

from a complication, so our informant says, of grip and pneumonia. His age is supposed to be about 70 years.

Major W. A. Guthrie, besides being an

new water filter, of which he is the in-

ventor. It is connected with the pipe in

the office of the water company. where

he is employed. It is an ingenious de-

vice about two feet high by one-half foot

in diameter. He turned the faucet and

drew us a glass of as clear water as we

ever drank. For comparison, another

glass of water was drawn from a pipe

coming directly from the main, and

when set beside the first it very much

resembled cider. Then by turning an-

other screw the filter was cleared of all

the mud that had accumulated. Mr.

Morgan has taken out a caveat on his

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vegetables which they will use, whereas the South now buys from the North the larger part of these opinion is gaining ground that this which she uses.

One observation which Mr. Thur-ber makes is worthy of attention, when he says the low price of cotton this year may lead to a still greater diversification of crops, and thus prove a blessing. If it does that, which it doubtless will, for there are very assuring indications of that already, a new day will have dawned upon the Southern farmer, for then 

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### A CHEERY VIEW.

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Months.

Mr. F. B. Thurber, of the house of the Thurber, Whyland Company, New York, does not think that the South has any occasion to have the blues if the price of cotton has got nearer the bed-rock than it has been at any time before in half a century. He is one of those hopeful, philosophical temperaments that can see in a seeming calamity what may be a blessing in disguise.

In a conversation a few days age with the editor of the St. Louis Inter-State Grocer, on the present depression of business in the South, he held that the Southern people had no cause for discouragement in that, for the South was to day, al in all, the most promising section of the Union, and had made more progress within the past decade than any other section of the country. In illustration of this he cited the vast development of the iron manufacturing industry, the cotton manufacturing industry, and other industries, in a section which was then almost exclusively an agricultural section, whose chief and about whose only money crop was cotton. She has to-day numerous sources of income which did not exist then, or if they did exist, were so insignificant as to be scarcely worthy of notice in the commercial world. Her timber interests have become immense and are growing annually; her phosphate beds, then scarcely important enough to attract attention, have now become worth many millions to the two States of South Carolina and Florida. Her sugar, rice and tobacco are worth many millions annually, her fruit and vegetable-growing industries have increased amazingly, bringing thousands of dollars to the one they brought then, her fruit canneries are multiplying and other sources of income annually increasing in number and in magnitude to contribute their share to the general prosperity. And with all this the increase in her railroad mileage has been such as to give her outlet to many markets which ten years ago she could not reach, and her farmers are becoming more independent by raising every year more wheat, corn, meat and other sup plies that they had been in the habit of buying from the West. His verbal sketch of the South concludes thus: "Ny other section of the country has such resources as the South, and be cause they have been blessed with tor big a crop of cotton, and prices have de clined to a point which is generally con sidered unrenumerative, some people see n to think that the bottom is going to drop out of the South, when, in fact it may be a positive benefit to them. In will doubtless lea to a further diversifying of her crous and th : study of economical production of her great staple but if the South had to make cotton for cost from this time forward, sh would still have greater elements of prosperity as the result of reasonable effort than any other section of the United States.

large part of the canned fruits and the United States. He has thus arrayed against himself a powerful element in his own State and the antagonism is so strong that he could not carry New York if nominated.

> MINOR MENTION. Three of the New York Congressmen have declared war upon the

the South will be the grandest agricultural section on this hemisphere, a land of plenty and a land of wealth,

of marvelous production and boundless capacity.

