

AN ADDRESS.

men should, Not Allow Party  
Zeal to Injure the Organization.

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DEAR BRETHREN:—"What shall the  
"next best" be for the Alliance in 1892?  
"If you weigh this question calmly,  
"you sow, so shall you reap. A few  
"years ago the Alliance was unheard of  
"in North Carolina. Four years ago it  
"had gained such headway in the State,  
"though only one year old here, that the  
"President of the State Alliance, Capt.  
"B. Alexander, came near being  
"elected Governor, though he was op-  
"posed nearly solidly by the whole press  
"of the State. Two years ago, through  
"a campaign of education, it sent four  
"of its members to the United States  
"Congress, and two others were elected  
"to the support of our demands.  
"A majority of the legislature elected  
"were Alliancesmen, a United States  
"Senator chosen after he had pledged to  
"support our demands and hundreds of  
"county offices filled by our household.  
"Never has any organization been elec-  
"ted so rapidly; never has an organiza-  
"tion gained so many victories. What  
"is the outcome? Two years ago your  
"favorite measure, the Sub-Treasury  
"plan, was introduced into Congress by  
"request, but it was contemptuously  
"laid on the shelf. We had no friends  
"in the halls of Congress. To day how  
"different. We find more than half a hun-  
"dred Congressmen standing manfully  
"for our rights, most of them of our own  
"Order. They are introducing bills in  
"our behalf and are battling heroically  
"our best men made into law. For the  
"first time in half a century the work-  
"ing people, the masses, have had bills  
"introduced in their behalf, and have  
"had champions in Congress who have  
"dared to face plutocratic power for  
"the relief of the people. But will these bills  
"introduced be made into law? It is  
"possible some of them may, but not  
"probable and why? Because our  
"strength there is yet too weak to cope  
"with the combined forces of those sent  
"there by moneyed corporations and  
"syndicates to frustrate any laws for the  
"relief of the people.

What is to be done? Must we by one  
"unlucky throw of the dice lose all we  
"have gained, cause our beloved Order  
"to be rent in twain, and leave no organ-  
"ized body to dispute the onward march  
"of tyranny and oppression? Shall we  
"by our headlong zeal, intemperate  
"haste destroy all hopes of the perpetu-  
"ity of a republican form of government,  
"and permit a monarchy to be estab-  
"lished over our children? God forbid  
"that we should do this. Yet we find  
"that some true, zealous, but incautious  
"brethren, are urging the Alliance to  
"take a fatal plunge over a dangerous  
"precipice of which they are unaware,  
"and where nothing but destruction  
"awaits it. We find that in a few of  
"our Lodges partisan political meetings  
"have been held which the brethren  
"know is positively against the Constitu-  
"tion of the State Alliance of North  
"Carolina. The Alliance can never be-  
"come partisan, because its Constitu-  
"tion orders us in accepting members to  
"guarantee them that their religious or  
"political creeds are not to be questioned.  
"To endorse any party in our Lodge  
"room is partisan, for the Alliance of  
"North Carolina holds among its mem-  
"bers Democrats, Republicans, Prohibi-  
"tionists and the People's party. Let  
"us see what the trouble would be if we  
"let politics into our Order. We will  
"take for example a Sub-Lodge of sixty  
"male members, thirty-two of whom are  
"Democrats, ten Republicans, eight  
"Prohibitionists and the remaining ten  
"were for independent action or the  
"People's party. At a regular meeting,  
"all the members being present, a resolu-  
"tion was introduced and passed by the  
"thirty-two Democrats that hereafter  
"this Lodge should endorse the Demo-  
"cratic party, and that all the mem-  
"bers should vote the Democratic  
"ticket; what would be the result? The  
"remaining members would be driven  
"from the Order. It would break up  
"the Lodge. Such has been done in  
"a few instances in this State.

Wherever partisan politics has been  
"permitted to make headway in the  
"Alliance organizations in a county,  
"there you will find the weakest Alliance  
"order.

