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THANKSGIVING.

The gol lon grain is caracred-(ar store houses o'erflow-Corpraints broad and city mart The wan s of fortune blow. No bears (poor o latemper-No rust the wheat to blightmanh serving to the Father Who has blessed us lay and night.

No pestilence is near u and of war is heard-

perce index in the shepherd's bell, And in ting lies the sword. The bracks rush on right mercily -The northirds seen to say, "Praise God for every blessing sent the this Thranksgiving Day!"

Frence also have long been parted, The dear old homestead seek. To char of measures that are past, And of the future speak.

Ail home once more, with hearts aglow They gather round the board. And erv in concert, fervently, "Thanksgiving to the Lord!"

All sellishness is put to flight-The wretched poor may feast On dampies that they seldom touch For this one day at least. And don the felon in his cell May taste of dainty fare-(m. God is gravious! Shout His praise Thanks giving everywhere! -Francis S. Smith.

A THANKSGIVING BURGLAR

"One o' butter, two o' sugar, three o' to say to her." . four four eggs," soliloquized Aunt "Yes, I know that, now that it is too Hereis Barber, as she measured out the late, Aunt Hespie, but there's no use cryincredients for the children's favorite | ing for spilt milk," a bright tear tremcupietke. "Seems like that rule is like bled on the long eyelashes, "and I will a verse of poetry, it runs off so glib; but, try and not spoil my Thanksgiving with my! it ain't nothin' to the way the cakes | tears."

ga of after the children gets a hoit of For the next few hours the discussing them. Let's see, now, how many tinsful of the measuring, weighing and beating did I bake hast Christmas? Six, as I'm a predominated in the large kitchen and

tell me that he was going, and that all women were flirts and deceivers. I thought for awhile that you had mittened him, but I've put two and two together since and changed my mind." "Why, you know, auntie, I was intimate with Dolly Jenkings about that time"---

THE

"There, I knowed that tormented widder had something or other to do with it," interrupted Mrs. Barber energetically.

"And she kept telling me of the attentions which Jack was paying her on the sly, and intimating more than she really said, until at last I taxed Jack with it, and-you know how quick Jack is, auntie?"

"Yes, ready to go off the handle at a minute's warnin' an' then too proud to own that he's in the wrong."

"And he wouldn't give me a word of satisfaction as to whether she had told the truth or not, only that if I had com-

menced distrusting him so soon we might as well part first as last, with other speeches which cut deeper still. Oh, it was so hard, Aunt Hespie, when I loved him so. He accused me of being jealous, but it was not so. I only thought it best if he really cared for her, to have the matter settled rightly before it was too late."

"My poor little girl; and that widder." with detestation in every tone, "she's been after him thicker'n mush ever since she took off her mournin', an' all her grievance is that he would have nothing

auntie," replied Marion, smiling. "But | bering." what shall we do with the children until dinner's ready?" "Send them upstairs to play," sai Aunt Hepsey. "Here comes your Cousin Horace and his friend, and a proper, fine

young man he looks, too.' A moment later and Marion was making her company bow to the young

clergyman and as she carried his overcoat and hat into the hallway, she gave the children permission to go into the chambers. "And please don't be rude or noisy,"

she said, warningly, "for Aunt Hepsey has a headache this morning." "We won't. We'll be still as mice,"

said one of the flock, confidently--as if it were a possible state of things at a family merrymaking. The young minister was just explaining the difference between a spiritual and a

merely intellectual belief in Scripture, when a frightened trio of children came scrambling down the starrs. "Ob, Aurt Hepsie, there's a burglar in

Jack's room; there is, and he's asleep on the bed." "A burgiar. Oh, my sus! Then I wasn't a dreaming after all."

Mrs. Barber was setting the table, and she fairly turned pale with nervous excitement. "Don't get frightened, auntie, I'll go

up and rout them out. Give me the poker," and Horace started up the stairs hurriedly, with his formidable weapon. "And I, too." Uncle Drake, a jolly old fellow of immense avoirdupois, caught up the tongs. "I'll pinch him while Horace belabors him."

