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the place of his nativity .- A freight the Wesleyan Conference. rain on the Albany and Susquehanna milroad was wrecked in a cut near

is reported to be seriously affected by sold and foggy weather. The yield, centars. —Fire 'yesterday morning United Evangelical Church Council. day. The first fair of the colored was changed to October 12th.

present, and was addressed by Gover nor Campbell .- The Secretary of nev for the Eastern District of Virside of Hampton Roads for coast defence purposes.—The resignation of and the original Bible lay upon the Ex-Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, by the President.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 9 .- [SPECIAL.] The programme of the inauguration Short speeches upon general topic of George T. Winston as president of of address were delivered by Rev. John -The programme of the inauguration the State University, was prepared today and will be as follows: The ceremonies begin at 10 o'clock, October 14th, with prayer, followed by a song by the University choir; address in behalf of the trustees, by Thomas S. Kehan, and addresses by President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins, Rev. Dr. Curry and Editor W. H. Page, of the Farum; song by the choir; addresses by Kemp P. Battle, retiring president, and George T. Winston, president-elect.

Alliance Mass Meeting at Raleigh. o'clock at Brookside park and hear speeches by Senator Peffer, Thos M. Norwood, of Georgia, Marion Butler, president of the State Alliance, and State mass meeting

GOLDSBORO NOTES.

Brilliant Marriage of a Popular Business Man-Death of Mrs. Scott-Musical Concert-Illness of

MESSENGER BUREAU, GOLDSBORO, N. C., Oct. 8. There was an immense congregation at St. Stephen's Episcopal church last witness the marriage of one ness men, Mr. John L Borden and Miss riage ceremony was beautiful and im-pressive, and was performed by Rev. Dr. Carmichael, of Wilmington. Both of the contracting parties are very popular in Goldsboro, and their hosts of friends join in wishing for them a long

Mrs. Scott, who resided on James street, died yesterday afternoon. She had been sick for some time, but was thought to be better yesterday. The amily had left the room for a moment, and, hearing a glass fall from which Mrs. Scott was drinking water, hurried to her room and found her dying. It is thought her death was caused by heart

There is more cotton here for sale today than yesterday. It is selling at

After the cold rain yesterday and last cleared today and we have weather that reminds of the near approach of winter. Overcoats are very comforta-ble and are freely used. In contrast with this, the man that we saw yesterday afternoon with a suit of linen on led like "the last rose of summer." The Misses Johnson, of Clinton, will give a musical concert in the opera house in this city on Monday night next November 12th, this is for a com-mendable cause viz: to assist the Odd Fellows' Orphan home, and we trust well patronized. The programme indicales a musical treat well worth the admission and at the same lime helping a very worthy object. with such favor as to insure substantial co-operation.

Mr. H. T. Jones, who lives in Fork from Goldsboro, has the largest variety over 500 gallons of wine, besides shipping and selling large quantities of

Robinson's circus will have their tents out on Park avenue, as they can not obtain a lot of sufficient size in town for their show. This will not suit the crowd that views the show from the outside, which is usually as large as the number that go in. Mrs. Roscower, wife of A. Roscower, editor of the Headlight, is critically ill with fever. Her many friends wish

her a speedy recovery. Mr. Stacey O. Kelley, who is a Goldsboro man, but now in the newspaper usiness at Raleigh, was brought home from that city a day or so ago sick with

typhoid fever. ----Naval Stores

Savannah-Tupentine steady at 341c. Rosin firm at \$1.25@1.30. Charleston - Spirits turpentine steady at 34 a 34te. Rosin firm; good strained

ME' SODIST LUMINARIES.

Texas Tuesday night, doing consider- SEC SD DAY'S SESSION OF THE ECU-MENICAL COUNCIL.

