# THE CENTRAL

E. F. YOUNG, Manager.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

G. K. GRANTHAM, Local Editor.

VOL. I.

DUNN, HARNETT CO., N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1891

AUTUMN WHISPERINGS.

Tell It Not That Our Southland Is

We Will Tell You About Many Impertant Happenings that Have Occurred During a Week.

#### VIRGINIA.

The Virginia Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church, met in Petsectory last week.

Regir ad Company for September, 1891, as an increase of \$18,281 in gross and | tion.

\$10,077 in net earnings. Henry Pairfax, of Londoun and Fauquier counties will probably be the suc-H. F. Lee. Mr. Fairfax is a planter and

a man of culture. A special from Martinsville says two men were killed and three wounded near that town Friday mornings by a cave-in on the Roanoke and Southern Railroad.

F. H. Fries, president of the Roanoke and Southern Railroad, expects the road to be in full operation, with regular turins between Roanoke and Winston, by

The Hurst Ordnance Co. has been incorporated at Alexandria Authorized the intrinsic value of good mineral and capital stock, \$1,000,000.

The Berkeley Arms Hotel at Buchanan, which was totally destroyed by fire at 1 alclock in the m rning, was the largest in the State Lo s, \$100,000; insurance, under \$50,000. The fire is believed to be the work of an incendiary, as the hotel was unfinished and unoccupied.

Thirty five thousand people attended with the excellent financial result. They are inbilant over the patronage from citizens of all parts of Virgicia.

The Virginia Board of Pharmacy began its meetings at Staunton, Wednesday, The number of applicants for certificates in Phagmacy present is twenty-four, one of whom is a lady.

At a special meeting of the city councit a plan was formulated by which the University of Viaginia is to have a water gagements have been made for grain main of its own from the Charlottesville shipments from New Orleans this winter,

The steamer City of Augusta, from Savannah, picked up the steamer Chatfield. from Galveston for Liverpoo', sixty miles of 2,500,000 bushels to Europe. The south of Cape Henry, with her propeller | cotton movement continues very heavy, gone, and towed her in to Fortress Mon- | due in large part to the perfect weather

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

The area in wheat in the section between Greensboro and Raleig his the larg-

The revenue officers have news of the capture of a moenshine still owned by three brothers named Stanly, in Guilford | velo ment, mining and manufacturing

W. H. Gibson, of Charleston, W. Va., jumped from a train near We don and

Three thousand people saw the bicycle race between Fitzsimmon and Wynne Thursday at the Raleigh Exposition. Ia the first mile Wynne fell and broke, his pedal. Fitzsimmons won, time 19 minutes and 4 seconds Wynne's time being

death from a peculiar accident Wednesday night. She went to the yard to get a stick of wood and stumbled and fell 000 development company, Richmond, over a wheel larrow. D ath resulted Va; a 50 ton ice factory, Mobile, Ala.,

Rev. Peschau of Wilmington and Rev. Moser of Monroe are attempting to stir up an auti-Sam Jones movement in this factory, Greenville, N. C.; a \$25,000 cot-State. The former has challenged the Rev Sam Jones to a public debate. This Texas; a \$100,000 electric light manufacmeeting will take place in Charlotte if turing company, Cumberland, Md., etc.
Mr. Jones is willing This summary shows a steady, solid

. The report that the Winston and Salem postoffices were to be consolidated very healthy development activity that has caused considerable indignation promises well for the rapid increase in among the citizens of Salem and they the progress and prosperity of the passed resolutions against it, which with similar resolutions by the Winston-Salem chamber of commerce were sent on to Washington.

