

There will be when Congress meets possible to give the people relief

the repeal of the State bank tax.

a strenuous effort made to prevent from the onerous burdens imposed comply with the law within thirty by the McKinlev tariff. For the

for their expulsion if they fail to

and elsewhere, as well as individual capitalists, are letting loose the money locked up during the recent scare and the effect was seen to-day in a decidedly

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 13 .- This city is still waiting for the promised en-Judge Whitaker Confirms the Appointforcement of the State dispensary law. The dispensary law has been in oper-

ment of Junius Davis, Esq., as Receiver of the Bank at Wilmington and That Cholera Had Broken Out in

the price paid until to-morrow.

NO TRUTH IN THE STORY

ampton County, N. C.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

in one of his fields was droopping under the attacks of this bug. It inserts itself in the stalk and plows its way up and down, rendering the stalk so frail that the least breeze will snap the plant in two, This bug has not been seen for WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Specials puba long while. Some older farmers say ished in New York alleging the existthey can remember just such an insect years ago and that it played havoc with the cotton plants. - Henderson Gold Leaf: Sol Bracy died at his home in Northampton county one day last week, leaving behind him a fortune, in cold cash, of \$8,000, which he had hoarded up during een received on the matter. He rehis lifetime. Mr. Bracy was a hard worker, and from all appearances was a very poor man, though rumor whispered that he had money. --- There was a severe hail and wind storm in the section of Vance county around Gillburg, about 12 o'clock last Saturday, the 8th inst. The storm only covered a small area, but proved very destructive. State Board of Health of North Caro-Several small houses were blown down liua, stating officially that there was no trees were twisted off and uprooted, and truth in the story that cholera had fruit, cotton, corn and tobacco considerably injured. We understand that some of the tobacco was broken off at the ground and completely ruined. - Statesville Landmark: Col. W. H. Forsyth, of Atlanta, Ga., an agent of the secret service of the United States, arrived here last Sunday and on Monday, accompanied by Mr. E. M. Goolsby, of Marshal Allison's office, went down into Davidson township, near Doolie postoffice, and arrested Lovick W. Mayes on a charge of counterfeiting. Mayes was brought to Statesville and Tuesday was given a hearing in the Federal Court room before United States Commissioner H. C. Cowles. After hearing the testimony Commissioner Cowle held Mayes in a bond of \$2,000 for his appearance at the October term of the Federal Court. He tailed to give bond and was put in jail. Mayes is a man of some property and has heretofore borne the reputation of a good citizen among his neighbors. - Weldon News : Two convicts, white and a colored man, escaped from the guards at the farm on the river near here last week, and boldly dashed through the swamps for that sweet iberty which they forfeited when convicted of their transgressions. The dogs and guards were soon in pursuit, however, and it was only a short while before the fugitives were returned to the stockade. ---- We learn that the storm Sunday was particularly severe in the Gaston neighborhood and that many farms in that section were damaged by wind and hail. The residence of Mr. T. H. Christie was lifted from the foundation and turned partly around. The crops of J. R. Shaw and others were greatly injured. There was no hail at this place. The State farms near here were not inured. - Winston Sentinel: Mrs. Robert Dilworth, aged about 45 years, commitand Tillman element of the Alliance and ted suicide north of Winston a few days ago by taking a general mixture of poison-rough on rats, arsenic and ground glass. Mrs. Dilworth had been in bad health for some time and in consequence became despondent. She was rational when Dr. Dalton called to see her. She told her own story about the act. She said that she had the poison prepared but waited until her husand and children returned to their farm work in the afternoon before she took it. The rough on rats she thought was strichnine. By mixing the latter with the arsenic and ground glass she thought would produce instant death, but in this she was mistaken. Instead of sudden death she was thrown nto intense misery. She sent for her husband to come to the house. She told him what she had done. Mr. Dilworth immediately sent after Dr. Dalton who arrived about 5 p. m., but was unable to do anything for the patient. After suffering intensely until 10 o'clock, Mrs. Dilworth breathed her last.

Two elements will combine in this opposition, the extreme gold advocates and the men who want to per-

petuate the national bank system and therefore regard with disfavor any proposition looking to the establishment of banks which might break into the monopoly which they have enjoyed ever since the State banks were arbitrarily legislated out of existence. They have had a good thing all to themselves and it is not a matter of surprise that they should look with aversion upon State banks and desire and work for the perpetuation of their own.

In some respects the national bank system is an excellent one, its chief excellence being the provision made for the security and redemption of the notes they Issue, but they only partially serve the purpose of banks. In the true sense they are not banks, but simply establishments to receive deposits and lend money to a limited ocratic party. number of people. As banks for the accommodation of the people

and to furnish the currency which the people need in the amounts needed, and on the security which land owners could offer-that is real estate-they utterly fail to meet the the canvass as subordinate to the requirements. As far as they go great, looming issue of tariff reform. they do very well, but the field of So much in earnest were the people their operations is too circumscribed to have the people dependent upon them for their banking facilities.