> Jught, Sunny Day Fills Metropolan Church with Delegates and Spectators-Present Status of Methodism in the Eastern Section Discussed."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- In contrast with the dull rainy skies of yesterday was the bright sunny October morning which favored the delegates to the Eastern and Western sections, the Ecumenical Methodist Council, when principal essays being delivered by they assembled for the second day's sesgishops Fowler and Galloway .- The sion. At the beginning of the session death of Mr. Parnell continues to be the attendance seemed smaller than and this failure of the crop will teach every seat and every inch of standing the planters a lesson and be beneficial room in the large hall was filled. Then the absorbing topic of interest in Eng- had far advanced all available space in in the end, The lesson taught will be the gates were closed and lines of hand, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. A | body and galleries of the church were public funeral will be held over the well filled with delegates and interremains and the interment will be at Avendale, County Wicklow, Ireland, Stephenson, of London, president of

The session cpened with devotional exercises, a most eloquent prayer being offered by Rev. Griffin W. Wilson, of Binghampton, N. Y., yesterday morn- England, who has achieved notable The engineer was killed and a reputation as a missionary among the attendance will be large. The weathfireman and flagman badly injured, Feejee Islanders. When these services and fifty five cars were piled up in the cut. The damage amounts to over \$150,000. -The Egyptian cotton crop | comprises Europe and British Dependencies. The business committee announced the reception of telegrams of greeting addressed to conference from it is estimated, will be about 3,750,000 the Nashville Conference and the

Invitations were laid before the council and accepted as follows: For Thursdence on Fifth ayenue, occupied by Mr. day evening, October 15th, reception and Mrs August Belmont, two children by the trustees of the American Uniand a number of servants narrowly versity; Friday, October 9th, reception escaped death. The loss is estimated by pastors of African Episcopal churches, of Washington. The assignat \$200,000.— Gen. Lee's condition ment of the evening of October 15th, for the reception of fraternal delegates,

day.—The first fair of the colored The Business Committee named Bishop Merrill, of Chicago, and Rev. Richmond yesterday .- A great po- Dr. Wm. Arthur, of London, to preside litical meeting was held at Ada, Ohio, over the conference during the second yesterday, at which 7,000 people were session of the third day and first ses-

sion of the fourth day, respectively. Preliminary to the delivery of the addresses of the day, Bishop Hurst, of War has instructed the District Attor- Washington, in a few appropriate rethe chair made from the two beams of ginia to confirm the condemnation of the City Road chapel, the corner-stone forty seven acres of land on the south of which was laid by John Wesley, was a cheap rate. now occupied by the presiding officer,

stand. The subject assigned by the programme for consideration during the norning session was the "Present Status of Methodism in the Eastern Section," and an essay was delivered by Rev. Dr. Waller, of Loudon, secretary of the Weslevan conference.

Medicraft, of Manchester, representing the English Methodist new connection; Rev. James Donnelly, of Newry, Ireland, vice president of Irish Methodist conference; Rev. J. H. Batte, of Bible Christian church, Brighton, England; Dr. Hugh Price Hughes, of the West London Mission; Rev. William Manly, of New Zealand, and Rev. J. Travis, a Primitive Methodist, of England. The secretary announced the receipt of a memorial from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, concerning the settlement of international difficulties by arbitration. A recess was then taken.

At the afternoon session, after votional exercises, Bishop Charles H. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 8 .- [SPECIAL | Fowler, of San Francisco, read an essay -The Alliance tonight issues a call to upon the present status of Methodism in the Western (American) section. "One hundred years ago," he said, 'there was in America but one Methodist denomination and only one annual conference, only eighty-three traveling preachers and 14,988 members; today there are fifteen denominations Lecturer Bell, the occasion being its of Methodists, a fact that is thought to show that they have some brains and independence. One confere ce multiplied into about 300, add eighty three travelling preachers have multiplied into 31,765, esides 30,000 local preachers; and 14,-988 actual communicants have multiplied into over 5,000,000, with 5,000,000 Sunday school children and a following of over 20,000,000 souls in the Republic. Methodism crossed the brook with this century leaning on a solitary staff. She will cross over out of this century with more than two bands, besides flocks

and herds and camels and asses. For she has over 55,000 churches and about 15,000 parsonages, with Switch. The road, at this point, makes Rowens Mix, formerly of Clinton, but church property worth more than for some time residing here The mar- \$200,000,000." Bishop Fowler's essay was greeted with prolonged applause. The presiding officer of the afternoon session, Dr. A. Carman, general Superintendent of the Methodist church of Canada, announced that Bishop C. B. Galloway, of Jackson, Miss., representng the Methodist Episcopal church South, would next address the council. for the South, he said that it had a rich Methodist heritage. The first Methodist society was there organized and the first chapel built and the first Methodist missionary society was also organized there. The spirit of

