THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WORK OF THE FIFTY-FIRST CCNGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE AND SENATE BRIEFED-DELIBERATIONS OVER MAT-

In the house, on Wednesday moraing. on motion of Mr. Forney, of Alabama, a bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Tennessee river at Guntersville. Ala. The house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Allen, of Michigan, in the chair) on the sideration of the legislative appropriation of the silver bill with certain amend-ments, the democratic side of the house broke out in loud applause. Mr. Bland, of Missouri, immediately moved that the committee of the whole rise in order that the house might at once proceed to the consideration of the birl. Bland's motion was put and was defeated on a stand, ing vote by 79 to 87. Consideration of the Indian appropriation bill was then continued. On points of order raised by Mr. Cannon, despite the strenuous protests of Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, and Mr. the house, at 4:45, adjourned.

presented in the senate, on Wednesday, \$100,000 a year more than they ought to were several by Mr. Morrill against the be. The discussion was participated i. increased duty on tin plate. Mr. Mor. by Messrs. Dawes, Morrill, George, Harrill, from the finance committee, reported | ris and Call. Finally the appeal from the back the tariff bill and said it was not decision of the chair was laid on the table, expected that it would be brought up for The bill was then formally reported to consideration earliar than a week from the senate, and the amendments made in Monday next. The table required by ar. Famb's resolution would be ready, probably, within about four days. The bill was placed on the calendar. Mr. Evarts gave notice that eulogies of the late Representative, Cox were postponed till Thursday of next week. The senate ministrative service of the senate, and to then proceeded to the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The senate disposed est efficiency and economy of service. The of seventy pages of the bill and ad-

In the house, on Thursday, the journal having been read, Mr. Mills, of Texas, objected to its approval on the ground that the clerk had not read it in full. The speaker suggested that the clerk had clerk proceeding, read that portion of the ed that he desired to withdraw his appeal journal which disclosed the reference of but Mr. McKinley insisted on a vote, so the silver bill to the committee on coin- Mr. Bland's motion to reconsider was put age, weights and measures. During the and defeated -90 to 120. The roll was reading, Messrs. Mills and McKinley re- called on McKinley's motion to table Mr. mained standing, anxious to claim recog-nition. The latter was successful, and 146, nays 45. All of the free-coinage a moved that the journal be approved. | men, except Mr. DeHaven, who did not following republicans voted with the democrats in the negative: Messrs. Barton, DeHaven, Kelley, Kerr, of Iowa, favor of the motion: Messrs. Buck Lind, Morrow and Townsend, of Colo-Mr. Mills was then recognized by the speaker. He offered a resolution, reciting that the order of reference made by the speaker referring the silver bill to the committee on coinage, weights and measures was incorrect under the rules of the under the rules, and resolving that the journal be corrected by striking therefrom | priation bill. At his instance the house this entry. Mr. Cannon moved to table Mr. Mills' resolution. The motion to ta-ble was lost—yeas, 118; nays, 123. The question then recurred on Mr. Mills' resolution, and it was agreed to-yeas, 121; nays 117. Mr. Springer moved the approval of the journal as amended, pending which, on motion of Mr. McKinley, the house, at 7 o'clock, adjourned,

In the senate, on Thursday, Mr. Quay's ding the sergeant-at-arms to remove any of his subordinates before the 1st of July up. Referred to the committee on contingent expenses. The senate then resumed consideration of the legislative. executive and judicial appropriation bill. All amendments of the committee on appropriations having been disposed of, the bill was open to general amendment. Mr. Paddock moved to increase the salary of the commissioner of the general land office from \$4,000 to \$5,000, and of assistsonneumissioner from \$3,000 to \$3,500. got int estres had not been decided at 4 ples,', the hour fixed for the memorial the boundaries of the Uncomphagre Intions of regret and sympathy were adopt-4:45, adjourned. When the house met on Friday the

journal of Thursday's proceedings was not read; and the speaker announced the pending question to be ordering the previous question. On a motion made by Mr. Mills, of Texas, to approve the journal of Wednesday, as amended, the previous question was ordered-yeas 126, nays 122. Mr. McKinley, before the announcement of the vote, changed his vote to the affirmative and moved a reconsideration. Mr. Tracy, of New York, voted with the republicans. Republican's voting with democrats in

tive for the purpose stated. Mr. Mills place of Samuel M. Inman, of Georgia, moved to table the motion to reconsider. The motion to reconsider was tabledyeas 131, nays 129. The question then recurred on approving the journal of Wednesday's proceedings as amended. The motion to approve journal of Wednesday as amended, was agreed to—yeas 132 nays 130. At the end of the second dina, Fla., \$4,000; range lights for Fernandina, Fla., \$4,000; range lights for Fern TERS OF MOMENTOUS INTEREST TO GUR day's battle, over the silver bill, the forces drew off, leaving the situation of of Mount Cornelia, mouth of St. Johns the bill itself-if that could be definedpractically in the hands of the clerk of the committee on coinage.