It is needless to say they were followed by an excited retinue of spectators, at a safe distance, however, for there was no telling what the presumably savage intruder might do when alar med. "Perhaps he's armed," suggested the

young minister, nervously. He had provided himself with an umbrella, as he brought up the rear. The burglar must have been in a sound slumber not to have heard the confusion of whispering voices at the door, but there was no sound within the chamber until Horace opened the door and peered cautiously in, the prker in hand in defensive readiness. "Jack Barber, you villian, if you haven't been up to your old tricks of climbing in the window." Horace's voice above par. The Comptroller General orcame floating down the stairway in a peal of surprised laughter. "Jack! My Jack! Well I never," cried Aunt Hepsie, pushing her way through the crowd and rushing up the ttairs. O approxim "PERHAPS HE'S ARMED." Marion, at the first sound of Jac." name, had divinel in a moment just what had occurred, that Jack had come on the early morning train, and not wishing to arouse the family, had crept up to his room window in the mo nlight, and as she had so obligingly left it open, had found no trouble in getting in quietly, and trembling and blushing, she rereated to the kitchen to think it over, and compose herself for the meeting with him. They had farted in anger, and she scarcely knew how to receive him now. Last night in her loneliness and grief she would have rushed into his arms and have shown all her delight and desire to undo the past; this morning she was more self-reliant, and she wisely resolved that a little of the concession at least must come from Jack, since he had left her so cavalierly and so unkindly

"Well, as for that, there's no use o' stir rin out of the house for a minister." Aunt

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flepsie had come in to look after her neglected dinner, and stood regarding them with a beaming face. "Young Mr. Holy land is a minister, and I don't doubt but that he'd be giad to have a ceremony, to

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sorter get in practice on, you know." "All the better; well be married before dinner theu, and have a wedding dinner as well as a Thanksgiving feast. Just let me brush up my hair a bit while Mar-

ion takes off her kitchen apron.

The great brown turkey was an interesting witness of a surprisingly impromptu ceremony a half hour later. The guests were not informed of what was going on until they were all gathered around the table in their several places. Aunt Hep-sie, at the head in her best cap, and Jack fifty cents per thousand. and Marion at her right, Mr. Holland

coming next. He officiated in a particularly happy manner for a comparative amateur, and never had a jollier Thanksgiving dinner been servel in the old farm

house than upon this occasion, made memorable by the presence of a burglar in the house, and the subsequent ringing of wedding bells.-Ladies' World.

A VICTORY FOR THE BANKS.

Comptroller General Ellerbe Over ruled by Judge Hudson:

NEWBERRY, S. C., [Special.]-The banks are on top now. Judge Hudson decided that the Comptroller General in ordering the auditor to increase the returns of banks acted without the authorit ty of law, and his act is therefore illegal and nugatory.

The case came up on a petition for a writ of mandamus by the Newberry National Bank to compel the county auditor to change his tax list and tax duplicate and to reduce the assessment to the returns as made by the president of the bank. The petition was granted and the balk of feeding them was \$1.93 per head per month, an average of about five and a balf cents a day per head

Tell It Not That Our Southland Is Prosy. We Will Tell You About Many Im

portant Happenings That Have Occurred During a Week.

VIRGINIA.

David Morrison, the defaulting clerk of Scott county, has been arrested.

The combination of lumber dealers which was recently formed in Norfolk to control the output of North Carolina

The Norfolk, Albemarle and Atlantic railroad is to be changed from narrow to broad guage.

The State debt commission and the Olcott committee of New York, the latter representing the holders of Virginia bonds, who were in conference at Richmond several days upon a plan of settlement, have come to an agreement and the Virginia debt question is settled at last. The rush of coal and grain to Newport News is beyond the power of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad to handle. Eighteen hundred carloads of grain have, it is said, been engaged for shipment to Europe via that port.