Methodism seemed peculiarly to fit the Southern temperament, as evidenced by its warm reception and rapid growth. The first native itinerant preacher came from under Southern skies, and Jesse Lee went forth from the South to evangelize New England. Every sixth soul in the South was a Methodist. There Methodism had Patterson's dead and mangled body passed the apologetic period; the old | was pulled from under his engine some period of persecution and ridicule had passed away. Methodism had graven probably killed instantly. Both tracks itself deeply into society; all grades of wealth, all positions of political responsibility were open to are residents of Oneonta, and the init. In the South the original creed jured men are married. Fifty-five cars was guarded, and theological adven- are mixed up in the wreck. The damturers found no favor there. After a trial of more than a century the people were satisfied with Methodist itiner ancy and superintendency. Their's was preeminently a sent and not a Buchanan, of Tennessee, has commuted

he accused of seeking fever men to desert its had of grapes in this section. He has made fancy franchise upon the women. [Applause]. There had consequently been a healthy growth in the church South, a satisfying growth in the rural dis-tricts. In the country was a purer,

steadier citizenship and he would not neglect, in favor of denizens of the cities, men who stood behind the plow. Two Thousand Bales of Cotton

Burned. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 8.-Some cotton in the warehouse of Hunter & Co. caught fire today and about 2,000 bales were destroyed. The cotton belonged to William Overton, J. B. Seibs & Co. and F. B. Fisk's cotton buyer factory. The loss is fully covered by

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RALEIGH AFFAIRS. Cotton Crop Short-Requisition for a Murderer Honored-More People at the Exposition. MESSENGER BUREAU, (

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 8. Mr. Phil. H. Andrews, who is in charge of the direct tax books, etc., said to your correspondent today "We have to this date issued 12,000 warrants for the refunded tax, these covering over \$400,000. The great rush

of work is now at an end, though there is yet much to be done. short in this section and, as a cotton shorter. But out of evil cometh good a wild rush and within ten minutes that the farmers must raise food crops and make cotton what the drummers crowd large enough to fill three halls as long as they justify and defend their call a "side line." When that is done as large as the one selected for the mass wrong doings. Those who act with us prosperity will come to stay, and the meeting. farmer will be free for once and for-

Great preparations are in progress for the mass meeting of the State Alliance here tomorrow. People who came in today on the railways say the er is now fine, clear and bracing, and the meeting is to be held at Brookside park. There is a speaker's stand at fully reported in the MESSENGER. This is a time when all news connected | chairman of the meeting, to the chair. with the Alliance is of vital interest. Dr. D. E. Everett, a well known dentist of Raleigh, is quite sick. His health has not been good since early stood up and waved their hats, cheered,

Governor Holt today honored a who is now in the jail of Polk county. The exposition is growing every He said: hour now. Several more car loads of

exhibits came in today. Gen. Weaver commends L. L. Polk very highly. He declared at the Hick-ory fair, a stenographer who took down his speech says, that Polk was the modern Moses and that he would lead the people into the promised

Col. E. G. Harrell will take charge of a very pleasant party during the holidays, which will go to Cuba. The trip will occupy fifteen days and the total cost will be \$75. That is certainly

The colored people will be here in great numbers next week to hear Fred. Douglas and Blanche K. Bruce,

the negro orators, whose presence at the negro department of the exposition was secured by Rev. Dr. J. C. Price, The work of road improvement goes steadily on in this township. Five hundred tons of crushed stone have thus far been put on the Tarboro road. The Charleston World died very quickly. Its editor, Octavus Cohen,

spoke here last week, and the newspapers published his portrait. The address of the colored department of the exposition, issued today, "In this exposition the white black races of the South have joined issues to show that we live in the best section that God created when everything that man and beast can desire or need can be grown, and where are to be found the most precious metals and the rarest of gems. The best white people always stand by the negro; they pay them for what they do and the negro gives the white man satisfaction. This is proven, because the white men say they had rather have the colored race as laborers than

any foreigners who can be found " The enrolment at the three colored public schools here is as follows: Washington school, 600; Garfield school, 335; Oberlin school, 200. Total 1,135. Can Cleveland be nominated and elected Alliance men here say he cannot be elected, though they recognize

the fact that he is a big man. JUMPED THE TRACK.

