no spacious palaces, no ancestral civic

crowned castles fragrant with legends,

no Minster like that of Strasburg or

or temple to fascinate by accient mem-

less a historical abbey which may tell

are few, and have grown out of

miles an hour, there will be a different

But no century can ever come when

we'come will be more cordial, presence

more highly appreciated or remem-

brance more grateful. The hour will

and intensely interesting and enter-

and growth of Methodism and this was

his peroration: "Brethren from the

In your Virginia, our common Francis

Ashbury established the first Sunday

school on the American continent; in

your Georgia the Wesley's learned

how to labor for the poor; in your Charleston John Wesley published his

first volume of his hymns, the begin-

the world will never grow tired of

ost in the song of Moses and the Lamb.

Brethren from the Northern States,

you because of the great common-

wealths which you represent, because

the faith and heroism which have dis-

tinguished your work from the begin-

bid you welcome. It was your home

We bid Ireland welcome here. What

would American Methodism today be

without the vision of Phillip Embury

and the exegesis of Adam Clark? We

Lady Huntington. We welcome Scot-

land with its undying record of the

labors of John Knox. England our

common home we welcome. From her

we have derived Wesleyan name and

Wesleyan example; her Epworth is our

we think of the world's great rulers of

"A strong tower is our

Honored guests from the far off lands

of South Seas, from New South Wales,

New Zesland and Australia, we know

the work that you have been doing,

In the temple of Diana, in Ephesus,

there were 127 pillars, and each was

the gift of a king. In this Ecumenical

temple there are 500 pillars, and each

one is to our Methodism in Washing-

ton and our Methodism throughout the

world, the gift of Him who is "King of

The Bishop spoke to the German

dists must speak more of their con-

Charleston World Suspended.

Gen. Lee's Condition Improved.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 7 .- General

kings and Lord of lords."

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ning to the present.

great educational system.

another continent to the globe.

ning of that great minstrelsy which

South we greet you with willing hearts.

ESTABLISH & D 1867.

TELEGRAPH! TUMMARY.

Charles Stewar smell, the great Irish leader, die unexpectedly at Brighton, Englar ~ Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock of a & I followed by an nitack of acute rheumatism. Only his wife and physicians were at his bedside at the time. - Sir John Pope Hennessey, an anti-Parnell member

of Parliament, from Ireland, is dead, -The second Ecumenical Methodist Council convened in Washington tity yesterday morning. Metropolitan church, in which the Council is being held, was filled with delegates and spectators. Bishop Bowman, of St. Louis, opened the services .- The harleston World and Budget Publishing company suspended yesterday.

-Fire at Santander, Spain, destroyed wenty-three houses, and several persons were injured during the progress of the conflagration. - The Grant monument was unveiled at Chicago vesterday in the presence of many favor endorsement of the Ocala platthough it is still critical. - The Act- filled with spectators. ing Secretary of the Navy says that the rumor that the gunboat Yorktown has been hurriedly ordered to Valpa- the hymnal beginningraiso, in consequence of startling information, is untrue, and that the latest advices from Chili state that everything is quiet at Santiago and Valparaiso. - Receivers for broken banks at Clearfield, Penn., and Montgomery, Ala., were appointed by the renzo M. Wilson, a prominent citizen of Mobile, died in that city yesterday

and was the husband of Augusta Evans, the well known authoress. VIRGINIA DAY. Her Commissioner of Agriculture and President of the Agricultural Society Welcomed by Sec-

the Mobile and Montgomery railroad,

retary Coke. RALEIGH, Oct. 7 .- [SPECIAL.] -This was Virginia day at the exposition. An address of welcome to Thomas Whitedent of the Virginia Agricultural Society, was made by Secretary of State Coke, who spoke of the intimate relations always existing between Virginia and North Carolina. Mr. Whitehead tion and told what it had done for Virginia. Mr. Sutherland discussed the material progress of the South and that the people of the South must meanwhile work, and not sit down and wait for it. Editor Wilcox of the Portsmouth Progress spoke on the wonderful advantages of tidewater Virginia and North Carolina. Fatal Accident at Dover.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Oct. 7. -[SPE-CIAL.]-Horace Warrisk, colored, living near here, but working with a lumber company at Dover, about forty miles east of Goldsboro, was killed at that place today by a train on the new

road used for hauling timber. He was sitting on a load of crossties at the rear of the train when the ties slided, pressing him under the train which passed

GOLDSBORO NOTES.

