right to even the claim of s W. Sanford delivered an address of we ome on behalf of the city. ension because of a dishonorable dis-In the afternoon Col. Polk delivered at harge, which may have been inflicted by ddress devoted to the difficulties which ourt martial, for an offence of which the farmers encounter. He referred speciall Court had jurisdiction, would be equivalent

to combines and trusts, and emphasize to punishing the soldier twice for the same the vast power of combined allied to corporate power. He de-WASHINGTON, August 20.—Secretary clared them the most dangerous men-Rusk left Washington this afternoon for Deer Park, Md., where he will join the see to our free institutions, and to the iberties of the citizen. He said the farm-President and accompany him to Indianing interests feel that the withering blight apolis. All the members of the Cabinet are of discriminating legislation has paralyzed their energies. They feel that through the now absent from the city, and with possibly one exception none are expected to rendifferent if not wilful policy of the Government they have been made helpless vic In answer to certain inquiries made by ims of monopolistic conspiracies, and have the collector at Charleston, S. C., relative een filched of the earnings and profits of to the drawback on jute bagging, imported as covering of cotton in bales, the Treasury their honest labor. "I, for one, shall rejoic o see the day when the farmers of the South First. That official supervision of lading and of the whole land shall with one voice lemand the same protection for product

couraged?

unanimously adopted

should be as careful and thorough as pos of thr farm as is extended to the products Second. Whenever it is found impractif any other class of our citizens. Equa sable for the exporter to give in preliminary rights to all, and special privileges to none entries the numbers of various brands of s one of the fundamental principles under ales in each lot, it will be sufficient if the ying our form of government, and upor

stablish the economic system of our civi Third, A sworn statement of the exporter, required by regulation should be The address was listened to with earnes! the active shipper, who has knowattention, and the speaker was frequently edge of the fact. nterrupted with outbursts of applause. Fourth. Agents or attorneys should not There was an interesting discussion o be allowed to sign final entry and oath mortgages and the lien laws, participated

exportation when the exporter himself n by a number of delegates. present at the port of shipment. ecommending the use of cotton bagging WASHINGTON, August 21 .- U. S. store keepers and gaugers for the Fifth North and declaring against the use of jut Also commending the State commis appointed as follows: John Ling, Will A. and Secretary Rusk for their efforts in be Wright, James B Templeton, T. A. half of cotton bagging. Stewart, John D Loftera, W. A. Ran-dall, William P. Blackwell, A. H. Rol-Southern Inter-State Farmers' Association ins, Samuel S. Marks, Robert L. McCovy, closed its session here to-day.

numbers are stated in the inspector's re-

John J. Justice, H. H. Harwell, H. I Winslow and Marcus D. Stafford. WASHINGTON, August 21.-The President upon recommendation of the Civi Service Commission, has approved mendment to the rules governing the rail way mail service, excepting from examinaion clerks employed in that service exclusively as porters in handling mail matter n bulk, in sacks or pouches, and not otherwise, and clerks employed exclusively on steamboats. Secretary Windom has secided to make a change in the presen method of appointment of special agents of the Treasury Department. Hereafter they will be designated for appointment at stated compensation, and must then appear before a board of examiners for ourpose of testing their fitness. The ex-

not technical. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senator Hampon, in an interview here to-day, said that the Republicans were making an effort to break into the solid South by conomic questions, but that it would fail He said: "As long as local self government demands our attention, our people cannot be divided on this issue. Whether a man safety or welfare of his home is paramount "Do you think that there is a growing

protective sentiment in the South?

amination will be non-competitive and

"No," the Senator replied. "I think the tendency is more likely to be the other way, specially in the mining and manufacturing districts. The interests of the States of Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama, particuarly, are advanced by low duties. They can produce iron and coal much cheaper than they can be produced in the East. Protection only assists the Eastern manufacturers to keep up this rivalry. Without protection the rivalry would be greatly essened. Less protection, more capital will go to develope the industries of the South. Seeing this I do not think our people this question. The efforts of Republicans will be in Virginia, Tennessee, North Caroina, and perhaps Alabama. I do not think they will meet with success in either. The exodus of negroes from North Carolina, if t keeps up, will hurt them there, but they could not carry the State anyhow. Harrison's appointments in the South have been of a character to strengthen us in resistance to any attempts made upon the Southern States I know it has been so in South Carolina, aud I presume it is the same else-