Brethren, as an Alliancesman, as  
"your Secretary-Treasurer, who has  
"only the good of the Order and the  
"country at heart, and whose fingers  
"rest upon the throbbing pulse of the  
"whole Alliance organization in our  
"State, I send this greeting to you,  
"to warn and beg you to halt and think  
"before it is too late. The plutocratic  
"powers through their allies and agents,  
"have well nigh caused many of you to  
"take the fatal plunge over that dark,  
"fathomless abyss. They have driven  
"some of you to believe, through their  
"misrepresentations and persecutions of  
"our Order and its officers, that the only  
"redress is through a partisan political  
"course, and that you should ostracise  
"all other Alliancesmen who will not  
"take the same fatal step. Are we such  
"cowards that a few men in North Car-  
"olina who hate the Order and its officers,  
"can force us to such an extremity, force  
"us to abandon what we have already  
"in our grasp, a complete victory for  
"our principles? What matters it to us  
"what the name of the party we affiliate  
"with, so we can save our homes and  
"freedom for ourselves and posterity,  
"even if we differ at the ball box as  
"to the best method of securing these  
"reforms, which I hope will not be the  
"case. We must remain a unit in the  
"Order.

Thousands of friends outside of the  
"Order are with us in feeling and will  
"vote for our principles if we will bury  
"petty differences and stand solidly to-  
"gether. Then we must not let partisan  
"politics divide us, and must show that  
"we will not be driven from our rights  
"by a ringsters and would be bosses, who  
"are trying to control the political  
"parties to which individually many of  
"our members belong.

It is in the minds of many that  
"to claim to be a Democrat or  
"Republican cannot be a good Alli-  
"ance. Some Alliance Democrats  
"at no good Alliancesman can be

anything but a Democrat; the same  
"with some Republicans who think no  
"one but a Republican can be a good  
"Alliancesman. The Alliance teaches no  
"such doctrines as these, but promises  
"us that our private political opinions  
"shall be respected.

Brethren, shall our principles live  
"and grow until the whole country shall  
"again "blossom as the rose," or shall  
"they die by a suicidal policy of our own  
"and by that act, doom our posterity to  
"a life of bondage and shame? Shall a  
"brother be permitted to remain in the  
"Alliance and vote for our demands  
"through the Republican party if he so  
"desires? Shall a brother be permitted  
"to remain in the Alliance and at the  
"same time claim to be a Democrat,  
"though he stands squarely on our de-  
"mands? Shall a brother be permitted  
"to remain in the Alliance if he chooses  
"to vote for the demands through the  
"Prohibition or People's party? Yes,  
"surely he must. When he joined the  
"Order, did not you promise him that  
"his political feelings should be re-  
"spected? Those who are unfriendly to  
"us and who wish to see the Alliance go  
"down, are calling every man who  
"stands upon the Ocala demands as a  
"Third or People's party man. This is  
"done to irritate you, to worry you, to  
"lash you out of the Alliance, to drive  
"you back to party affiliations under  
"boss' rule, to break up the Alliance,  
"anything to keep in power.

If a man should come to you  
"hungry, sick and naked" and you  
"take him to your house and feed,  
"nurse and clothe him, and he should  
"afterwards show his ingratitude by  
"claiming your house and your prop-  
"erty, will you quietly give it up and  
"say this fellow is a rascal and demands  
"all I have; that I will leave it to him  
"and go somewhere else—will take my  
"wife and children and try to find some  
"other place where this fellow will not  
"trouble me? Is there a man in the Al-  
"liance who would act so cowardly, so  
"foolishly?

Let each one of us weigh this matter  
"carefully before taking any step that  
"might set us back from our cherished  
"demands a long time, if not forever.