# BETTER NOW THAN LATER.

undoubtedly a great nuisance, and it For years there have been two Demis undoubtedly also responsible for ocratic factions in New York, strivmuch ruined health and not a little ing for the control of the party, and loss of life, but if Congress makes pretty much the same elements are up its mind to sudertake to abate

ing for, but for all that the cigarette

joy to the man of toil.

not

is practically under key and con-

arrayed against each other to-day as all the nuisances, and all the things were arrayed in 1884 when the effort injurious to health and life it may as was made in the National Demowell make up its mind to remain in cratic Convention to defeat the nom-Washington from the beginning of ination of Grover Cleveland. The one term to the beginning of the next. State Convention was called for the The same reasons urged as a justifi-22nd inst., to select four delegates at cation for interfering with the manularge to the National Convention in facture of the cigarette, for the pur-June as much, perhaps, to prevent pose of abolishing it, hold good for the nomination of Cleveland as to interference with the manufacture of endeavor to secure the nomination of

Hill It is not surprising that there are two factions in the Democratic party of a great State like New York, especially while it is a pivotal State and its thirty-six electoral votes are the mighty factor they are in deciding results, for this gives the State a national importance that no other one State possesses, and consequently gives the faction that can control it a mighty influence in controlling the administration of the Government, its policies and its pat-

ing. The American Contractor in a review of the building operations last year in twenty-seven cities and situation: towns shows a total in these of 66,-622 erected at an estimated cost of \$255,000,000, an average of \$3,825

The Americans are not parsimo-

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for each building. There were in New York 2,827 built at an average cost of \$20,000 each. The average cigarette, and will indeavor to crush cost in Boston, where there were it by heavy taxation. Making war 1,847 built, was \$8,650. In Chicago, where there were 11,805 built, the on the cigarette is all right, we are that kind of a warrior ourself, but average was \$4,500, and in Philadelthe Congressional arena isn't exactly phia, which built 6,991, the average the right place to conduct the camwas \$2,850. Buildings cost more in paign, and taxation isn't exactly the New York than in the other cities because the limited room and the right kind of weapon to use. And high price of ground necessitates besides that Congress has enough to engage its attention without fooling high buildings.

with the cigarette. The cigarette is The grip is being followed in lienna by a disease more deadly. It s something between the grip and the cholera.

# INCENDIARY ATTEMPT.

#### Mr. H. L. Fennell's Carriage and Harnes Store Set on Fire.

An attempt was made Friday night o burn Mr. H. L. Fennell's carriage and harness store on South Front street between Dock and Market; but, happily, the attempt was unsuccessful, only a small portion of the stock being damaged by the fire, which was apparently kindled with the purpose of destroying the whole building if not the entire cigars, smoking tobacco, chewing block. It seems to have gone out of its tobacco, spirituous beverages, and own accord, and it was not until halfother things which are in common past nine o'clock vesterday morning use, and which some contend are dethat Mr. Fennell and some of his emstructive of health and life. The ployes discovered that an attempt had trouble is when this kind of legisla een made to burn him out. Then it was found that some one had entered tion is begun there is no celling the place through the rear door on the where it will end. It is the offshoot alley, had gone up-stairs to the second of the centralizing and paternal loor and set fire to a lot of buggy shafts ideas in government which have and wheels stored in a room at the back made such progress in recent years. of the building. Three sets of shafts We think the man who engages in were burned through in places, and the the manufacture or sale of the paper wrappings had been burned from cigarette needs a good deal of praya large number of other shafts and some

nious when it comes to house build-If Another Big Crop is Made Cotton Will Sell at Five Cents in New York. A prominent cotton factor of Savannah talks thus plainly about the cotton "An increase of 500,000 bales-last year

SENSIBLE COTTON TALK.

and a decrease of 2 cents in price, another increase of 1,000,000 bales this year and another decrease of 2 cents in the price. An increase of 1,500,000 in the supply and a decrease of 4 cents in the price in two years. "Following the conclusion, if there is

a similar increase in the crop next year cotton will sell at 5 cents in New York. It will not need an increase of the crop to do that even If the crop is as large this year, and another year's surplus is added to this year's surplus, cotton will sell at 5 cents anyway. We have raised more cotton than the world can consume. There is another thing. The continent raised a small food crop last year and all their money is going for grain. Consequently the people of Europe are buying less cotton goods

and the market is dull." "What should the farmers plant next year?" the question was asked. "Plant anything," was the reply," Better plant nothing at all than to raise cot-

ers' conventions and Alliance meetings.

ton at 6 cents and sell it for 5,"

the same ratio.

presented.

down is generally prevalent. This is likely to be accomplished in another way than by resolutions passed at farm-

Disease Slaying Thousands.