### SOUTH CAROLINA.

A charter was issued to the Safety Catch Gun Company, Rock Hill. Minnesota and Wisconsin parties bave purchased the Cash property near Cheraw

for \$75,000, and will improve same. It is proposed to build a courthouse and jail at St. Matthew's, which is to be

the courthouse of a new county to be known as Calhoun county. Greenville and Butl r townships have | Jr , Davidson College, N. C.; Fred Opp, voted \$30.0 0 and \$12.000 of bonds, re- University of Texas; J. Talbot Jackson,

spectively, to the projected Cape Fear & | Central University, Ky.; E. L. Mounger,

from the Governor the \$100 toward of. | C. Blazengaun and Greene F. Johnson,

ture of Manassas Barnwell, who has been | tary Academy; Jas. C. Blasingame, of the wanted ever since 1887 for murder in University of Georgia; Isaac B. Brown, A very large and cultured audience | and J. W. Canty Johnson, of the College

greeted Dr. Joseph LcConte Wednesday | Charleston, night at the South Carolina College, Columbia, to hear him discuss "Organic Evolution." He was introduced by President Woodrow.

Gen. John B. Kershaw, now a circuit judge, presented to the Richmond Survivors' Association Friday night at Columbia several tattered old Confederate flags. The presentation speech was made by Gen. Leroy F. Youmans.

Representatives from the colleges, of South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee met at Charleston for the

purpose of organizing a Southern monument for Jefferson Davis.

James Barnes, cashier of the Bank of Marlboro, at Bennettsville, suicided Thursday morning at 5 o'clock. He was about forty. He leaves a wife and several children. He was a pillar of the Baptist church. His accounts are believed to be all right. He told his wife hat he was going to kill bimself. She went for their pastor. Bef- re she got back he had gone out n'o the back yard and shot himself. Deat's was instantaneous.

#### OTHER STATES.

A Doo'y County, Ala., man is experimenting with wine making from the juice of the watermelon. He claims that it makes a most delicious wine, and he is storing away quantities of it,

The syndicate that was formed in Germany last summer for the purpose of establishing colonies of German farmers in Alabama has procured a tract of land in that State. The work of enrolling the colonists is in progress in Germany, and it is reported that a body of them will be ready to take their departure for Alabama next month. If the first colony, which is to be in Washington county, is successful other colonies will be rapidly orement of Norfolk and Western ganized, so that within a few years the State may have a large German popula-

#### SOLID SOUTHERN GROWTH.

#### New Movements That Tend for Southern Advancement.

The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, of October 31, in reviewing the industrial progress of the South, says: "The business situation throughout the South continues to improve, and the outlook for the future is very promising. Speculative operations are not in much favor, but the work of solid business development is commanding increased attention. Shrewd capitalists, realizing timber propert es, are making a number of purchases, and mainly for immediate development. In West Virginia some large sales of coal lands have been made, and in other States ore and timber lands have changed hands. The phosphate interests in Florida show increased activity in the sale of lands and in the organization of mining companies, seven the State Fair, Thursday. It was one of new companies baving been reported duthe largest crowds in the history of the ring the week with capital stock of from society. The managers are well pleased | \$50,000 to \$100,000. In Alabama a very important contract was closed, securing the building of a railroad from the Warrior coal fields to deep water river navigation at Tuscaloosa, which will open a water transportation route for Alabama coal to the Gulf; this contract alao calls for coal-mining and coke making operations at Tuscaloosa. At Galveston the contract has been closed for building a 1,000,000 bushel grain elevator at a cost of \$200,000, and large enwhile at Baltimore the grain trade is so active that on two days of this week alone charters were made for the export for gathering the crop, and the Southern ports are crowded with vessels loading for Europe. In general industrial matters there is steady progress, and among the new enterpries reported for the week are \$100,000 water works company at Helena Ark.; acid and chemical works at Portsmouth, Va.; \$250,000 decompany in Florida; a \$50,000 and a +10,000 manufacturing company in West Virginia; a \$20,000 knitting mill company, Norfolk, Va.; a \$30,000 compress company, Americus, Ga.; a \$500,000 cartridge and powder company, Covington, Ky.; a rolling mi'l and a sash and door factory at Tyler, Texas; a 200-barrel flour mill, Baltimore; a \$102,000 development company at Chester, S. C.; large lumber mills at Irvine, Ky.; a \$200,000 general manufacturing company at New Mrs George James, of Burlington met Orleans; a \$100,000 ordnance company, Alexandria, Va.; a \$50,000 automatic-

growth all along the line, and indicates a

sprinkler company, Columbus, Ga.; \$100,

and one of same size at Fort Smith, Ark.