We read in our declaration of pur-  
"poses on the first page of the Constitu-  
"tion, 22d paragraph, to endorse the  
"motto, "In things essential, unity;  
"and in all things, charity." I regret  
"to see such harsh vindictive letters and  
"resolutions published about some of  
"our brethren in our reform papers.  
"Are you showing any charity in these  
"attacks, my brother? Are you show-  
"ing yourself a true Alliancesman? Are  
"you exercising "charity towards offend-  
"ers?" Are you "granting honesty of  
"purpose and good intentions" to others?  
"Article 6, section 3 says:  
"When any officer or member shall be  
"guilty of conduct unbecoming an All-  
"iancesman, charges and specifications  
"shall be preferred against him (in your  
"Lodge, not through newspapers) if it  
"cannot be amicably settled." Section  
"4, article 6 tells you how the trials  
"shall be conducted. Have you pre-  
"ferred charges through the proper  
"channels? Have you acted right in  
"making your charges public? Do you  
"not know that you have laid yourselves  
"liable to have charges preferred against  
"you? Brethren, you must not let too  
"much zeal lead you astray. Have you  
"followed the scriptural injunction and  
"taken "the beam out of your own eye?"  
"For the sake of our wives, children  
"and homes let us get nearer together.  
"Let nothing separate us from our  
"Order. Let us be charitable and frat-  
"ernal to each other. If we will only  
"stand true to our principles, if we will  
"refuse to listen to the siren voice of  
"the tempter, the political office seeker,  
"who is endeavoring to lure us from Al-  
"liance principles—if we will make up  
"our minds to vote only for those who  
"stand squarely upon our demands, no  
"matter whether he belongs to our Order  
"or not, we can win another signal vic-  
"tory for reform. We can accomplish  
"this if we will by requiring every can-  
"didate to state publicly how he stands  
"as to our demands; and if he answers  
"in the affirmative, send some one with  
"our demands printed on a card which  
"he must sign and on which he should  
"promise not to antagonize but to work  
"for them to be made into law. Politi-  
"cal clubs will be formed all over the  
"country. Be careful how you join them  
"or you will regret it. Let each one of  
"us determine to exercise his rights as  
"an American citizen by voting for his  
"principles in any party he may choose  
"and let us grant the same privilege to  
"all others. Let there be no ostracism  
"or public denunciation of a brother.

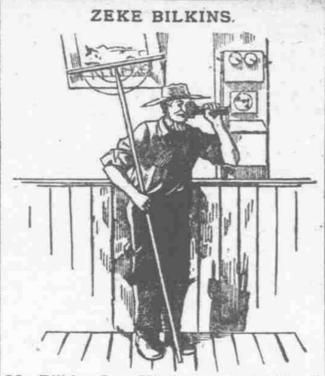
The duty of every Alliancesman to  
"each other and to the Order is most  
"touchingly and forcibly picture in the  
"verses below. Read them and ponder  
"them, and let each one of us be to each  
"other and to our Order as Ruth was to  
"Naomi, her mother in law:  
"And Ruth said, entreat me not to  
"leave thee or to return from following  
"thee; for whither thou goest I will go,  
"and where thou lodgest I will lodge;  
"thy people shall be my people, and thy  
"God my God. Where thou diest will I  
"die and there will I be buried; the  
"Lord do to me and more, also, if ought  
"but death part thee and me.

Fraternally,  
"W. S. BARNES,  
"Sec. Treas. N. C. F. S. A.

NORTH CAROLINA AT ST. LOUIS.

Our readers will be interested in the  
"address of our delegates to the St.  
"Louis Conference, found in another  
"column. We suggest that all the  
"friends of Reform file this copy of the  
"paper away, as it contains the correct  
"copy of our Platform, and other im-  
"portant matter.

The Democratic State Convention—  
"called for May 18th—the Georgia State  
"Convention is called for the same day.  
"It is claimed that D. B. Hill has great  
"strength among the Democratic party  
"officials of both States. We wonder if  
"Hill's fine election hand is in the early  
"calling of these conventions.



Mr. Bilkins Gets Hitched to Dr. Caldwell  
—Partisanship Defined.

B.—"Hello! Mr. Editor."  
R.—"Hello! Mr. Bilkins."  
B.—"Say, hitch me to Dr. Cald-  
"well, of the Statesville Landmark and  
"the Charlotte Chronicle."  
R.—"All right, go ahead with your  
"rat killing."  
B.—"Hello! Dr. Caldwell."  
Dr. C.—"Hello! Mr. Bilkins. What  
"can I do for you?"  
B.—"I want you to tell me what to  
"do in politics."

Dr. C.—"All Alliancesmen should go  
"into the Democratic party."  
B.—"That would be partisan,  
"wouldn't it?"  
Dr. C.—"Of course it would, but  
"every good citizen has a right to be  
"partisan."  
B.—"Wouldn't it be partisan to go  
"into a new party?"  
Dr. C.—"Well—oh—that depends.  
"That would be a bad step."

