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VOL. II.

DUNN, HARNETT CO., N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1892

THE AGE OF ORGANIZATION.

New Boarder-Well! well! This is the first place I've struck where they have preserved strawberries and peach | Some am instead of stewed prunes.

Old Boarder-All owing to organization, my boy. Us boarders have a mutual protective association with iron-clad

rules and heavy penalties.
"Oh, ho! You kicked against prunes, did you?" "Not much we didn't. We passed a

law that whenever prunes came on the table every member should eat a quart or pay \$10 fine. That settled it. The landlady found prunes too expensive."-New York Weekly.

GOT UP HEAD.

Mother (proudly)-And so you got to the head of the spelling class to-day? Little Son-Yes'm. The whole class missed on spelling a word 'cept me.

"And you didn't? "No'm. There was only one way left to spell it."- Good News.

WHY DID THEY LAUGH?

"How are you, Fogg?" exclaimed Fenderson; "I've been on a regular wildgoose chase, and I'm glad I've found you at last. Fenderson thinks he must have said a

good thing, the way the boys laughed, but he can't for the life of him tell what it was .- [Boston Transcript. RURAL BIVALS.

Village Beauty-I see that there new fire engine has been named after Jack

Admirer (a rival of Jack Hansom)-Ya-as, that new engine is a good deal of a squirt. - New York Weekly. THE POINT OF VIEW.

Mrs. Newliwed-I do so enjoy a bright day. Now, last Monday was a superb day, Miss Spinn-It was a perfect day for

Mrs. Newliwed-Yes, but I was thinking of the wash .- New York Sun.

boy to follow the sea for a livelihood. Dix-Why have you settled on that? Hicks-It seems to be the only industry in which one is not expected to begin at the Capitol, at the bottom.- Brooklyn Life.

THE SUMMER SIREN. The hills and dales a fresher green are

The crocus blooms again, And the sweet summer girl begins preparing For her campaign.

New York Press.

EVEN THOUGH IT'S LEAP YEAR. "I declare," sobbed Miss Sereandvelheadlines is something dreadful! What do I mean? Why I saw the announcement, 'Proposals,' in a paper this morning, and cut the article out, and what do you suppose it was? No, nothing of the sort-not a word about marriage, but just a lot of bids for some horrid old steamboats."- Boston News.

BETRAYED HERSELF.

tire, and for a long time cluded arrestbut at last she gave herself away. Spatts-She stopped to look in a milli- contrary, onward.

ner's window, I suppose? Bloobumper-No; in a moment of absent-mindedness she asked a woman if her hat was on straight .- [Harper's Ba-

A ROMANCE OF THE PERIOD. "Mildred," passionately exclaimed the young man, throwing himself upon hisknees, "hear me. For months I have carried your image in my heart. You have never been absent from my thoughts one moment. The contemplation of a future unshared with you would drive me to despair-to suicide! Listen! For more than a week, Mildred, the dread, the suspense, the uncertainty, the horrible fear that I may fail to win your affections has oppressed me by day and banished sleep from my eyes at night! For more than a week I have not slept! With straining eyeballs I have tossed on

my restless couch and" "Harold," interposed the gentle girl, with tears of compassion in her eyes, "I should consider myself the most heartless of women if I could look unmoved upon your sufferings when a word from me can banish them. If you are troubled with insomnia. Harold, you will find instant and certain relief by using Hevyside's celebrated Nerve Squelcher, price 50 cents a bottle, for sale by all druggists, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, testimonials on application, delays are dangerous, life is precious, and what is life without sleep, send for ample, if used according to directions. will cure in twenty-four hours, mention this paper."-[Chicago Tribune.

Railroads of the Earth.

According to a recent report of the earth on December 31, 1891, was 595,767 kilometres, representing a distance almost fifteen times the circumference of the earth at the equator, and 200,000 kilometres more than the mean distance between the earth and the moon. At the end of the year 1879, the length of the earth's railways was only 350,031 kilometres, so that more than 245,000 kilometres were constructed in one decade. From 1885 to 1889, railways covering a distance of 108,000 kilometres were built. Of this number, 68,679 kilometres fell to this country's share. Canada, Mexico and Europe follow in the order named as regards the increase in railway systems. Germany, in that time, put up 4,222 kilometres. At the end of 1889 the United States, according to the same authority, had 259,687 kilometres of railway; Prussia, 24,968; Germany, including Prussia, 41,793; Aus. tria Hungary, 26,501; Great Britain and Ireland, 32,088; France, 36,348; Russia and Finland, 30,140; Italy, 13.063; Belgium, 5,174; Switzerland, 3,104; Spain, 9.860; Sweden, 7.910; European Tur-key, Bulgaria and Roumania, 1,765, and Europe, 220,261.

