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nesota, says that State has over fourteen hundred Alliances and many Citizens"

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A GREAT CATTLE RANCH. POLITICAL PROBLEMS.

T COVERS 700,000 ACRES AND IT CONTAINS OVER 100.000 CATTLE.

It is the Largest Ranch in the United States-How Orders for Cattle are Filled.

THE largest ranch in the United States and probably in the world owned by one person is in Texas, and belongs to Mrs. Richard King. It lies forty-five miles south of Corpus Christi.

The ladies who come to call on Mrs. King drive from the front gate, over as good a road as any in Central Park, for ten miles before they arrive at her front door, and the butcher and baker and iccman, if such existed, would have to drive thirty miles from the back gate be-says Mr. Blaine told him this. fore they reached her kitchen. This ranch is bounded by the Corpus Christi Bay for forty miles, and by barb wire for three hundred miles more. It covers 700,000 acres in extent and 100,000 head over its different pastures.

This property is under the ruling of Robert J. Kleberg, Mrs. King's son-inlaw, and he has under him a superintendent, or, as the Mexicans call one who holds that office, a major-domo, which is an unusual position for a majordomo, as this major-domo has the charge out a full State ticket and elect delegates of 300 cowboys and 1200 ponies reserved to the Omaha Convention. for their use. The "Widow's" ranch, as the people about call it, is as carefully organized and moves on as conservative business principles as a bank. The cowboys do not ride over its ranges with both legs at right angles to the saddle and shooting joyfully into the air with both guns at once. Neither do they offer both guns at once. Neither do they offer the casual visitor a bucking pony to ride, 1888, an astonishing fact in view of the and then roll around on the prairie with glee when he is shot up into the air and comes down on his collar-bone; they are more likely to offer him as fine a Kentacky thoroughbred as ever wore a blue ribbon around the Madison Square Gar. den; and neither do they shoot at his feet to see if he can dance. In this way the Eastern man is constantly finding his dearest illusions abruptly dispelled. It is also trying when the cowboys stand up and take off their sombreros when one is leaving their camp. There are cowboys and cowboys, and I am speaking now of those I saw on the King | was adopted giving the sense of the rauch. The thing that the wise man from the East cannot at first understand is how the 100,000 head of cattle wandering at large over the range are ever collected together. He sees a dozen or more steers here, a bunch of horses there, and a single steer or two a mile off, and even as he looks at them they disappear in the brush, and as far as his chance of | Wolcott Hamlin, of Amherst, was nomifinding them again would be, they might | nated for Governor, and Edward Kenas well stand forty miles away at the other end of the ranch. But this is a ernor by acclamation. The platform devery simple problem to the ranchman. order from a firm in Chicago calling for 1000 head of cattle. The breed of cattle the firm wants is grazing in a corner of the range fenced in by barb-wire, and marked pale blue for convenience on a beautiful map blocked out in colors, like a patch-work quilt, which hangs in Mr. Kleberg's office. When the order is received, he sends a Mexican on a pony to tell the men near that particular pale blue pasture to round up 1000 head of cattle, and at the same time directs his superintendent to send in a few days as many cowboys to that pasture as are needed to "hold" 1000 head of cattle on the way to the railroad station. The boys on the pasture, which we will suppose is ten miles square, will take ten of their number and five extra ponies apiece, which one man leads, and from one to another of which they shift their sad lles as men do in polo, and go directly to the water tanks in the ten square miles of land. A cow will not often wander more than two and a half miles from water, and so, with the water tank, which on the King ranch may be dian named Charles Curtis as their candieither a well with a wind mill or a dammed canon full of rain-water, as a rendezvous, the finding of the cattle is com- in January, 1860. His father was a paratively easy, and ten men can round ferryman or the Kew niver at Topeka. up 1000 head in a day or two. When His mother was a half breed Pottawatthey have them all together, the cowboys who are to drive them to the station have arrived, and take them off. . At the station the agent of the Chicage firm and the agent of the King ranch ride through the herd together, and if they thing to spare for his fath r and mother. disagree as to the fitness of any one or more of the cattle, an outsider is called in, and his decision is final. The cattle are then driven on the cars, and Mr. Kleberg's responsibility is at an end.

Four Parties Actively At Work Furthering Their Interests. The three Republican H's from Illinois Hitt, Hopkins and Henderson-have

Maneuverings For Control of Govern-

ments.

en renominated.