B.—"Well say, Doctor, you com-  
"plain because people applaud Alliance  
"speakers and 'blow in money on the  
"reform papers.' You never complain  
"when people applaud political speak-  
"ers. You don't complain when people  
"'blow in money' on the political pa-  
"pers."  
Dr. C.—"That's all right, but the re-  
"form papers are getting rich."  
B.—"Can you prove it? Our papers  
"are issued at low prices and none of  
"them make half the money 'blown in'  
"on plutocratic sheets that are deceiv-  
"ing the people year after year. The work-  
"ing people directly and it directly sup-  
"port these papers, too."  
Dr. C.—"But the Alliance leaders  
"have deceived the people."  
B.—"Have they deceived them the  
"same way the politicians have? Betsy  
"says that they have deceived her, for  
"she didn't believe they were half as  
"honest nor half as smart as they have  
"proven themselves to be. I guess that  
"is how they are deceivin' you politi-  
"cians. If you fellows could fool them  
"or buy them they would be right nice  
"men."

Dr. C.—"The leaders have not even  
"waited for the Democratic House to  
"pass the Silver bill or do anything."  
B.—"Hold up there, Doctor, you are  
"getting off the track. How long has  
"Congress been in session?"  
Dr. C.—"Since the first of December."  
B.—"Let's see, that is exactly thir-  
"teen weeks, or three months and one  
"week. Haven't they had time to pass  
"any bill; haven't they had time to pass  
"500 bills?"  
Dr. C.—"But they had to get up a  
"set of rules."  
B.—"I guess they will put in the  
"next three months studyin' them rules,  
"the next three months tryin' to find  
"out whether they are good ones or not,  
"the next three changin' them so they  
"will have to be changed agin and the  
"next three discussin' them an' the last  
"six months makin' motions to table the  
"whole business an' go a fishin'."

Dr. C.—"You are an old crank. You  
"are so stuffed with Alliance heresies  
"that there is no way of convincing  
"you."  
B.—"Say, Doctor, don't get mad. I  
"want you to talk with Betsy."  
Dr. C.—"I have no time to put in  
"talking to women."  
Mrs. B.—"Hello, Dr. Caldwell. I  
"want you to tell me if some of the Dem-  
"ocratic papers didn't lie when they said  
"the farmers were solid for Cleveland?  
"(No reply.) Say, Doctor, is it not pos-  
"sible that the Democratic papers are  
"mistaken when they say that the Al-  
"liance leaders are deceiving the people."  
(No reply.)

B.—"Hello! Mr. Editor, Dr. Caldwell  
"has got speechless, I reckon. He won't  
"talk any more, anyhow. Good bye."

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Peffer introduced a bill to loan \$100,-  
"000,000 to farmers in Kansas who  
"could give good security, and by this  
"means save their homes from the  
"money Jews of Europe. Sherman in-  
"troduced a bill to give \$100,000,000 to  
"a company to build the Nicaragua canal  
"and add to their already great wealth  
"the profits accruing from the enter-  
"prise.

DEMOCRATIC PAPERS, PLEASE  
"COPY.

Capt. S. B. Alexander says of the St.  
"Louis platform: "It is one that all true  
"Alliancesmen can and will heartily  
"support."

STATE NEWS.

Team of the State Press—Drops of Turpentine  
"and Grains of Rice from the East—Clusters  
"of Grapes and Tobacco Stems from the  
"North—Stalks of Corn and Grains of  
"Wheat from the West—Peanuts  
"and Cotton Seed from the South

At Marion last week Mr. Flemming,  
"the proprietor of the Flemming house,  
"died of Bright's disease.

Oxford Ledger: Our Baptist friends  
"are taking active steps for the erec-  
"tion of a handsome new church this  
"summer.

The foundation of the new county  
"court house at Wilmington has be-  
"lain as high as the street level and the  
"work is progressing nicely.

The Concord Standard says there is  
"no doubt there is a decrease of at  
"least one-third of the chattel mort-  
"gages this year over last year.

T. H. Vanderford and J. B. Lanier,  
"of Salisbury, have bought a gold mine  
"from Judge McCorkle and others for  
"\$10,000. The Herald says they will de-  
"velop it.

A telegram to the Wilmington Star  
"says it is a settled fact that the Oxford  
"and Coast Line Railroad will without  
"doubt have Rocky Mount as its ter-  
"minal point.