Judge Thomas T. Bouldin, of Keysville, died Friday. He was born the 24th of March, 1813. He died in the same house, the same room and on the same bed in which he was born.

At a meeting of the Town Council of Salem, the overseer of the poor reported that six inmates of the town poor house, although chronic sufferers, were as well as could be expected, and that the cost

AUTUMN WHISPERINGS. sides unpaid appropriations as set forth ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT. called 'treasury reserve fund' is practically myth, representing for the most part The People's Party Makes a Propo-debts and not credits of the States." No secret has possibly been guarded with more jealously than the bids of the various counties for the Girls' Industrial They Come Before the Alliance Con-College. It is reported the figures of the vention With Offers For Coalition. two highest are Greenville, \$126,500: Anderson, \$125,000, both being cash offers.

OTHER STATES.

The Florida orange crop is now being shipped to New York and other localities. The yield of the State this vear was over 3,000,000 boxes, and an half of the crop will be sent by rail to the Western States. Chicago is a great consumer of the Florida orange and also of the California orange.

The papers of New Orleans are prophesying that their port will become the and organizations can the reform legisla-

greatest shipping port of the tion be tad. country within the next ten years, great- The busine ton and pork to Europe from New Orleans more cheaply than at the rate of 10,000,000 barrels a year.

DIRECT FOREIGN TRADE.

The South's General Advancement Broadening Out.

The Manufacturer's Record, of Baltimore, of November 21, in reviewing the tees of three from each were appointed. of feeding them was \$1.93 per head per the industrial progress of the South, says: The committees met with a committee

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., [Special.]-The national executive committee of the People's party has formulated a proposition for a union with the Alliance which may be presented to the supreme council at year was over 3,000,000 boxes, and an average box holds 150 oranges. About half of the grop will be sent by rail to to accomplish the uniform purposes of all the industrial interests of the country; that the All'ance as a non-partisan body cannot enforce its demands, and that only by the co operative union of all parties

sition.

The business presented to the supreme er even than New York. They say that council this morning was the report of the producers in the Northern States, the committee which was appointed to west of the Ohio River, and the Southern | confer with the anti sub-treasury execu-States, west of the Alabama River, have tive committee, headed by W. S. McAlfound out that they can ship grain, cot- lister, Dr. Yeomans and Joseph Gates. The result of this conference was an agreement to hear the protest from Dr. from any other port. A few days Yeomans. This was the first matter taago a committee of the Kansas Millers' ken up this morning after the report of Association visited New Orleans to make the committee was received. The suarrangements for exporting Kansas flour preme council excluded all not delegates, to foreign countries by way of that port including Jerry Simpson and other lights. Sentinels were placed on duty and every precaution taken against the spirit of the debate leaking out.

THE CONSOLIDATION PROPOSITION.

It has developed that the consolidation proposition of the People's party exceutive committee was sent to the Alliance and F. M. B. A. meetings and commit-"The broadening out of Southern ad- from the People's party at the Hotel En-

was all puckered down with, 'Oh, Aunt Hersie, an't there no more patties?' as doleful as if they hada't had one apiece. It does beit all how much children can hold, an' not hey an explosion. Now, I sot out to have enough this year, but I d'an's I bey. One good thing, that mie's sure -true blue, like indigo caliker, an' not light's a fer ther one time an' tiat's a paneake another, like some rules. "Rules is like folks sometimes, an' not to be trusted; they're all nice an' pinicky onct or twick, an' next time ve see 'em they're way off the handle, an' you've got to get acquidated with em' all over again. That Widow Jenkins, now, she's that sort --well, Marion; here you are at hist, an' right glad I am to see you,

bi expected you would be, Aunt Hepbut company came last night and I could | the country is like."" In get d'aus."



DUSTED AND AMEANGED EVERYTHING.