The fastest ship afloat is the City of Pekin, owned by the Pacific Mail Company. She cost \$1,000,000.

ALLIANCE SAYINGS.

Bright News For Our Alliancemen.

Congressman Livingston of Georgia Pushing the Sub-Treasury Bill.

SONG-IN THE SWEET BYE AND BYE. I. We've all heard of that beautiful land, The political haven of bliss, But when entran e the people demand, They receive some such answer as this

In the Sweet, Bye and Bye, etc. II. When reforms and redresses we seek, And petitions most humbly present, We are told to be patient and meek, That we'll all see the promised event-

In the Sweet, Bye and Bye, etc. III. Many promises thus we've received, That redemption would soon come about; No more will this yarn be believed,

For our votes they will fruitlessly In the Sweet, Bye and Bye, etc.

V. There'll be lielp for the poor bye and But not 'till the toilers employ

Independence to do and deny Part in schemes, to let others enjoy-In the Sweet, Bye and Bye, etc. V. There's a land that is hotter than

Where the old party leaders will stew, and feast on the visions of bliss, Which no more they'll hold up to our view-

In the Sweet, Bye and Bye, We will vote as we ne'er did before, In the sweet, bye and bye. We will suffer in silence no more.

HON. L. F. LIVINGSTON, OF GEORGIA, ON THE SUB-TREASURY.

Hicks-I think I shall bring up my ascertaining bottom facts as to what has or will be done for it this session by reform brethren, the presentee of the bill, Colonel Livingston, of Georgia, was seen

"It is neither dead or sleeping," he said. "Just as soon as the Noyes-Rockwell election case is finished the committee on referment have promised me a hearing before them, and I have agreed with Mr. Watson of Georgia, to each take an hour in its advocacy.' "But you don't expect the committee to

give it favorable report?" "No - adverse. But we shall have a favorable minority report; it will go on the calendar, and no effort will be spared low, "the deceitfulness of the newspaper | to get it before the House for considera-

"That would take unanimous or majority consent, would it not? How can this be effected when a single 'I object' lays it to sleep, unless a plurality vote for

"I am not prophesying, but if work will get it up, if fight will get it up, you will hear some of the best sub-treasury thunder and lightning on the floor of the House Bloobumper-I read to-day an account | you ever listened to. Tell the Alliance of how a female forger donned male at | all over the Union that the sub-treasury lies next us, and its standard bearers will see it takes no step backward, but, on the

OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS. Representative Oates of Alabama has introduced a bill to provide for refunding the taxes laid and collected on raw cotton, in event that the Supreme Court holds than the laws providing for its collection are unconstitutional. The Pan-American Bureau reports that in seve. al places in Central America flour is now made from bananas, and contains raore nutriment than rice, beans, or corn, I learn that the condition of winter wheat is reported to be good in Kentucky, and Kansas: fair in Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan; and bal in Ohio. Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa. Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas During the first quarter of this year 101,060 bags of American flour were received at Havana as against 85,374 last year.

A recent circular issued by the Agricultural Department with respect to the application of insecticides, gives the following as a formula to be used against true bugs, plant lice, and scale insects: Kerosene 2 gal., water 1 gal, common soap or whale oil soap 1 lb. For the treatment of the apple scab, it recom-mends the following to be applied just as the flowers are opening, then 12 or 14 days later, and then twice more at similar

intervals: Dissolve four pounds of copper sulphate in ten or twelve gallons of water and stir in five pounds of washing or sal soda; then add three pints of strong aqua ammonia, dilute to 45 gallons. The circular advises that for the curculio on the plum, cherry, peach etc., two or three applications be made during the latter part of May for the purpose of destroying the adults before they lay their eggs. Tender-leaved plants, such as melons and "Archivs fuer Eisenbahnwesen, 2," the cucumbers, are injured by repeated apentire length of all the railroads of the plications of poison, while plants with firmer and smoother leaves, such as the orange, are little affected. Root plants, such as beets, turnips, radishes, etc. are but little injured, whereas foliage plants show what injury there is at once, and honey bees are liable to be killed by the poison if applied while the plants are in bloom. The poi on should in all cases be highly diluted, and following a rain another application should not be made for several days On the whole, the Department believes from its investigations, that insecticides are not severely injurious to vegetable life, and it recomends their use in moderate quantities and with dis-