Kinston Free Press: Mr. D. R.  
"Jackson, of LaGrange, was in Kinston  
"a few days ago. He told us that more  
"cotton would be planted around La  
"Grange this year than usual.

King's Mountain News: The news  
"comes to us that Wesley Huffsteler  
"killed a negro man in Lincoln county  
"this week. This makes two homicides  
"for old Lincoln in the last fortnight.

Greensboro Record: Dr. T. A. Brooks,  
"a distinguished physician of Chatham  
"county, died Saturday at Siler, in the  
"63d year of his age. He held important  
"places of trust during the war and  
"since.

Lexington Dispatch: Two juveniles,  
"of about 13 years, have gotten hold of  
"\$20 and a 32 calibre revolver and un-  
"der cover of darkness ran away from  
"their homes at the cotton mills last Monday  
"night.

Creswell & Brother's store in Char-  
"lotte was robbed of many jars of brandy  
"preaches, and the safe which contained  
"\$1,175 was battered, but the burglars  
"were unable to effect an entrance to  
"the safe.

Goldsboro Argus: A petition is  
"being circulated and is being numer-  
"ously signed, praying Gov. Holt to  
"commute the death sentence of Weight-  
"man Thompson to imprisonment in the  
"penitentiary for life.

Abel Bell, a colored brakeman of the  
"A & N. C. Railroad, whose home is at  
"Wildwood, accidentally fell between  
"two cars of the freight train Thursday  
"and was crushed to death, says the  
"New Berne Journal.

The executive committee of the  
"Western North Carolina teachers' as-  
"sociation met at Asheville Saturday  
"and decided that the next annual meet-  
"ing of the association should be held at  
"Waynesville, on June 14-17.

Durham is going forward steadily.  
"When work begins on the new Trinity  
"church, the new hotel, and that already  
"going on Dr. Carr's new office, you will  
"see some moving around in this part of  
"town, says the Durham Sun.

Charlotte News: Bishop Lyman will  
"conduct services in St. Peter's Episco-  
"pal church to-morrow morning, and at  
"St. Michael's at night. Bishop Lyman  
"yesterday confirmed a class of ten; at  
"St. Mark's church, in this city.

Charlotte Chronicle: There are 200  
"students at the Biddle Institution—  
"the largest number since the school  
"was established. There are now 50  
"inmates at the poor house. This is ten  
"more than was cared for last winter.

Smithfield Herald: Two convicts  
"to the penitentiary from this county  
"this term of the court. Sam Privett,  
"an old negro preacher, for two years  
"for stealing cotton and Tom Barnes,  
"colored, for two years for stealing  
"meat.

Kinston Free Press: Sheriff Sutton  
"showed us a very deceptive counterfeit  
"half dollar the other day. It appears  
"all right to the eye, but does not ring  
"when dropped. Counterfeit silver  
"coins are said to be in pretty general  
"circulation.

Raleigh Chronicle: Upon request,  
"Gov. Holt has ordered an exchange of  
"courts between Judges Bryan and Shuf-  
"ford, whereby the former will hold the  
"Spring terms of Iredell and Dare, and  
"the latter will hold a two weeks Spring  
"term of Nash court.

A safe blower broke into a store at  
"Flowers Branch, on the Air Line Rail-  
"road, Saturday night, and robbed a  
"safe of \$100 in small change. The ro-  
"bber was captured yesterday in a neigh-  
"boring town. He had drilled a hole in  
"the safe, and shattered the bolts with  
"powder.

Marion Free Lance: Mr. J. A.  
"Swan, who lives about three miles  
"from here, has a daughter four years  
"and six months old who is three feet  
"two inches high and two feet four  
"inches around her waist. Her waist  
"measurement lacks only 10 inches of  
"being her height.

New Berne Journal: Owing to the  
"heavy track caused from the rain fast  
"time could not be made. The first was  
"the \$300 race in which Frayley's gray  
"horse from Salisbury was the winner.  
"Time 2:40. Second race was for a \$150  
"purse. It was won by Tom, a bay  
"horse from Durham. Time 2:42.

Shelby Aurora: The revenue riders  
"invaded the precinct of Ben's Knob  
"and arrested John Hoyle on the charge  
"of illicit distilling. He was brought to  
"town on an old charge two years ago  
"when a blockade still was found and  
"destroyed on his land. He was bound  
"over to the Federal Court for trial.