refrigerator works, Hot Springs, Ark.

water works, La Grange, Ga.; tobacco

### INTER-STATE COLLEGE CONTEST.

#### Representatives from Southern Colleges Orate in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., [Special.]-In response to a call from the College of Charleston for the Southern Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest, representatives from the following institutions convened

W. C James, Richmond College, Va; Thos. Pinckney, University of Virginia; J. B. Whaley and Geo. N. Cornelson, THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE PROGRAMME. University of Mississippi; E. Mac Davis P. C. Hodges, of Atlanta, has received and John Randolph Neal, Tennessee; J. niversity of Georgia; B. W. Andrews | ted: On the first day, Tuesday, Novem fered by Governor Richardson for the cap- and A. S. Thomas, South Carolina Mili-F. eetwood Gruver, H. Swinton McGilivray

> After very spirited and creditable efforts from each representative, a gold medal costing one hundred dollars was awarded to J. Talbot Jackson, of the University of Kentucky. His subject, "Freedom, our heritage; its consecration,

> our trust The principal subject of orations was Confederate memorials and an association for a monument to Confederate soldiers

### SUCCESSFUL TES

### Of the Willis Lipscomb Cotton Picker

was organized.

Near Atlanta. ATLANTA, GA., [Special.]-Quite a sensation was created over the work of the Willis Lipscomb cottonpicker. In a large cotton field near the picker was put to work under the direction of Lispenard, the inventor, and performed its work to the satisfaction of hundreds of planters who had come to Atlanta to witness its te-t. Everybody was unanimous in pronouncing the machine a success A bale of cotton was picked in a few minutes.

#### ALLIANCE TOPICS.

The Illinois Convention Decides Against Monopoly.

The Florida Farmers Held Their Annual Meeting at Dade City and Excluded Reporters.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. -The state assem-

bly of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association adopte i resolutions in substance as follows: The favoring an equal assessment of all classes of property, real, personal and corporate; graduated income tax; increase of the circulating medium to a point that will admit of the business of the country being done on a cash basis; free and unlimited coinage of silver and declaring the present system of storing silver a fraud; demanding that all stocks and bonds of corporations be issued on such basis that when they call for \$1 they shall represent 100 cents legitimate, and that all watered stock shall be retired; opposition to fostering certain iddustries by government bond-; in favor of the co-operation and federation of all the farmers and labor organizations; denouncing dealing in futures on all agricultural and mechanical products; favoring the enactment of laws to prevent the adulteration of food products; opposing alien ownership of land; favoring the uniform system of text books for public schools, to be furnished by the

The resolutions also favor the election of president, vice-president, United States senators and postmasters by a direct vote of the people; advocate patronizing manufacturers who use home-grown fibres in the manufacture of binding twine, rope, bagging, etc.; favor the extension of the free postal delivery system to people outside of towns and the election of men of agricultural colleges to the halls of the legislature.

The following resolution led to a protracted debate, but was finally adopted

by a large majority: We are opposed to all monopolies, and want it distinctly understood that the organized liquor traffic is included. We oppose the unholy alliance of the government with the said business. As a remedy, we propose that the revenue and license laws, high or low, must be repealed, both state and national.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* THE FLORIDA BRETHREN.

MADE CITY, FLA. - At the second day's session of the state alliance, President Rogers appointed all committees for the routine work of the convention and delivered his annual address. In this he referred sharply to the dissensions in the order, arising chiefly from admission to membership of persons who gained admittance for the purpose of office or political influence. The subtreasury scheme was warmly endorsed. The president closed his address as follows:

It is a fact that a partisan press has distorted the truth in reference to the Ocala platform and subtreasury plan, and in our state the democratic press'is wont to read every man out of the party who advocates the Ocala platform and subtreasury plan. The result of such an onslaught upon the alliance has caused many of our members to advocate a third party. This condition of affairs is to be deplored. My judgment is that the Ocala platform contains not a syllable which cannot readily be endorsed by every true democrat throughout the coun-

The reports of the state secretary and other officers followed the delivery of the annual address. United States Senator Pasco was the delegate from the Jeff rson County Alliance, and there was strong opposition to seating him, the opposition being based on the theory that he is a lawyer and not a farmer. He was duly accredited, however, and the president having declared in his favor, he was seat-

There was a fight over the passage of a resolution offered by Thomas Hind, of Putnam county, to exclude all press representatives from the hall.