THE COTTON OUTLOOK.

There is no improvement to note in the position of cotton during the past month, yet we are of the opinion that the present low prices will gradually improve. The certain y that the last crop will not exceed 9,000, 00 bales is more assuring than the uncertainty of previous reports There has been a variety of causes to dehas touched during the past 50 years The ignorance prevailing as to the exconservative policy of close buying, enter upon her duties next Sunday. which has been adopted by the Manches-

ter spinners, all these circumstances have had a bearish tendency. Cotton planting is now over, and, as far as can be learned, the area will be decreased by 30 per cent. In Alabama the receipts of fertilizers this season have been but 80,000 tons, as compared with 106,000 tons last year, and in South Carolina 136,000 tons against 185,000 a year ago. This shows conclu ively either that the area to be cultivated will be proportionately less, or that the crop will receive insufficient fertilization, and must, consequently, be diminished in yield. The planters, more-

over, owing to the low prices received

for their last crop, are not in a position

to thoroughly cultivate and care for the next one. Tr de abroad cannot be worse, but must improve Manufacturers in England are holding very small stocks of cotton, and have been running light, as their business was unsatisfactory. Any improvement in this direction will at once stimulate the market for the raw material It should also be borne in mind that, in addition to a reduced crop area, there is a grave probability that the n xt yield w ll not be so prolific as the last was, for it is exceptional to have three excessive vields during three successive years. From another source we find the In ia crop to be some 400,000 short, also that India cotton is being debarred from European markets, owing to the habit now in vogue of adu'terating the long-staple India cottons by mixture with short-staple cottons. So much has this been done that manufacturers in India are even compelled to import longtaple cotton from Egypt. The withfrom the European markets will cause, by that much, an additional consumption of American, and the low prices, which will result in the more ext and d use of American cotton, will also tend to its becomng more firmly established in continent I Luropean markets. - American Agriculturist.

The Heart is a Pump. When pumps were first provided with valves to direct the current of water hither or thither, the inventor was no doubt very proud of his achievement. In the heart within his breast, in his own

veins and arteries, were valves engage1 in the same task of rightly directing the flow of blood. In the simpler kinds of pumps, which linger here and there in' our farmyards, the action is jerky, the stream flowing and ebbing fro n moment to moment as the arm of the pump rises and falls. Quite as jerky would be the tide of the blood were not the walls of the arteries highly elastic. Their elasticity serves the same purpose as that of the air in the chamber attached to large pumps to equalize and steady their flow. Examination of the heart brings out a

principle of its structure, cariouly par-

alleled in modern invention. So powerful are the explosive charges use I in the great guns of modern warfare that no mere increase of thickness in the metal would prevent their bursting. To avoid this peril was the object of the ingenious method of manufacture introduced by General Rodman. In this process a current of water passes through the core of the gun as it lies in the mold, and the gun barrel is permitted to cool from its outer surface with extreme slowness. A gun cast in this way may be regarded as a series of cylinders, the outer ones of which are successively shrunk on the inner; as these inner ones are taus strongly compressed the force of compression is added to that of the metal's powerful cohesion, and so tremendous explosives are safely resisted. At the same time the outer cylinders of the gun are in a state of tension-that is, they would fly apart were they of less tenacious metal. At a distance as they are from the discharging powder, they are still strong enough to withstand as much of the strain of firing as comes upon them. In this ingenious manner the founder distributes throughout the whole mass of his metal the prodigious rupturing forces of modern explosives, explosives which would rend as paper the cannon use 1 by our grandfathers. The structure he builds up closely resemble that of the heart. In its two inner parts the fibres of that organ are wound somewhat like two balls of twine, and these in turn are tightly compressed by a covering of other similar fibres. The heart has to resist no such explosive force as that which comes upon a gun, but in propelling the blood throughout the system it has to exert great pressure. Tais pressure by the organ's peculiar structure is uniformly distributed throughout every part. In the frame of an ordinary man the labor of the heart in twenty-four hours is equal to lifting 124 tons one foot

'rom the ground .- Courier-Journal. The Czar to Visit the Kaiser.

