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TOUCH IT LIGHTLY.

There is a movement on foot now in Georgia to turn a part of the tide of foreign immigration to the ports of that State, and the co-operation of the railroads having terminal points at those ports is to be sought. The movement is headed by a very progressive and energetic citizen of Augusta, who has recently located in that city, who is identified with some of the most important schemes for its advancement, and who has had considerable experience in formulating colonization movements in the West. As yet it is in its initiatory stage, and whether it is to result in

anything of importance remains to he seen.

While it is natural that pushing men, eager for wealth, who look upon the vast amount of uncultivated lands in the South as so much waste lands, should be impatient at the slow process of peopling them by the natural increase and immigration from the North, should desire to hasten the peopling by stimulating foreign immigration, they should move cautiously and remember that this is a question to which there are two sides and that there may bemore of evil in a promiscuous, large influx of foreigners than of good. There is such a thing as "making on the other, it cannot be much longhaste slowly," when the results attained are sure and satisfactory, and such a thing as making too much haste when the results attained Europe again, high prices for Ameri-

Within the past two decades the

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK. loads, the melons weighing from The American Agriculturist has twenty to sixty pounds each. At the been figuring on the outlook for the quoted prices he should have got farmers for this year and makes it twenty-five dollars net per car-load. an exceedingly bright one. It esti-When he got his returns they mates the corn crop at 2,000,000,000 amounted to twelve cents in postbushels, wheatat 500,000,000 bushels age stamps; others never heard and oats at 622,000,000, 28.8 greater from their shipments, and others than the crop of last year, 14.7 greatwere politely requested to make reer than the average crop for the past mittances to defray the cost of eleven years. It estimates wheat at handling "rejected" melons. If all \$1 a bushel, which is probably a this be true it shows that while little less than it will sell for; corn Georgia men may know how to raise at 50 cents, which is probably a litmelons, they have a good deal to tle more than it will sell for, and oats at 40 cents which is, also, probably a little too high. At these figures the present crop will be worth one billion seven hundred and

fifty million dollars. To this may be added vegetables, fruits, poultry, eggs, hay and other products of the farm." which will add millions more. But on wheat, corn and oats alone the crop will be worth six hundred him. and twenty millions of dollars more than any crop raised since 1880. As corn and oats will be higher, so, as a matter of course, will beef and pork be higher, and this, too, will put more money into the pockets of

the farmers. This does not mean, that all thi grain will be exchanged for money and that the farmers will get one billion, seven hundred and fifty millions of dollars for it, for it will take

a considerable portion of the crop to feed the twelve millions of people who live upon the farms and the stock worked upon them. But after deducting this they will put enough upon the market to bring them in five or six hundred millions of dollars more than they have handled at any time in the last two decades. It is possible, too, that this out look may extend beyond the present year and may continue for several there is much that Alliance men deyears. With the present preparations mand that is reasonable, right and for war by Russia and France on one side and Germany, Austria and Italy

er deferred and may possibly come

before another crop is harvested.

That would mean short crops in

practicable, there is much that is visionary, wrong and impracticable. While they are right in insisting upon the former they are wrong in insifting upon the latter, and no reasonable Alliance man should expect every one to unhesita-

THE FAST MAIL TRAIN. man who had shipped three car-The Atlantic Coast Line Contemplating a Lengthening of the Schedule Five or Six Hours to Make Up for the Reduction in Government Pay by Local Traffic.

A Morning News reporter asked Traffic lanager C. D. Owens of the Plant system yesterday in reference to the taking off of the fast mail train between New York and Jacksonville on account of the reduction by the Postoffice Department of the amount paid for the service of the fast mail and the probability of a still further reduction. Mr. Owens said it is true that the pay for running the fast mail had been cut down one-third by the Postoffice De-

learn in the way of marketing them. partment. The result is that it is no onger profitable to continue the fast The man who labors and spends his mail schedule. He could not say that money raising a perishable fruit like the train would be taken off if there the melon, and then ships car-loads were any further reduction, as he had received no notice from the Postoffice of them hundreds of miles over the Department of any intention of a further railroads to glutted markets, and to eduction. Mr. Owens said the fast mail was put men of whom he knows nothing,

on especially as a mail train and for no don't show ordinary common sense. other purpose, and its revenue from and it is not surprising that he falls sources is comparatively small. other The train leaves New York at 4 o'clock into the hands of men that gouge . m., reaching Savannah in twenty-six hours and lacksonville in thirty-one hours. It stops only at cities and junc-

tion points and for wood and water. It is pretty apparent from the Consequently it derives no revenue from local traffic. It is contemplated course pursued by the Southern to increase the time of the train five or State Farmers' Alliances which six hours, enabling it to stop at local far have met that they are not takpoints and make up for its lost revenue by the local traffic. The time from ing much stock in the third party lew York to Jacksonville would then movement, but that they propose to be from thirty-six to thirty-eight hours, make their political fight inside the and to Savannah about thirty-two hours instead of twenty-six, as at present. The old party lines. This is in accordchedule would be arranged so as to ance with the course pursued at the consume about two days and a night on last elections. While there is more the through trip. or less rattle brain talk by the

Mr. J. R. Kenly, General Manager of the Atlantic Coast Lnie, when asked by thoughtless who imagine that they STAR reporter whether the statements have it in their power to instantly in the above article dipped from the revolutionize the old order of things, Morning News, of Savannah, Ga., were and get on top, the thinking true, said, that it was a fact that the fast men of the order who know what mail pay had been reduced one-third, they are doing and can see a little and that lengthening the running time ahead and realize the size and imof the fast mail by six hours was now under consideration; but nothing had portance of the work they have yet been definitely decided and that mapped out for themselves, are not probably a meeting will be held in about inclined to advise or follow the bull ten days which will decide what is to be in the china shop methods. While done.