But waiving any objection that may be made to them the question may be asked, how is this system to be perpetuated? In its inception it was intended to be temporary, and ing with the McKinley bill, and are was devised for an especial purpose, to encourage the taking of U.S. bonds, corner-stoned on these bonds, and intended to expire by limitation when the bonds expired and were called in. In 1907, we believe, the last of the outstanding bonds mature, and will be called in and redeemed unless the Government default in

payment. When called in what will the national banks have to stand upon? As they are redeemed the national bank notes issued upon them as security must be called in, too. When the bonds are all called in the last of the 3,806 national

banks in the country before the present stringency closed some of them up, will have disappeared, unless some new plan be devised to keep them in existence, or unless the policy be adopted of making the bonds perpetual, which means a perpetual national debt.

But will the people stand the indefinite or perpetual issuing of bonds

present this seems to have been lost sight of, or been overshadowed by

the silver question. able immigration in late years to The silver question is an important France from Germany, Belgium, Italy one and it is imperatively necessary and other countries, numbering now that it should be settled in some it is said about 900,000. They come way, but the tariff question is also an into competition with native labor important one, even more so than and send out of the country annually silver to the people at large, and \$35,000,000 of their earnings, while there are special reasons why the they are exempt from proscription in work of reform should be promptly the army. ehtered upon. That was the great issue in the campaign and was the The public road question is receivissue on which Mr. Cleveland was ng more attention in the United nominated. It was rung on the States now than perhaps at any other

forum and in the press, and every period, and there seems more of a where the Republican campaigners disposition to recognize its imporhad to meet it and defend it as best tance and to do something to make they could. It was discussed five the highways serve the purpose for times as much as the silver question which they were intended. The last was and that accounts for the revo-Legislature of New York, spurred lution which for the first time i up to it by Governor Flower, passed thirty years put the Government an act authorizing the employment completely in the hands of the Demof 300 convicts for a limited period, and appropriating money for the

The Democratic Convention at purchase of tools, support of con-Chicago in its platform denounced victs, &c., the idea being to keep an the Sherman bill as a "cowardly account of the work done, the actual makeshift," and pronounced in favor cost, and thus arrive at the practicaof a conditional free coinage of silbility of employing them as a regular ver, but these were both regarded in thing on road-making. This act was supplemented with another giving a rebate of one half the amount of road taxes to all persons owning on that, that some papers urged Mr. wagons who substituted wide tires Cleveland to call an extra session of for narrow tires. In New Jersey Congress at once and begin the work there has also been considerable disthen, and there was some disappointcussion of the question. There is ment because that was not done. Reone county, Essex, in that State publican papers have been twitting us with the tardiness shown in deal-

which takes the subject up in a practical way. It has established a system of roads radiating from its endeavoring to create the impression principal town, Newark, and has that the Democrats, now that the already built thirty-eight miles of responsibility of giving the country roads, paved with Telford pavea better tariff than the McKinley ment, from 80 to 100 feet wide, at a tariff devolves upon the Democratic

party, are not anxious to tackle the task. There are special reasons why this work should not go over to the business-like, practical way that regular session. Delay will give problem would soon be solved. color to the assertions of Republican editors and politicians that the A Kansas farmer has gotten up a Democrats are not anxious to begin sub-treasury of his own. It's solid, it. The people expect it and will top. He owns a 160-acre farm, unnot be satisfied with dilatory movederlaid with a salt vein 260 feet

ment. But there is another reason which will and should have weight among those who look ahead and keep their eyes on the political field. There will be elections next Fall in about eight States, some of them very close States, and some of them now Democratic for the first time since 1860. In all of them tariff re-

form was the issue in the last the eyes of the law, but they circuand paying interest upon them simply election, and on that the Democrats late in the neighborhood as money to let a certain number of men issue- carried some of them if not all. If because they are secured by \$3,000,-

days, and also for the punishment of sier market for call loans. every person who employs an unreg-The change in the direction of ease arises from the restoration of money to istered alien. The reasons for this the channels of active circulation by are that there has been a considerbanks in near-by cities in addition to the

offreings by local institutions. The chances are that if there are no new surrises of a depressing nature time money vill soon be offered more freely, and when this occurs Wall street, as well as upown concerns, will feel more like branchng out.

Don's Touch the Wires.

The public cannot be too often warned of the danger of handling any sort of a wire in a community where the use of electric lights and motors make it possible that any wire may be accidentally charged with a death-dealing current. It was only a disarranged telephone wire that Mr. Mullorphy, a Newark, N. J., deliver it. man found hanging down before a door which he desired to enter. He took hold of it to put it out of his way and was instantly in a death agony, with electric flames playing about his hands. The inquest found that the telephone wire had been blown by a storm against an electric light wire a long distance way from the scene of the accident.