Improvements to the Baptist Church -Adjudged Insane-Odd Fellow Orphan Asylum, MESSENGER BUREAU,

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Oct. 7. 1 The Baptist congregation will comnew coat of paint and some changes that are to be made to the front of the building will add very much to its appearance. It is expected that all of Baptist State convention convenes in this city on November 11th. Joseph N. Goodwin, who has been

a merchant here for about two years hued, embossed leather. and for some time before was a clerk, was adjudged to be insane a day or so ago, and is confined in the jail here, awaiting admission in the asylum at Raleigh. Mr. Goodwin's mental condition is caused it is said by excessive cellent young lady here only a few

The receipt of cotton here today is light compared to last week. The crop will be less than was thought at

The committee who have in charge the erection of the Odd Fellows Orphan Asylum arrived here last night. The committee consists of Hon. A. H. A. Williams, of Oxford, chair-man, Col. J. F. Bruton, of Wilson, and Mr. Douglas, of Carthage. There is a local committee of two, consisting of Messrs, W. T. Dortch and Chas. Dewey. The above named gentlemen compose the building committee. The bids were compared and Messrs. Porter and Goodwin had the lowest bid for the erection of a building known as No. 2, this bid was for M. King, of New York; second secreseveral buildings erected, and it is lanta; third secretary, Rev. John Bond, in church and state looked up as the mother country of Europe or those of England; four secretary, T. F. C. 14,180. It is contemplated to have tary, Rev. Dr. E. B. Ryckman, of Atn will erect one and Raleigh one. Snape. of England. We know that Brother Jacobi, of Wilmington, will see that Wilmington does her part, for the members of Neuse Lodge think a great deal of Brother Jacobi and he knows it.

A stranger who had imbibed too much calamity water, undertook to ren of the second Ecumenical Methosurvey the city yesterday and seeing dist Conference," said the Bishop, "in one or two houses that looked like the name of the citizens of Washington home went in quietly to make him- in general and of its Methodist citiseldom that a drunken person is seen | became this august occasion and the on the streets.

Grant Monument Unveiled at Chicago monument was unveiled to-day in the presence of many thousand we have is yours. We thank you for militia, grizzled veterans of the G. A. R., Knights of Pythas, countless similiar organizations, lere. May our common Methodism and citizens. The oration was deliv ered by Gen. Walter Q. Gresham.

Time is money, especially in the morning. You can save time by using Hecker's Self Raising Buckwheat.

Mecker's Partly Cooked Oatmeal, made of specially selected grain. A very superior

THE METHODIST COUNCIL.

OPENING SERVICES AT METROPOLI-ITAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Every Available Space in the Sacred Edifice Filled by Delegates and Spectators-A Notable Chair for the Presiding Officer-Historic Bible Used.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The second the simple necessities of the nation, Ecumenical Methodist Council met this but given a few centuries more morning in Metropolitan Methodist when electricity or compressed air will Episcopal church. This edifice has the be the world's motive power on land largest seating capacity of any Metho- and sea, when two days will be ample dist church in the city. There were for Atlantic ferriage and common railno temporary decorations to embellish | way speed will be at least one hundred the severe beauty of the gothic interior, and the only change made in the scene, far more to satisfy the taste for interior arrangements was an addition art and architecture in the year of to the platform back of the pulpit to grace three thousand, when delegates afford necessary room for distinguished of the Ecumenical Methodist Conferguests. Seated on the platform were ence shall meet in Washington to hold Bishop Bowman, of St. Louis, Bishop its one hundredth session. Hurst, of Washington, Rev. D. Arthur, of England, Dr. A. Carmen, of Canada, Rev. Dr. Stephenson, president of the British Wesleyan Conference, London, Rev. Dr. Joseph Firgerson, of Leeds, never strike when the representatives England, president of the Primitive of the great Methodist family will be thousands of people.—The Michigan
Farmers' Alliance is now in session at
Lansing. A majority of the members