All the strongest Republicans on the Pennsylvania delegation will be in the field for reelection to Congress.

A Republican Senator is authority for the statement that Mr. Blaine will not write a political letter of any kind until

Among the Democratic Congressmen renominated are Geary and Caminetti, of California; Springer, Busey, and Williams, of Illinois; Ho'man, Bertz, Brown, and of cattle and 3000 broodmares wander Cooper, of Indiana; Hayes, of Iowa; for free Tarsney, of Missouri; Williams, of North the bill. Carolina, and Layton, of Ohio.

PEOPLE'S PARTY CALL.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - George F. Gaither, State chairman of the People's party, issued a call for a State convention to meet in Birmingham June 23d to put

The official vote of Louisiana at the April election has just been announced. The following was the vote for Governor; great excitement of the April contest.

FUSION IN KANSAS.

B. Blackwell, of Suwannee; first congressional district, A. E. Maxwell, of Escambia; second, W. N. Thompson, of Nassau. Alternates-Stife-at-large. A. W. Gilchrist, of DeSoto, and S J. Turnbull, of Jefferson; first dis'rict, W. H. Milton, Jr., of Jackson; second, W. L. McDancy, of Daval At 3 o'clock the convention took a recess until 4 p m. A LEGISLATIVE SNAG.

L. B Wambell, of Jackson, was chosen. The ticket is generally acceptable to

the anti-Mitchell men. Following are the

national electors: For State at-large, T. M Shackelford, of Hernandon, and B.

Free Rural Mail Delivery Gives Rise to a Debate.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- After a bill was reported to expedite the consideration of pension claims, the house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Buchanan, Democrat, of Virginia, in the chair) on the postoffice appropriation bill under the five minute rule. The item of \$10,450,000

for free delivery proved the first snag in Mr. Caldwell (Rep.), of Pennyslvania, thought that the free delivery should be extended. There were many importent localities entirely cut off from proper postal facilities because the appropriation was insufficient.

Mr. Clark (Dem.), of Alabama, attacked the operation of the postal laws, un der Postmaster General Wanamaker. Mr. Compton (Dem.), of Maryland, thought that the solution of rural deliv-

ery was in the establishment of more not the case in rural localities.

Mr. Henderson (Rep.), of Iowa, thought the farmer was as much entitled to rapid postal facilities as those living every farmer.

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Col. Marshall Pays Tribute to a Federal Commander and Says, "No Such Peace as Our Peace."

G. A. R. MEMORIAL DAY.

An Ex-Confederate Officer at River-

side Park.

NEN YORK CITY, [Special.]-The grand feature of Decoration Day in this city was the military parade which took place this morning, and in which the regular troops, the militia, the naval re serve and the G. A. R. took part. After breaking ranks, the different posts and associations went to the graves of the fallen heroes. There were special ser-vices at the tomb of General Grant at Riverside Park. General Horace Porter, chairman of the Grant monument committee, delivered an eulogy on the character of the hero. Members of the Loyal Legion were also present at the tomb; also a number of ex-Confederates. Among them was Col. Marshall, who delivered

an address, and in part said:

"It is not easy to express the thoughts that the scene before me inspires in my mind and in the mind of every man who understands the full meaning of this oc casion. Men who once were ar rayed against each other in deadly strife are now met together to do honor to the memory of one who led one part of this audience to a complete and absolute victory over the other part, and yet in the hearts of the victors there is no postoflices. He favored free de'ivery feeling of triumph, and in the hearts of wherever it was practicable, but this was the vanquished there is no bitterness, no humiliation.

"No such peace as our peace ever fol lowed immediately upon such a war as our war. The exhausted South was in cities. He favored free box rent to completely at the mercy of the victorious North, and yet the sound of the last gun

Mr. Moses (Dem.), of Georgia, diverted had scarcely died away, when not only

Furious Sweep of a Cyclone Over Texas Causes Much Damage. GALVESTON, TEX .- Special from Lott, Fexas, says: The vicinity of Durango was visited by a terrible cyclone. W. Y McPherson's place was struck first and wiped from the face of the earth. The places of Phillip Stevens, John Strawn, Lee Farmer, Tom Farmer, J. M. Anderson and J. P. Bolin were utterly demolish ed, and Stevens Strawn, Mrs. Bolin, her two children and Lee Farmer hurt. Tom Farmer's child was injured and the place of J. Groce was swept away, but Groce and his family were secure in a storm-

MANY KILLED AND MAIMED.

house The next place in the path of destruc-tion was W. T. Weather's. Mr. Weather's wife and five children and J. Reeves, wife and baby were all in this house. Mr. We her's wife and two children were killed, the other three children being

dangerously hurt. Mr. Reeves had his leg and collar-bone broken." Mrs. Reeves was severely hurt and is still unconscious, while her baby escaped. Mr. Recves' place was next

completely destroyed. Ed. Bull's place was next in the path and was destroyed acd he was crippled.