Hind's motion, he said, was not aimed at the correspondents present, but chiefly at the Florida Times-Union, which he regarded as a great enemy of the alliance because of its opposition to the subtreasury bill, and its denunciation of Polk,

Macune and Livingston. The debate laste l nearly two hours, and was finally compromised by the adoption of a resolution excluding reporters from the hall, but permitting them to examine the secretary's notes, with an injunction to send nothing out for publication except what is approved by President Rogers.

# Indianapolis, Ind -The State Farmers' Alliance met in secret session with eighty-one delegates present. The

following programme for the meeting here of the National Alliance was adopber 17, the addresses of welcome will be delivered at Tomlinson Hall by Major Sullivan and President Force, of the State Alliance, and response will be by J. F. Tillman, national secretary, and J. F. Willetts, treasurer of the Alliance. The forenoon will be devoted to executive session and in the evening President L. L. Polk will deliver his address

On Wednesday addresses will be made by the president of the F. M. B. A. National Lecturer J. F. Willets, and in the afternoon the executive session will be continued. In the evening C. W. Macupe and others will speak Thursday morning Jerry Simpson and Alonzo Wardell will speak and in the evening John P. Steele and Mrs Anna L. Driggs. Friday the forenoon addresses will be made by I. H. Turner and B. H. Cliver and in the evening by L. F. Livingstone, H. L. Loucks, Saturday J. H. McDowell and Senator Peffer will speak, and at night T. V. Powderly and Ben Terrell. On Monday evening Ignatius Donnelly will address the council and on Tuesday, the last day, William Erwin, Mrs. Lease, R. M. Humphrey and J. W. Weaver will

### MAIL AT THE FARMER'S DOOR.

NEW YORK CITY .- An organized effort is being made among farmers to secure from Congress free mail delivery in

country towns. The Farmers' Alliance, Patrons of Husbandry and other Orders LADIES DRAW THE LINE. are canvassing the matter. Letters are being written to Congressmen in favor of the project and petitions to Congress for free delivery are being circulated in many parts of the country. Farmers

assert that a daily mail delivery at their door will add perceptibly to the money value of their farms and will be worth still more because it will keep them in touch with the markets and the outside world and rob farm life of its isolation and monotony. Farmers are writing to the agricultural press that this conven-ience would enable them generally to features strange to Danville.

take daily papers as well as to subscribe for local papers more liberally. In the American Agriculturist for No-vember Postmaster General Wanamaker states definitely for the first time that experiments made by the postoffice depart-ment for free delivery in the farming districts show that the increase of revenue more than pays all the increased expenses. He believes that universal free delivery would therefore be self sustaining. Wanamamaker's article also contains this statem at of the case: When a town grows to 10,000 popu-

lation and puts down footwalks, and puts up the numbers of the bouses, the postoffice department is authorized by Act of Congress to establish a carrier service to deliver mails at the doors of the houses and offices, as the town increases postal stations are established, and thus the postoffice service keeps pace with the growth of the town. While all this postoffice work is going on at the thickly populated points, farmers, quarrymen, blacksmiths, millers and artisans, all paying regulation rates of postage, are left to get their mail as best they can to support. from the postoffice in the village or at the railroad station. In a hamlet of one hundred houses perhaps sixty persons from the district and the vicinity make a daily pilgrimage of a distance of one block to two miles from home to the postoffice to find out whether there is any mail or not, and a hundred or more persons within the circle of the office doingt find it convenient to go to the postoffice oftener than once a week. One hundred or more persons each day, in all weathers, are making trips to the postoffice, often at great personal inconvenience and discomfort, when a single carrier could once or twice daily make the round of the village and deliver the mail and save the hundred unnecessary daily tramps, collecting the same time f.om boxes located at the street corners the mail to be forwarded. A newspaper brought every day to the door of the farmer or work men who has no one to go to the postoffice would find a thankful subscriber and light a new lamp in the household. True enough the village or crossroads inhabitant or dweller on the farm chooses his home for his family, and might live in the city where gas and water and mails are brought to his door; but when the people everywhere pay the same rate of postage, why should one portion have mail facilities denied to other portions? Is it fair to rural lecalities to refuse postal service, equal to that provided for cities? Is it not a rereflection on the intelligence and aspirations of the farmer and artisan to ignore his need of conveniences of correspondence and supplies of newspapers and maga-zines? Does it not retard the settlement