PECAN CULTURE.

Interest in the Subject of Cultivating the Pecan-Mr. Jewett, of Cronly, Preparing Seventy Acres for an Orchard. The articles which have recently appeared in the STAR on the cultivation of the pecan nut have attracted a good deal of attention, and will probably lead to the planting of several "orchards."

MAJ. CHAS. M. STEDMAN.

not a Candidate for the Nomination for Governor, and Would not Accept it if Unanimously Tendered. Asheville Citizen.

"Will Mai. Charles Manly Stedman, x-Lieutenant-Governor of North Caroina, be a candidate before the convention next year for the nomination to guber natorial honors?"

That is a question which has been asked by many people of the State. The question has gone among the newspapers and some of them are already disussing the Major as a possible candi-

With a view of settling all doubts bout the matter the Citizen called on Maj. Stedman yesterday afternoon. He was found in his law office over the Battery Park bank hard at work, but he was willing to give a portion of his time to an interview with the paper which prints all the news.

The attention of Maj. Stedman was called to article appearing in a State paper in which his name was mentioned n connection with the nomination for

The Major was all attention at once. n decisive tones he talked about the governorship as follows :

"I have received many letters from different portions of the State, asking me to allow the use of my name. But have told all of my friends who have personally approached me, and have written to all of those from whom I have received letters to the same effect. that I not only was not a candidate for Governor, but would not accept it if it was tendered to me unanimously Continuing, Major Stedman said em-

date.

Governor.

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was useless to discuss the matter.

worrying much about himself

Narrow Escape from Drowning.

about half the distance had been made

and called for help. Mr. Webb swam

at once to his aid, when the drowning

man caught him around the neck and

pulled him under. They came to the

their aid, and Mr. Webb managed to

This is the third time that Mr. Webb

has been instrumental in saving life at

The following allegation is made by a

New Bern correspondent of the Ral-

There the interview ended.

United

the beach.

Suposition?

Alligators and Sich.

eigh News and Observer:

phatically that he did not wish the office, and meant exactly what he said. He also had a profound contempt for any man who secretly was seeking a nomination and vet said he was not a candidate. He had met several people of that kind during his life. "I shall always," said Major Stedman

> support earnestly and cordially the nominces of the Democratic party, and believe the success of that party is necessary to the welfare and integrity of the whole country. "I shall continue to practice law in

Asheville, but will always be found ready to respond to any call the party may make upon me. Personally, though I repeat, I desire no office for myself Major Steman was further asked if he never again intended to allow his name to be used in connection with public office. His reply to this query was :

"I cannot say what I might do in days to come, but I certainly neither desire nor would have any office tendered me at the present time." Maj. Stedman has the greatest confidence in the success of the Democratic

party in the national campaign next year. He expressed kind feelings to

FARMERS' ALLIANCE. WASHINGTON NEWS.

Gathering of Virginia's Farmers at Rich The President's Programme for His Trip. mond-President Page's Address. to Vermont.

By Telegraph to tet Morning Star By Telegraph to the Morning Star, RICHMOND, Aug. 18 .- The fourth an-WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 17 .- An ual session of the Farmers' Alliance executive order was issued to heads of executive departments to-day, as folmet here to-day at noon and was called ows: "The President directs me to to order by President Marr Page, of imform you that he will leave Cape Prince George county, after which the May Point to-morrow, to be absent undoors were closed. There were ninety til the 29th of August. He desires you odd delegates present. to hold (until his return) any official business requiring his attention or signature." The itinerary for the President's tour as far as known here is as follows: Leave Cape May, Tuesday, August 18th, at 8.40 a. m.; arrive at Jersey City at 12.50 p. m.; leave Jersey City 1 p. m.; arrive at Troy, N. Y. at 6.50 p. m. and leave at 7 p. m. On Wednesday the President will be present at the dedication exercises at the soldiers' monument at sale Bennington. He will leave there Thursday morning for Mt. MacGregor and remain there Thursday and Friday. Leave for Saratoga Friday afternoon, August 21st, and will remain there until Tuesday morning, August 25th, when

under escort of the Secretary of War he will start on his tour through Vermont. This tour will occupy four days and at its conclusion the President will start for Cape May Point, arriving there on the 29th.