Lansing. A majority of the members

Lansing. A majority of the members body of the church was nearly filled with delegates, nearly five hundred form. — Gen. W. H. F. Lee's condition was slightly improved yesterday, aisles and all available spaces were and growth of Methodism and this was

The morning session was opened by Rev. Bishop Thomas Bowman, of St. Louis, who read the 822nd hymn from 'Jesus name high over all.

In hell or earth or sky, Angels and men before it fall, And devils fear and fly." The entire assembly rose and sang he hymn to the accompaniment of the great organ. Bishop J. C. Keener, of New Orleans was called upon prayer and made a fervent appeal for Comptroller of the Currency .- Lo- the Divine blessing upon the labors of the conference, closing with the Lord's prayer. Following the prayer the assembly recited the Apostles' creed, aged 82 years. He was at one time lead by Rev. Bishop Wayman, of the vice president and general manager of African Methodist Episcopal church, of Baltimore. Dr. Huestis, of Nova Scotia, read the 6th chapter of Isaiah. When he closed Rev. Dr. Arthur, of

pursue,

London, read the 955th number of the

Which was sung by the entire asgret that the failure of his voice would not permit him to deliver the sermon which, just four centuries ago, glad-dened the eye of Columbus and acded which he had prepared to open the council, and tendered his thanks to head, Commissioner of Agriculture of Rev. Dr. Stephenson, president of Virginia, and W. T. Sutherlan, presi- British Wesleyan conference, who had kindly undertaken to read it for him. Dr. Stephenson then proceeded to read the sermon.

At the close of the sermon Rev. Dr. Stephenson read a number of scripture selections, the audience standing and joining in the reading. At its conclusion the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, Bishop Foster reading the service.

Epworth; her preachers are our preach-A recess was then taken until 2:30 p. ers; her literary achievements are our m, when the Council reassembled inheritance; her Milton, her Shakessaid immigration must be sought, but The presiding officer. Bishop Keener, took his seat in the chair which is in peare, her Hampden, her Cromwell, her Wesley are our teachers. And when tended as a gift to the proposed Amer-

The chair had been brought into the the distant past and of todays, who church during the recess. It was con- sway with easy sceptre and even scales structed from two oak beams taken of justice, none stands higher in our from the old City Road Chapel, Lon- esteem and love than Victoria, Queen don, the corner stone of which was of Great Britain and Ireland and Emlaid by John Wesley. It is of massive press of India. France we welcome proportions, solid and firm in with her precious memories of heroic design and make-up. Surmounting Hugenots. A Protestant remnant is the back of the chair is an American still distributed over her fair fields, and eagle with outspread wings having gowit must if it is still true what Casagainst its breast the starred and sar said to Apostle Antony, of Navarre striped shield of the United States -"The anvil hath worn out the hamappropriately colored. Beneath the mer." Germany we welcome here. The eagle and shield in crimson carved position which American Methodism letters is the motto "E Pluribus takes on the Sabbath question, on ad-Unum." On the one side of the eagle | vancing the cause of temperance, on all is the figure of a lion bearing the royal arms of Great Britain. On the other cisely that which Martin Luther side will be put a corresponding figure took on the question of jus-

over him. He was brought here for of a lion supporting heraldic devices of Charles the Fifth, at Werms. "Here of Canada and her colonies. Immediately below the national bird and na- I stand, I cannot do otherwise." "No tional motto is a very finely carved medallion of John Wesley, on the right and left side of which is the quotation: "Unite the pair so long disjoined, knowledge and vital piety."