Two children of Samuel Smith, of  
"Silver Valley, aged 12 and 14 years,  
"were bitten by a supposed mad dog  
"one day last week and were brought to  
"town Friday to test the powers of Dr.  
"J. N. Craver's mad-stone. The stone  
"was applied and stuck to the wound  
"and the patient was declared cured,  
"says the Lexington Dispatch.

Roanoke Beacon: We regret to  
"chronicle the failure of Mr. G. H. Har-  
"rison, who made an assignment on  
"Monday for the benefit of his creditors,  
"with Mr. A. O. Gaylord as trustee. In  
"his assignment the town of Plymouth,  
"of which he was Treasurer, is made  
"one of the preferred creditors for the  
"sum of \$844.

Charlotte loses one of its best citizens  
"in the death of Mr. Latta Johnson,  
"who was born May 20th, 1857. He  
"was a nephew of Col. William John-  
"son and a cousin of Mrs. A. B. Adrews,  
"of Raleigh. His estate is valued at  
"\$150,000, says the News. He was a  
"Presbyterian. He was enthusiastic  
"on fine stock and an ardent agricul-  
"turalist.

Winston Sentinel: It was learned  
"here to day that Mormon Elders are  
"having trouble in Ashe county. They  
"visited one section a few days ago and  
"that night they were visited by an  
"organized band of citizens who gave  
"the Mormons notice that they must  
"either leave the section or die. The  
"Mormons, of course, chose the former  
"and skipped.

Asheville Citizen: Natt Atkinson &  
"Son, the Asheville real estate dealers,  
"are engaged in hunting specimens of  
"Western North Carolina trees to be  
"sent to the North Carolina forestry  
"building at the World's Fair. Nine  
"specimens are to be sent, each one to  
"be twenty five feet in length. Some of  
"the specimens are to be gotten on the  
"Vanderbilt estate.

Durham Sun: When the Sun went  
"to press yesterday afternoon the case  
"of Charly Stevens, for the murder of  
"Bryant Jones was being investigated.  
"A number of witnesses were examined.  
"From the testimony elicited in was  
"concluded that the killing was done in  
"self defence and the justices discharged  
"Stevens, from the custody of the law.

Norwood Vidette: Mrs. Caroline  
"Hearne, grandmother of Mrs. Robert  
"Tyson, of this place, died at the resi-  
"dence of Mr. Carl Burns, in Anson  
"county, last Tuesday, aged about 80  
"years. — The wife of John Waddill,  
"colored, was accidentally shot with a  
"pistol some time ago. The ball entered  
"her upper lip, and knocked out several  
"of her teeth.

Lincoln Courier: Mr. Sam Lander,  
"the mica man, has for some time been  
"working a mica mine in North Brook-  
"township, this county. He says the  
"mica is found there in great quantities.  
"He had a beautiful sheet in town this  
"week taken from this mine, and the  
"piece would square about eight inches.  
"Mention some minerals not found in  
"Lincoln county.

Mr. W. A. Misenheimer, of Cabarrus  
"county, who was running a saw mill,  
"stumbled and fell near the saw. The  
"edge of his shoulder struck the saw  
"while running at full speed, as the  
"Standard. It drew him in before he  
"could be rescued by assistants, and the  
"saw cut its awful course right through  
"his neck, his head rolling down on one  
"side and his body falling on the other.

THE LATEST NEWS.

Sparks from the Wires—Most Important  
"Events Throughout the World  
"for a Week.

LONDON, March 2.—Forty sealers  
"frozen to death, have been discovered  
"in Halifax.

Bridgeport, Conn., which is essen-  
"tially a manufacturing city, has a  
"population of 48,000.

Mr. John Marshall, one of the old  
"residents of Pittsburg, Pa., died on the  
"19th inst. in his 67th year.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Two hundred  
"thousand miners in the coal mines of  
"England were laid off to-day.

The annual production of sawed lum-  
"ber in the United States would load a  
"train of cars 25,000 miles long.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The census of  
"New York City has been completed.  
"This city has a population of 1,800,000.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The House  
"of Representatives to-day voted in  
"favor of the election of Senators by the  
"people.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The storm  
"along the coast of New Jersey continues  
"to rage to day and much damage to  
"shipping is feared.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Everything is  
"quiet here to-day, but there are grave  
"fears that the socialists will attempt to  
"work vengeance by the use of dynamite.