YELLOW FEVER

The Disease Prevalent to an Alarming Ex tent in Vera Cruz.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, August 17 .- The Ward ine passenger steamer City of Washington arrived here this morning from Mexican ports and Havana, and as a precautionary measure was detained for thorough inspection and fumigation by the health officials at guarantine. The steamer will not be allowed to come up to the city until to morrow. The City of Washington left Vera Cruz early in August, and then yellow fever was prevalent to an alarming extent in that city. Hospitals were filled, and though health authorities were stirring to check the spread of the disease, their efforts were apparently unavailing. Their first attempt was to isolate patients as soon as the malady made its appearance but the disease spread so rapidthat it was impossible to cope with it. Many deaths have occurduring the last six weeks, red and it was a common sight, the officers say, to see a string of funerals half a mile long stretching ftom the gates of the city to the cemetery; each funeral party whiting for a chance to bury its dead. Among the latest victims of the malady is L. J. Snowball, a well known commission merchant of No. 70, Wall street, who has been in Mexico since the 2nd of August.

A few days ago the Evening P. printed a report of the prevalence

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

- Raleigh News and Observer Karl Wier, a fourteen year old son of Dr. V. E. Wier, of Kinston, N. C., was drowned yesterday evening while bathing in Neuse river. ____ The editor of the North Carolina Teacher, Col. E. G. Harrell, is arranging to carry a party of fifty teachers on a two weeks charming trip to Cuba during the Christmas holidays. The entire expense of the tour is not to be over \$75, which will include transportation, board and sight-seeing

President Page delivered his annual and all necessary expenses. A week will be spent in Havana, and four days address, in which he says: While we are staunch advocates of individual libwill be given to trips into the mountains erty, we are forced to band ourselves toof Cuba. gether as an organization of offence and defence against combines and trusts - Maxton Union: Cotton is beginning to open right rapidly. One which, under sanction of law, have farmer said a day or two ago that he sprung up in the last twenty-five years, could get a bale this week by going over forcibly absorbing individual enterhis entire patch. -One day last week prises and depriving the produ-Huey Goodman killed a rattlesnake on cing classes of a market for the Mr. S. S. B. Thompson's place, one mile of their produce, except at from town, which measured four and prices below the cost of produca half feet in length and had twelve rattion. We are told when we complain tles and a button. --- Mr. J. C. McAs. of prices being under cost of production, that the cause is over-production. Senator Ingalls, who by the chastening hand of the Kansas Alliance now poses as a "statesman without a job," and who for many years assisted in the enactment of laws which now oppresses us, says that from 1860 to 1890, wealth has

of thirty-eight millions

aware of it when he signed the bill.

If the incoming Congress will

agricultural producer and laborer.

crease

kill has about a two acre patch of cotton of the Bailey variety which excels anything in the way of cotton that we ever saw. It will average six feet high the patch over, and is well fruited. We counted 60 bolls on one stalk the other day, outside of "forms." been accumulated to the amount of one

- Charlotte Nears : A party of hundred billions of dollars; yet, there fifty Northerners passed through the are ten millions of people who never city in a special car to-day for Tallahave enough to eat from one year's poosa, Ga. They expect to make inend to the other. I pause to ask why it vestments there. ---- The farmers who is that with this accumulation of bilwere in town to-day speak very enlions of wealth, and with an incouragingly of the crops. All sections of of the country have had good rains. people there should now be five -Mr. J. Archie Bradford, an old hundred and two millions less money veteran of the Confederate army, died circulation. The chief cause at his home on North B street, this city, in my opinion, is attributable to the act last Saturday night, after a brief illness. passed by Congress establishing national Mr. Bradford was a native of Cabarrus banks, for through the influence of these county, and served through the war in banks the act demonstizing silver the 20th North Carolina Regiment as a was so adroitly passed that Senators and private in the Cabarrus Black Boys Representatives have since declared that Company. ---- Alex. Caldwell, a Chai they were ignorant of the provisions of lotte negro, was killed in a fight at Centhis act, and President Grant was not tral, on the Air Line road, last night.

He then cited Chief Justice Chase as - Newbern Journal: Telegrams having acknowledged while Secretary of have been received by his family in this the Treasury that he made a mistake in city announcing the drowning, at Washadvocating a National banking law, ington, D. C., of Mr. Wm. B. Smith, of and President Lincoln as first advising this city, who has been away from home evils that are alleged to confront fara year and a half as captain of a small mers to-day. He next alluded to the steam vacht. ---- We are informed. sub-Treasury plan submitted at St. that Mr. Allen Johnson, of Johnson's Louis which received: no consideration Mills, is making quite a success of toby the last Congress, but at the instigabacco-raising. He tried it last year and tion of Wall street has called forth a did so well that this year he increased storm of abuse and ridicule and misrephis acreage and has already cured four barns of it and has seven more to cure not His tobacco is remarkably fine and grant financial relief, let us see that their brings high prices. He will have some places be filled in 1892 by those who of it on exhibition at both the Newbern will enact laws for the protection of the Fairs. He considers this as good a re-

Faison, Sunday evening, and consumed

regret to learn of the sudden demise of

the estimable wife of Dr. J. B. Kennedy,

in Grantham's township, which sad

event occurred Wednesday, in the 52d

year of her age. — Mr. Jas. H. Croom was suddenly hurled into eterni-

ty by an explosion of the boiler of a

tationary engine which he was testing

n front of O. R. Rand, Jr. & Co.'s ma-

chine works. Tuesday afternnoon at

about 2 o'clock. He was scalded from

head to foot by the outpouring steam,

and after suffering untold agony expired

- Charlotte News: Cutshall, the

bigamist who was in fail in default of

that evening at 6 o'clock.

gion for raising it as any. 'I again appeal to you to stand - Goldsboro Headlight: The Penshoulder to shoulder in sustaining the sion Office at Washington, D. C., has demands of the Supreme Council appointed our townsman, Dr. Ino. D. dopted at Ocala. If we are to win this Spicer, examining surgeon of pensioners ight for our rights as free and equal of this district. Lightning struck the barn of Col. I. B. Faison, near itizens, it must be accomplished by

it with all contents therein.