On account of the low prices and the By Cable to the Morning Star. bad condition of the farmers generally, the fertilizer men are cutting down their sales from 25 to 50 per cent. under last year's sales. The merchant who purthat name, in the southwestern part of chased 100 tons last year on credit will what is known as Great Russia, is pubdo well to get 50 or 60 tons on the same lished in the Chronicle to-day. The disconditions this year. The merchants, too, are cutting their credit accounts in patch says the thermometer registered

The colored farmer has gone to the wall with a vengeance. On account of the good crops and fair prices of the previous years, every negro who could buy an old mule on time and get somebody to run him went to raising cotton on his own book and the white farmers were not able to get labor. The majority of them have failed to pay their bills, and the merchants and land owners have been the sufferers. This year the negro farmer will find it hard to get either land or credit. These things should make some reduction of the sold to procure money with which to crop. The probability 1s, though, that buy the necessities of life. this year's crop will be large enough,

Five thousand horses have been killed in Penza alone. It is estimated that

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

olution Urging Congress to Deal With the Subject of Tariff Reform. ANNAPOLIS, MD., Feb. 11 .- By a vote

f 78 to 3, the House of Delegates today adopted with an amendment. in the

form of an added resolution, the resolution offered by Mr. Laird, of Montgomery county, a week ago, in regard to the tariff. The original resolution and amendment adopted to-day are as follows:

> "Resolved. That it is the sense of this House that the House of Representatives of the United States now under control of the Democratic party, should deal with the subject of tariff reform. whether by general bill or otherwise, upon the broad lines marked out by President Cleveland's message of December, 1887, and the Mills bill, in order that the party may enter upon the great contest of 1892 with a definite policy, which will convince the country that it does not mean to take any backward step and that its taith in the common sense and conscience of the people is unshaken; and be it further

"Resolved, That in dealing with tariff reform this House has entire confidence in the judgment and ability of the Senators and Representatives in Congress from Maryland, whose views are known to be in accord with the true Democratic sentiment of this country."

The idea that the crop must be cut FAMINE AND PESTILENCE.

Terrible Suffering in Russia-Famine an

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- A dispatch from Penza, the capital of the Government of

58 degrees below zero, and terrible suffering existed among the peasants. A number of men were trozen to death on the high-roads, and so intenseley cold is it that birds drop dead from the trees in which they have sought shelter. None of the children in Penza are allowed to go to school. A quantity of grain for the famine sufferers arrived at Penza but it is impossible to distribute in among the peasants in the surrounding country owing to the fact that nearly all horses have been killed for food or

several million draught animals have

been killed throughout the Empire since

autumn. Typhus fever, small-pox and

diphtheria are decimating the inhabi-

tants around Penza. Two hundred of

the peasants have died from the diseases.

The dispatch adds that in the Govern-

WASHINGTON NEWS. Silver Men Working in the Interest of

able and astute lawyer, is also an inventhe Free Coinage Bill, With But Poor tor. He has turned his attention to the Show for Success. smoothness of railroad tracks, and has invented a new and useful improvement

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

in railway joints. Letters patent were granted him on Tuesday last by the WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Silver men at noon had secured about 112 names United States Patent Office. to their petition asking that the Silver - Mount Holly News: Col. Rucker, of New York, who has just been to bill be made the special order in the the two places, informs us that stock House. 'A large number of members companies have been organized at Kings are absent from the House, and for this Mountain and Gastonia, and will immereason there are a great many members diately commence the erection of a cotto whom the petition has not yet ton factory at each of the above named been presented. None but Demoplaces. - Mr. John Johnson, of Paw Creek, was accidentally killed last Saturday afternoon while out hunting. The hammer of his gun caught on a fence, discharging the load into his side. He was killed almost instantly, speaking only once after being shot. Deceased was 25 years old. - Smithfield Herald: Rev. John-F. Ellington, of Clayton, died Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock, in the 86th year of his age. ---- Alford Boylon, a col-