> Official Announcement Made by Genera Gordon, Commanding the United Con federate Veterans.

The Confederate Veterans' reunion which was to have been held at Birmingham. Ala., July 19th and 20th, and Gen. Underwood's excursion to Northern prisons, the World's fair and unveiling at Chicago, have all been postponed until Friday and Saturday, September 15th and 16th, 1893, This postponement makes no change in arrangements or dispositions already made, and all delegates appointed and everything done will remain in force for September 15th and 16th.

Committee Appointed.

Mr. Wm. Calder, chairman of the neeting of creditors of the Bank of New Hanover, held recently in the City Hall, has in pursuance of a resolution adopted at that meeting appointed as a committee to aid the receiver of the bank cost of \$1,700,000 for which it bas Messrs. Martin S. Willard, Roger Moore David G. Worth, B. Solomon, G. 1 issued county bonds. If other Boney, Thos. D. Meares and Geo. R counties in that and other States French. would approach the subject in this

> For the Star IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The Brocklyn Baptist Excursion to Moun

The excursion left Wilmington at 9.30 . m. Wednesday, with about 200 persons, and tecruited at the various stathick, which he figures worth in tions to about 250, all told. They had a round figures \$3,000,000. He doesn't beautiful day and all went well until they propose to work it just now, but has arrived about 9 o'clock p. m. at the landslide in the McKinney high cut on the issued \$50,000 non-interest bearing C. F. & Y. V. railroad, about three miles bonds, of \$5 each, secured by the from Mount Airy. Here they were met salt. He has managed to put some by carriages, hacks, buggies, wagons &c., which the railroad officials had seof these on the market, and found cured to meet the emergency. The purchasers for them. As they do women and children were thus transnot bear interest they do not come ported from the cut to Mount Airy. while a majority of the men had to under the denomination of money in walk, as a sufficient number of convey ances could not be secured to move both sexes.

The railroad officials, as well as the Mt. Airy people, did all they could to

on now nearly two weeks, and while a lew bar-rooms have been closed, most of the 200 are still open. Some of them display signs with lists of soft drinks. -but the old stuff can be had wherever the

password is given. The city is filled with Governor Tillman's secret detectives, but most o hem are known, and they have not yet made a move. No information has been lodged as yet for violation of the law, al hough it is violated daily.

Another complication has arisen as to he supply of alcohol for the druggists. One of the largest manufacturing drug concerns in the city wrote to the State lispenser for a barrel of alcohol, and was told in reply that as Charleston repudiated a dispensary no alcohol could e sold to the druggists. These will probably order their alcoho from the North as usual and have it shipped, depending on the railroads to

THE BANK OF NEW HANOVER.

Judge Whitaker's Recent Decision in the Matter of Receivers.

The Raleigh News and Observer says. In the Bank cases in Wake Superior Court Judge Whitaker decided that the State Treasurer had exclusive jurisdiction to appoint receivers for insolvent banks, that the Wadesboro Bank was imply an agency and part of the New Hanover Bank. He appointed as Receiver of the Bank of New Hanover Junius Davis, Esq., to take charge of and collect the assets of the New Hanver Bank except the assets of that part of the New Hanover Bank which is located at Wadesboro, and he appointed as Receiver of the part of the bank located at Wadesboro, Mr. Leak, the former president of that bank. These are the same gentlemen who were apjointed Receivers by Judge Connor. The argument by counsel on both sides

was very able and interesting. The decision of Judge Whitaker, which confirms the appointment of Mr, Davis as Receiver gives general satisfaction and only emphasizes the confidence which the public reposes in him as a lawyer of great ability and a gentleman of the highest character.

National Bank Statements.

The Comptroller of the Currency has called for a statement of the condition of the National banks. It is stated that the banks have been expecting this call for some time and have been getting their affairs into as good condition as possible in anticipation of it. It is probable, therefore, the showing made by their reports will be favorable, and will go far toward restoring confidence. I s expected the reports will show a very arge shrinkage in deposits, but they will also show that business has been generally carried on in a safe, conservative way calculated to reassure the timid and lead to a return to the banks of much of the money that has been drawn

out of them. The statement of the Atlantic National Bank appears in the STAR to-day.