South has been "making haste slowthe war lasts. A war of the " and as a result she shows a restupendous proportions which that cord of substantial progress and will reach, a grapple of giants. development equalled no where on is not going to end in one season this continent. This development is nor in two. Thousands of men who regarded as marvellous the world in peace would be engaged in raising over, and it has been done without something to eat, will be engaged in foreign immigration, save such as shooting other men, and the some may have come with capital to inthing to eat must be bought from yest in Southern enterprises. While the nations that have it to sell. This there is no more prejudice against the is not a very cheerful outlook for breigner, as such; in the South than the bread-eaters of those respective here is in any other sections of the nations, but it presents a pretty encountry, and while the self respectcouraging prospect to the American ing, industrious foreigner will alfood-raiser.

are neither sure nor satisfactory. can grain, higher possibly than they

ways be welcome, a wholesale, It will also have its influence in the indiscriminate immigration, such as political field where its effect will be s pouring into some of the Northfirst felt upon the People's Party, rn ports, is neither desirable the bottom of which it will knock nor practicable. It is not desiraout it it has any bottom in it. ble for several reasons, one of which The corner-stone of that paris that it would be throwing an inty. was the depressed condition congruous element into our populaof the agricultural industry, netions, with instincts, training and cessitating, as its leaders declared, social habits so conflicting that they legislative assistance to get the never would harmoniously assimilate. farmer out of trouble and put him One of the distinctive characterupon his feet. With returning good istics of the South is the homogeneity times, a sale of all he can raise at of her population, the community of good prices, that corner stone won't thought that prevails on great leadbe worth shucks and the party built ing questions, and the ready unanupon it won't be worth a continental mity of action when emergency or the to the farmer. common interest requires, as a result of this homogeneity. If this popula-

tion had been less American, and composed of promiscuous nationalities the six millions of Southern people never would have made the glorious record they did in that grand world-surprising four lyears' struggle with eighteen millions on the other side with the ports of the world open to draw from. There were foreign-born soldiers, it is true. in the Confederate armies, but they were men who were identified with the South, who had come of their own accord to make their homes in the South, and who were Southerners in thought and feeling as they were by adoption. They were of that manly, intelligent, superior class who were welcome in the past and are welcome now.

The South is the most orderly, aw-respecting section of the country, where labor strikes are seldom seen, riots hardly ever, and these only of such proportions that they are quickly quelled by the civil authorities. This is in striking contrast to the North, where these strikes and riots growing out of them and other causes are frequent. Up there Americans rarely figure in these strikes and riots, the participants being principally, almost all, if not all, oreign imports, whose peculiar ideas and limited intelligence makes them

tingly acquiesce in everything will be this year, to continue while which he demands whether wise or otherwise. The good will bear discussion and will eventually prevail if maintained with discretion and judgment, the bad will fail and should and will be eliminated from the demands. There is too much conservatism and too much sense in the Alliance as a body, especially in the South, to insist upon either the foolish or impracticable when in free and cool-headed discussion the absurdity or impracticability of any particular measure is shown.

Brayer Shepard of the N. Y. Mail and Express, is one of the greatest discoverers of the age. He has recently discovered that there "exists in the late rebel states organizations whose sole purpose it is to cherish the old spirit of treasonable resistance to the Federal Government." Father-in-law Vanderbilt must have been mistaken when he said that his son-in-law was "more kinds of a d-d fool than any man he knew" for such a fool as this could never have made such a discovery as this. With such a talent for discovery some one should fit up an expedition and send Brayer out to hunt for the North pole. He would either fetch it in or

With the party it will relegate the discover that it isn't there. sub-treasury scheme and other impracticable, crude demands which The most prominent Republicans have been formulated. What use of New York State are running over will the Western farmer have for to Europe to escape being nomi-Government warehouses to store his nated for Governor. grain when he is getting tip-top A Handsome Gift to the University. prices and must hustle to get Dr. Thomas F. Wood, of Wilmington, all his surplus into market behas donated to the University all the fore the time' comes to get exchanges of the North Carolina Mediready for another crop? He will cal Journal, This will be a most valuable not have any surplus to put into the contribution to the Library of the Mediwarehouses, and if he had he cal school. The list includes all of the wouldn't put it there while the Medical publications of the United prices are as good as they are now. States, Canada, and Great Britan, worth about \$400.00 annually. This is the and as they are likely to be for some second gift to the University from Wiltime to come. With the money they mington within two weeks; Mr. D. G. will get for their produce they can Worth and his three sons having repay the interest on their debts, recently given \$500.00 to remodel the new their mortgages, and not bother Chapel. The work of remodeling the their heads about the Stanford Loan Chapel has begun and will soon be combill or any other loan bill. We hear pleted. Chairs have been ordered, the aisles are to be carpeted, and an organ

Raleigh Chronicle.

who has just returned from a European

Hunter's Cup.

now very little from that quarter about the "Ocala demands," and as times get better we will hear even less.