The house of H. Childers was next destroyed and he and his two children hurt, but not seriously. All of these places were completely destroyed. One of Mr. Joe Bolin's children was hurt. Utter desolation which passes description, is to be seen.

CENSUS OFFICE COTTON BULLETIN.

Comparative Production in Four States for the Years of 1879-'80 and 1889-'90.

Hanged for Larceny.

589 bales in 1879-'80.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The census office issued a bulletin containing the preliminary statistics of cotton produced in the

How the Order is Standing the Cru-The greatest "calamity howler" has just began to howl. He is the United States Census. He declares that there are nine million mortgages in existence at this time; that thirty-one thousand people own more than half of all the wealth in Up at Warrenton, Va. this country. A POWERFUL TRIBUNAL WASHINGTON, D. C.-Mr. Bland has North Carolina Railway Commission Lays Down the Law. They Order Car Steps to Be Lowered. and Better Passenger Accoms modations at Stations. RALEIGH, N. C .- The railway commission has issued orders to the Wilmington & Weldon Railway to provide suita-ble passenger accomodations at Tarboro, Bethel, Everett's and Wilson. The rail-way states to the commission that it is endeavoring to secure a suit for the depot at Wilson. These cases are held open to see that the railway complies fully with the commission's requirements. The officials of the Western North Carolina Railroad having been notified by the commission of the serious complaints made regarding the condition of the Murphy branch, report that immediate steps

will be taken to put the road in safe and proper shape. For many years work has, gone on on this Murphy branch, and a slow and tedious job it has been. Two or three Legislatures have talked about it. The Richmond & Danville Railroad is obliged by the terms of the contract with the state to finish it, but many a time the railroad people would like to have thrown up the contract.

The railway commission issued an order to all railways in the State to either lower the steps of their passenger cars or else build platforms so that passengers can enter the car more readily. There are many complaints that the steps are so high that they cannot be reached with any degree of convenience.

Congressman Jerry Simpson Warms

introduced "a bill to admit free of duty goods, wares, and merchandise purchas-ed in foreign countries with the farm products of this country."

* * * * * * DESTRUCTION OF PLUTOCRACY. BY DR. A. S. HOUGHTON (AFTER BYRON).

The gold bugs swooped down, like fierce wolves, on And their cohorts were decked in bright purple and And the glint of their banners, like waves of the

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ALLIANCE COLUMN.

cial Test.

And the glint of their banners, like waves of the sea, Rose and fell as they charged the brigades of the free. While the traitors and spies, stalking far in the rear, Were destroyed by vengeance or slienced by fear. Like the minions of satan the energy grew; Like the circling planets their orbits they drew; Like the combat of wolves was the conflict begun; Like the melting of snow was the carnage when done, For the legions of evil, unspattered with blood, Had been washed from earth by a popular flood. And there lay the leaders imbedded in grime, With their purple accoutrements covered with stime;

with their purple accoutrements covered with slime; And the wrecks of the engines they built to enslave, Were consigned to the palsy and gloom of the grave; And the white dove of peace spread her wings o'er the land. Now delivered at last from the plutocrat hand. And loud was the weeping in London and Wein, And the bottles were broke on the banks of the Rhine. For the people, aroused, had in thunder made plain They were done with the falsehoods of gold and champagae;

They were using with the falsenoods of gold an champagne; And forever determined to triffe no more With the schemes of a foreign inimical shore, But as free, independent, and liberal foes, Of all who subjection to others propose; Maintain a republic whese all take a hand. Where the will of the people's the law of the land.