He thought inconvenience, but no injury would result from an extensive negro exgladly see the colored people move elsewhere, and we would be willing to suffer any reduction in the electoral college and longress that might result from their departure. It would make things a little harder for the present generation, but i would be the salvation of the future.] would gladly vote to appropriate fifty milions for the purchase of Cuba or some other place, in which they might settle."

MEXICO.

Unusual Honors Accorded to Hon. John G. Carlisle by High Officials. ST. Louis, August 19 .- A dispatch from the City of Mexico says:

Hon. John G. Carlisle and wife, accompanied by United States Minister Ryan, left here for Guadalejara Saturday night, where they will be given a reception by Governor Cesona, of the State of Jalisco. Saturday afternoon Secretary of the Interior Romero Rubio gave a dinner at Tacubaya, at which Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, Minister Ryan, and President and Mrs. Diaz were present. The entertainment is said to have Carlisle was visited by Mrs. Disz during her stay in the city, and by many of the ladies of the American colony. Mr. Carlisle has received more attention from than any American since General Grant's

CATHOLIC CENTENNIAL.

Preparations for the Centennial to be

BALTIMORE, August 19 .- Answers to invitations to the centennial of the Catholic Hierarchy, to be held in Baltimore November 10th aud succeeding daye, indicate a very large attendance. Fully fifty of the bishops of the United States will be present. Cardinal Taschereau, Archbishop of Quebec, has sent a very cordial acceptance, and a large number of Canadian archbishops and bishops will doubtless do likewise. The unprecedented feature of the occasion will be, probably, the attendance of a delegation from Rome, headed by a prelate holding high rank in the propaganda. A delegation of distinguished laymen from the Pacific slope have accepted, requesting that seats be reserved.

PRESIDENT HARRISON

To Visit Cincinnati and the West. DEER PARK, Md., August 19.—President Harrison has somewhat changed the plan of his trip West, intending to stop in Cincinnati before, instead of after, his visit to Indianapolis. The sub-committee of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce waited upon the President this noon, and he promised to attend the reception to be given Wednesday, at 12.30 p. m., in the Chamber of Commerce building, and to pay a short call at the Builders' Exchange. President Harrison will be at the Gibson House in the morning and receive callers from 9 to 11. The President will leave here Tuesday night and will arrive in Cincinnati at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, and take a special train about 4 p m., on the ham mill will also suspend.

The Thornton worsted mills went under Big Four to Indianapolis. Accompanying the President will be Secretary Rusk, U. S. Marshal of the District of Columbia dell, and Private Secretary Halford.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself

The New Discovery.

be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it you are one of its staunch friends: because the wonof its staunch friends: because the wonderful thing about it is that when once
given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery
eyer after holds a place in the house. If
you have never used it and should be
afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat,
Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at
once, and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded.
Trial Bottles Free at Robert R. Belliamy's Wholesale and Retail Drug store. burned and bruised. The loss is at least \$225,000.

FARMERS CONGRESS.

The Inter-State Gathering at Mont. gomery, Ala.-Address by Col. Polk

which we must reform, reconstruct and re-

Resolutions were offered and referred

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 21 .-- The

The subjects discussed to-day were: De-

pression of agriculture—its causes and rem-

edy; Should farmers' organizations be en-

in the discussion of the latter subject, and

The committee on cotton covering, Hon.