A Berlin cablegram says: The Czar and Czwina will leave St. Petersburg for Berlin on the 21st of this month, to visit Emperor William. The Emperor will first importance, indicating to the world the good relations which exist between Germany and Russia, and giving further assurance of peace to Europe.

Flocking to the Faith-Cure Priest.

PITTSBURG, PA. - The lame, the halt and the blind are again coming into the city in large numbers to see Father Mollinger, the faith-cure priest, and to bow at the shrine of St. Anthony in the chapel on Troy Hill. Most of the newcomers are from the South. Thus far this season no remarkable cures have been reported.

The Church in Politics.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.] Toere will be no regular sermon at the hurch to-morrow, as the preacher is running for Congress. Deacon Jenkins, nowever, will deliver a short discourse on natio al politics, after which a collection will be taken for the benefit of the campaign.

A Woman Preacher.

press the market to a point lower than it [Lincoln Daily Nebraska State Journal,] ASHLAND, NEB. - The Immanuel Baptist Church of this cit; has extended a tent of the crop, the large for and move- call to Miss Frances Townsley of Chicago ment of cotton, the decline in silver, to supply the vacant postorate. Miss which affect d European trade, and the Townsley has accepted the offer and will QUADRENNIAL METHODISTS.

Tidal Wave of Methodism Spreading to Every Corner of the Globe.

OMAHA; NEE -Bishop Warren, the millionaire bishop of Denver, presided at the opening session of Thursdays Methodist Conference. Dr. Myley, of New York, conduced the devotional exer-

After the order of business had been taken up B'shop Foster began reading the episcopal address. After congratulating the assembly upon its auspicious meeting and passing eulogies upon the dead offi ers and laymen, it states that the past quadranum had been a properous one in the church and that no bishops had died. The bishops have made more than fifty thousand assignmen's of ministers and families with but little dissatisfaction. Work in foreign fields has been given more than ordinary care. Bishop Waldron visited Mexico and South America in 1890 and held conferences in various South American St tes Bishop Warren visit d Japan and China, being the first bishop to visit Corea. Bishop Newman visited Japan; Bishop Ni de visited Mexico, and Bishop Fowler circled the globe under assignment and held conference in the various nations of the earth. Bishop Andrews and Bishop Goodsel visited Asia, and Bishop Mallalieu looked after Russia and Bulgaria. These vis'ts have had beneficial results, as the same kind of Methodism prevails in every country visited. The increased number of bish ops has not decreased the work to any special extent. A century of growth has made our book-concern the largest in the

A LAW SUIT FOR A VILLAGE.

The Title to Tryon City in Litigation .--- Mrs. Cureton Sues for Possession.

SHELBY, N. C .-- Tryon City, beautiful for situation and perched upon a moun tain, is now the subject of a big lawsuit. Mrs Mary M Cureton, daughter of Govan Mills, deceased, the widow of Dr. Thomas Cureton, formerly of Charlotte, has begun a law sait and sues for the possession of nearly the whole of Tryon City i . Polk county, and she is the only surviving heir of Govan Mils, claims title through a State grant for 350 acres of land given in 1790 to Jas. Logan.

In a recently decided law suit against Mr. - Garrison for the possession of a lot in Tryon City, the plaintiff, Mrs. M. M. Cureton, gained the lo and in this successful suit she first discovered th t the 350 acre grant covered the greater part of Tryon City. Then the question arises, will the statute of I mitations prevent her rec very of th's tract after the lapse of so many years? Her lawyers assert that she is not barred by the statute of limit tations, for she married Dr. Cureton before she was 21 years of age, and she remained a feme covert, or a married woman, until 1876, when Dr. Cureton died, and she had begun his suit before the seven years had expired, counting from her husband's death

The defendants in this case, involving many thousands of dollars and many beautiful residences, assert that they are ready for the issue and that she cannot recover. So both sides are confident of victory and the lawyers will have fine pickings and gather many shekels into their empty treasury. This case will be tried at the Polk county court.