The arms of Christ Church College, Oxford, are painted on an oval shield on an upward continuation of the chair and the faith which has inspired it. arm, and opposite is a blank shield on All the sweeter shall be our comwhich will be painted the arms of the munion here because of the great the building is very handsome and a American University. The arm rests spaces over which you have traveled are like the remainder of the woodwork, of solid oak, carved to represent we bid you welcome after your winged lions, and above these are tossings on tide and wave, palms, emblematic of peace. On the and no presence shall we remember his will be completed before the front of the framing, beneath the for with greater pleasure than you, brethward edge of the seat, are carved the "1891." The seat and back figures, of the chair are upholstered in garnet-

The Bible used during the conference is the copy of the scriptures known as the "Fpworth Bible." It was used by Samuel Wesley, the father of John, in the church at Epworth, and by the clergymen who succeeded him. intemperance. He married a very ex- It is loaned to the conference by Rev. Dr. W. H. Boole, of New York. The presiding officer, Bishop Keener opened the afternoon session on read-

ing the seventy-sesond psalm and then the 811th hymn. 'High on his everlasting throne,

The King of saints His work surveys,' Was sung by the assembly. Rev. Dr. William Nast, a venerable German clergyman from Cincinnati, offered a short prayer, and then the Council proceeded to the election of officers. The business committee, through the general secretary, Rev. Dr. King, of New York, reported a list of officers for Council, and they were selected without division. They were as follows:

Permanent chairman of business committee, Bishop J. F. Hurst, of cords than their discords and fall Washington; first secretary, Rev. J.

the time for the reception of fraternal delegations from other churches. The delegates were then welcomed by

Bishop Hurst.
"Mr. President, fathers and breth. third address of welcome. Other addresses followed and at the close the doxology was sung and the first day's session closed with prayer by Rev. Dr. Stephenson. self at home. However, whan he was informed that he was laboring under a delusion he readily retired. This is a rare occurrence in Goldsboro; it is selden that a drupten porton is seen to be a drupten porton in seen the convenience and entertainment which a selden that a drupten porton is seen. CHAFLESTON, S. C., Oct. 7.—The Charleston Daily World, Weekly World and Sunday Budget, published personal merit of the five hundred by the World Budget company here, leaders and heroes of the vast have suspended publication. An-Methodist army now gathered CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Grant from all the continents on the world's World started four years ago. map. But such as we have, the best Lee's condition has slightly improved. He has regained consciousness and is resting comfortably. Hopes are enter-tained of his recovery though he is still extend from this church which opens so heartily its doors for your entertainment, to the farthest missionary chapel

on the farthest island of the farthest

The old recives say a little yeast, or a smal sea, be aided to larger faith and more heroic endeavor by the work which, through the Divine blessing, will be quantity of baking powder, but by using Hecker's Self Raising Buckwheat you abolish done in the fortnight which lies before all doubt and insuce a good result. Washington is a young city; we have

critically ill.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1891. PARNELL DEAD.

party an utter impossibility."

what Mr. McCarthy said, but it was

evident that he and members of his

party were deeply affected at Mr.

Parnell's death, and that all feeling of

animosity to the great Irish leader

had sunk beneath the flood of sorrow

caused by his sudden and untimely

MADRID, Oct. 7 .- The fire, which ac-

houses in Calle Monte, were doomed.

streets referred to have been destroyed.

Several persons were injured during

UNVEILING CEREMONIES

At the Grant Bronze Equestrian

Statue at Lincoln Park, Chicago

ple-Ex-Confederates

Present.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Chicago's bronze

questrian statue of General Grant was

aveiled today in the presence of a

gathering of 100,000 people. Among

hose present, about whom the greatest

interest centered, were Mrs. Grant, the

general's widow, and the surviving

veterans of Grant's old regiment, the

Twenty-first Illinois, who bore the

identical colors unfurled at Grant's

first headquarters tent. Traffic was

p actically suspended, and all Chicago,

and the vessels in harbor, as well as

the buildings on land, were decked in

In the great procession which pre-

eded the ceremonies at the monument

rans, all of the regular troops from

lilinois National guard, all under com-

field and James Whitcomb Riley.

along the line.

proportions.

shares; unlisted, 13,000.