W. J. Green, of North Carolina, chairman,

submitted the following report, which was

which has heretofore been exclusively used

by cotton planters as covering for their pro-

luct, was, during the past season, most un-

necessarily raised in price near 100 per cent

by the manufacturers of that material; and

recognizing likewise that such arbitrary and

ctuel rise in price could only have been

made possible by what is now known as a

trust; and inasmuch as under the spur of

such wrong suitable substitutes have been

discovered for cotton covering, your commit

tee most earnestly recommend to every cot

ton producer throughout the land absolute

discontinuance of jute bagging whenever a

substitute can be obtained. Your commit

tee goes farther, and proclaim that this re-

iatory measure or of self-protection, is

nend like action or non-use when possible

of every article which has been placed or

shall hereafter be placed under a trust for

the nurpose of excluding competition, and

thus enabling the projectors to fix their

Col. L. L. Polk, of Raleigh, N. C.,

was re-elected President of the Association,

and Hon. L A. Youmans, of South Caro-

lina, elected Vice President from States at

arge. The other Vice Presidents were re-

Resolutions were adopted urging the im-

portance of securing legislation for the ad

vancement and protection of agricultural

The Association adjourned to meet in

JOHNSTOWN.

The Dam that Caused the Flood to be

Rebuilt.

impression that the South Fork Dam would

never be rebuilt appears to be erroneous, a

there is a strong probability that a fishing

lake will again be established in that locali

ty. A member of the fishing club of that

name said to-day that the belief that the

South Fork had been abandoned as a clul

was a mistake. The club, he said, could

not afford to lose the money it had invested

in real estate in that locality. The property

was worth fully \$200,000, and if the fishing

resort was not re-established the whole in

vestment would become almost a dead loss

The intention, however, was not to build a

dam of the size of the one destroyed, but

one which would make the lake much less

in size, so that in the event of the barrier

again giving away, no destruction to life and property would follow. No move in

age suit now pending against the stock-holders is settled either by being paid o

compromised. The object is to establish

stock of fish.

fair-sized pond capable of holding a good

FLORIDA.

Jacksonyille Made a Home Market for

First Bate Amid Much Rejoicing.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

JACKSONVILLE, August 21,-The Farm-

ers' Alliance Exchange of Florida to-day

took the first step towards making Jackson

ville the home market for Florida-raise

cotton. For many years Florida's produc

has been sent to Savannah. Brunswick and

other points, but Jacksonville will now

handle the crop. The first bale of short

staple upland ever auctioned here was dis

posed of at ten o'clock this morning in

front of the Board of Trade building. The

bale weighed 579 pounds, and the cottor

was of fine quality. It was raised by D. D. Massey, a planter of Jefferson county,

living near Monticello. In honor of the

occasion this bale was placed on a two-

horse wagon, and, preceded by a band of

musicians, was driven through the princi-

pal streets. A great crowd gathered at the

Board of Trade building, where E. H Smith, secretary of the Board of Trade

called for offers. Bids began at ten cents

per pound, and after a spirited competition

the bale was finally knocked down to John

Furchgott & Co., of Jacksonville, at seven

teen cents. It will be shipped to New York

to-morrow. The Clyde Line will take it

MORE FAILURES.

Large Manufacturing Firm at Provi

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

dence. R. I.

PROVIDENCE, August 21 .- The Waure

gan Cotton Goods Company to-day decided

to suspend payment. The company has

wo mills at present in operation; one a

Wauregan, near Plainfield, Conn., capi-

talized at \$600.000, with 1,400 looms, and

employing 1,000 hands; the other, the Not-

tingham Mill, in this city, capitalized a

\$800,000, with 23,000 spindles and 556

looms, and employs 600 hands. Treasurer

Taft is also secretary and treasurer of the

Ponemah Mills in Connecticut, that has

a capital of \$1,500,000. Bradstreet thinks

Taft's connection with this last mill may

place it in danger. The Wauregan Compa

ny's liabilities are placed at \$1,000,000; the

assets, according to the company's figures,

are two millions. The failure is directly

due to that of Lewis Bros. The Notting-

to-day. The trouble is caused by the

failure of Steese & Clark, wool dealers of Dedham, Mass.