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fident of their ability to secure considerored man, who died at Wilson Mills ation for the bill. They are determined February 7th, was born September 7th, 1786. He lived to be 105 years old, and to put every man in the House on was able to do good work uutil he was record on the question. With this ob-100 years old. ---- There are outcropject, il any disposition should be made pings of mica in two or three places in apparent to prevent a vote on the bill this county that we have heard of. As they will move its passage under suspen there have been no investigations made, sion of the rules when an opportunity ofwe do not know of the extent. We fers. This, however, will not be attempted learn that in one place on the the minexcept as a last resort. This is a sentied by the late Simeon Barbour in ment among many members of the Cleveland township, there is a good deal House, including some unquestioned of it, and it is possible that under the earth it could be found in paying quantities. - Salisoury Watchman: Mr. John M. Morgan showed us on Tuesday a

to prevent giving undue prominence to the silver question. It is not their purpose, they state, to antagonize silver, but to save tariff bills on the calendar so that they can also be made the special order about the same time as the silver bill; the latter, of course to have the right of way as a prior measure

THEY ARE AFTER HIM.

Montgomery, Ala., for Assaulting White Woman.

invention, and will have the filters manufactured and put on the market.

- Shelby Review: We regret to learn of the death, at Earl. Monday, of Dr. Charles Austell after a short- illness of pneumonia. ---- Mr. James D. Bridges, dry goods merchant, made an assignment yesterday. His liabilities are estimated at \$11,000, with assets estimated at \$7,000. --- Last Sunday ohn leffries, foreman of W. H. Thomp kin's saw mills at Belwood, was carelessy handling what he thought to be an unloaded pistol. The weapon was discharged, the ball crashing through his hand inflicting a serious wound. - Major H. F. Schenck, of Cleveland Mills, is negotiating with the Southern and Western Air Line people with a view to the building of a railroad from Cleveland Mills to this place. The grading has been done and the road can be finished and equipped at comparatively little cost. ---- Last week Hon. J. J. Webb, of Gidney & Webb, representing the stockholders of the Forest City Mills, went before Judge W. A. Hoke in chambers at Lincolnton, and asked for an order restraining the creditors of the mills from levying on the property until the matter of a receiver can be decided. Judge Hoke granted the order. - Goldsboro Headlight : The assignment of Mr. Geo. W. Sugg is announced from Snow Hill. The liabilities are estimated at \$9,000 with assets sufficient to cover \_\_\_\_\_After a short illness with grip, Mrs: Wm. Woodard, wife of Elder Woodard, and mother of Mrs. Chas. B. Aycock, of this city, died at home near Wilson on Saturday .--- The Hebrew congregation have bought of Messrs. H. Weil & Bros. the desirable and commodious residence new occupied by Rev. J. L. Mayerburg as a permanent parsonage, for \$1,800, the amount realized from their recent Fair. - After making many converts to the Society of Friends in Pikeville township during his revival of two weeks, Rev. David Sampson, of England, has opened a protracted meeting at Rhodes School House, Brogden township. ---- An oiltongued sharper, giving his name as A. L. Iones, managed to pass bogus checks on several merchants here on Friday. Among his reported victims are Mr. Dock Smith and Ed. E. Warrick, the former bewailing the loss of \$10, while the latter got off with only \$5. When last heard from the forger was heading or Wilmington. - Charlotte Chronicle: Since the railroad has been built through Stanly county several rock quarries have been opened up, and the rock is being shipped to all parts of the country. The slate quarries of Stanly are doubtless as fine as any in the country. ---- Parties coming in from Monroe yesterday afternoon report that a little child of Presiding Elder Tyer's was poisoned about 8 o'clock in the afternoon by a dose of Fowler's solution of arsenic out of a bottle which it found about the house. The child was in a critical condition when the train left Monroe. ---- Mr. J. G. Hood, of Davidson, yesterday showed the reporter a fiddle made in 1742, which he purchased recently from an old man near Davidson. The fiddle must have been very costly in its day, for it is made of beautifully polished wood, ornamented with various inlaid designs. ---- Mr. Jeff. D. McAnulty, a plain and honest farmer of Cabarrus county, has just completed a new cotton gin that is destined to eclipse even Whitney's most extravagant dreams. It is a double saw gin-that is, a forty-saw gin of old style would be an eighty-saw gin in McAnulty's improved. The saws are crescent shaped, and dress themselves with each revolution they make. The feeder is entirely different from anything ever given to the world before. Instead of feeding from the top the cotton reaches the saws from the bottom, and all sand, gravel nails and matches are allowed to fall down with the seed instead of passing over the saws, with the great danger of fire that necessarily attends. The new invention has been put into the hands of Smith Bros, gin manufacturers, of Birmingham, Ala., and a patent has been applied for. ---- G. W. Belk was could be done towards stopping the