BLANCHARD UP "SALT RIVER."

The "Czar" and the "Watch Dog of the Treasury" Break Lances.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In the House Friday over two hours were occupied in attempts to secure amendments involving small appropriations for small creeks, none of which were carried.

Mr. Caruth humorously appealed for \$3,000 for Salt river, Kentucky, in the name of defeated candidates for office all over the country. He urged the chairman of the committee, Mr. Blanchard, to grant him this small boon,

Mr. Blanchard replied that so many gentleman had spoken to him about various rivers that he did not recollect the gentleman from Kentucky.

Mr. Caruth naively inquired if the gentleman from Louisiana thought this statement was a proper one to go publicly in-to the Record. [Laughter.] Why was he not more ingenious in his remarks? The "Salt river" was the one stream in his district in which he had a special interest. [Laughter.]

A bad snag was encountered when the clause was reached to appropriate \$13,000 to complete the embankment on the South side of the Great Miami river near its junction with the Ohio. Mr. Reed of Maine, and and Mr. Holman, of Indiana, had quite an acrimonious discussion, and pending discussion the committee rose and the House took a recess until 8 o'clock this evening for the consideration of private pension bills.

Status of the Chinaman Settled. WASHINGTON, D. C .- The bill entitled

"An act to prohibit the coming of Chinese persons into the United States" reached the White House about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and was at once referred to the Attorney General for examination. Shortly before 4 o'clock, after conference with Attorney General Miller and Sec retaries Blaine and Foster, President Harrison gave the bill his approval. The following statement was made in connection with the announcement of that fact: "Upon an examination by the Attorney General he thought it a very grave ques tion whether or not all existing restrictive legislation did not expire the next day therefore the necessity for prompt approval of the bill."

A Prisoner Lynched by His Guards.

KNOXVILLE, TENN .- Charles Miller was arrested in Blount county about a week ago, suspected of murder. He proved to be a brother to the man wanted, and he was turned over to two brothe s named Buchanan to guard while the officers resumed their chase After their departure the Buchanan brothers tied Miller to a tree, cut his throat and riddled his body with bullets, and then secreted the body. murder of the Buchanans, some years ago. has two boys and seven girls,

THREE STATES' BRIEFS.

A Condensation of the Principal Happenings.

The News Gleaned From All Sources and Prepared For Our Busy People.

VIRGINIA.

A Y. M. C. A. is being organized at South Boston.

Preparations are being made to bore for oil at Stanardsville, Albemarle county. A \$50,000 residence is being built at

The city of Petersburg has bought for \$75,000 the Virginia and Carolina rail-

Gov. McKinney has made a large num-ber of the appointments for the auxiliary board of the Stale Fair Commission, which is to consist of two members from each county and city, a total of 226.

An old restaurant bill printed in Richmond in January, 1864, gives the wartime prices in Confederate money: Soup, \$1.50; chickens, \$3.50; roast beef, \$3; ham and eggs, \$3; raw oysters, \$2; coffee, \$2; bread and butter, \$1.50; a bottle of champagne, \$50; a drink of rye whiskey, \$2; a bottle of ale, \$12, and a cigar, \$2

NOBTH CAROLINA.

A creamery is being built at Charlotte. A summer school auxiliary of Trinity College will be established at Pilot Mountain.

The work of grading the Brunswick, Western and Southern railroad between

Sou hport and Wilmington has begun. R Merrill Shaw, a lad attending the Horner School at Oxford, was drowned last week in a small fish pond.

Col Eugene E. Harrell, quartermaster

general of the State Guard of North Carolina, is at Wrightsville inaugurating the arrangements for the annual encampment Durham town taxes for the last fiscal year amounted to \$61,379.39, less \$3, 063 45 on hand at the beginning. The

A memorial arch is to be erected over Independence Square at Charlotte for the 20th of May celebration; \$300 was appropriated by the board of aldermen for its erection. A permanent arch to cost

expenditures for the year were \$59,566 .-

\$3,000 is then to be erected. SOUTH CAROLINA.