Ocala platform.

each carried a cane wrapped in the Na-

tional colors. They were cheered all

Stocks in New York Yesterday.

were thousands of Grand Army vete-

-Immense Assemblage of Peo-

the progress of the conflagration.

THE GREAT IRISH LEADER UNEX-York, no ruins of pyramid or colisseum PECTEDLY PASSES AWAY ories and wealth of curious art; in fact

we are so young as yet, that we have At Brighton, England, From the Efnot been able to produce even a thorfects of a Chill and Acute Rheumaoughly respectable grayeyard, much tism-Universal Sorrow and Regret Expressed by Politithe story and embalm the memory of cal Friends. our illustrious dead. Our ecifices

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Parnell died at Brighton last night. Parnell's death was the result of a chill caught last week. He took to his bed on Friday and died at Walsingham Terrace at 11:30 last night. Great Britain and Ireland were

startled this morning by the utterly unlooked for announcement that Charles S. Parnell, the noted Irish leader died suddenly yesterday evening at his home in Brighton. It has been known that Parnell has not enjoyed the best health for years past, and it has been noticed, and widely commented on, that since the O'Shea divorce developments became a matter of public notoriety and since his political trouble came upon him, that the great Irish Member of Parliament had grown thinner and that he had perceptibly aged in appearance. But nobody expected to hear of his death, and no inkling as to his illness had reached

Only at this hour only-1 p. m.-has it been possible to obtain details in regard to the death of Parnell, He died at his home at Walsingham Terrace, Brighton, at 11:30 yesterday evening His death is said to have been indirectly due to a chill, which he took last week, and which at first was not regarded as being of a serious nature. Mr. Parnell, however, grew worse and a physician was called in with the result that Parnell was ordered to take singing until the gates of pearl are reached and the discords of earth are his bed. This was Friday last, and from that time Mr. Parnell lost strength and finally succumbed. The exact nature of the disease which caused from the Central West and from the the death of the Irish leader is not made known at present. From the day he took to his bed, however, the far off Pacific coast, we congratulate state of Mr. Parnell's health has been of the incalculable service you have such as to necessitate the constant atrendered to the world and because of tention of physicians, but in spite of their incessent and untiring efforts to prolong or to save his life, he gradualy sank lower and lower until he ex-Brethren from Canada, we welcome you with the spirit of true Christian repired in the arms of Mrs. Parnell, who is utterly prostraded by the shock experienced through her husband's ciprocity, we rejoice in the union of Methodisms which you have affected, and your heroic efforts to build up your

LONDO'S, Oct. 7 .- Coupled with the Parnell died last night was the news that Sir John Pope Hannessey was also dead. Sir John Pope Hennessey, it will be remembered immediately after the exposure in the O'Shea divorce case in December, 1890, contested the North Kilkenny election backed up by Parnell's opposents and defeated Parnell's candidate, Mr. Vincent bid Wales welcome here, the home of Scully by 1,147 votes. This was the great and possibly the greatest test of strength between the Parnellites and McCarthites, and the def at of Scully no doubt counted for a great deal in the future series of disasters which befell the Irish leader.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Another account of Mr. Parnell's fatal sickness is as follows: Mr. Parnell arrived at his home at Brighton from Ireland Thursday, and complained of suffering from a chill. On the Friday following he was unable to leave his bed, and his regular physician was summoned. He seemed to have considered Parnell's llness to have been of a serious nature, for he soon sent for another physician with whom he held a long consultation over the sickness of the Irish leader-This consultation of physicians was resumed Sunday, when Mr. Parnell was found to be in great pain and apparently growing weaker every hour. His sickness was pronounced to be an attack of acute rheumatism, and every attention and care was paid to the suferer. He was carefully and untiringly nursed by his wife, who hardly left his bedside from great questions of moral reform, is premoment her husband's illness soug we sing in preference to his bat-

was pronounced to be of a serious nature. Mr. Parnell, in spite of the care and attention which he received, did not seem to rally from the rheumatism and grew weaker and weaker. Several hours before his death Mr. Parnell became unconscious and so remained until he died in intense agony. Owing to the suddenness of the Irish leader's illness, and to the belief of his wife and of attending physicians that he would recover, no friends or relatives of his family or that of Mrs. Parnell were present at Parnell's bedside when he died. Mrs. Parnell and the physicians were alone in attendance upon him when he died.