crats who it is believed will vote for free coinage, are being asked to sign. About fifteen of those to whom the petition has been handed, have declined to sign, on one ground or another. Some have said that they thought it was giving undue prominence to the silver ssue, and making it paramount to the tariff question, and others that they thought it might embarrass the Speaker. The silver men say that notwithstanding statements to the contrary they are con-

free coinage men, in favor of an early report of the tariff bill from the Ways and Means Committee, and of keeping them before the country so as

in the order of report to the House.

Mob Seeking to Lynch a Negro at

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 13 .- The negro Wm. Webb, captured last night for rape

of Mrs. Crump here about a week ago, was identified by her this morning. Her husband identified the pistol in the negro's possession as one the latter grabbed out of a trunk and 'used to make

"This is the result of her range climate and the nutural resources her fields, forests and mines."

These are the views of an obser vant business man of New York city. who has large business transactions with the South and has had oportunity to study her closely and note the progress she has made. He speaks from a business standpoint the reasons upon which he bases his views.

In discussing the condition of the North or the West, for two reasons; one, the more genial climate, giving longer seasons for work and for the preparation of the soil before the planting of the seed, longer seasons for growth and maturity and har- materially lessened them by the acvesting; the other, the great variety tive part he has taken in this prema-

+ Factions are found to a greater or onslaughts. less extent in both parties of all the States, out are the more noticeable in the larger States where the game to play for is a bigger game.

this country in 1891 was 590,666, The unanimity with which the which was only exceeded in three Democrats of both factions rallied to previous years; in 1880 when it reachthe support of Roswell P. Flower in 593,703, in 1881, when the number the last State election gave ground was 720,045, and in 1882, when the top for the hope that they had come tonotch was reached with 730,349. The gether and would be found moving principal cause of the large immishoulder to shoulder to meet the gration last year, was the scarcity of enemy in the coming Presidential food in some of the European councampaign. This hope was strengthtries from which a very large proened when Gov. Hill and Grover portion of the immigrants came. In Cleveland were seen upon the same other countries where threatening platform, both warmly advocating starvation was not the moving powthe election of Tammany's candier, war talk had its influence, as it dates for Governor and Lieutenant always has. With these two Governor. It was even thought causes, the merciless persecu-

that David B. Hill had become sattion of the Jews in Russia isfied with his seat in the Senate, has driven many thousands of these and that he had set aside his Presipeople to seek homes in this and in dential aspirations for the time beother countries. The probabilities ing, and would be found warmly are that the immigration will be imsupporting the nomination of Clevemense this year too, for with 14,000;\* 000 of people in the tamine-suffering The events of the past few weeks,

the calling of the convention for the 22d, and the contention that has sprung up over that, has effectually dispelled this delusion, and conclusively shows that Senator Hill, instead of being out of the race, is in it, and in it his full

land:

length. The question that now conconcerns Democrats within and outside of New York is whether this contention is to end with the National Convention, or be carried into the political arena afterwards, and wreak vengeance there for the disappointments experienced elsewhere.