The Engineer of a Freight Train in New York Killed and Two Other

Persons Badly Hurt. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- A fatal wreck occurred on the Albany and Susa sharp curve into a cut. The second section of train No. 33, a local freight made up at Oneonta and coming east. 15 charge of Conductor Peter Harrison, making this curve at the rate of about twenty miles an hour. When the train reached the switch the locomotive jumped the track. Engineer James Patterson, of Oneonta, blew the signal for down brakes. Fireman George Bowers, of Oneonta, jumped and sustained a fracture of the left leg; also cut about the face and body. The engineer remained in the cab and was killed. Joseph Lynch, of this cfty, brakeman on the pusher, had been dropped off his engine a short before to flag another train and boarded the engine of the wrecked one to ride to this city. He jumped after the fireman. His right leg was broken below the knee, and he is also cut and bruised about the face and body. He stated that Engineer Patterson stuck to the throttle and gave the signal for downbrakes, but the cars kept crowding into the engine hours after the accident. He was are blocked by the wreck, which piled up in great heaps. All the train's crew age amounts to over \$150,000.

HICKMAN, Ky., Oct. 8 .- Governor We are glad to hear that in every sec-tion of North Carolina, the establish-be an impeachment of honesty to Nathan and Woodville Tarver, who place, and no army had ever ville on Friday. The sheriff has started for the scene of execution with flag or field. There was little sympathy his two prisoners, and as Tiptonville township about three and a half miles with those who believed in shirking has neither railroad nor telegraph, the responsibility for men and imposing commutation has been sent from this place on horseback, a distance of forty

miles.

Killing Frost in Northern Texas. ST. Louis, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch from Gainesville, Texas, says a heavy frost are still unsettled, and when we are on ormed there and throughout North Texas and Chickasaw county, Tuesday

night, doing considerable damage to the young undeveloped cotton bolls, thus greatly diminishing the prospective State of New York can crop. The weather has been quite cold entirely ignore them. and the indications are that another killing frost will occur tonight.

The Egyptian Cotton Crop. CAIRO, Oct. 8 .- The Cotton Association reports that the recent cold and foggy weather, which has prevailed Time is money, especially in the morning. throughout the cotton growing districts, has seriously affected the crops. The Association, taking everythnig into consideration, estimates that the yield of cotton will be about 3,750,000 cantars. A cantar is equal to forty-five pounds.

CLEVELAND CHATS.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION OF NA-TIONAL IMPORTANCE.

The Republican Party of the Nation and State of New York Arraigned by the Ex-President-Democrats Told Their Duty

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The Democrats of this city assembled in mass meeting in the large hall of Cooper Union this The crop of cotton is certainly very evening to ratify the nominations away from the issues they most made at the Saratoga convention. man said today, it gets shorter and | When the doors were opened there was

It was 8.20 o'clock before the meet-

ing was called to order by Charles W. Dayton, who stepped forward and an-nounced that that duty had been decommittee. He read a long list of vicepresidents and secretaries, and the se- ples and policy which they approve, lections made were unanimously ap- are in danger of falling into grave proved. The list was headed by the error, name of ex-President Grover Cleves the latter and the electric cars run land, and that name elicited very near it. The meeting will be much applause. The committee presently conducted Grover Cleveland, Tumultuous applause greeted the appearance of the Democratic ex-President. In all parts of the hall men with their canes. Waiting for they but dissemble to gain the needed requisition from the Governor of South | the applause to subside he stood quietly Carolina for Sam Wright who is at the reading desk, dressed in a black wanted in that State for murder and frock coat and trousers, and at length is not to be supposed that any consistobtained silence by waving his hand.

MY FELLOW CITIZENS: I acknowledge with much satisfaction the compliment paid me by mry selection as and platform which represent our your presiding officer tonight. I am glad to meet an assemblage of my fellow-townsmen on an occasion when their thoughts turn to the political situation which confronts them at a time when their duty as citizens, as well as members of a grand political organization, should be the subject of their serious consideration. If I may be indulged a few moments, I shall occupy that much of your time in preenting some suggestions touching the The people of Clayton township, Johnston county, voted today on the stock law question. The area of territory under the no fence law is all the particular time of the Democracy of the Democracy of the Democracy of the Democracy of the State.