LONDON, Oct. 7,-In this city particularly, the news of Mr. Parnell's death came down like a thunderbolt upon the clubs and in political circles. Nobody, so far as at first known, was even aware that he was indisposed, and consequently when it became known that he was dead, the first idea formed was that he had committed suicide. As the day wore on, however, it leaked out from a statement of his delegates in German and to the intimate friends that he had com-French delegates in French. A plained to them recently of not feeling reference to President Harrison by as well as usual, but it was not thought by anybody that there was anything

the Bishop called forth applause, and dangerous in his condition. an allusion to Victoria. the widow in The last time Mr. Parnell appeared her sable robe, caused the English in public was at Cregs, in Ireland, Sepdelegates to clap their hands and aptember 27th, when he delivered a long speech upon the attitude and alleged Rev. Dr. J H. Carlisle, of Spartannconsistencies of Messrs. Dillon and burg, South Carolina, delivered a sec-O'Brien. Upon that occasion Mr. Parond address of welcome. He said Methodism and the cotton plant had nell stated that he was speaking in demade their appearance in the South at some time. He invited his hearers to were attending him, and who had expressly ordered him to keep to his come and look upon those cotton fields room. He carried his left arm in a and came and speak from the Southern sling and explained to inquirers that he was suffering from rheumatism. After a meeting like this Metho-

Telegrams from Dublin and other towns in Ireland and the principal towns of England, unite in reporting together upon the Philistine. Whether that the death of Mr. Parnell has they come from that great litcaused the greatest sensation among tle island, to which all in America, his supporters, principally on account of the sudden manner in which he died. under the Southern Cross, let the spir- In Dublin Mr. Parnell's supporters are Snape, of England.

Thursday, October 15, was fixed as it of Wesley give the key note to this in a state of consternation. A meeting The hymn, "Jesus Lover of My as the news of his death became known, Soul" was then sung by the delegates and it was decided that a meeting of and spectators and Rev. Dr. Grace all his followers should be called for Douglass, of Montreal, deliverel a this evening, to consider what steps to take in the face of the diastrous event

to their party.
In an interview today Justin McCar thy said that it was impossible to forecast the political effect of the death of Mr. Parnell. He hoped it would lead to a complete reunion of all shades of opinion among Irishmen in general and in the Irish parliamentary party in particular. "Certainly," he said, "it will not hinder the progress of autonomy or, in other words, of the movenouncement made this morning. The ment for the self-government of Ireland." Mr. McCarthy said he believed

that all feeling of hostility to Mr. Parnell, or of hostility between individual members of the Irish party in Parliament would be swallowed up and completely disappear, in the genuine and universal regret which was experienced among Irishmen at the death of Mr. Parnell. "Three weeks ago,"
Mr. McCarthy said, "we (Parnell and
myself) had a long and friendly conference at my house, at Chelsea, and we mutually agreed to draw part of the Paris fund from the bankers in foreign capital, in order to defray expenses of

registering, which were incurred before the split in the party."