course with the rest of the world? In Oklahoma the Alliance is doing fairly well. The condition of the country and many other matters have heretofore retarded the growth of the O.der, but by persistent work the brethren have placed it on a more sure footing and an increased membership may be expected in the immediate future. The territory has received no aid from national speak ers, and has really made itself what it is There is no division in the ranks and the brethren are encouraged at the prospect

of country districts to neglect to provide

in some form the means for daily inter-

The reports from all over South - Carolina disclose a continued healthy growth of the Order. The brethren of the State are firmly united and are making a gallant fight for the principles of the Alliance South Carolina was the first State to hold its election this year, and eveay member of the Order remembers with pride how nobly it stood by the demands of the Alliance, and in spite of d sperate opposition unanimously adopted the Ocala platform. This act set the example which all the other States have so far followed. Its State officers are conservative and fearless and able to defend the doctrines of the Order against all comers. The State organ is ably and intelligently managed, and is supplemented in its good wark by many excellent county papers. South Carolina can be trusted to take good care of itself.

National Lecturer Willets in pursuance to a proclamation of President Polk, organized the State Alliance of Washington at Colfax, October 28.

### WHICH WILL SHE TAKE?

#### A Mississippi Girl Who is Hard to Please in the Choice of a Husband.

Shebuta, Misz., [Special.]—This usually quiet little town is overflowing in sensational excitement the past twentyfour hours. The question in everybody's mouth is, "Which lover will she accept?" and the story runs in this wise: Miss Mamie Bass, one of our prettiest girls, has more strings to her beau than the average Mississippi girl. She has two devoted lovers, and has promised to marry both of them, first breaking with one and accepting the other, and soon, for several times, chapging her mind within the past few months Both young men are highly respectable. They are James Sha man, of Shubuta, and Will Smith, of Alexandria, La. Wedding tickets were printed in favor of Sharman, but withdrawn. Both rivals are hourly expected to arrive, each believing he will prove the winner of the fickle fair one's

### Depot Burned.

The depot of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad at Rockwood, Tennessee, was totally destroyed by fire early Thursday morning Estimated loss at \$20,000.

### EIGHT TRESTLES IN FLAMES.

# Evangelist Fife Asks Too Much of

The Christian Ladies of Danville Will Not Go Beyond the Saloons.

DANVILLE, VA., [Special.].—The Fife meetings here have developed some

The evangelist asked for a meeting of Christian ladies. The meeting was held and he then asked that committees be apand ask the proprietors to close during service hours so that their employees and themselves could extend the saloons one had climbed a telegraph to Macon one pointed to do certain work. He wanted service hours so that their employees and one had climbed a telegraph pole two themselves could attend the meeting; miles from Oconee and cut the telegraph also that committee of ladies be appointed to visit houses of ill-fame and request the inmates thereof to attend the meetings. The women drew the line at the last proposition, but agreed to send out a committee see the saloon men. The committee, composed of about a dozen matrons and young men, started out at 5 p. m. to visit the saloons. They carried a paper, which was an agreement to close from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p m .- the hours the Fife meetings are in progress-and ask the saloon men to sign it. The answer of the most of them was: "We'll consider the matter and let you know."

with a great deal of force, and it is doubt- train robbers were not set free. ful if it will help the cause it purports