A bright facel girl and eatere I and was taking off her wrappings as if perfeely at house in the farm-house, and perfectly supe of her welcome. She was of and the height and a graceful build. Her face was a very pleasing one, though just where the charm was one could scarcely determine, whether in the bright, expressive eyes, the warm, sym pathetic smile, or the winning expression, but at all events it was there, if somewhat beyond analysis, and Mariop

Austic was a charming gurl, with the Incuity of affacting warm friendship to hersel' from young and old.

other time.

quickly around from her baking. "I keen air of a perfect November day.

livin' women, an' afore night their faces | spicy ocors filled each nook and cranny,

senetrating to the diring-room, and even to the parlor beyond. "Seems sorter useless to make pumpkin pies when Jack ain't here to cat 'em,"

remarked Aunt Hespie disconcolately, "pears like there never was a boy lover" pumpkin pies like he does." "Perhaps that young minister who is

visiting llorace will eat Jack's share," suggested Marion. "Munisters usually have a pretty fair appetite for good things, I've noticed."

"I s'pose now Horace will be anxious o show off his relations in pretty good style to his college frien I, "rejoine I Aunt Hespie, reflectively. "When he told he he was coming, he said, laughing

like 'I've been bragging on your cooking, auntic, and I want to show Sammy We will should have been here earlier, Holland what a real Thanksgiving in

At length the cooking was all done, the big turkey dressed and ready for stulling, and the rows and rows of pies and rich, plummy cakes, the pan of doughnuts and the heaping platter of cup cakes and another of jam tarts suggested a large gathering on the morrow. In Jack's room alone, no preparation was to be made, for Aunt Hepsie would use the room for no one but its owner; but Marion went in there with a lonely feeling in her heart, the song dying upon her lips as she did so.

She lingered about the little dressing table, absently pushing in the pius which spelled "Jack" upon his pincushion, and thinking of him with such longing that Jack could not have remained angry with her could he have seen her hungry eyes.

"COME BACK TO ME!"

appeal wherever he was.

careworn and old.

"Uncle Jerry's folks came and stopped Suddenly a thought came to her-sue would prepare Jack's room, too, as if he would prepare Jack's room, too, as if he Thanksgiving with Eli," she explained. were coming with the rest, and with "They canted me to go too, but I knew nimble fingers she dusted and arranged you nepfed me, and I can go there and everything in the best possible order, pinning a spray of dried ferns and sumac "Land sakes, child, you needn't a upon the window curtains that the close-

without just cause. She was standing there still, balancing the fork with which she had just turned the turkey, idly in her hand, when an arm stole round her waist and Jack's slayed for that." Aunt Hepsie turned ness might be dispelled by the clear, voice, very humble and loving, whispered in her ear: "Will my Marion forgive

half cents a day per head. clerk of the Court was ordered 'to forth

with issue the writ. The bank was represented by J. F. J. Caldwell, and Assistant Attorney General Townsend represented the auditor-The bank returned its stock at par.

This return was accepted by the township board of assessors and the county board of equalization. The market value of the stock is about \$60 on the share dered the auditor to change the return and place the stock on tax ket value, thereby increasing the returns of the bank about \$80,000. Under this decision the auditor is re-

quired to correct his tax duplicate so is to restore the original valuation of the property and make the corresponding reduction in the tax payable by the bank. The case will go to the Supreme Court. The Court of Common Pleas adjourned

sine die and Judge Hudson left for home. FIGHTING FOR TERRITORY.

Virginia and Tennessee at War Over a Strip of Territory.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., [Special.]-A number of prominent lawyers of Virginia and Tennessee are en route to Cumber-

land Gap, Tenn. Their mission is an important one to Tennessee and Virginia.

They go to the place named, where they will spend several days in taking depositions in the suit of Virginia vs. Tennessee, now pending in the supreme count of the United States.