MINOR MENTION.

According to the Atlanta Constitutour, remembered our field editor and brought him an ingeniously devised tion the big melon crop of Georgia drinking cup, made specially for hunters. this year does not seem to have It is made of rubber, and when rolled panned out satisfactorily to all of up it can be conveniently carried in the the growers. Those who got their vest pocket. When unrolled and "ready melons to market early before the for action" it will hold a half-pint of glut came realized handsomely. w-ater. The health of "Cousin Here is another illustration of over-Gwath" will be drunk on the 15th Ocproduction. Men who went into the tober, at the spring near Easy Hill.

Mr. Stephen Jewett, a former tonian, but for some years a resident of Cronly, is enthusiastic on the subject. He was at the STAR office Tuesday and informed the STAR representative that he was confident there was a fortune in the pecan. So confident is he, in fact, that he is now preparing seventy acres of land for a pecan orchard. With commendable torethought he will wait until he secures all attainable information in regard to the different varieties of the pecan before setting out the young trees, for he realizes that a mistake made now cannot be remedied. Mr. Jewett estimates that when

ten years old his trees would yield him a net income of nearly four thousand dollors. When fifteen years old, this amount would be guadrupled; and when twenty years old, the trees having reached their full maturity, they would yield a small fortune every year. So anxious is Mr. Jewett to post himself thoroughly on the subject he is now so deeply interested in that he will make a visit to a Mr. Stuart, in Mississippi, this Fall, who is said to have made a great success of pecan' culture, selling some of the nuts, for seed, as high as one dollar per pound.

SNOW'S MARSH CHANNEL.

A Recent Survey Shows that it is Stead ily Improving. get Mr. Lanear to shore.

Capt. W. H. Bixby, U. S. Engineer charge of our river and harbor improvements, furnishes the following:

U. S. ENGINEER'S OFFICE. WILMINGTON, N, C., Aug. 13, 1891. During the past ten days a new survey has been made over the new Snow's Marsh Channel, near the mouth of the Cape Fear River. This survey shows that this channel is steadily improving in general, having greatly widened and deepened over its upper portion; and this improvement is gradually working its way down stream. At present the lower portion has slightly narrowed so that for a short distance at the lowest entrance, the sixteen-foot-depth channel is only about one hundred and fifty feet wide; the deepest portion being on the western side. Boats can easily carry sixteen feet at low water through this lower entrance, without touching, if they run on the first range stakes to the westward of the center ine of the buoyed channel.

The old Horse Shoe Channel and the old Snow's Marsh Channel seem to be steadily shoaling and closing up, and the volume of water, formerly moving through them, is daily going more and more into the new Snow's Marsh Channel, so that there is every indication of will be used for the daily services .--the latter's naturally expanding to eighteen feet depth and about eight hundred feet width within the next one or two years. That veteran sportsman Brooke Empie

W. H. BIXBY. Capt. Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.

Peanuts A telegram to Messrs, Mitchell Son from Norfolk, Va., reports that 19,-000 bags-about 85,000 bushels-of peanuts were destroyed in the recent fire in that city. Prices, however, had not been affected, so Tar, by this large withdrawal from the stock of peanuts, and it was not likely that there would be six feet. The Wilmington, however, any advance on account of large sun under the skillful management of

ellow fever in Vera Cruz, sent by Snow wards all the gentlemen whose names ball. He was on his way to Cordoba, are being considered for Gubernatorial to which place he was going to claim a honors, without naming his preference. fortune of \$65,000 and fourteen thousand He said further that the Democratic acres of ground. Snowball remained party at large had manifested very kind at Vera Cruz only one day and was feelings towards himself. for which he stricken with the disease. felt grateful, but that to the people of Buncombe he was under special obliga-ABINGDON'S SENSATION. tions, for he had received this county's

unanimous support, both for the nominations for Lieutenant-Governor and The Baker Murder Trial-Motion for peal.

The fact that his name has been men-RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 17 .- A special ioned in close connection with the dispatch from Abingdon, Va., says: States Senatorship was also spoken of to Mai. Stedman. In reply The court met to-day at 2 o'clock. Mrs. he said that the time when a Senator Gilmer came into court heavily veiled was to be chosen was so far off that i and leaning on the arm of Col. Summer. She was bailed to appear at the August Stedman's determination to keep out of term. Neither side being ready on the the race cannot be doubled. He is evimotion for appeal in the case of Dr. dently in a good humor with the Demo Baker, the court adjourned till to-morcratic party and its leaders, and not row

Affidavits of several responsible citizens were made to-day to the effect that one or more of the jurors had Almost a drowning accident occurred been separated from the others Sunday afternoon at the Hammocks. during the trial and in consultation with outside parties. The defence Messrs. T. M. Webb, R. Nolan, and J. claimed that this is sufficient in it-Lanear were bathing in the Banks Chanself to have the verdict set aside. Pubnel and in attempting to swim across lic sympathy seems to be changing in favor of the prisoner. Mr. Lanear was taken with cramp when

PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Alliance Leaders from Kansas to Organiz Sub Alliances in Cities Out West.