#### SPURGEON'S SUPPLY.

### Rev. Dr. Pierson Astonishes the

Great Preacher's Congregation. LONDON, [Cablegram.]-Rev Dr. Pierson, the American divine, who has stipulated to supply Dr. Spurgeon's pulpit while the latter is taking a vacation, preached his first sermon today and startled the congregation by a bitter attack upon ritualism. He went so far as to express the hope that calamity would befall he tabernacle here prostituted to secular At this there were plain murmurs

of disapproval. A number of the members of the tabernacle, who were interviewed after the service, expressed their astonishment at Dr. Pierson's criticism of what had been approved by the man whose place he was filling temporarily by courtesy, The extravagance of language which the preacher had fallen into was excused on the ground that it was doubtless unpre-

#### CURSED OUT THE COURT.

#### A Railroad Employe Grows Red Hot in the Courtroom.

ALBANY, GA., [Special.]—The mayor's court of this city was enlivened by a general cussing out, which the entire city government received at the hands of one W. H. Moore, a former employe of the Central railroad, who was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. "Do with me just as you please," said

Moore to his honor, Mayor Gilbert. "I can't get justice in your d-n court." He was sentenced to forty-five days at hard labor on the city chaingang, but, being shackled and placed on the streets to work, resolutely refused to do any-

Moore was engaged in a shooting scrape in this city some time since, and was shot in the mouth. He hails from Macon and is considered a tough custo-

### A HONEYMOON IN THE CLOUDS.

#### An Unpleasant Experience of a Bridal Couple Who Went up in

a Balloon. BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - At midnight great anxiety is felt in Birmingham over the fate of a young couple who were married at the State Fair grounds and went on a bridal tour in a balloon. The party in the balloon consisted of the aeronat, Baldwin, H S Hutchinson, the young groom, and his bride, who was Miss Min-

nie Conssion. The balloon shot up like a rocket to a great height and then slowly drifted almost due north. It was last seen high ip it the air passing over Newcastle, thirteen miles north of Birmingham, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. The balloon was going steadily toward the remote mountain regions of North Alabama, and directly away from railroad and telegraph lines.

### "The Fiddle and the Bow."

ELIZABETHTON, TENN., [Special.]-Ex-Governor Robert L. Taylor, of Tennessee, has signed a contract to deliver a lecture this season in the leading cities of the South. The subject of the lecture will be "The Fiddle and the Bow." The lecture is said to be written in the Ex-Governor's most brilliant and humorous style, and will be apt to be well received by the public. It is related that Ex-Governor Taylor is indebted to "The Fiddle and the Bow" for his present political prominence. The story is that he was deeply in love with a beautiful North Carolina belle, who made it a condition of the acceptance of his offer of marriage that he should secure a seat in the Congress of the United States. Mr. Taylor was a Democrat, and lived in an East Tennessee district which was strongly Republican. But he secured the Democratic nomination, and being an unusually good violinist he combined music with politics and actually "fiddled" himself into Congress. As a reward he secured as a wife the North Carolina belle, and the union has been an exceedingly happy one.

### Time Around the World.

The time required for a journey around the earth by a man walking day and night without rest would be 423 days; an express train, forty days; sound, at a medium temperature, 314 hours; cannon ball, 214 hours; light, a little over onetenth of a second; electricity, passing over a copper wire, a little less than onetenth of a second .- St. Louis Republic.

#### Determined Efforts to Wreck Train. Great Damage Done and a Total on a Georgia Railway. MACON, GA., [Special.]-In the night

Oconee on the Central railroad, about sixty miles from Macon, discovered the trestle near Oconee to be on fire. save the trestle. It was soon learned, however, that eight other trestles between

about 8 o'clock a tramp walking from

flames.

Davisboro and Wadley were also in

All travel was susper "ed, and information as to the fires reached Macon in time to hold the midnight train to Savanual. The railroad officials think the trestles were set on fire by friends of the men now in jail for having robbed the express car near Forsyth about two

months ago. The Marshal of Tennille pursued two men on suspicion, and arrested them. They proved to be the brothers of Horton, one of tho express robbers.