PENNSYLVANIA.

vil Refinery Destroyed from Explosion

of a Gasoline Still-Loss \$225,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PITTSBURG, August 21.—A gasoline still at the oil refinery of A. D. Miller & Son, in Allegbany, exploded early this morning with a frightful noise. The entire plant.

took fire immediately and was rapidly destroyed. The engineer is missing and the

watchman was blown many feet and badly

voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Steese & Clark to-day filed in cour

Fiorida-Raised Cotton-Sale of th

ection will be made until the dam-

August. 20.-The genera

was elected Secretary.

Nashville next year.

G. F. Vandever, of Tennessee

commendation, whether viewed as a retal

equally justifiable, and that they recom

'Recognizing the fact that jute bagging,

made a strong tariff reform speech.

eral William Miller, of Florida, led

- Durham Sun: At the trustees! meeting yesterday it was decided to locate the school for Durham District Conference at Burlington. — In Justice Green's court yesterday a warrant was issued, State and C. P. Herndon vs. Sidney Green, an indictment for shooting a dog. The charge was wanton and wilful injury to personal property. The Justice reserved his decision and required the defendant to give bond for his appearance Saturday next, when the case will be decided. The fine point in this case is whether the dog is personal

Spirits Turpentine.

-Raleigh Call: Eighteen persons were baptized at Rand's Mills, in this county, yesterday. - Frank Avery, an escaped work-house convict, was captured in Charlotte last week and brough back to the Wake county work-house to-day. ____ The Governor this morning honored a requiention from the Governor of South Carolina for one Sam Stiver, an escaped convict from the penitentiary in that State. - Mr. W. A. Bobbitt, of Granville, has written a letter to the Governor, accepting the appointment as Commissioner on the Board of Public Charities.

- Rockingham Spirit of the South: Mr. E. N. Ingram is reported to have lost 300 bushels of wheat by the recent freshet in Pee Dee River, in addition to thousands of bushels of corn -It is claimed by those who ought to know whereof they speak that the recent heavy rains have caused the destruction of fully nine-tenths of the corn and other crops on the low grounds along Pee Dee River. - Mrs. Sallie Andrews Whitlock, wife of Mr. Thomas M. Whitlock, of Wolf Pit township, died on the 18th instant, after a lingering illness, aged, we suppose, about 30

years, and leaving two small children. - Nashville Argonaut: Mr. E. B. Hilliard sent us a sample of tobacco a few for which he expects \$1,200. - We are informed that a negro named Mike Pender was found in a dying condition in the woods near Hines' store, in the lower part of the county, a few days ago. He died from natural causes. - James Dudley, as old colored man at the poor house in this county, died on the night of the 12th, aged 112 years. He was the oldest man in the county and claimed to be 115 years old, but from authentic sources we learn that he

was only 112, -Goldsboro Argus: The crops still continue to improve and the prospects f a fruitful harvest to brighten all out through the country in this section, and it is to be hoped that, after ail, the country is safe. - The resignation of Capt W. A. Darden as State Agent of the Farmers' Ala liance, by reason of the duties of the position being too onerous for his physical constitution, will be greatly regretted by mem-bers of the Alliance everywhere throughout the State. - Our esteemed townsman, Dr. George L. Kirby, whom Cov. Fowle recently appointed to fill the vecancy in in the board of directors of the lusane Asylum at Raleigh, caused by the resignation of Dr. Jackson, has filed his accep-

tance of the appointment. - Charlotte Chronicle: Miss Eliza McGinnis, of this county, died yesterday at the Morganton Insane Asylum. -Sheriff Smith yesterday sent 19 reinforcements to the chain-gang as the result of the last Court. Two more will go if they are not soon able to pay the cost of their suits.