We seek further to secure the Empire State in her Democratic steadfast-ness, and we seek to win a victory

The Democratic party has at all

times been by profession and by tradi-

tion the party of the people. I say by

profession and tradition but I by no

means intend to hint in the use of this

expression that in its conduct and ac-

tion it has failed to justify its profession or been recreant to its traditions. It must, however, be admitted that we have had our seasons of revivals, when the consciousness of what true Democracy really means has been especially awakened; and when we have been unusually aroused to a lively appreciation of aggressiveness and activity, which con-cience exacts of those who professed the Democratic faith and who are thus contemplate tonight such a revival and the stupendous results which have thus far attended it. In view of these things we cannot be honest and sincere and fail to see that stern and inexocrable duty is now at our door. We saw the money of the people unconsciously extorted from them under the guise of taxation; we saw that that was the result of the scheme perpetrated for purpose of exacting tribute from the poor and for the benefit of the rich; we saw growing out of this scheme the wholesale debauchery and corruption of the people whom it impoverished; we saw the party which advocated and defended their wrong gaining and holding power in the Government by the shameless appeal of selfishness which it invited; we saw the people actually furnishing the bonds of misrepresentation and misconception which held them, and we saw sordidness and perversion on every hand and sturdy Americansm in jeopardy. We saw that party planning to retain partisan ascendreedom and integrity of suffrage through the most radical and reckless legislation; we saw waste and extravagance raiding the public treasury and justified in official places, while economy to Government expenditures publican National Executive commitridiculed by those who held in trust the people's money; we on the 23rd of November next, to desaw a national assemblage of the people's reprentatives transformed to the the Republican National Convention nere semblance of a legislative assembly by the brute force of a violently created majority and by unprecedented arbitrary rulings, while it was jeeringbody. Then it was that the Demowhich threatened the welfare and hap- I was ready to retire to private life. gle then entered upon, never has the re- not care for anything else.' sistless force of the awakened thought of our countrymen been more completely demonstrated, and never has the irresistible strength of the principles of democracy been more freely exempli- Campbell has through his attornies in

came tidings of victory. Ic the popular branch of the next Congress, the party which lately impudently arrobody, will fill hardly more than onefourth of its seats. Democratic Govsin and Michigan. In Pennsylvania ing editor of the paper. the election of a Democratic Governor presented conclusive proof of Repub ican corruption exposed and Republican dishonesty detected.

tion of efforts within the lines estab I do not forget that we are gathered together to ratify the State nomina- at \$200,000. tions and that we are immediately concerned with a State campaign. It seems to me, however, that while national questions of greatest import the eve of a national campaign in which they must be again pressed upon the attention of the voters of the country, the Democracy of the great

If we fail to retain the ascendency in the Empire State, no matter upon what issue it is lost and no matter how much our opponents may seek to avoid great and important topics, it will be claimed as a verdict of our people against the principles and platform of the National Democracy. It is evident that if our opponents are permitted to choose the line of battle they will avoid all national issues. Thus farther is plainly whatever may be their fate in other has a purple label printed with black ink.

State of New York cannot and will not

fields, they have been decisively beaten in discussion of national questions. It

can hardly be expected that they will come to a field of Waterloo again unless forced to do so. I am very far from having any fear of the result of a full discussion of subjects which pertain to State affairs. We have an abundance of reasons to furnish why on these issues alone we should be further trusted with the

State government, but it does not fol-

low that it is wise to regard matters of National concern as entirely foreign to the pending canvass, and especially to follow the enemy in their lead entirely and which they have the of reasons to dread. This very fear and dread give in this particular case strength and pertinency to the doctrine that that party should at all times and in all places be made to policemen held them fast against a feel the consequences of their misdeeds merely because they approve the present position of the national Democracy and reforms we have undertaken, and who oppose in national affairs the Republican policy and methods, and who puted to him by the State executive still think the State campaign we have in hand has no relation to the princi-

Our opponents in the pending canvass, though now striving hard to hide their identity in a cloud of dust raised by their iteration of irrelevant things, constitute a large factor in the party. which, still far from harmless, seeks to perpetuate all the wrongs and abuses of Republican rule in National affairs. stood up and waved their hats, cheered, clapped hands and stamped the floor and tractable in the State campaign, opportunity for harm