It is unfortunate that this contention came; but if it had to come, it is better that it come now than later, and better that the rival candidates, if there be-rival candidates, be thor-

oughly discussed before the National Convention meets, than in the National Convention and afterwards. If there is material division of sentiment among the Democracy of that State as to its most popular and available candidate, it is well for the Democracy of the country to know it, for then it can judge of the respective strength and as a business man, and gives of those whose names may be presented and decide whether it may be

advisable to nominate any of these or some one who is not mixed up in Southern farmer we have contended the complications with either of the in these columns that the South as a factions, but whom both might wilfarming country is superior to the lingly support. And this may and possibly will be the outcome of this New York tangle. As the outlook now is, Senator

other sections, and make one sec-Hill has not only not improved his tion tributary to the wealth of anprospects for a nomination, but has other section. The Government looks after, fosters and discriminates

is not a fit subject for Congressional covered by insurance.

The store occupied by Mr. Fennell is 190 feet in depth, and the fire was in a According to the official report, room at least 150 feet from the front of the number of immigrants arrived in the building, and so enclosed with iron shutters and brick walls that a fire kindled in it would not be likely to be discovered from outside until it had enveloped the whole place in flames.

A SNEAK THEIF

buggy wheels. The damage will not

Found Concealed in a Store on North Water Street. Mr. C. H. Thompson, a clerk in Mr

W. J. Penny's store on North Water street, last evening, found on going up stairs in the store, that a lot of clothing and dry goods had been moved from counters and placed in a window which opens on a shed in the rear of the store. Suspecting that some one was concealed in the place for the purpose of robbery, he

told Mr. E. N. Penny his suspicions and the latter called in police officer Mc-Clammy and began a search for the intruder.

They found the darkey under a table Börden upstairs, but the fellow was too quick for them and got away. Mr. Penny area in Russia, thousands of whom struck at the fellow with a gun as he ran elected, as follows: down stairs, and Mr. Thompson struck have not a mouthful to eat but what him with a stick as he ran out of the is given to them, it is reasonable to door. The policeman and a crowd of suppose that as many as can will people on the street chased the negro seek a country where the conditions The Steam Yacht Oneida. up North Water as far as Mulberry of life are more favorable, and the street, where he made his escape from industrious toiler has a better showharbor yesterday and came up to the his pursuers. He was last seen as he city last evening, anchoring in the stream ing in the struggle for existence. jumped the fence enclosing the C. F. & Many of the immigrants who came

Y. V. depot.

last year, when they have gotten a The Steam Yacht Oneida. foothold, as those who came before The steam yacht Oneida which arthem have done, will help their rived Thursday evening (as mentioned friends who remain behind to follow, in the STAR) was towed from her anand thus the tide will continue to flow chorage at the foot of Orange street up next year, and probably for several to the railroad wharves.

The statement in the Southport Leayears to come. Between short crops, der that the Oneida is owned by Mr. H. famine and impending war, life in M. Flagler, that he was coming to Wilmany countries of Europe is not a mington to meet her, that Grover Cleveland would be with him, and that a large hunting party and a big frolic would take Money is scarce in the South and place, was incorrect. The yacht is the in the West, although the West is property of Mr. F. H. Benedict, of New getting easier with the money re-York, who is expected here next week ceived for grain exported, but, acwith a party of friends. They will be the guests while here of Mr. Pembroke cording to Dun's report for the past Jones. After their visit to Mr. Jones. week, money in the East is "only too" Mr. Benedict and party will embark on abundant" and was guoted at call at the Oneida for a trip to Cuba, taking with them as guests from this city Mr 2, 11 and 1 per cent., which goes to H. Walters, Mr. Pembroke Jones and show that the money of the country Mr. Fred. Kidder.