KANSAS CITY, MO., August 17 .- A surface again and Mr. Nolan came to special from Topeka, Kansas, says: W F. Rightmeyer, Secretary of the Citizens' National Alliance and Industrial Union will leave Topeka to-morrow night to organize Alliances in Chicago, Rightmeyer says that steps have already been egun to organize Alliances in every ward in Chicago and that a Union meeting will be held Wednesday when the central organization will be perfected to have charge of them.

In this way it is proposed to organize all the large cities in the United States. n order that the People's party may be prepared for the campaign of 1892. From Chicago Rightmeyer will go to Lansing, Michigan, and from there to

Detroit. He will then proceed to Ohio and unanimously endorsed Col. W. L.

DR. BAKER

Rev. Sam Jones Takes a Hand in th Election at Staunton, Va.

he's a rice-field "bouy" when com-STAUNTON, VA., August 18 .- There pared with those killed here by will a local option election here on next Fred. Howland and Ben. Turlington. Saturday. The "drys" have had Sam Those eminent sportsmen never Jones here two days. A challenge for a joint discussion was issued and District Attorney Craig on behalf of the "wets" accepted it and asked for fair terms. ones' backers at first declined and then said Jones would meet Craig al ter a "dry" meeting which closed tween 9 and 10 o'clock to-night. Th

was declined by the "wets," who insisted that the discussion should commence earlier. The "drys" replied, denying that lones had ever issued a challenge, There is considerable excitement over the "backdown.

blew violently for a time. The steamer Wilmington, which left

for Carolina Beach at 2.80 p. m., struck the squall eight miles down the river. The water was churned into foam and the waves rolled up to height of five or

ranks, and the determination that, with the help of God, we will do and endure until we can again make this a government of the people, by the people and for the people. "To the question now asked with

sentation.

seeming anxiety by politicians and press, as to what party the Farmers' Alliance belongs, I answer, we are not a political party. We have a platform of principles to which we invite 'the aid and co-operation of all, and the time has arrived when our interests demand that we should do OUT best to induce political Darties which we are members to assist us. Yet we ought not to subordinate the obligations we have as-

sumed to dictate to those who prefer party to principle. I now invite your bond to secure his presence for trial heattention to elections soon to be held in fore Judge Meares, at the next term of this State for members of the Legislathe Criminal Court, is trying to starve ture. To leave the selection of candi himself to death. He has eaten but one dates to our party bosses and wire-pul meal since he was remanded to jail ers would prove unsafe. We should three days ago. ---- Afifteen year old son of R. L. Harris, janitor of the Charattend the local meetings of our parties and see that delegates to the nominating lotte public building, was drowned toconventions are instructed to require of day, at noon, in Stewart's pond, near the candidates a pledge to aid and assist in city. Young Harris was in swimming creating a railroad commission to act in with a party of boys and while in a deep conjunction with the Inter-State Compart of the pond he was attacked with nerc Commission and clothed with the cramps and sunk. ---- Mrs. Lelia Mc-Leod Laidwell, wife of Mr. Lee Caldull power of the State to protect her citizens from unjust discriminations in well, died in this city at 9 o'clock last reight and passenger rates on the part of railroads and other lines of transportation including the steamboat lines of our rivers and bays.'

GEORGIA ALLIANCE.

To-Day.

ATLANTA, GA., August 18 .- The

Georgia State Alliance convenes in

annual session here to-morrow, and

great interest is manifested in its pro-

ceedings, principally in the contest over

the Presidency. L. F. Livingston, who

is now President, is Congressman-elect

from the Fifth Georgia district. He is a

candidate for re-election, and is being

ought by a faction of which Governor

Northern and Congressman-elect Wat-

son are recognized as the head. Liv-

ngston will, however, undoubtedly be

To-day the trustee stockholders

he State Alliance Exchange met and

re-elected the present board of directors,

Peek, President of the Alliance Ex-

Annual Session at Atlante

To Convene in

e-elected.

change.

night, after a few weeks illness of typhoid fever. She was about 30 years of age, and leaves a husband and one child, a little girl about three years old. Mrs. Caldwell was a neice of Major M. D. L. McLeod. - Charlotte Chronicle: At Rock-

ngham Superior Court this week a true oill of indictmant was found against James Highfill for slandering the good name of Miss Cora Stone, daughter of Rev. F, L. Stone, of Stonewall. This is the case referred to in the Register several weeks ago. Highfill is a wellto-do farmer of Rockingham county, iving near Madison. Miss Stone is the accomplished daughter of Rev. E. L. Stone, a well known minister of the Primitive Baptist Church. ---- Matthews has had a cyclone experience. Saturday night a terrible storm visited the town, doing considerable damage. The wind blew with terrific force upsetting and unroofing houses and uprooting trees. The large brick store of Heath & Reid was unroofed and the goods badly damaged by the rain. Loss estimated at \$3,000. Several freight cars were blown off the track. No loss of life was reported.