— Capt. John Wilkes of the Mecklenburg Iron Works, having passed his 62d year, vesterday received a pension to which he was entitled for having served in the Mexican war. - Prof. W. K, Perry, the injured æronaut, is now lying in the throes of death, watched by a weeping wife and his devoted partner, Mr Fisk. He is till breathing, but with great difficulty and will very probably have passed to the oft-travelled bourne before the reader

- Franklin Press: Mr. Geo. Carson, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Macon, died on Tuesday night, the 18th inst., at the advanced age of 92 years. - Mr. S P. Brittain, of the Franklio Hotel, has a stalk of corn taken from his lot back of the hotel tha measured 174 feet in length, and says there are others in the lot perhaps longer than this one. - The rains of the past few weeks and the warm sunshine promise an abundant crop this year. - Benjamin Martin, colored, killed a large owl Friday last near Mr. C. C Smith'r, which measured 61 feet from tip to tip. - Mr. H. G Trotter had his large saw mill in fine running order in Alarka, Swein county, a few days ago and cut 842 feet of lumbe in eighteen minutes. In addition to his former contract for five million feet of lumher he has received an order for two mil-

-- Charlotte News: Dr. McCombs was called to see a young lady. Sunday, who had been bitten by a rquirrel. H found it necessary to split her finger open to the bone. She is suffering dreadfull; from the wound. - Miss Alice Springs will sail next Saturday for Europe She will go direct to Paris, where she will spend a year studying art under one of the most famous masters. She will be accompanied by two of her art teachers from Philadelphia. They will some time traveling before they return to this country. - Mr. W. K. Perry, the aeronaut who was precipitated to the earth by the bursting of the balloon, at the Mt. Holly Fair, on Fridsy afternoon, August 9th, died at the Central Hotel in this city, at 9 o'clock last night. - Shortly after the Charlotte bound passenger train passed mile post 136. Sunday morning, the dead body of a white man was found by the track. It was believed that he had been a passenger on the Charlotte bound train and had fallen off, but conductor Marshal reported that all his passengers were cafe. The man, whose

mount was killed Thursday night near tax collector Torrence's place, in Huntersville township, by Will Gaston, colored. Its ears and tail were striped black and white. The "varmint" measured 35 inches from nose to narrative, the latter being only five inches long. It was 19 inches high, and weighed 154 pounds, notwithstanding the fact that it was very poor. The creature had eaten a whole rabbit shortly before it was shot. The whole neighborhood was reported yesterday to be looking for the mate. - The Teachers' Institute of Cabarrus county held its first session yesterday in Concord, Prof. Alderman conducting the Institute. A large number of teachers are in attendance. — Rev. Jim Steel, colored, of Biddleyille, died Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He was a noted character, a prominent politician, and organizer of a secret society having chapters in the Carolinas and Georgia. He at one time served in a Georgia chain gang. The boy murdered in the cotton patch in York county, S. C., some years ago met his death by the members of this secret society, and the murderers were hung in

identity is unknown, was probably knock-

- Charlotte Chronicle: A cata-

- Raleigh News-Observer: Mr. Richard Fennell, well known as an excellent engineer, died Sunday at St. John' Hospital, to which place he was removed Saturday. — The North Carolina State Tobacco Association will meet in Greensboro, on Tuesday, the 27th of this month, instead of Monday, the 26th, as has been dvertised. - Mrs. E. A. Leach, mother of Alderman G. E. Leach, M. T. and J. M. Leach, of this city, died at the residence of the latter gentleman last evening at 5.15 - Hertford county contributed one and Johnston county two convicts to the working force of the penitentiary yes-terday. — Capt. W. S. Harris yester. day resigned his position as Director of the Insane Asylum and Mr. John B. Broadfoot, of Fayetteville, was appointed in his place. — We regret very much to learn that Messrs. M. D. & J. D. Edwards, clothiers, on Fayetteville street, have made an assignment. Yesterday they executed the instrument to Ernest Haywood, as trustee for the benefit of their creditors. The criminal docket for September term of Wake Superior Court is a heavy one, there now being one hundred and fif-teen cases docketed, among which are four capital ones, the Cross and White case and several others of importance. - There are quite a number of fancy and blooded poultry raisers in and near Raleigh, and several of them have determined to enlist the co-operation of every one interested in that line of every one interested in that line of enterprise for the organization of a State Poultry Association during the

coming State Fair. Read advertisement of Otterburn Lithia Water in this paper. Unequalled for Dyspepsia and all diseases of kidney and bladder. Price within reach of all,