The Alliance Herald (Montgomery Ala.) says: The aggregate deposits in the banks of this country is over two billions. - If all the depositors should call for their cash the same day, every bank would suspend and everybody would loose their money. That is the biggest

In the spring there is a general rounding up, and thousands and thousands of steers are brought in from the different pastures, and those for which contracts terward read law and was admitted to the have been made during the winter are shipped off to the markets, and the calves are branded.-Harper's Weekly.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A joint meeting of the Democratic and People's party of Kansas was held here and they decided that it would be well for the Democratic | nized the rights or interests of the farand People's party to form a coalition | mers. The farmers paid for the postage against the Republicans in the coming elections The meeting went into secret session at 11 o'clock and did not adjourn until 5 p. m. During the intervening hours the whole matter of fusion was thoroughly discussed and a resolution meeting as in favor of fusion.

At the Massachusetts State Prohibi tion convention Thursday the committee on permanent organization reported for After an hour's debate a vote was taken, chairman the Rev. L. A. Banks, D. D., of Boston and for secretary George Cook, of Cambridge. The chairman was given three rousing cheers as the "fighting parson" and delivered a stirring address. kall, of Cambridge, for Lieutenant Govnounces the liquor traffic, opposes the free Mr. Kleberg, for instance, receives an | coinage of silver, trusts, monopolies and | illness, and directing the sergeant atcombinations of capita!.

ILLINOIS PROHIBITIONISTS.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., -At the Prohibition State convention the report of the com mittee recommending George W. Gere, of Champaign, and James Felter, of Sangamon, as electors for the State-at large was unanimously adopted. R. R. Link, a farmer, was nominated for Governor by acclamation, and addressed the convention briefly. The ticket was completed as follows, all the nominations being made by acclamation : Lieutenant-Governor ex-Representative James Lamont; Secretary of state, John Killam; Auditor of Public Accounts, Samuel D. Noe; Treasurer, T. S. Marshall; Attorney General, A. P Wright. The platform adopted by the convention declared emphatically against the liquor traffic. A resolution was adopted declaring in favor of closing the World's Fair on Sunday.

The Republicans of the Fourth distriof Kansas have chosen a quarter breed Indate for congress. He is a native of Kansas, having been born in Shawnee county orrie, and her son is proud of her blood Curtis' parents were poor and his early life was a struggle. When a boy he was a succes-ful rider of race horses, and thus manage 1 to make a living and some-

He was ambitious and took advantage of the pub ic schools.

As he grew older he became a hack driver, and among his patrons in the s venties were United States Senator Pomeroy and his successor, Senator Ingalls. While he drove a hack he kept up his studies. He saved enough money to go through the Topeka high school, and af-

AN INDIAN RUNNING FOR CONGRESS.

speech, in which he attacked the McKinley law and said there was not a law ever passed by Congress which recogthat the cities use. Who would deny it Mr. Bingham (Rep), of Pennyslvania, interrupting: "I do.

Mr. Moses: "No sane man would deny it." [Laughter] Mr. Dolliver, Republican of Lowa, sym-

pathized wich the movement to extend free delivery to the rural districts. An attempt was made to limit the d

bate on this clause for free delivery, but no understanding could be arrived at. which disclosed the lack of a quorum, Mr. Caldwell, Republican, of Ohio, making this point. Mr. Henderson, Democrat, of North Carolina, being in charge of the bill, then moved a call for the com mittee. This disclosed a quorum present which vanished, however, on a vote. He then moved that the com uittee rise, and a resolution passed revoking all leaves of absence except for personal or family arms to telegraph to absent members to return. On motion of Mr. McMillin,

Democoat, of Tennessee, the House the adjourned. The following day Mr Lanham, (Dem.)

of Texas, by request of Mr. Crain, (Dem.) of Texas, offered the following amendment

That the appropriation of \$10,450,000 for fee delivery shall be disbursed in such manner that no additional free de livery offices shall be established in any congressional di-trict created by virtue of the congressional apportionment act in which there may be established one or more free delivery offices, nor shall the free delivery facilities be increased in said offices until every congressional dis trict ia which there may be a place p s sessing the necessary qualide tions shall have been supplied with at least one free delivery office. It was adopted-114 to

Mr. Livingston, (Dem), of Georgia, offered an amendment providing that \$100,000 should be used for experimental rural delivery outside of towns and their patriotism."

villages The chairman ruled the amendment out of order. The bill passed Thus day without any

further material changes.