- Hickory Press and Carolinian

On Wednesday Mr. H. F. Robinson, of

Burke county, was on his way to

Hickory. A mile this side of Connelly's

Springs the screams of a woman at-

tracted his attention. When he got to

her she was frantic, but finally explained

that her baby, while playing near the

well had fallen in and that her husband,

John Stilwell, had jumped in after it.

The father jumped down the well, which

was about 45 feet deep without injury

to himself and without injuring the

child. The water was very deep so he

was compelled to support himself by

holding to the rock wall with one hand

and his feet, and hold the child above

water with his other hand. Robinson

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS State Convention-Secretary Blaine Voc

ferously Cheered. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

HARRISBURG, PA., August 19 .- Th Republican State Convention was call ed to order at 10,40. A portion of the speech of temporary chairman Hall, reerring to Jas. G. Blaine as "that Republican of Republicans, that leader of eaders," was vociferously cheered. After the selection of committees the

onvention at 12 o'clock took a recess ntil 2 o'clock. When the Convention reassembled ohn P. Aikens, of Indiana county, was

chosen permanent chairman. He also, n his speech on taking the chair, made reference to Blaine, which evoked tremendous enthusiasm. He notice upon Democrats that though a Democratic Governor was elected last year with the aid of Republican votes the Republicans were not vears. in that business this year.

- Raleigh Chronicle: Mr. Wiley for Auditor General on the first ballot. and John W. Morrison, of Alleghany

quickly got a rope around Stilwell's waist and rescued the father and child served uninjured. ---- Mr. Moses Herman, an aged and highly respected citizen of this county, died at his home near Crossing last Friday, the 7th inst., aged about 78 Gen. D. McM. Gregg was nominated

Whitley, a Johnston county farmer, was killed last Wednesday by the lever of a cider press. He was engaged in press

count an alligator if he is less than nineteen feet long, and when they go fishing and catch a sheephead that weighs less than fifteen pounds they throw the pesky little thing into the water to "give him a chance to grow." Lively Squall on the River.

Sunday afternoon about three o'clock storm came up suddenly from the west and made a lively racket while it asted-some twenty-five or thirty min-

utes. Rain fell in torrents and the wind The Abingdon, Va., Wtfe Murderer Se

> tenced to be Hanged. ABINGDON, VA., August 18 .- In the case of the commonwealth against John P. Baker, a motion for a new trial was overruled, and the prisoner was sen-

Capt. T. G. Dixon, of the Old Dominion steamer Kinston, shot and killed about four miles from New Bern, on the Neuse river, from the deck of the

steamer, the largest alligator on record. He was eleven feet six inches long, five feet around, and weighed eight hundred bounds. Wouldn't he look well at the "WETS" AND "DRYS."