In the Senate, on Friday, the postoffice appropriation bill, and consular and dip-

omatic appropriation bill was reported

and placed on the calendar. The con Indian appropriation bill. The commit-tee was in session but a few moments bill was resumed, the question being or the point of order made by Mr. Allison when it rose informally to allow the house against the amendment to increase the to receive a message from the senate. As Secretary McCook announced the passage from \$4,000 to \$5,000, and of the assistant commissioner from \$3,000 to \$3,500. The vice-president submitted the question to the senate, and the amendment was declared to be in order—
yeas 33, nays 14. The amendment was
agreed to—yeas 28, nays 16. Mr. Harris
moved to insert an item of \$1,440 for a
superintendent of senate stables. Ruled
out. The motion by Mr. Dolph to increase the compensation of the surveyorgeneral of Oregom from \$1,800 to \$2,500 was made the text of a speech by Mr. Allison against the general movement to Peel, of Arkansas, the appropriations of increase salaries. Upon an appeal from \$12,200 for the Creek Indians, \$48,800 | the decision of the presiding officer, rulfor the Pottawatomic Indians and \$27,000 ing out of order an increase of the salary for the Mexican Pottawatomie Indians of one of the senate clerks, a diswere stricken from the bill. The com- cussion took place, in the course of which mittee then rose, the bill was passed, and Mr. Plumb spoke of the extravagance of the senate in the matter of its employes. Among the petitions and memorials The expense now, he said, was at least

committee of the whole were agreed to. The bill was then passed. Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution, which went over till Saturday, for the appointment of a committee of seven senators to take into immediate consideration the state of the adreport as early as may be what measures should be adopted in respect of the greatsenate then adjourned. In the house on Saturday, after the reading and approval of Friday's journal, Mr. Bland, of Missouri moved to reconsider the vote by which the yeas and nays were ordered upon Mr. McKinley's motion to table his (Mr. Bland's) appeal only omitted to read such portions as it from the decision of the chair declining is customary not to read, but he directed to entertain his motion to take the silver the full reading of the journal. The bill from the speaker's table. He announc-

Upon this he demanded the previous question, despite Mr. Mill's protest that he was entitled to fecognition to move to correct the journal. Mr. Springer rising to a question of order, raised the point that the journal contained the record of something which had never happened, and which should not be in the journal. The which should not be in the journal. The speaker replied that that was for the house to decide and directed the clerk to Mr. McKinley's motion. Messrs. Bartine, voted down years 106; nays 117. The Connell, Dellaven, Herman, Kelly, Mordemocrats voted with the republicans in favor of the motion: Messrs. Buckalew. Dunphy, Fitch, Geissenhainer, Maish, McAdoo, Mutchler, O'Neil of Massachusetts, Quinn, Wyly and Stahlnecker. Mr. McKinley, upon the announcement, said "So the appeal is tabled and the bil stands referred to the coinage committee.' Mr. Brewer presented the report of the house, and was made without authority appropriations committee on the senate amendments to the fortifications appro-

non-concurred in the senate amendments

and ordered a c nference. The house

then at 3:30 c'clock adjourned.

Bland's appeal, and it prevailed-yeas

In the senate, on Saturday, the resolution offered Friday by Senator Edmunds. for a committee of seven to take into consideration the state of the administrative service of the senate and to report what measures should be adopted with respect to the greatest efficiency and economy of resolution, offered Wednesday, forbid service, was taken up and agreed to. The house bill supplementary to the act of March 22, 1882, in reference to bigamy, was taken up and passed without division. It provides that all the funds or land-gant railroad companies to the more complete endowment and support of colindustrial education, was then taken up, and its discussion occupied the greater part of the day's session. Mr. Pugh offered an amendment to meet the condition of exercises of the two deceased New York affairs of A'abama and other states representatives, Messrs. Nutting and Wil- to provide that schools in which colored ber. The bill was laid aside. A message students are tagult (whether called col of the president vetoing the bill to change | leges or not) in agricultural and mechani cal arts may have portions of the money dian reservation was presented, read and | paid to them. A long discussion ensued referred to the committee on Indian af- on Mr. Pugh's amendment. The bill and fairs. Also a message of the president in amendment went over without action. relation to reciprocal commercial treaties | The vice-president announced as the comwith the Latin-American nations. Laid | mittee on serate administrative service on the table. Eulogies on Messrs, Nut- Messrs, Allison, Plumb, Cullom, Dolph, ting and Wilber were delivered by Messrs. | Washburn, Cockrell and Carlisle. . The Evarts and Hiscock. The usual resolu- following senate bills were reported and placed on the calendar: Authorizing the ed, and, as a further mark of respect to Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City Rail memory of the deceased, the senate, at | road company to cross certain rivers in Mississippi; authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Alabama river, near Selma, Ala., by the Selma and Catawba