Edward J. Sawyer has been appointed as postmaster at Bennettsville. The South Carolina Cotton Oil com

pany has been completed at Charleston with \$350,000 capital stock. An im mense oil mill will be erected. The (harleston cotton mill will in all probability be moved to Lockhart Shoals, in Union county It is proposed to buy

the Lockhart Shoals site for \$50,000, and, after effecting a complete reorganization of the company, move the works to that point. The Charleston News and Courier set on foot an extensive system of enquiries as to the probable reduction in cotton acreage the replies received figures the

farmers will devote this 25 per cent. of acreage to food crops. OTHER STATES.

The G. A. R. Department of Georgia has bought the old Andersonville prison ground, says Dr. Kane, of Atlanta, and will present the property to the G. A. R. at the encampment in Washington next September. "Congress will be asked to establish a solders' home on the ground.

VERY PRECIOUS TO CATHOLICS.

A Relic for the Devout Worshipper from the Basilica. A New York special says: In a gold-

lined casket on the altar in the quaint little French church of St. Jean Baptiste, No. 159 East 76th street, has lain each day since Monday from 6:30 until 10 a m., the most sacred relic in Catho'ic eyes of the days when Christ walked the earth, which ever reached America. It is a large fragment of the arm of St. Ann, mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary, mother of Jesus. For many centuries it has been guarded more jealously than were ever guarded royal jewels or kingly crowns by the Benedict monks at Rome, in the great basilica of St Paul's, outside the walls. No v, by special request of His Holiness, the Pope, a portion of it is sent to increase the faith and devotion of all members of the church in the United States and

This relic, which will be regarded by Catholics everywhere with the deepest feelings of piety an i joy, is to be kept at the Church of St. Anne de Beaupere, on the St Lawrence river. Another piece referred to is exposed.

1500 SOUTHERN BAPTIST.S

A Large Convention at Atlanta. Condemning the Chinese Exclusion Act.

ATLANTA, GA. - The Southern Baptist Convention met in Trinity Methodist church. Fifteen hundred delegates are in attendance, and Judge Jonathan Harralson, of Salem, Ala, was re-elected president Joshua Levering, of Maryland; W. J. Northen, of Georgia; James P Eag'es, of Arkansas, and L. L. Foster, of Texas, were elected presidents.

Before the convention adjourned a resolution condemning the Chinese exclusion act as destructive to Christian missions in China will be presented. A fight will probably be made on the home and forign missions boards Dr. Hawthorne welcomed the convention to Atlanta, and Governor Northen to the State.

Measure for Measure.

[F om the Dawson, Ga., News.] Two gentlemen in this country married each other's sister, and now they have The body was found yesterday. It is nine children each. One family has two stated that Miller was concerned in the girls and seven boys, and the other family PRESENTED TO BLAINE.

Virginian Accosted Him On the Steps of the White House and Gave Him a Cane.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- At about 3:30 in the afternoon as Secretary Binine was going into the White House, where he had some business with the President, he was accosted by Mr. A. B. Crowell, a Virginian, who said:

"Is this Secretary Blaine?" "Yes," replied the Secretary, looking omewhat annoyed.

"You do not remember me, do you?" continued the strauger. "No, I can't say that I do," replied the

"Well," continued the Virginian, "] met you here in Washington six years ago, and I came here to find out where you were fiving so that I could give you a cane that I made myself, which is some-

what historical in its character." "You are very kind," replied the Secctary, looking more comfortable and evidently well pleased at the unique work-manship on the stick.

The Virginian said that the cane was made of Georgia pine from one of the joists in Libby prison. The head is formed of knots of roots from the battlefield of Seven Pines. There are three bullets embedded in the head, which were picked up on the battlefield of Fair Oaks In making this explanation the donor of the cane became quite enthusiastic and t pped the Secretary familiarly on the chest several times, either by way of emphasis or to test the Secretary's lungs.

When the cane was handed to him Mr. Blaine flourished it around several times, aid it was very handsome, and that he greatly appreciated the gift. As he was about to go upstairs, where the President was awaiting him, the Virginian drew from his pocket two handsomely carved napkin rings made from an oak recently felled at Fair Oaks.