The states have been in dispute for several years over a slice of territory along their border line, from Kentucky to North Carolina. Virginia claims this territory and is suing to recover it. The territory in dispute amounts to between eight hundred and one thousand square miles, being about eight miles deep and some one hundred and fifty miles long. If prosperous one of Bristol, the town of Cumberland Gap, the big Louisville and Nashville railroad tunnel, several miles of Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louis ville railroad and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad.

The country involved is rich in mineral, timber and coal, and the Old Dominion is fighting hard to gain it. It is expected that the case will be heard next March or April. Tennessce resists on the ground that a line which has stood undisnow. Virginia claims that she has never acquiesced in the line and that the matter has always been in dispute.

On this territor, in questian it is thought there are about 35,000 souls If taken from Tennessee it would not affect the state politically, nor would it affect Virginia materially, as the votes are about evenly divided between the democrats and the republicans.

CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

There is some probability of there being a three-cornered fight in the election of a successor in Congress to the late Gen. W. H. F. Lee. The solution of the problem seems to rest in the attitude of the Alliance men

O. K. Lapham, of Chicago, who has large business interests in Staunton, has recently proposed to the Augusta county farmers a plan for making beet sugar. He agrees to add the necessary plant to his present establishment at a cost of duplicate for taxation at its mai- \$50,000, and the farmers of Augusta undertake to grow 1,500 acres of sugar beets, for which they are to be paid \$3.50 to \$4 per ton at the factory.

The New River Mineral Company, of Ivanhoe, has opened a promising ore bed the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, will about two miles south of Austinville. They will build a tramway to connect with the Norfolk and Western railroad.

NORTH CAROLINA.

A few flakes of snow have fallen at fects for the time being the business in-Asheville. terests of the South, there is a steady ad-

A barrel factory is being built at New Berne

Two men were arrested in Shelby last week for making counterfeit money.

Roswell Smith, president and founder of the Century Magazine Company, is at Asheville. The State Temperance Convention at

Raleigh was addressed by Bishop Galloway of the M. E. Church, South.

Revenue officers have received news of seizure at Bradshaw's, in Orange county, of an illicit distillery owned by James Powell.

At Greensboro the citizens and Farmers Alliance are organizing a \$10,000 stock company for the purpose of establishing co-operative tobacco factory. W. G. Le Duc, receiver, will declare another dividend of 20 per cent., Dec. 1, to the depositors of the defunct People's National Bank of Fayetteville.

W. F. Beasley, president of the Ox-Virginia should win, she will get nearly ford and Coast Line Railroad, expects one-half of six counties, including the the right of way will be secured by Dec. 1, and construction will then commence. At Chapel Hill on Friday Trinity College and the University played foot ball -score 6 to 4 in favor of Trinity.

Oxford and Henderson have joined the State Choral Association and will partici-

pate in the Music Festival in Charlotte in May.

The Presbyterian Orphan Asylum at Barium Springs, Mecklenburg county, burned Thursday The fire originated turbed since 1802 should not be disturbed from a defective flue. The children all escaped unhurt, and are being cared for in Statesville

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Lemon squeeze parties are being given in Charleston.

J. H. Burckhalter will soon place an engineering corps on the route of the railroad he contemplates building from Ersley to Pickens C. H.

Tillman, Secretary of State Tindal, and Efforts are being made for the organi-J. E. Wanamaker attended a recent zation of a \$20,000 stock company for

vancement is illustrated this week in the glish and an informal conference was official announcement of the inaugura- held, over which representative Taubeneck, of Illinois, presided. The detion of the four regular European steamship lines from Newport News-the first mands of the three organizations were discussed as to whether they could be regular lines from any point south of Baltimore-which must mark the beginning placed on a common footing as they would have to be. Taubeneck says the of an ever increasing foreign trade. It is not simply intended that these steamers F. M. B A. is heartily in favor of the shall take outward cargoes, but that the third party consolidation, which he import business shall be worked up with thinks is bound to occur in a few days. a view to bringing in foreign goods for Who compose the committee is not Western distribution Arrangements known, but Taubeneck is representing have already been made for loading the radical People's party, being chairabout twenty steamers on these four lines man of the national committee, the radibefore the end of the year, and heavy cul element of the F. M. B. A., of which contracts have been made for the shipment of western products-grain, flour,