The record of new industries in the South, as given by the Manufactuers'

works company, an \$ 8,750 machine company and a \$25,000 cotton compress

peace, but peace and good will were re established. I am here today with some of my late companions in arms, and with In North Carolina the total area dethe belief that I express the feelings of voted to the cultivation of cotton in the every Confederate soldier, to bear witness that the American people are indebte l for this great blessing, for all the good

that followed it, and for exemption from the countless evils that were averted by it, to the illustrious man whose grave we strew with flowers of gratitude and af-

fectionate veneration, more than to any other, and to none is the duty of recognition of his great services more gratefu than to the soldiers of the Confederacy At Appomattox, during the meeting of General Grant and General Lee, the conver ation turned on the subject of a general peace, as to which General Grant had already declared want of power to treat; but in speaking of the means by which a general pacification might be af fected General Grant said to General Lee with great emphasis, and strong feeling: "General Lee, I want this war to end without the shedding of another drop of American blood.' Not Northern blood, not Southern blood, but 'American blood,' for in his eyes all the men around him and all those who might be confronting each other on their fields over the

wide area of war, were 'Americans.' These words made a great impression upon all who heard them, as they did on General Lee, who told us with no little emotion that he took occasion to express to General Grant his appreciation of the

noble and generous sent ments uttered by him. It is in the light of this noble thought of General Grant that I have always considered the course pursued by him. At the moment of his supreme triumph, at Appomattox, and Zenín, nothing could be grander, nobler or more magnanimous nor more patriotic than his township, Laurens county." conduct on that occasion. Bat so simple, so patriotic was the mind of General Schumpert to investigate the matter. Grant that the thought of self seems never to have affected his conduct. I states that Shaw was arrested on suspicdoubt if the self abnegation of Washington at Annapolis was greater than that of

Grant at Appomattox, and it is the glory of America that her institutions breed men who are equal to the greatest strain that can be put upon their courage and

Col. Marshall, in concluding his address, said: "At the entrance of the great harbor of our commercial metropolis stands the representation of 'Liberty enlightening the world.' In her hand the figure holds the torch toward which the artist desired to draw the eyes of all nations to the hope of the oppressed and helpless of mankind. Here upon this

sacred spot, my brethren, raise a noble and grand temple, the hope and assur-ance of the defenders of our national faith, and upon this altar inscribe for the

teaching of the coming generations of Bold Train Robbers Make a Meagre Americans, the illustrious name 'Grant of Appomattox, Grant the Magnani-

At the conclusion of the ceremonies a number of the G. A. R. ports strewed the tomb with floral offerings.

THE OLD LADY OUTWITTED. Loving Couple of Marboro W ded on a Train. BENNETTSVILLE, S. C. - Julius Mathe son and Miss Mattic McLeod of Bethleheim, this county, have been lovers for some Newbern, N. C.; a \$60,000 cotton mill time, and their marriage has been prevented by the unre enting opposition of

States of North Carolina, Georgia an confidence game ever played in any coun-Florida for the year ending May 31, try. * * * * * *

AVERAGE RESPECTABILITY.

ear 1880-'90 was 1,147,206 acres, and Ward McAllister's estimate of the anthe production of cotton 336,245 bales, nual living expenses of the family of is compared with a cultivated area of average respectability, consisting of husband, wife and three children, amounts 393,153 acres, and a production of 369, to \$183,925. He itemizes as follows: In South Carolina the total area devot-Rent of city house (7 per cent. upon its ed to the cultivation of cotton in 1889-'90 value), \$14,000; yearly expense of counwas 1,987,651 acres, and the production try house, \$6,000; indoor servant's wages, of cotton 746,798 bales, as compared with \$8,016; household expenses, exclusive of

cultivated area of 1,364,249 acres, and servants' wages, \$18,964; his wife's dress production of 522,548 bales in 1879-'80. ing, \$10,000; his own wardrobe, \$2,000 In Georgia the total area devoted to children's clothing and pocket money he cultivation of cotton in 1889-'90 was \$4,500; three children's schooling, \$4, 500; entertaining by giving a ball and 3,345,526 acres, and the production of otton 1,196,919 bales, as against 2,617,dances, \$7,000; entertaining at dinner. 138 acres and 814,441 bales in 1879 '80. \$9,000; opera box, \$4,500; theatre and In Florida the total area devoted to the supper parties after theatre, \$1,200; paultivation of cotton in 1889-'90 was 227,pers and magazines, \$100; jeweler's running account, \$1,000; stationery, \$3,000; 170 acres, and the production of cotton 17,926 bales, against 245,295 acres and a wedding presents and holiday gifts, \$1, production of 54,997 bales in 1870-'80. 500; pew in church \$300; club dues, \$425; physician's bill, \$800; dentist's AN INEXCUSABLE LYNCHING. bill, \$300; transportation of household to country and return, \$250; traveling in Europe three months during the spring, A Negro Taken from Officers and