One night last week the telegraph wire was cut with a hatchet near Davisboro, and the trestle was fired. The Some agreed to comply with the request. | company has received an anonymous let-This proceeding does not strike Danville | ter threatening vengeance in case the

#### COLONEL POLK'S SPEECH.

The Alliancce Must Be Recognized As the Balance of Power, He Says. A special says: Col. L. L. Polk, President of the Farmers' Alliance, in and Patrick Calhoun. I have not and speaking at Elizabeth City, N. C., Thurs day, said in part: I have known farmers and no trouble exists about the relations to leave their crops knee high in the grass to go to the court house and for | John H. Inman as the strongest, ablest hours sit in a hot room to hear a pothouse politician speak and tell them to zation, with more power and capacity to stick to the party. They stick and the manage the present situation than any dance of death goes on after election day.
A sticker said, "all is darkness down here, what of the pight?" And the answer comes, "all is well. Plow on."

there to stay. They talk about party. What is party? It is a nice little collar with a chain. I don't care who is nominated I will vote as I please. Who has a patent right on politics? It depended on whether either party recognized the farmers as the balance of power, whether there would be a third party. The people have arisen in their might and assert that they have a right to help rule this country and they are going to do it. Mr. Polk then advocated the sub-treasury bill, and when he called for pledges to support it nearly every hand went up. He said eighteen states were pledged t

#### this scheme A STATUE OF JEB STUART.

### Meeting of Veteran Cavalrymen to

Erect One. RICHMOND, VA., [Special.]-A meeting of veteran cavalrymen of the Army of Nor hern Virginia, was held here and a movement started for the erection of a monument and statue to the memory of General J. E. B. Stuart. Charles A Taylor called the meeting to order and introduced General Fitzhugh Lee as chairman, who made a brief speech. Short speeches were then made by Judge Garnett, of Norfolk; General Thomas P. Garnett, of Lynchburg; General Thomas L. Rosser, of Albemarle; Judge Farrar,

Permanent officers were elected as follows: President, General Fitzhugh Lee; secretary, Charles A. Taylor; treasurer, E. A. Catlin. Among the vice precidents are: Generals Wade Hampton, G. W. Curtis Lee, L. L. Lomax, T. L. Rosser, McButler, Thomas T. Munford, William H. Payne, Bradley T. Johnson, Rev. Dr. Randolph McKee, Colonel John S. Mos-

#### by and others. A MAMMOTH POTATO,

#### Which Twenty Persons - Were Not Able to Devour.

SYLVANIA, GA., [Special.]—Mr. George W. Scott has brought into the The Telephone office a half dozen of the largest sweet pototoes ever raised, perhaps, in this country. They are "new issues," and the six weighed fifty pounds. The largest one was given by the editor to a family in which there were eighteen members-the husband and wife and sixteen children-all of whom were great lovers of potatoes. Sunday they decided to have it for dinner. It was fried-a part of it, at least-and was amply | Organized in New York by Southern enough for all of the family, besides a married daughter and her husband who were spending the day there. The remainder of this mammoth potato was made up into potato pone, and furnished desert enough for the whole crowd and to spare. Mr. Scott is one of our best farmers, and will make about five hundred bushels of potatoes on his on- acre

### The Georgia Road Congress.

The Georgia Road Congress, in session at Atlanta last week, adopted the follow-ing: It is the opinion of this Congress that it is to the interest of the people of the State that the labor of her convicts should be utilized upon her public roads, and that no lease of convicts should be made after the expiration of the present lease. We further hold that the present convict force now used in working the public roads can be and should be greatly increased by lowering the penalties for certain crimes.

### Dillon Attacked and Hurt.

A cablegram from Cork says: John Dillon is now hors de combat. He was pursued and attacked while driving to the anti-Parnellite meeting, pelted with stones, and during the affray received a severe blow on the knee with a stick. On account of the swelling the physician ordered him to keep quiet.