he is a leading member. The ultimatum of the Alliance to the provisions, etc. The practical inauguraanti-sub-treasury people is that the ortion of these lines, through the efforts of ganization will not recede from its adherence to the Ocala demand on this necessary force other Southern railroad quest on. The anti-sub-treasury men, systems reaching the Atlantic and Gulf McAllister says, will at once form a new ports to take steps to secure the es- a liance. Another objection which they have to the Alliance is to the Governtablishment of foreign steamship lines. Thus, while the low price of cotton af- ment ownership of railroads.

A GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Thursday morning was held the most vancement in general development that important meeting that has occurred in will add greatly to the volume of trade cennection with the Alliance convention. and traffic and to the prosperity of this whole section. The past week has been This was the gathering of the executive committee of the Confederated Industrial only a moderately active one in the auguration of new enterprises, but the out-Union, composed of the Farmers' Allilook is very promising for a steady, solid ance, the F. M. B. A., the Knights of growth. Among some of the more im- | Labor, 'Citizens' Alliance, Workingmen's portant enterprises reported in this week's League, Patrons of Husbandry, and kinissue of the Manufacturer's Record are dred organizations, to consult about callthe building of a thousand new coke ing a convention of all these organizaovens, the construction of a new railroad tons on February 2nd. The committee into an undeveloped timber section, and decided that this convention, looking to the proposed erection of large lumber | unity in legislative demands and politimills and the sale of a tract of timber | cal action, shall be held at some point in land for \$50,000 cash, all in West Vir- the central States. The fixing of a place ginia; a \$100,030 chemical and drug of meeting was considered at length, and manufacturing company at Monroe, La ; it was then decided to leave the choosing a furniture factory at Athens, Ga.; a of a city to Messrs. Terrell, Taubeneck \$129,000 sale of phosphate land in and Baumgarten. The committee was Florida, and several new phosphate com- instructed to choose from the following panies in the same State; a \$100,000 vi- cities: Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Paul, trified brick company at Cloverport, Ky. ; Chicago, Cincinnati and Springfield, Ill. a woodenware factory at Bristol, Tenn ; This committee will visit each of the an \$80,000 furniture factory company at citics designated and will select the one Yexarkana, Ark. ; a \$10,000 tobacco fac- that offers to do most for the meeting. ory company at Morristown, Tenn.; a The committee is to report its selection \$200,000 canal company in Florida; a within the next twenty days. \$35,000 canning company at New Berne,

The Industrial Union is to have two delegates from each confederated organi-N. C,; a \$750,000, phosphate company zation and one delegate from each ten at Atlanta, Ga.; a\$1,000,000 lumber company in Pitt county, N. C.; a \$125,000 thousand votes cast by the People's party. This will make a delegation of about six manufacturing company at Baltimore, Md. ; a \$25,000 improvement company in hundred and fifty.

AN IMPORTANT GATHERING.

"This gathering will be the most important that has ever assembled in the United States," said Chairman Terrell, of the executive committee. "There will be-eighteen or twenty organizations represented. It will not be a meeting for cottonseed-oil company at New Orleans, political purposes. The union will declare its principles and then the political party that adopts a platform which conforms most nearly to our declaration of principles will get our votes." nual report of the Clemson College trustees

At the secret session of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association the following officers were elected : President, S. S. Gauze, of Iowa; vice president, W. A. meeting of the trustees. The number of Bartlett, of West Virginia; secretary, the purpose of establishing a castet and applicants for admission by counties is as John P. Stille, of Illinois, It was voted





could a found some one else to help me The window opened out upon the broad and forget? through.

been me, would it, auntie?" The gir bed without awakening the family, when came and haid her bright head on the at home. elder woman's shoul ter. "And then, too, Funksgiving isn't quite the same to me any silvre else but here."

s "No, Marion, nobody can fill your place," the bony old hand, withered and ."Oh, Jack, come back. Come back to worm in service for others, smoothed the me," her heart cried out, and if spirit satiny block hair caressingly. "If you voices can become audible to each other, was really my own darter, I couldn't set Jack's spirit must have heard the earnest more store by you."