Dr. Nash Canvassing. The Raleigh N. O. C. says: "Rev L. L. Nash, D. D., pastor of the Fifth Street M. E. Church, South, of Wilmington, N. C., and editor of the Atlantic Methodist, was in the city yester day on his way from Durham Distric Conference, at Roxboro, to the District Conference of the Warrenton district at Littleton. Dr. Nash is canvassing in the interest of his church. He is suc-

The annual meeting of stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad was held

Mr. J. A. Leak at Wadesboro. [Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., July 13 .- Yesterday

alternoon on conclusion of argument in the case of the State Treasurer vs. the ence of a disease in Northampton county, N. C., resembling cholera, were Bank of New Hanover, Judge Whitaker took charge of the papers and left for his | to-day brought to the attention of Surhome three miles south of the city. geon General Wyman, of the U.S. This morning at 10 o'clock he notified Marine Hospital Service, with an inquiry as to whether any advices had your correspondent that he had confirmed the appointment of Junius Davis, plied that official returns of the State Esq., and Mr. Leak; the former as re- health officers to the Marine Hospital ceiver for the Bank of New Hanover and Service made no mention of any such extraordinary outbreak, and they would the latter for the Bank of Wadesboro. assuredly have reported it if it existed. It is understood that the action of Judge He, however, directed inquiries to be Connor is fully sustained. No formal made in North Carolina, and this afteropinion has thus far been written out. noon he received a dispatch from the

PORTNER'S KEG OF BEER.

A Keg of Beer That May Have a History broken out in that State. -And It May Worry Tillman More FIRE AT RICHMOND, VA. Than a Keg of Powder Exploded in the State House

Four-Story Building Burned-A Specta The long expected and much talked tor Injured by an Electric Wire. about shipment of beer from the, depot By Telegraph to the Morning Star. of the Portner Brewing Company in RICHMOND, VA., July 14 .- Fire to-Charlotte, to the company's agent, Mr. night about 9.30 completely gutted the Otto Banck, in this city, has arrived, arge four-story building, No. 1016 East says the Charleston N. and C. The Main street. It was occupied by Leftwich Bros., art dealers, and R. W. shipment was made purely for the pur-Harwood, ticket broker, For some pose of testing the right of the State to inaccountable reason the fire departprohibit the roads from carrying liquor ment were dilatory, and the flames had to parties in South Carolina from points gained considerable headway before the department reached the scene. The in adjoining States, and it consists of Times newspaper building being in one keg of beer. The froth-capped uxtaposition, its large private hose was beverage was brought to the city by the urned on the flames, which rendered South Carolina railway, that company valuable service in preventing the spread having received it from the Richmone of the flames. During the fire an electric & Danville road. vire broke and one end of it fell upon

lect to confiscation and the receiver sub

ment if they wanted to.

North Carolina Railroad.

to exercise its right to ship and sell beer

in this State, and if interfered with pro-

the better Mr. Portner will be pleased.

beer barrel on its shoulders as it were,

The beer was delivered to Agent Ernest Lucy, who was watching the Banck in Meeting street, accompanied lames. He was unconscious for an by an announcement from the railroad hour, but physicians think he may to the effect that the package was subrecover.

ect to a fine and imprisonment. Agent SOUTH CAROLINA. Banck, however, smilingly received the An Avowed Third Party Man Elected

jovial and refreshing looking cask, and had it placed on ice for future reference. President of the Farmers' Alliance of There it remained throughout the day Greenville. yesterday unmolested by the green-eyed By Telegraph to the Morning Star. minions of the State bar room. Every GREENVILLE, July 14 .- At a meeting body wanted to know what is going to be done about it? The company are deof the Greenville County Alliance toliberately snapping their fingers in the day, Hugh M. Barton, an avowed Third face of Governor Tillman and the disparty man, was elected President, depensary law. So far from attempting to do business in an underhand manner.

feating M. L. Donaldson, President of the State Alliance. Donaldson was one especial pains have been taken to inform of the men black-listed by Gov. Tillman the authorities of what was being done. because he supported Cleveland at the Governor Tillman and his spies could Chicago Convention. This is an impornot remain in ignorance of the shiptant Alliance county, and to-day's result is a decided triumph for the Populist The brewing company is determined.

the defeat of the more conservative facposes to fight for it to the bitter end. tion. The fact is the sooner the fighting begins A SAD ACCIDENT. The Portner Brewing Company has a

Drowning of Hunter L. Harris, Assistant State Geologist

and is daring Governor Tillman to knock RALEIGH, N. C., July 14 .- Hupter 1 it off. If his Excellency picks up the Harris, Assistant State Geologist, was gauntlet by levying on the keg, there is going to be one of the liveliest legal drowned while bathing Thursday evenscraps ahead of him that the State has ing, near Little River Academy, Cumever seen. The brewery is in the war berland county. He got into an eddy of for the campaign and means to give the the river and could not swim. State authorities all the fighting they want. Geologist Holmes went to his aid with a Should Governor Tillman persist in log which reached Harris and supported declining to take cognizance of this shiphim. Holmes finding that he could not ment it will be probably followed up by move the log, swam to the shore for a others, until he is either forced to take plank, but before he could return Harris the matter up or to allow the company lost his hold on the log and disappeared. to do business throughout the State. He was 26 years old, and a man of culture and ability.

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