\$9,000; cost of tables, \$17,100.-Ex. COLUMBIA, S. C.-Laurens county has * * * * * * apparently broken the lynching record. A big crowd of members of the Farm-Governor Tillman received a teleers' Alliance went to Warrenton, Va., Tuesday to hear Congressman Jerry Simpgram saying: "Friday night last a negro, Dave Show, under arrest for larceny. son speak. He handled Democratic and was taken from the officers by a mob and Republican principles without gloves, and this provoked a Democrat in the lynched. The body has not been found but evidence of lynching were plain audience, who continually interrupted No investigation has been made by any the speaker. At last Je ry called out officer of the law. We, as law-abiding "If that gentlemen don't keep quite I'l citizens, ask you to have the matter inpull off my socks and pitch into him." vestigated at once. This occurred in The speaker advocated unlimited coin age and other Alliance measures, and half a mile of Merna postoffice, Sullivan said: "You can't reform the tariff any The Governor telegraphed to Solicitor more than you can reform h ll." He was for free trade, not tariff reform. A dispatch from the town of Laurens

* * * * * * SOUTH CAROLINA.

ion of having stolen \$40 and that while constables were carrying him to a trial The Progressive Farmer says: The State Democratic convention justice a crowd of fifty men rode out from South Carolina has now become the side of the road and demanded the matter of history. The friends of the prisoner. The constable's party can't say Alliance demands deserve great credit for whether they were white or black men on the victory they gained. They composed account of the darkness The crowd fired pistols and threatened the life of the a large majority of the convention and conducted themselves with wisdom and constable if he refused to give up the conservatism. They have asserted their prisoner. The constable complied and supremacy and placed their principles in the crowd carried Shaw off. He has not the Democratic platform. If every State, been heard from since. Some think he or even a majority of the State, had done was hung and a place was found in the this, those principles could have been woods where there were signs of what engrafted in the national platform of one they supposed to be the execution. Shaw of the old parties and guaranteed its sucis said to have been a notorious thief. cess in the coming national contest. But PUT OFF THE ROBBERY TOO LONG. it seems to have been impossible in any other State to fully succeed in this method; and, therefore, South Carolina will have the honor of standing alone in

the Chicago convention, and putting the national Democratic party on record on WICHITA, KAN.-The south bound the Alliance demands. Santa Fe passenger train which leaves The Pickens County News, (Ala.) asks:

Wichita at 5:45 p. m., was held up in the night by masked robbers at the stock If there is an overproduction of cotton, yards near the station of Red Rock, in why are cotton goods not cheaper? Why the Cherokee strip. The train was flagare so many suffering for the want of sufficged and the engineer and fireman were taken prisoners. The robbers then en- | ient clothing? If there is an overproduc-

thing else?

of their last dollar.

A Successful Submarine Boat.

George C. Baker has domonstrated that water can be navigated at any reasonable depth below the surface. A final test of his submarine boat, upon which he has been at work since December, 1890, was made in the River Rouge, fiv miles from Detroit, and was entirely satisfactory.

The river is only sixteen feet deep. which admits of the boat being su merged two feet. - It was run up and down and across the stream sever.l times, turning, sinking and rising at the pilot's pleasure. The boat is cigarshaped, made of oak, the shell being forty feet long, fourteen feet high, nine feet wide amidship and seven inches thick. The motive power is a storage battery of 260 cells, which is believed to be the largest ever made. This also gen erates light. The course of the boat in directed by a pilot who stands in a small conning tower 'which is provided with lookout holes. It is necessary, in taking bearings, to rise to the surface, but in so doing only a few iaches of the top of the tower appears above the surface. With the conning tower hermetically sealed, the interior of the boat contains 1500 cubic feet of air. The wheelf are on each side, midway between bow and stern and one foot below the center line. The boat is raised and lowered by letting water into the hold and by deflecting the side wheels. Mr. Baker is confident that this will eventually revolutionize present methods of naval warfare,-St. Louis Republic.