> The river and harbor bill, as it passed the house, appropriates \$19,973,945. Judge Stewart, of Georgia, has written a letter to Colonel Livingston, announcing that he would be ready in a few days to go to Georgia, and meet the Alliance

> Valley Railroad company. After the

NOTES.

executive session the senate adjourned.

chief on the stump. The president, on Saturday, appointed the affirmative were Messrs. Bartine, the world's fair at Chicago: Gorten while while world's fair at Chicago: Gorten while while world's fair at Chicago: Gorten while while while while while world's fair at Chicago: Gorten while the following commissioners-at large to

declined, with Patrick Walsh, of Georgia, as alternate.

Senator Call, of Florida, on Saturday, proposed the following amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill: for River, \$175,000.

Mr. Blaine reiterated the statements he ecently made to a senator, regarding the McKinley tariff bill. Mr. Blaine was talkng on the subject-the pending tariff bill-Senator Blackburn turned to him him and said he wished he was in the. senate. "I wish so, too," responded the statesman earnestly. "It is the most dangerous if not the most infamous measure that was ever concocted by any party. The men who yote for this bill will wreck the republican party. If I were in the senate I would rather have my right aim torn out of its socket than yote of this bill." This statement has created as much of a sensation among the republicans as the explosion of a bomb.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

TROUGHT BY A CYCLONE WHICH SWEPT OVER ILLINOIS.

A dispatch from Amboy, Ill., says: A severe cyclone passed over the southern and central portions of Lee county, Friday afternoon, leaving destruction and death in its wake. As near as can be learned the storm made its first appearance at a point tifteen miles west of the village of Sublette, at what is known as Blackburn Herd, where a number of cattle were killed. From there it purend an easterly direction in a zig-zag

urse, with a track twenty to forty rods ide, leveling everything before it. The storm crossed the Illinois Central road at Sublette, wiping up eight or ten little buildings on the north edge of the town, and injuring some seventeen persons, but none seriously. It next struck the little village of South Paw Paw, some twenty miles distant east of Amboy and ten miles east of Sublette. The cyclone struck the place so suddenly and unexpectedly that no time was left for preparation. In less time than it takes to tell it, the southern part of the little village lav in ruins, while the piteous cries of the dying and seriously injured were heard on every Within two miles of the place fourteen person were found to be dead, or so badly injured that they died soon afterward. In its work of destruction the next object-of attack was the Hunt schoolhouse. The school was not in session at the time, having deen dismissed, owing to the fury of the storm, but it being so great, Miss Maggie McBride and eight little pupils had been unable to leave the building. An observer states that when the wind struck this building t was carried up into the air for the disand lost sight of. Neither teacher nor ant of the pupils live to tell the story. away from where the stood. The pupils seem to taken another course and all thrown into a creek' near by, and several of the little bodies were carried down the stream, but all were afterward recovered. Not a vestige of the building remained, even the stones in the foundation being taken out. Among those killed are the daughters of Aschel Prentiss, Isaac Berry and William Hunt, sons of Mrs. Carrie White, Seaman Overkirk, George Rudolph, Peter Reanus and George Bolaches. The last named gentleman also loses his wife and child, his house, not far distent being demolished. So far as can be earned this completes the list of the dead. Aside from the fatalities and injured he damage is exceedingly large, the

storm passing as it did through one of the most prosperous and wealthy parts of the country. Competent judges place the damage in Lee county at from \$150,000 to

SOCIALSTS. DISGRUNTLED

THEY ARE MAD BECAUSE HONEST WORK-

A New York dispatch says: A split occurred in the Central Labor union Sunday. The socialist delegates withdrew. and formed a new central body, which will be known as the Central Labor federation. Anticipating this action on the part of the socialist delegates, the conservatives at the instance of the building property lately belonging to the Mor. trades section, passed a resolution denymon church shall be devoted to the use ing them the right of representation in and benefit of the public schools of that | the original organization. The war of state. The senate bill to establish an ed- words thus aroused was loud and vigorous, ucational fund, and apply the proceeds of and for a time it looked as though the public lands and receipts from certain opposing factions would come to blows. The progressives were called ignorant foreigners, usurpers and nation-wreckers. leges for the advancement of science and | while they in turn characterized the conservatives as boodlers, scabs and professional politicians, and dubbed the hall as 'boodlers' hall."

WANT REPRESENTATION.