"Before the divorce proceedings," said Mr. McCarthy, in conclusion, "I was a close friend of Mr. Parnell whom I admired intensely. Mr. Parnell consulted me in regard to the lamentable manifesto and I used all efforts in en-

deavoring to prevent him from issuing it to the public. My idea was that the for the Naval Battalion-Alliance President Butler's issuance of the manifesto would make his further leadership of the Irish Views. MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 7. The above is about the substance of

lewed Rev. Dr. W. S. Black, superintendent of the Oxford orphan asylum at Oxford. Dr. Black says that when he took charge, January, 1891, he found a debt of \$4,500, of which \$2,500 has been paid. There have been made extensive repairs, particularly of the boy's dormitory. Other buildings have been re-painted, a large barn built and a new cording to the dispatch sent here at steeple replaces the old one on the midnight from Santander, had broken out in the hospital and had spread with alarming rapidity, has been ex-tinguished. It was at first said that fourdifferent hape. Bath tubs have been put in, at a cost of \$500. There were teen houses in Calle Cisneros, and eight one before. The farm, of which tifty five acres are in cultivation, is an ex This report seems to have been a good cellent one. There were large yields estimate of the damage likely to be done by the flames, as it is now found that twenty-three houses in the two

Exhibits for the exposition are arriving very rapidly. Today two car loads came from Buena Vista, Va., comprising a complete display of the minerals and products of the manufactories there.

It was learned today that the installation of the machinery exhibit begins Fort Sheridan, infantry, cavairy and artillery, and several thousand of the began this morning. It is the fifteenth mand of General Miles. Among the county to fill a special place. Advices are received to the effect

civiliaes who formed the last division, were Secretary Noble, Governor Bulke- that next week the attendance will be ning that Mr. ly, of Connecticut, Governor Fifer, of very large indeed. The social features be very agreeable. Horse racing Watterson, General Horace Porter, will of course attract many. The ball games by the Indians are a drawing Mrs. General John A. Logan, General E. S. Bragg, General Daniel Butter- card. There are plenty of amusements. Though auditor Sanderlin was out Much attention was attracted by a

society of ex Confederates. They were since, his physician having advised him to remain at home until there was no danger of a relapse. ern flowers in their buttonholes and Sheriff Riddick, of Perquimans, tolay brought two convicts to the peni-

The adjutant general was here today At the monument Bishop John P. Newman delivered an invocation. Col. Edward Taylor made the presentation speech in behalf of monument association, and Miss Mary Strong, a daughter of the late Gen. William E. St. ong, cast loose the covering that consealed the statute from view. Wm. C. Croudy accepted the monument on behalf of the Lincoln Park Association and Mayor Washburn did the same on behalf of the city. Then JudgeWalter Q. Gresham delivered the oration of the day and the ceremonies ended. NEW YORK, Oct. 7. - The stock market today showed further contraction in the amount of business done, while the dropping tendency of prices con-

Judge E. T. Boykin is here today tinued under the persistent hammer ing of professionals and some of the and called upon the governor. The compress is now handling conleading shares were materially depressed as a result of the days opera-The outside demand was smaller than for any day since before the late rise begun and realizing sales checked, the rallying tendency usually developed by early demand. London was a moderate seller in the forenoon, but bought later in the day without having any material effect upon the course of the market. There were some supporting orders in market on the part of some of the bull manipulators, but these were readily filled and traders who worked on the bear side with more animation gradually forced the market back until the net declines assumed material The attacks to-day were directed against a variety of stock, and Gould's, 'illard's and Granger's all suffered. Erie continued to be largely traded in and displayed rather more resisting power than the rest of the active shares, though giving way more rap-

idly in late trading. The general market was drooping fom the opening to the close and reactions were few and Opening prices were from 1 to 1 per cent. lower than last night's figures, and prices began to settle immediately, with Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Villards leading at different times during the day. No special feature of note marked the transactions, and the day was unusually barren of interest, no movement of special moment taking place at any time. The close was dull and heavy to weak at about the lowest

figures. Sales of listed stock, 285,000 Michigan Alliancemen in Session. LANSING, Mich ,Oct. 7. -Thirty-four counties are represented by nearly 1,500 delegates at the second annual convensessions will continue through Thursday, and the principal topic of discussion involves the future attitude of the order as to the matter of independent action, and it is evident that while

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IMPROVEMENTS AND CONVENIENCES ADDED DURING THE YEAR.