### The National Express.

trolled in the East. There is a rea-The News says: "Charlotte stockson for this, and that reason is not holders of the old National Express to be found in any superior capacity Company have already contributed the people of the East have over the about \$20,000 in "blood money," to the people of the South or of the agent of that concern, and now the un-West to make money. It is welcome news comes that they are to be in the people. It is in called upon for a still further assessment. This time it is a 50 per cent. asthe Governmental policies which sessment. That means that the stockgive one section an advantage over holders will have to shell out just as much again as they have already done. Some of this stock was held in Wilmington, but the amount was never large enough to seriously embarrass the

holders.

exceed three hundred dollars, and is together with the surplus from last year's crop, to keep the price down.

---BANK OF NEW HANOVER.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders-Election of Officers. Etc. The stockholders of the Bank of New

ments of Samaua, Saratov and Nijni Hanover held their annual meeting yes-Movgorod the conditions are far worse terday, at their banking house in this than in Penza. In these three governments thousands of peasants have fallen city. Mr. E. S. Martin was called to the victims to hunger, typhus and other chair, and Mr. M. S. Willard was made epidemic diseases. In the Governments secretary

An election for directors for the en-

suing year resulted in the re-election

unanimously of the old board, viz:

Messrs. W. I. Gore, Clayton Giles,

G. W. Williams, Isaac Bates, Donald

MacRae, James A. Leak, H. Vollers,

F. Rheinstein, J. W. Atkinson, F. B.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board

of Directors the old officers were re-

Vice Presi lent-Geo. W. Williams.

The steam yacht Oneida arrived in

The Southport Leader of yesterday

contains the following in reference to

this yacht and the purpose of her visit

collar of his coat and pulled him out of

Last evening about 6 o'clock an acci-

dent of a similar nature occurred near

the foot of Orange\_street. Little Joe

Linder, the eight-year old son of Mr. G.

W. Linder, while getting on the wharf

near Davis' fish-house, from a sharple

lving alongside, tumbled overboard into

the river. He would undoubtedly have

drowned but for a colored boy on the

m on the wharf and out of

President-Isaac Bates.

Cashier-Wm. L. Smith.

at the foot of Orange street.

to Wilmington, viz:

guest.

the water.

of Charkov and Kazan typhus fever is especially terrible in its ravages. The The committee appointed to ascertain the number of stockholders present aninhabitants are dying off by hundreds; whole families stricken by the disease nounced that 3,291 shares of stock were have died, not a single member recoverrepresented in person and 4,470 shares ing. The records show that in the by proxy, out of a total of 12,000 shares. vicinity of Penza 17,986 persons, men, The minutes of the preceding meeting women and children, are daily fed by charity. were read and the annual report of the operations of the bank for the year was

LYNCHED.

## A Negro Lynched at Roauoke, Va,, for

Attempted Assault, ROANOKE, VA., February 12 .- Will Lavender, the colored man who attempt ed an assault on Alice Perry, a white girl, Monday night, was taken from the officers about 1 o'clock this morning and hanged to a tree. He was captured near the city about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and taken to the stationhouse; he was removed from there to a policeman's house about 8 o'clock. He confessed to a *Times* reporter that he was the man who committed the assault. A mob of one hundred and fifty people searched the city over, and finally located the man. He was guarded by three officers, who would not let the party in the house. They broke open the door and took him from the officers. The negro was carried to the river and hanged to a tree. He made a full confession. The crowd was very orderly, and no firing was indulged in.

## TEXAS POLITICS.

The Sub-Treasury Farmer's Alliance and The pilots received a telegram last evening from Mr. Norwood Giles, of the State Democratic Committee. Wilmington, N. C., asking that a pilot be

DALLAS, TEXAS, Feb. 11 .- The State at the bar to meet the steam yacht meeting of the Sub-Treasury Farmer's Oneida, belonging to Mr. Flagler, of the Alliance Democrats to the number of Standard Oil Company, who is on his way to Wilmington to join the hunting 250, in session here, took action in regard to the recent ruling by the Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, practically reading\_such Democrats out of the party. The resolutions adopted are in effect the same as the Ocala demands, also denouncing the present State administration, and opposing the repeal of the alien land law Then the "Jeffersonian Democratic Party" of Texas was organized, with a full set of State officers. The Conven-

LYNCHING FOILED.