A crimson flush overspread the soft brunette check.

"You inven't heard anything from Jack, have you, Marlon?"

"No, auntie, not a word," she

sighed. - Just a year ago to-day, and it see us like ten."

"What was it, child, that set him oil turkey, "for I kept turnin' an' twistin' all sof" as ed Mrs. Barber gently. "I've night long, an' I dreamed o' burglars an' always wanted to know, but I thought Injuns, an' along toward mornin' I dewhen you wanted me to hear it you'd tell clare if I didn't imagine some one

"Wuy, Aunt Hepsie, didn't you tired to get up an' see, an' I dropped off k over The girl raised her head with a to sleep again, an't must been a dream look of astonishment. "I supposed of with the rest on't, for there's nothing course that he had toid you the whole missing, an' the silver spoons sot right foolish story, or I should have spoken of on the dining room table." it long ago.

All her pride vanished at once under verandah, and Jack had often climbed "But some one else wouldn't have its supports and gone to his room and to the spell of the dear, familiar voice, and

turning, she shed happy tears of rejoicing on her lover's shoulder.

"And why haven't you written to me, She would have been his wife now, Jack?" she asked reproachfully, after had he not gone off in such hasty, una few moments of happy converse. reasonable anger, and she sank on her

"I did, Marion. I wrote you a long knees by the bedside when all was done.

letier asking your forgiveness for the miserable part I had taken in that wretched quarrel, but I never received a word in reply, and of course I supposed you were angry and unforgiving towards

The house began to fill with a merry me." crowd of relatives at an early hour on "How could I answer it dear Jack, the morrow, for a Thanksgiving dinner when I never received it; no, not one at Aunt Hepsie's was a treat to young line from you in all this weary year." and old. Mrs. Barber herself looked "If I could only have known it, but not hearing made me so angry that | "I guess I was too tired to sleep well determined that you or no one else should last night," she said, as she basted the know where I was, or anything about me."

"You foolish, hot-tempered Jack," said Marion, softly, "but how did you chance to come bome, dear?"

sneakin' around the house. I was too "I could not keep away," said Jack simply. "As Thanksgiving drew near, the attraction towards the old home became too strong to be resisted, and now that I have you again, I'm not going to let you go, and I propose that we be "It anyone had come in for plunder married this very day. I'll go for a

" word, dearie. He only came they would have looked for silver first of minister directly after dinner, and we'll his face all white and set, to all, so you must have been dreaming, make it a Thanksgiving worth remem-

The Alliance Going Into Business On a Large Scale.

ABERDEEN, S. D., [Special.]-It is learned through Alonzo Wardell and Geo. C. Crose, the heads of two divisions of Alliance work in the Northwest, that the business department of the Alliance in twenty-two States has united with business men of New York city and formed a company similar in its plan to the celebrated Rochdale system in England, and to the co-operative store of Utah. The organization is called the National Company, and has large means.

"It is the aim of the new organization," said Mr. Crose, "to buy out a merchant in every trade centre of importance, stock him up with everything he wants in the line of general goods demanded by the farmers and make him local manager of the concern. We have options from business men in forty-one towns in South Dakota, and work is still being pushed along."

Edward F. Searles is to present to the lowa of Methues, Mass., a statue of General George Washington, designed by Thomas Ball. The head of the statue, which is of bronze, will stand about fifty feet from the ground.

Deer are reported to be exceedingly numerous in the castern and northern parts of Maine.

furniture factory at Branchville.