Exhibits for the Exposition Being Daily Added-Requisition for Arms

Your correspondent today intermain building. The new steeple is of

of wheat, corn, etc.
Mr. W. H. Kerr, of Salisbury, is here, attending the exposition. He is a son of the late State geologist of the same name, and is a very bright man. He is interested in a factory at Concord at which bags are made, having invented the special machinery in use

Today was very bleak and with a sort of mist such as one sees in November. The result was that not a large number of people were at the exposition. Mr. Whitehead, the Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture, was taken out to the grounds by Commissioner Robin-Secretary Coke and Mr. Brewer, Maj. W. T. Sutherlin, of Virginia, being also of the party. Mr. Whitehead was shown the experiment farm, museum, etc., by the commissioner yesterday, and he also took a look at the Agricultural and Mechanical col-

last week, he has not been down town delegation of about 200 members of the white soft hats, white neckties, South-

on military business. Requisition was made on the secretary of the navy for Lee magazine rifles for the naval battalion at Charlotte. This battalion, by the way, is to consist of not less than two batteries, is to be part of the State Guard, and will be known as the "First Battallion Naval Artillery, N. C. S G." Each battery will have two lieuterants, two ensigns, two boatswains' mates, two gunners' mates, two coxswains, two quartermasters, one bugler and not less than twenty-five privates. The rank given is naval rank, but the commissions will give rank also in the State Guard. The uniform will be prescribed by the Governor; the instruction is to be such as he may direct, and the regulations of the N. C. S. G will govern the battalion.

iderable cotton from South Carolina. MESSENGER readers will recall the nterview of your correspondent with Mr. Marion Butler, president of the State Alliance. Mr. Butler's views then, as he expressed them, were considered conservative, but he now talks in a different strain. Today's issue of the Lenoir Topic contains a report of an interview which Dr. R. L. Beall, who is widely known in Piedmont North Carolina, and who is a prominent Allianceman, had with Mr. Butler. Dr. Beall said that the tone of Mr. Butler's speech was calculated to njure the Democratic party, and asked Mr. Butler if any member of Congress from this State had voted with the Re- | Stair Carpet 15c, worth 25c. publicans to bring about the present condition of affairs. The reply was: 'Why certainly; Matt Ransom dis, you are behind the times and ought to | Window Shades 35c, worth 50c. read up." Dr. Beall asked: "Do you | Window Shades 75c, worth \$1 25. intend to stand by the sub-treasury plan even if it disrupts the Democratic party?" To this pointed question Mr. Butler replied: "Yes, we intend to stand by it if it splits the Democratic party. But we intend to go into the Democratic convention and offer our platform." "Do you intend to try to make the sub-treasury plan a part of the Democratic patform?" was the next inquiry. Pre-ident Sutler replied: "Yes, if we have the majority

we intend to stand by our demands, let the consequerces be as they may." Dr. Beall asked if Mr. Butler was willing to have this interview published, and Mr. Butler replied: 'Yes, and I want you to understand that I do not speak for myself alone, but as an officer of the Alliance. The trustees of the Baptist State Female University were in session until

very late last night. Trustee N. B. Broughton said today that they talked tion of the Michigan Farme's' Alli- over the matter of Raleigh not having ance, which convened yesterday. The yet met its obligation to give the property for the site. Nothing was done all being postponed until the meeting of the State convention at Goldsboro November 11. Last year the board agreed to begin work on the Universi ty if Raleigh gave the site. there is much opposition to such action The total taxes of all kinds in Wake a majority are in favor of endorsing the county this year are \$99,284.29. The value of the real and personal property owned by whites is \$9,982,352, and by colored persons is \$421,681. The value of real estate in the county is \$3,680,669 Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and in the towns and in Raleigh \$3,. 230,238; total \$6,910,907. There are 3,938 white and 2,523 colored polls; total 6,471. It is expected that some very fine

cattle with will be on exhibition at the exposition next week. This is the sixth day of the exposition. Mr. C. F. King, the widely known Atlanta Journal correspondent, assures your correspondent that the attendance here has been far larger than during the some period at the opening of the Atlanta exposition,

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