Escape of a Negro from a Mob at Roanoke, Va.

> ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 11 .- Will Lavender, a negro who attempted an assault on a white girl named Alice Perry, Monday night, was caught to-day. A mob organized to-night to take him from the station house, but officers let him out by back window and secreted him. Paries are searching for him and great excitement prevails. If caught he will be ynched.

# ELECTRIC SPARKS.

The Republican State Executive Comwharf, who caught young Linder as he mittee of Tennessee has issued a call for came to the surface and managed to get the State Convention to assemble at

Mrs. Crump comply with his wishe Crump said the pistol lock had rubber in it in place of a spring, and opening the lock the rubber was found. The ne gro had tried to conceal the pistol When Mrs. Crump identified him the officers instead of bringing him back to jail, went off into the country with him to Waynesville, out of harm's way. Large crowds of people are in the streets about the jail now, awaiting the return of Webb; but growing weary have concluded possibly that the officers have secreted him in police headquarters, and have gone there to search. It is also removed that another crowd are trying to go down the railroad to Mobile in hope of intercepting the officers with the prisoner. The negro is just out of the penitentiary, where he had served ten years for a similar offence. The officers will have

great trouble to prevent a lynching. DEALING IN FUTURES. Further Hearings Before the Committee

on Agriculture of the House of Repre sentatives. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

WASHINGTON. Feb. 13 .- The House Committee on Agriculture waited a half hour to-day for President Lavenisse of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange to put in an appearance, and then adjourned the anti-options hearing until Monday morning.

Vice-President Goss, of the New York Cotton Exchange, while the committee was waiting, said that the Exchange had some time ago received requests from the Gotton Growers' Association of Texas, asking the Exchange to deal in wool the same as it did in cotton. The request said wool-growers were in the ands of a few men and wanted wool "Futures" dealt in on the Exchange so as to give them a wider market. He mentioned this as another indication of the advantages of a system

of dealing in futures, and as an evidence also that producers were notnot all of them at all events-clamoring for abolition of the system of "futures" on the theory that it is detrimental to

them. Mr. Long, of Texas, asked if the rejuest was from individual sheep men or rom an association. He did not think an association had been organized though attempts had been made to form

in organization. Mr. Goss said he would produce the equest. He had not changed his mind with the matter, and when he recollect ed it, while waiting on the committee, he thought he would call attention to

the request. FIRE AT NORFOLK.

Street Car Stables and Eighty Horses Burned-Loss \$35,000. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NORFOLK, February 13 .- The stables the Norfolk City Railroad were burned to-night, with about eighty horses, in addition to a large amount of forage. The stables were frame structures, and situated just outside city, in the suburbs known as Huntersville. The overthrowing of a lantern started the fire and the buildings being old and very dry, burned rapidly. Fifty three horses were saved from the burn ing stables by employes before they were forced to desist on account of the flames. The total loss is about \$35,000; about three-fourths covered by insurance. The scene of the fire was outside the limits covered by the Fire Department, though part of the department went to the fire. Owing to lack of water supply nothing

party, of which ex-President Grover Cleveland is to be the distinguished The party will include a number of Wilmingtonians, and they will do some deer driving in Brunswick county during the next few days. Narrow Escapes from Drowning. Capt. Walter Taft tell into the river at the foot of Dock street yesterday tion then adjourned. morning, as he was getting aboard of his

boat from the wharf. Capt. Taft had on a heavy overcoat and rubber boots, and would probably have had a slim

chance for escaping with his life but for the timely help of two colored men on a lighter, who grasped Capt. Taft by the