The Record Broken.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.,-Signal's, Lily Flagg, a Jersey cow owned by General Sam Moore, of Huntsville, Ala., has just broken the record as a butter producer. She has gone through a year's test and is now ahead of the record, with four days to spare. Her production for the year will be approximate to 1,040 pounds. This makes her the finest Jersey cow in the world. Her pedigree is all right and her record true.

Roanoke's Big Boom.

ROANOKE, VA .- Great preparations are being made for Roanoke's Decennial celebration. Nearly all the military companies in the State have accepted invitations to be present and it is expected that 10,000 men'will be in line on the day of the parade. Contributions are coming in liberally. The city council appropriated \$2,500 for event.

Killed While Stealing Cabbages.

SAVANNAH, GA. - While stealing cabpages from the farm of William Meyers, n ar this city, at an early hour, Dennis Small, a crippled negro, was shot by

company, all at Birmingham, Ala ; a mous.

New Industries in the South

Record in its issue of June 3, shows the following improtant items: A \$100,000 and a \$25,000 machine

\$100,000 heat and power company at St. Augustine, Fla.; a 425,000 humber company at Aflanta, Ga.; a \$109,000 hedge fence company at Savannah, Ga. ; a \$125,-

000 płow-line company at Talbotton, Ga.; a \$50 000 publishing company at Coving

A Sylvan Savings Bank.

A man in Milbridge, Me., was build. ing a small schooner and was about to cut down a tree for a stem-piece when he was approached by an elderly French-Canadian, who asked: "You cut down that tree?" "Yes," the shipbuilder re- Mitchell men forced the presentation of plied. "Well, he my safe-I keep my names of gubernatorial candidates again-t money in there," the Acadian responded. Pulling out a carefully concealed plug at the base he brought forth a tin box filled with coins .- Chicago Herald.

A Cow and Calf as a Wedding Fee.

Some of the tribes of India have a marriage custom which calls for the presence of a cow and calf at the ceremony. The principals and the priests drive a cow and a calf into the water, and there the bride and bridegroom, as well as the clergyman, clutch the the cow's tail, while the officiating personage pours water upon it from a glass vessel and utters a religious formula. The couple are now united in wedlock, and the priest, for his part in the ceremony, claims the animal, and also receives any sum in money which the groom thinks it neces- Triay of Duval, the present incumbent. sary to propitiate the idols .- Yankee Collins was nominated on the third bal Blade.

bar in 1881. He was chosen county attorney in 1884 and again in 1886. He is carnest and resolute, and if he gets to congress he will not be lost sight of.

MITCHELL FOR GOVERNOR.

TAMPA, FLA -The Democratic convention was in session till nearly 3 o'clock in the morning. At 1 o'clock the twothirds rule was adopted and then the strong opposition and a motion to adjourn. After Mitchell's name was presented county after county fell in line for him and at 2:15 he was nominated by accla mation, no other name being presented against him.

The convention re-assembled at 11 a. m. R. Fenwick Taylor, of Alachua, for Justice of the Supreme Court; Dr. John L. Crawford, of Wakulla, for Secretary of State, and W. B. Lamar, of Jefferson, for Attorney General; W. N. She ts, of Alachua, for Supt. Public Instruction, were all nominated by acclamation. The committee on Chicago delegates was controlled by the Alliance Four names were presented for State Treasurer: State Senator J. F. Baya, of Columbia coun'y; State Senator John D Perrong, of Calhoun; C. B. Collins of Marioa, and E. J

ton, Cy ; a \$10,000 saddlery company, a. \$100,000 manufacturing company at Louisville, Ky.; a \$25,000 leather dressing company at Baltimore, Md. ; a \$160,-000 e'ectric light and water company at company at Shelby, N. C.; a \$10,000 creamery company at Waynesville, N. C. ; a \$25,000 so ip and refinery company at Dallas, Texas; a \$25,000 cotton-seed oil mill company at Flatouia, Texas; a \$100,-000 wharf and warehouse company at Norfolk, Va.; a \$30,000 tobacco manufacturing company at Louisville, Ky.; a \$25,000 saw mill company at Jas er. Tean., and a \$10,000 manufacturing and a \$150,000 machine works company at Ba timore, Md. The Virginia, Shenandoah & Western

Railroad Co., which was chartered by the last legislature proposes building a railroad, beginning at a point on the Potomac river either in Fairfax, Prince William or Stafferd county, thence to some point on the Virginia and West Virginia State line either in Rockingham, Augusta or Highland county, A branch to Alexandria is also contemplated.