"Here, Mr. Secretary," said the Virginian. "I did not forget the ladies of Tampa on the same day. The People's our family. I trust you will be kind enough to present these rings to Mrs B aine and your single daughter, and say I made them especially for their use."

The Secretary was profuse in his thanks, and assured his friend that that the ladies would prize the rings as high'y as he did his walking s'ick. Mr. Crow-elt thereupon closed his talk by saying that he had always been a great admirer of Mr. Blaine, and hoped that the he might eventually become President.

SHOT WHILE STEALING CHICKENS.

An Anson County White Man a Poor Representative of His Race.

WADESBORO, N C .- Robert, or Bob

Jowers, as he was always cal ed, a young

man about 25 or 30 years of age, son of Atlas Jowers, was shot thr ugh the head by Davis Talton in the night and instantly killed. The circumstances are as follows: Mr. Talt n and Jowers were neighbors, living 21 miles from Wadesboro. About 10 o'clock in the night Mr. Talton heard a noise about his fowl house, which was only a short dis ance from his dwelling. He grabbed his pis-tol and ran out of the house, and upon reaching the yard discovered something coming out of his fowl house and moving percentage at 25. It is learned that the around it, which he thought perhaps was a dog, on account of its appearing so close to the ground; but to be sure, he hailed and no one answered. He then fired. Seeing the object move around the fowl house and stop, he took the precaution to hill again, and receiving no re sponse he fired agai 1. About this time Buck Birmingham, a young man who associated with Jowers a great deal, ran up and cried to Mr. Talton, 'For God's sake not to shoot any more for that was Bob Jowers around there, and expected Bob was killed " They got a light and went to the fowl house and found Jowers dead with a bullet through his head. A sack was found in the fowl house with one dead chicken in it and another with its head pulled off lying outside the sack. Jowers was barefooted and Birmingham had stood off some distance from the house, holding Jowers' shoes, while he

was getting the chickens. It is said that Birmingham and Jowers made the p'ot last Sunday to seal the chickens and take them to a ne ro house where they were frequent visitors and have them cooked. They were both under the influence of liquor.

Significant Imports of Cotton.

Notwithstanding the enormous or p last year our importations of cotton have been increasing. These importations are from Egypt and Peru, the cotton being sold on samples or types furnished by exporters. They are required for special work in manufacturing and cannot be obtained . Iswhere, and are not grown in this country. The Egyptian cotton is somewhat similar to our Sea Island, and Democratic Governor will be presented to is of peculiarly silky and long fibre, with the Democratic national convention for of arm is on its way, and will be enshrined a yellowish ting. It is used mainly by the first place on the presidential ticket. in the church where the fragment above thread manufacturers and makers of fine That decision was reached at the Black varus for underwear and hostery.

> The Peruvian cotton is of a rough texture somewhat like wool and of long staple, and is used for mixture with wool. It is harsh, with a long strong fibre. It reduces the tendency of goods to shrink, and at the same time causes a shrinkage in their cost. The total crop of this rough Peruvian cotton never exceeds 50, 000 bales and our largest imports were 12,500 bales last year. It is put up in bales of about 180 pounds. The Egyptian cotton is put up in bales of about 750 lbs. each, of which we imported

last year 25,000 pales Most of these shipments reach us by way of Great Britain, as there is no direct steam communication with Egypt or Peru. Though we have applied to numerous manufacturers and agents of American cotton, we cannot learn that these importations interfere with the growth of American cottons, but the Egyptian grade might perhaps be cultivated in the moist districts of the islands of the Atlantic. The Peruvian cotton is a sort of cheap shoddy used to turn out cheap woolen goods, which are no credit either to the manufacturer or the dealer. We also imported last year over 10,000,000 lbs. of cotton from Turkish territory, our total imports of cotton from all sources in 1891 amounting to 20,908,817 lbs, valued at \$2,825,004.

POLITICAL EVENTS.

The Campaign Ball Rolling Rapidly Along.

Many Men Studying the Best In. terests of the Dear People.

Representative Watson, of Georgia, predicts that the Third party national ticket will be Polk and Weaver.

After having held St. Paul, Minn., by 1,400 majority for two years, the Democrats lost it Tuesday, by 1,500.