In the present condition of affairs it ent and thoughtful member of the Democratic organization can fail to see it is his duty to engage enthusiastically and zealously in support of the ticket party in this campaign. They are abundantly deserving and worthy of support on their own merits and for their own sake we seek to place at the head of our State government a man of affairs who in a long business career spect of all his fellows, whose honesty and trustworthiness have never been impeached, and who I am sure will administer the great office to which he will be called, indepently, fearlessly,

have made to regard constantly the interests of the people of the land, and which shall give hope and confidence to the national Democracy in the struggles yet to come. With these incentives and with these purposes in view I cannot believe that any Democrat can be guilty of lukewarmness or sloth-With party unity and zealousuess,

issue, with a refusal to be diverted from the consideration of great national and State questions to the discussion of misleading things, and with such a presentation of the issues involved as will prove our faith in the intelligence of the people of the State. the result cannot be doubtful. Mr. Cieveland was frequently inter-rupted by applause. At the conclusion of Cleveland's speech Governor Hill appeared, and turning to him with a bow and then to the audience, Mr. Cleveland said he had now to perform a work of uselessness and superogation, but he did not think it negessary to say more and he could not say less than that Governor Hill was there. As Governor Hill stepped forward to the reading desk he was greeted by an outburst of applause similar to and as prolonged as that with which Mr. Cleveland was received. When the applause had subsided sufficiently to

permit him to be heard, he began his speech with this declaration: "We insist that no more revenues shall be raised than are neces-ary for the support of the Government, eco of all that constitutes good citizenship no nically administered. The true as d principal purpose of every tariff bill should be the raising of revenue and not the discouragement or prohibition ancy by thralling and destroying the of imports for the benefit of favorite interests

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 -A call was issued today for a meeting of the Retee at the Arlington hotel, in this city, cide on the time and place for holding and to act on the resignation of M. S. Ex-Senator Blair, of New Hamp-

shire, said today that his resignation as v declared by those who usurped its | Minister to China was accepted yesterunctions to be no longer a deliberative day. Continuing, he said: cratic party standing forth to do de- but when the Chinese government, intermined battle against these abuses fluenced by lies, refused to receive me, piness of the people called upon them | want no other office. The President is to trust it and promised them that the | willing to give me an office of equal warfare should be relentless and un- dignity to that to which I was at first compromising. As a result of the strug- appointed, but I told him that I did

Suit for Heavy Damages,

Cincinnati filed two suits for damages against the Commercial Gazette, each for \$50,000. Both are based on publications concerning the Governor's in-debtedness, and his payment of the gated to itself the domination of that expenses of the Democratic club from Columbus to Cleveland at the time of his nomination. It is said that he ernors occupy the enemy's strongholds | contemplates proceedings also to bring in Iowa, Massachusetts, Ohio, Wiscon- a criminal charge against the manag-

A \$200,000 Fire in Fifth Avenue. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The fire this morning that broke out at 11 o'clock But with all these results of the just destroyed the five-story brown stone and fearless Democratic policy our mansion at 101 Fifth avenue, owned by work is not yet completely done, and I Mrs. Haywood Cuttiny and occupied by want to suggest to you that any relax- Mr. and Mrs. August Belmon. Mr. lished by the national Democracy will two children and a number of servants be a violation of the pledges we gave the people when we invicted their cooperation and undertook their cause. and tapestries. The building was completely gutted and the loss is estimated

> The Virginla Colored Fair. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 8 .- The first olored peoples' State fair ever held in Virginia was formally opened here today in the exposition building. A large crowd was in attendance. The exhibits, though few in number, were highly creditable. The department of women's work is the best, both as to quantity and quality. The fair will lose Saturday.

Florida Will Be There. ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 8.-The Flor-ida World's Fair convention at the morning session voted to raise \$100,000 for an exhibit at the Columbian Expo-

Hecker's Self Raising Buckwheat, from which buckwheat cakes can be made almost try some of Hecker's buckwheat cakes, mixed their policy. There is nething strange in this, for they may well calculate that instantly by the use of cold water or milk only, and cooked in your presence. Ladies specially

THE DEAD LEADER

THE PRESENT TOPIC OF INTEREST IN

His Remains to Rest in Avondale, Ireland, the Place of His Nativity Rheumatism and Heart Failure the Cause of Death-Glassworkers Strike.

LONDON, Oct 8.—Every person in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales today, who has any connection with or interest in politics, is discussing the three great political events of the day. They are the death of Charles Stewart Parnell, the demise of the Conservative leader in the House of Commons. Right Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, and the great test of strength now fairly commenced at Manchester between the Liberal and Conservative parties in the election of a member of Parliament for Northeast Manchester, a vacancy having been made in that home of Liberalism by the appointment of the present member, Right Hon. Sir James Ferguson, as post master general. In this battle, which should be decided tomorrow or next day, Jas. Ferguson, (Conservative) contests for re-election against C. P. Scott, editor of the Manhester Guardian, an extremely powerul candidate. The most important, however, of these three all-absorbing political questions is the sudden death of the great Irish leader.