The Old Dominion Lumber Co., o Norfolk, Va., has purchased Green's swamp in Brunswick county, near Wilson, N. C , and will endeavor to at once make arrangements for erecting saw and planing mills to develop the timber on lot. For Commissioner of Agriculture, same,

young lady's moth r. Wednesday Miss McLeod took the train at this place, bound for some place in North Carolina, to attend a college commencement. At Tatum station, six miles north of here, Mr. Matheson, in company with Rev. E. P. Easterling, also boarded the train, and the two lovers were imm diately married

while the train, was in motion, continuing the trip to North Carolina. The contrecting parties are from the best families in the county.

A Funeral Instead of a Wedding.

RICHMOND, VA. - The body of William T. Abbot was found floating in the canal at Seventh street, at 9 o'clock. Mr. Ab bott had been missing since Monday night. He was engaged to be married to a very estimable lady of this city, and it is said the wedding was to have taken place Thursday night.

The Clevelands at Buzzard's Bay.

NEW YORK. - Ex President Cleveland and his family left the city for their sum ner residence at Buzzard's Bay, Mass. where they expect to find rest and recreation during the season.

tered the express car, broke open the safe and secured its contents. The passengers were not molested. The robbers secured only about \$400 from the express box and \$50 and a go'd watch belonging to one of the passengers.

Haul--Just Missed \$50,000.

They were unlucky in the selection of the night, as only two nights prior to last night the same train carried \$50,007. The robbers mounted horses and rode away. A large posse left Guthrie at

John D. Röckefel er, of New York, is daylight for the scene, but as it is over worth \$125,(00,000. As the avorage fifty miles distant the robbers will get a wealth in this country is \$1,000 per capita, good start. in order to sustain this man in use'ess wealth 125,000 persons must be deprived

This Cage Has Held Many Birds.

RICHMOND, VA .- Richmond is about to lose one of its old and historic landmarks. The Henrico county jail, the work of tearing down which has just begun, is one of the oldest buildings in the city, having been erected about 1750. During its day the jail has held many notorious prisoners. A new jail is to be built of stone and steel by a Cleveland, Ohio, firm, and will cost about \$12,000.

South Carolina Naval Battalion.

disclose an earnestness that should know COLUMBIA, S. C.-Adjutant General neither opposition nor dis ouragement, and sho ld 'ead a nation or a people out Farley has completed the formation of the Naval Battalion of volunteer militia of South Carolina, with the LaFayette Arbright sunshine of prosperity. tillery, of Charleston, Beaufort Artillery, of Beaufort, and Chicora Rifles, of Mount Pleasant,

tion of wheat, why is not flour cheaper? Meyers and his hired man and killed, Why so many hungry people in the land? and the coroner's jury considered Is there an overproduction of meat? If it justifiable homicide. so, why so much want and starvation? Why is land so cheap? Why is labor so cheap? Don't you suppose scarcity of money has more to do with it than any.

The Independent Press, (Neb.) savs:

Dakotas. Each Sub-Alliance is asked to

A novel plan is being operated in the

Honoring Jefferson Davis in Florida. PALATKA, FLA.-By grace of the last session of the Legislature Jefferson Davis' birthday anniversary is now legal holiday in Florida, and today is its first observ-

It is said that a party of Northern capi-talists owning a cotton mill of 1,000 looms and the necessary spinning machinery to manufacture fine ginghams are searching for a location in North or South Carolina. They want a site near a railroad and water power.

Association of Nurserymen.

prepare and seed a certain number of ATLANTA, GA .- The National Assoacres of land to wheat. This is to be an ciation of Nurseryman, iu session' here' for the last two days, passed resolutions offering for the spre d of Alliance principles, by selling the wheat and expending denouncing the inspection laws of Cal-fornia, and adjourned to meet next year the proceeds for that object. It is sait that hundreds of acres will be used in that manner, and great good is expected in Chicago.

from the experiment. Such methods Bachelor-"Say, Henpecque, as your wife is away let's go to a lecture tonight." Benedict (shuddering)-"No, thanks; I prefer a change from my usual domestic routine. Let's go to a deal and dumb asylum."-New York Jour-

A correspondent writing from Min-] nal,

of the dark dark dows of distress into the

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