The Berkeley Phosphate Co. proposes rebuilding its phosphate works, reported last week as burned at Ashley Junction. Orangeburg is making great preparations for her Confederate Fair to begin Dec. 10. A baby show has been added to the programme.

The Childs prohibition bill which willbe presented to the next Legislature, promises to make one of the severest fights of the session. Both the prohibition and anti-prohibition factions are working quietly and vigorously in the interest of their sides.

The crown sheet of an engine on the railroad blew out at Cana in the night. scalding and knocking out of the cab Fileman Robert Allen, about 21 years of age. He was attended by a physician at Greenwood, but died a horrible death. Rev. J. A. B. Scherer, the new missionary of the Southern Lutherans to Japan, was ordained Sunday to the holy ministry in St. John's Lutheran Church, Charleston, the Lutheran congregations of the city uniting in the service, conducted by Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, of Newberry, the president of the Synod of South Carolina.

Treasurer Bates has submitted his annual report to the Legis'ature. He calls especial attention "to the fact that the State owes a large floating debt, estimated at \$271,890.07 of past due interest alone, be-

follows:

La., etc.

Barnwell 49, Beaufort 1, Berkeley 10, Charleston 9, Chester 23, Chesterfield 5, Clarendon 18, Colleton 9, Darlington 25, Edgefield 52, Fairfield, 15, Florence 3, Georgetown 7, Greenville 44, Hampton 22, Horry 2, Kershaw 7, Lancaster 14, Laurens 38, Lexington, 5, Marion 14, Newberry 38, Oconee 32, Orangeburg 73, Pickens 35, Richland 14, Spartanburg 14, Sumter, 32 Union 9. Williamsburg, 13, York 5, unclassified 71.

Hale county, Texas; a \$50,000 fish-hand

ling company at Galveston, Texas; a

\$300,000 oil and gas company, a \$250,-

000 improvement and construction com-

pany, a \$56,000 coal and coke company,

all in West Virginia; a \$25,000 water

company at Lonaconing, Md.; a \$50,000

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COLUMBIA, S. C., [Special.]-The an-

has been sent to the printer. Governor

The following resolution was passed : Resolved, That if upon the opening day of the session more applicants report than can be accommodated in the dormitories the number admitted from each county shall be in the proportion of five to each member of the House from said

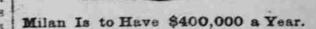
county; that in event enough applicants shall not report to fill out the county's quota then the vacancies shall be given to the counties being in excess, preference being given to those who apply first: Provided, however, when applicants from a county are in excess of its quota the fitness of the applicant for collegiate work on examination will govern. The financial exhibit shows a balance

of \$3,707 on hand; receipts 121, 58, inluding \$25 813 from last year; disbursements, \$103,127 on College, \$11,224 on chemical analysis, etc.

It will require about \$65,000 to finish the College.

Abbeville 89, Aiken 16, Anderson 57, to increase the per capita tax fr m 1 to 8 cents. This will increase the receipts of the national treasury largely and the surplus will be used in pushing the the F. M. B. A. unorganized territory. A resolution indorsing the sub-treasury plank of the Alliance was favorably received but not voted upon. A joint committee committee of the two organizations is at work and it is probable that a joint platform will be adopted.

President Polk was unanimously red elected and J. H. Louks, of South Dakota, was chosen vice-president of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, J. H. Turnerwas re-elected secretary-treasurer and J. F. Willits, of Kansas, national lecturer.



A Vienna cablegram says: The agreement between ex-King Milan, of Servia, and the Regency, has been made public. Milan, who had a reversionary interest in the throne, in the event of anything happening to his son, King Alexander, renounces all his rights, including his rights to interfere with the edu ation of Alexander, for the sum of 2,000,000 francs a year. This amount is more than the whole civil list of the kingdom for the support of royalty has heretofore been, and it is believed the e will be a serious protest in the Skupchina.