The Washington Post says that Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, is an avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential

Elections occurred Tuesday in various cities throughout Indiana. The results show Democratic gains in 13 towns and Republican gains in 17.

Senator Hill declares that the record made by the recently adjourned New York Legislature has left the Democratic party in splendid fighting trim.

Rev. Sam Small joined a sub-Alliance in Fulton county, Georgia, Thursday, preparatory to running for Congress in the Atlanta district.

It is said that if Grover Cleveland be nominated for the presidency Don. M. Dickinson, of Michigan will be chosen chairman of the Democratic national com-

PROHIBITIONISTS MEET. BANGOR, ME -The Prohibition Statee

Convention met here this morning, and

chose delegates to the National Convent-

ion, including Neal Dow. PEOPLE'S PARTY GROWTH IN FLORIDA. Ocala, Fla. - The People's party of Florida has issued a call for a State convention in this city on July 1. The Democratic State Convention will meet in

6,000 votes next fall. The counties are rapidly organizing for the campaign.

party has of late grown rapidly in Florida,

and it is predicted that it will cast about

THEY WILL VOTE FOR HARRISON. NASHVILLE, TENN .- More than 600 delega'es were in attendance upon the Republican State Convention. The Hon. John E. McCall and the Hon. George W:

Winsted were the candidates for the nomination for Governor. The latter was nominated on the first ballot. He lives in Lexington, and is only 34 years old. He has been a practicing attorney for several years, and has been prominent in party affairs. The election of delegates to the National Convention resulted in favor of ex-Congressman Henry C. Evans of Chattanooga, the Hon . John C. Houk of . Knoxville, the Hon. David A. Nunn of Brownsville, and James C. Napier of Nashville. No instructions were given, but the' four

delegates are for Harrison. S. C. Pyott of Chattenooga was the temporary chairman and H. B. Lindsay of Knox county the permanent chairman,

KENTUCKY FURNISHES A CANDIDATE. FRANKFORT, KY .- Senator John G. Carlisle's presidential candidacy was formally presented to the Democracy of this State by a caucus of his friends held here. The meeting was a representative gathering of Kentucky politicians and were presided over by State Senator Mc-Carn, one of Mr. Carlisle's friends. Resolutions setting forth that in the present condition of national politics it was the deliberate sense of the meeting that the party stood in need of a leader, and commending John Griffin Carlisle to the Democracy of Kentucky and of the United States as eminently fitted to win the contest for the Presidency before the natioual Democratic convention and lead the the party to victory in November, was adopted. It is regarded as practically settled that the State delegation will go

to Chicago instructed for Carlisle, CLEVELAND DEMOCRATS.

SHELBY, N. C .- The Democratic convention was the stormiest ever held

n Cleveland county. The convention was called to order by lames L. Webb, chairman of the execuive committee. A fight arose over the eport of the credentials committee. After a session of two hours and a half he committee reported in favor of seating two regular delegations against contesting Third party delegations that in two other precincts there was no repreentation, the delegations have been sent by meetings that refused to suppot the nominees, and that on the canvass of votes Holt and Sanderlin received an equal number of votes, and recommended that the delegation to Raleigh be divided

equally among the friends of each. BOIES WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT.

WATERLOC. IOWA, -The name of Iowa's Hawk county convention here, when resolutions eulogizing Gov. Boies and urging the State convention to select Boies delegates to the national convention were adopted. The chairman of the convention eulogized ex-President Cleveland, but said he was out of the race.

VILAS IS THEIR SECOND CHOICE.

MILWAUKEE, WISC .- It is understood that the State Democratic Convention, which will meet next week, will instruct the delegates to the National Convention o vote solidly for Cleyeland at first, but if it should be found that his nomination is not wisconsin delegation is sapected to throw its votes to William f'. Vilas, ex-Secretary of the Interior. It is said, however, that the latter is in no sense a candidate for Presidential honors.

TILLMAN'S VICTORY.

COLUMBIA, S. C. - The county conventions were held throughout the State and as far as heard from Gov. Tillman made a clean sweep with the exception of Richlands and Spartanburg and the possible ebception of Darlington. At the Spartanburg meeting a chair was thrown at the chairman and there was almost a riot,

A marked reduction in the production of copper as against preceding years i reported.