The newspapers of the British Isles are full of the story of his death and of personal reminiscences of the "Irish Rienza," as the Dublin Mail terms him. and contain many interviews in regard to the future possibilities of the Irish party. Even continental newspapers. slow to understand or take hold of any subject of peculiarly domestic interest in Great Britain, pay considerable attention to the death of the Irish leader. Dr. Joseph E. Kinney, Member of Parliament for South Cork and treas-urer of the National League, in an in-terview published today says that a month ago he was suddenly summoned to attend Parnell, who appeared to be uffering from debility. The Doctor on that occasion advised Parnell to place some restraint upon his appearances in public, particularly when such appearances necessitated taking part in political debates or making campaign speeches. Mr Paruell, however, did not take Dr. Kinney's advice but coni nued to push the fight with all possible vigor and untiring earnestness John Dillon, member of Parliament for East Mayo, and William O'Brien. member for East Cork, who are both in Ireland, were seen yesterday and asked for an expression publication in regard to the death of Mr. Parnell. Both gentlemen dis-

tinctly refused to say anything on the A dispatch from Brighton, sent at 3 m., says the doctors' certificate, which has just been filed, states that Mr. Parnell's death was caused by rheumatic fever resulting in excessive temperature and failure of the heart. It was eventually decided at the council held this afternoon that with no avoidance of any legitimate Mr. Parnell's remains shall be accorded a public funeral and the body be interred at Avondale, county Wick low, Ireland, where the dead leader

Paris, Oct. 8.—The operatives of every bottle factory in France, with the exception of those at Blarizy, have struck in obedience to orders issued by the Glassworkers' Union.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

stocks in New York Yesterday-The Grain and Provision Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - The stock mar-

et today exhibited little life in any of s parts and once more dullness beame one of the ruling features of dealngs, though after considerable strength in the forenoon the hammering operations of traders and bears were sufficient to cause the entire loss of the improvement. Foreign purchases was the principal cause of the strong and higher opening here, the advances ever last night, figures extending to i ever, made a very feeble response to his movement, and in fact the disposition to buy at present has been reduced to a minimum. The early improvement was supplemented by furher fractional gains in some stocks during the forenoon, but not until the eading shares had been again depressed to about last night's level by persistent pressure from bear sources. These hammering operations were bated after noon for a time, and the market showed an approach to midsummer dullness, but prices relieved of depressing influence made some advance, Low priced Vanderbilts, tchison, Burlington, Rock Island, Chicago Gas and some specialties made considerable improvement aided by further arrivals of gold, together with the prevailing ease in the money market and the heavy tone of foreign exchange. Prices, however, never went far from those of the opening and in the last hour another sharp attack was made up on Atchison securi ties and stock reacted nearly 1 per cent on large transactions, wiping out all former gain and something in addition. The general list responded feebly to this attack, Rock Island and Missouri Pacific showing the most weakness under pressure. The market finally closed quiet and

rather heavy, generally at insignificant changes from the opening figures as well as from last night's close. The inal changes are irregular, and in all cases for small fractions. Sales of listed stocks, 236,000 shares; unlisted 2,500

CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Wheat ruled some that unsettled with the average price higher. December started at 991@1001c, but with liberal offerings the price touched 99tc. There was a good deal of long wheat carried over from Tuesday which showed a good profit, and realizing was very liberal. Cables kept coming in firm, reporting further ad-vances in the United kingdom, and there was a dispatch from Berlin, saying that it was rumored there that Russia would issue a decree on the 15th Then came the clearances which were very generous, and there was another buying spurt, which sent the price to \$1.001, but continental cables coming lower and selling being very free, it soon dropped to 99 tc, then kept fairly steady and closed 99%c. Core was fairly active, but the feel

ing was somewhat unsettled, though stronger in the main. Frmness in wheat belped it some, but the principal firmness was due to continued small receipts. October opened at 52tc, so'd up to 5.1c, broke to 521c, rallied to 53c, dropped to 52tc, held steady around that figure for a time, but weakened at the end and closed at 52%c.

Oats were quiet and closed without material change from Tuesday's last Provisions were weak and lower on

free selling by longs and by packers, but closed with a part of the loss regained, and at figures somewhat below the closing prices of Tuesday. Don't fail to call at Bridgers & Rankin's and

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