DANVILLE, Va., March 1.—Infor-  
"mation was received here yesterday of  
"the fire at Hillsville, the county seat of  
"Carroll county, which, it is said, de-  
"stroyed half the town.

Twenty nine acres of glass are to be  
"used in the roofs of the Exhibition  
"buildings at Chicago. The thickness  
"of the glass is to be uniform—viz.,  
"three sixteenths of an inch.

The Lumbarmeh's Association, in  
"session at Washington, adopted resolu-  
"tions protesting against the enactment  
"into law of the bill pending in Congress  
"to remove the duty on lumber.

VIENNA, March 1.—Miss L. Risley  
"has died here of influenza. The day  
"after her death news was received of  
"her appointment as the leading con-  
"tralto of the Paris Grand Opera.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 1.—Fire on  
"Water street last night destroyed L. D.  
"I. Leiser, dry goods; E. Lowers, toy  
"store, and damaged several other build-  
"ings. Loss \$100,000. Partly insured.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Van Tassel's  
"foundry and a couple of furniture  
"houses were burned this morning. Nine  
"families who lived over the furniture  
"stores narrowly escaped with their  
"lives.

Judge Thomas Nixon Vandye, long  
"one of the most prominent men of East  
"Tennessee, died in Rome, Ga., yester-  
"day at the residence of his son. He  
"was prominent in political and indus-  
"trial affairs.

TUSCUMBA, Ala., March 3.—Miss Lulu  
"Meadows, aged 18, while dusting a pic-  
"ture over a mantle yesterday, was so  
"severely burned by her clothing catch-  
"ing fire from the grate as to allow but  
"scant hope of her recovery.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Information has  
"been received here to the effect that  
"George J. Gibson, ex secretary of the  
"whisky trust, was arrested at Peoria  
"under an indictment found against the  
"officers of the trust at Boston.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 1.—In order  
"to stimulate the manufacturing of cot-  
"ton goods in Russia the government  
"has issued a decree that the imported  
"duty on raw cotton shall be refunded  
"to exporters of the manufactured  
"product.

It is stated in London insurance  
"circles that Mr. Ross, the claim settler  
"of the National Marine Insurance Com-  
"pany, has been appointed British  
"arbitrator in the dispute between Great  
"Britain and the United States regard-  
"ing the Bering Sea.

RICHMOND, Va., March 4.—Last night  
"a passenger train on the James River  
"division of the Chesapeake & Ohio  
"road was wrecked by a huge boulder  
"on the track twelve miles west of  
"Lynchburg. Engineer F. H. Flapp  
"and fireman W. C. Mosely, of this city,  
"were killed.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 3.—A  
"fire which broke out at 2 o'clock yester-  
"day in East Jacksonville, destroyed  
"five dwelling houses and a public hall.  
"The occupants of the cottages in some  
"instances had very narrow escapes.  
"The total loss is about \$10,000. In-  
"surance \$4,000.

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The famine in the province of Arva-  
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"died of hunger. Seventy-five cases of  
"death from starvation have been re-  
"ported in two months. The people's  
"food consists of hominy mixed with  
"tree-bark, or maize mixed with chopped  
"straw.

ANNISTON, Ala., March 3.—Zelma  
"Howard, a young white woman on  
"Glen Addie street, attempted suicide  
"last night by taking morphine and it  
"was only with most persistent work-  
"that she was resuscitated. The cause  
"of the rash act is not known, though  
"it is said to be a disappointment in  
"love affair.

A dispatch from Tripoli states that  
"the opposition to the firman, recently  
"issued by the Sultan making the na-  
"tives liable to military conscription,  
"was so determined that the firman has  
"been withdrawn. The alarm is now  
"subsiding, the business houses are re-  
"opening, and affairs are resuming their  
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Stanly News: Mr. Edmund Freeman  
"has again recovered his voice. During  
"his dumb spell he says he felt like he  
"could talk if he could stand upon his  
"head. Acting upon the suggestion by  
"his children, to lay across the bed and  
"place his head on the door, he was en-  
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