Well, that's a pretty big alligator; but

1.	and the second makes them	production. Men who went into the	tober, at the spring near Easy Hill.	any advance, on account of large sup-	under the skillful management of her	tenced to be hanged on Friday, Nov.	county, for State Treasurer also on the	cider press. He was engaged in press-
	asy dupes of the men who control	melon raising business a few years.	100-2	align still on hand and the later of	commander moved through it all steadi-	27th, next. Counsel for defence had a	first ballot. After the adoption of a	ing cider, when the beam broke, strik-
	them.	ago in Georgia did so well that the	"Schedule B" Tax.	plies still on hand and the lateness of		consultation as to exceptions taken for	dlatform and selecting a new State Com-	ing him on the skull and killing him
811	These are but the still	ago in Georgia did so well that the		the season. Farmer's stock here is quot-	ly as a stonewall.	the nurness of an annult int of	mittee the convention adjourned.	almost instantly United States
	riese are out two of the many	melon patch got to be looked upon	here yesterday that Judge Seymour, of	at 50 to 60 cents per bushel of 28 pounds.	Arriving at Carolina Beach the visi-	Court		Deputy Marshal T. W. Rogers has ar-
	casons why an indiscriminate alien	as a bonanza and a melon craze was	the U.S. Court, had decided adversely		tors found the sun shining brightly with		La Grippe Again.	rested and imprisoned Daniel Jones,
	influx is not desirable. There are	the result The railroads finding it	to the applicant in the habeas corpus	The Orton.	no sign of a storm.	Advice to Mothers.	During the epidemic of La Grippe	colored, a maker of "sperets" on the
1	others to but one of which	to their interest encouraged the ini	case from this city, wherein the defend-	The recent reduction of faces at The		For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW S	last season Dr. King's New Discovery	sly. Jones carried on his business in
	will refer have one of which we	to their interest encouraged the in-	ant a marchant who refused to see the	Orton seems to be, appreciated, as it	Someting About Pears.	SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by	for Consumption, Coughs and Colds,	Johnston county Chief Police
	will leter nere. This generation	dustry by giving reduced rates and	ant. a merchant who refused to pay the	should be, by the travelling public. Ex-	The near is unquestionable the (millions of mothers for their chil-	proved to be the best remedy. Re-	Heartt has received the proclamation of
503	should not look to itself simply	Dutting on special lightning melon	tax and against whom judgment was	cellent accommodations are given for	The pear is unquestionably the fruit for this section. It seems to reach the		ports from the many who used it con-	the Governor of New Hampshire offer-
	but to posterity too, and if it were	trains and in come instances	given by the magistrate who tried the case, claimed exemption under the Inter-	\$2.00 per day, the rooms furnished at	are out the to reach the	turbed at night and broken of your	firm this statement. They were not	ing \$2,500 reward for the apprehension
	practicable to people the	stands, and in some instances running	case, claimed exemption under the Inter-	that price being among the pleasantest	inguese degrees of excellence on the	rest by a sick child suffering and	only quickly relieved, but the disease	of Frank Almy, who brutally murdered Christie Warden on July 17th. The
30 N	respic the unoccu-	side-tracks into the large melon	State law	First bring and bring the pressures.	Sounds near Wilmington, where some	crying with pain of Cutting Teeth?	left no bad after results. We ask you	town and the family of the victim also
1 1	pied lands of the South with for-	fields. The result was an immense	A Sad Death.	in the house. The Orton ranks with	as fine specimens have been produced.	II so send at once and get a bot-	to give this remedy a trial and we	offer a reward, and the total amounts to
	eign importations it is not desirable.	acreage, and train-load after train-	A MAX DOBUL	the best hotels in the South, and the	Abia analysis and the second	LIC OI MILS, WINSLOWS SOOTHING ST.	guarantee that you will be satisfied	\$4,000. — The State Farmers' Alli-
	for there should be enough of them	load of melons dumped simultane-		choits of the owner should be substan-			with results, or the purchase price will	ance, in session at Morehead City last
	received for the second of them	road of meions dumped simultane-	Hill, of Goldsboro, N. C., died suddenly	tially encoura			be refunded. It has no equal in La	week, completely vindicated the North
	to come and the generations that are	ously upon the market, and after the	of heart disease yesterday morning at		market yesterday, from his farm on	little sufferer immediately. Depend	Grippe, or any Throat, Chest or Lung	Carolina Department of Agriculture in
				- Late intelligence from Raleigh	Masonboro, which sold for \$26.00. He	upon it, mothers, there is no mistake	Trouble. Trial bottles free at R. R.	connection with the seizure of fertilizers
	tices the alies in policy that en-	first few dumps, as might be expec- ted, came tumbling prices. Once off	vears of age. His wife, a daughter of	indicates that the condition of Capt.	prefers the Keifer and LeConte varieties,	about it. It cures Dysentery and Diar- rhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels,	BELLAMY'S Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00.	manufactured by the Durham Fertilizer
	tices the alien in, gives him lands at	the wing a fault an and hall	Hon. T. W, Dortch, and two small	Kirkland, who was shot, at Hamlet a	she son and chinate here per-	Curve Wind Colie astrong the C	f	Company. A report was adopted sust
委伯	an insignificant price, and forces the	the vine a fruit so perishable must		for down and is not as from 11	ter adapted to their growth than to that	duces Inflammation, and gives tone and	Bucekin's Arnica Salve.	taining the Commissioner of Agricult
i ti	solis of coming generations to seek	be disposed of regardless of price		was, the balls not yet having been ex-	of other kinds.	energy to the whole system. "Mrs.		ture, and provides that in the future the
151	nomes elsewhere is neither wise nor	and this gave dishonest dealers, who	- One of the oldest citizens in	tracted. It is believed, however, he will	Sanda D	Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children	The best Salve in the world for Cuts	State Business Agent of the Alliance
			this section, Mr. Luke McClammy, was	Tecover	- Senator Ransom and Hon. R.	teething is pleasant to the taste and is		shall be governed by the analyses made
1	gain, mistaken for progress by some,	which some of them have doubtless	in the city yesterday.		1. Dennett were both on the programme	the prescription of one of the oldest and	Chilhlaine Corne and all Chin E-	by the Chemist of the State Agnos
	which sees only present results and	and some of them have doubtless	in the city yesterday.	- Hon. Chas. W. McClammy has	for speeches at the Red Springs Fair,	best female physicians and nurses in the	and positively ourse Diles or no new la	
475	is Dillu to some of the concentiences	availed themselves, to swindle ship-	- Mr. Samuel R. Chinnis is still	accepted an invitation to address the	and both found it imperiates	Children States, and is for sale ny all orno-	Termined It is successful die	Read advertisement of Otterburn
Prof.	which sound policy and wisdom	pers. The Constitution furnishes sev-	den bamuer ic Chimins is still	Western Prong Alliance of Columbus	But User Manager at	sides enfoughout the world. Price	satisfaction or money refunded Dias	Tishia Water in this paper Uncoulies
	would carefully guard against.	eral instances of this kind, one of a	dangerously sick at his home near	county at a gathering to be held Sen-	response to calle mode a me and in	twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and	5 cents per box. For sale by Robert R. Bellamy, Wholesale and Retail Drug-	for Dyspensia and all diseases of kid-
Sint	ALL ALL THE ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	a suit and, one of a	rnenix,	tember 11th.	imbrombiu sneech	ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING	R. Bellamy, Wholesale and Retail Drug	ney and bladder. Price within reach of
-			and the second			SYRUP"	gists,	311.