# CYCLONE IN OHIO.

NO. 37

Loss of \$100,000. A special from Conneaut, Ohio, says: At 6:30 p. m., a terrible cyclone swept over the town, destroying about thirty houses The streets are blocked by trees and debris from demolished build-He returned to Oconee and awakened ings. The large butter tub actory own-the agent of the road. The alarm was ed by G. J. Record, is badly wrecked, thousands of dollars worth of stock being completely destroyed. Record's loss is about \$50,000. The planing mill of H. E. Pond, adjoining Record's, is greatly damaged. His lumber is strewn all over the town and some stocks blown down. Many fine residences suffered heavily, roofs being torn off and windows broken. Telegraph lines of the Lake-Shore and Nickel Plate railways are down. Telegraph poles were blown through the roof of the Lake Shore Depot, and the baggage room was completely destroyed. Debris from the building was strewn along the tracks, rendering it impossible for the moving of trains. The

#### Total loss about \$100,000. RICHMOND TERMINAL.

dence and about thirty other buildings.

following were also partly destroyed:

Weldon and Bobbitt's store Orin Harts-

horn residence; Charles Patterson's resi-

#### Report of Dissensions Positively Denied.

NEW YORK CITY, [Special.] - President Inman, of the Richmond Terminal Company, denies reports of dissensions in the Terminal board and General Thomas authorizes the following statement: Referring to many reports telegraphed over the country about Terminal affairs, I wish it clearly understood that I am a personal friend of John H. Inman and John C. never had any disagreement with them of the companies in the system. I regard and most important man in the organione in the Terminal company. There is no truth in the statement that I have been required to assis him finan ially in any manner. I am not a candidate for They talk about politics, the Alliance is his place or for any other, and under no as full of politics as an egg is full of meat. | circumstances would I accept any posi-Yes, sir, we are into politics, and in | tion in connection with the Terminal company without Isman's full approval and cordial support.

### DEATH OF COLONEL LOCKET.

### A Well Known Southerner Dies in

KNOXVILLE, TENN., [Special ]-Information reached this city of the death of Colonel S. H. Locket, of Bogota, United States of Columbia, South America, on October 12th. Colonel Lockett was a native of Alabama, a graduate of West Point, and served in the confederate army wi h distinction. After the war he was for a time a professor in the University of Alabama, University of Mississippi, and then went to Egypt, where he served the Khedive for several years. He was elected a professor in the University of Tennessee in 1877, and came direct here from Egypt; serving four years in the chair of mathematics. Afterward he was connected with a contracting firm of New York as an engineer, and did work on the Statue of Liberty, A year or so ago he went to South America as engineer for a firm building a railroad there. His was with him at the the time of his death.

### TILDEN TRUST VOID.

### And Judgment Given in Favor of the

ALBANY, N. Y., [Special.] -The Court of Appeals rendered a decision in the case of George A. Tilden against Andrew H. Green and others as executors, etc., appellants and Laura B. Hazard, et als. Respondents affirming judgment with costs payable to all parties out of the estate. This renders the Tilden trust void

and is in favor of the heirs. Under the statue of distribution that regulates the inheritance of property the issue of Mrs. Pelton and Henry A. Tilden, s'ster and brother of of Governor Ti'den, come in for equal shares of \$8,-000,000. Mrs. Wm H. Hazard is the only heir on the Pelton side, and thus is en itled to \$1,000,000. The other four millions is subject to six children of Henry A. Tilden. They are Geo." Tilden, S. J. Tilden, jr., Mrs. Wm. B. Whi lesy, Mrs. Swan, widow, who lives in New London, Mrs. Willis Payne, and Mrs. Schwarts, of New York City.

### SOUTHERN NEWS ASSOCIATION.

Newspaper Men.

NEW YORK CITY, [Special ] - A number of leading newspaper men in business in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missippi, Louisiana and Tennessee met in this city at the Astor House and organized the Southern Associated Press as a business enterprise. A large amount of capital was subscribed. The Association is to commesce at once the gathering of news throughout the country and to supply their report to news, apers and news organizations. It will be a strong Association.

### New Orleans's Sinking Land.

New Orleans, LA., [Special.—The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has ceased running its trains over the sunken lands at the French Market, and they stop about a mile and a half from the regular depot. The Southern Pacific is still running its trains over the dangerous spot, but a speed of two miles an hour, so as to cause no jarring. The sinking of the land continues, and it has now reached the level of the river. A conference of the State and city engineers and railroad superintendents took place to consider means to meet the emergency. The ovster dealers are heavy sufferers as the caving in of the oyster landing leaves them without any regular landing, and they an find no other convenient place at which to unload their cargoes,