COLORED PEOPLE OF MISSISSIPPI WILL PUT OUT CANDIDATES.

A Jackson, Miss., dispatch says: A conference of colored men of this state Thursday promulgated an address to their race in which they declare that the constitutional convention to assemble at Jackson August 12th is designed by the demoeratic party to abridge, if not to practically destroy their liberties. They declare that the negroes, as a race should be represented in the convention, and urge that negro organizations be at once formed in every county where they are in a majority and have a chance of election, with the view to the election of negro delegates.

THE FIRST KICK.

CHICAGO COMPLAINS THAT HER CENSUS ENUMERATION IS FAULTY.

The Chicago Daily News of Monday prints a number of complaints indicating that the federal census is decidedly faulty so far as Chicago is concerned. The gist of statements given is that, whether from dition; yields promising to exceed that a great number of families have been left unvisited, and that the omissions are possibly of such a wholesale character as to make the enumeration a little better than

TELEGRAPH AND CABLE.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE BUSY WORLD.

SUMMARY OF OUTSIDE AFFAIRS CON-DENSED FROM NEWSY DISPATCHES FROM UNCLE SAM'S DOMAIN AND WHAT THE CABLE BRINGS.

Chicago proposes to build a railroad from that city to Birmingham, Ala.

Seven census enumerators in Minneap

olis, Minn., have been arrested for pad It is reported that the Mahdi has re-

Building laborers of Boston, Somer, ville and Cambridge, Mass., have for an increase of wages.

Heidlebach, Ickleheimer & Co., of
New York, have ordered \$500,000 in gold

for export to Germany. Robert Bonner's filly Sunal Wednesday trotted a quarter of a mile in 31 1seconds, or at the rate of 2:04 4-5 for the

It is stated that the English and French governments have exchanged satisfactory mmunications regarding the Anglo-

German agreement. It is reported that the Mormons are Jelico, Tenn., Thursday. gradually deserting Utah, and that before long there will be only a few of them left in the territory.

The Pittsburg Tin Plate Record states hat an English syndicate has appropriated nearly \$1,000,000 to defeat the in plate clause in the McKinley tariff

A dispatch from Calumet, Mich., says Nearly a thousand miners walked out on a strike at Tamadack mine Tuesday. They demanded a ten per cent increase in wages and eight hours.

A Berlin dispatch of Sunday says Herr Wolff, Major Wissmann's commerial advertiser, condems the Anglo-German agreement. He says the English get everything, and will control Africa. Stanley says the director of a Dutch house recently told him that his firm now has thirty steamars on the Upper Congo, and that their house had bought \$1,500-000 worth of ivory in the last two years.

A dispatch from Hamburg, Iowa, says Three desperate men with a lasso secured a \$10,000 check from J. H. Stewart, the Calloway were drowned. Kansas City capitalist. Mr. Stewart is in a precarious condition from his rough day chosen by the usual majority to suc-

A Rio Janeiro, Brazil, dispatch says President da Fonseca signed the new constitution at a ministerial dinner given Sunday night. The lest of the constitu-The switchmen conductors and brake

men of the Cleve and & Pittsburg rail

road, at Bellair, ..., quit work Thursday for an advance. The strikers at Cleve-land seem to be weakening, as some of them returned returned to work. A special from Reading, Col., says that one of the peaks of Mount Shasta has disappeared. The top appears to have

been cut short off ar il to have fallen into never been penetrated by the eve of man. The Hamburg-American steamship Columbia arrived at New York a few days ago, having made the voyage from

tween these two ports on record. A dispatch of Sunday, from Madrid, Spain, says: The cholera epidemic makes | ton, et al., late lessees of the penitentiary no progress. There are very few fresh | convicts of that state. This is for that cases either at Peublo de Rugat, Fenollato or Montichelvo. The officials declare that seventy-five per cent of those

minutes, this being the fastest trip be-

attacked recover. Following the example of the bricklayers, the plasterers, hod-carriers and charms of the fair south. They will use iron-workers, of Cincinnati, have endorsed the carpenters' strike and refuse to work until the trouble is settled. Almost a general tie up in the building

industry is the result, Exports of specie from the port of New York for week ended Saturday, June 21, amounted to \$1,696,585, of which \$1, 531,585 was in gold and \$166,000 in silver. All the silver and \$1,531,585 in gold went to Europe; \$254,400 of the gold shipped to Europe going to France, the rest to Germany, and \$10,000 in gold went to South America. The silver went to London. Imports of specice for the week amounted to \$239,622, of which

A Raleigh, N. C., dispatch of Saturday says: Inventor Thomas Ed son is in Moore county taking options on goldnining interests. He took one option on one thousand acres. Mr. Esison will form a syndicate of English capitalists. which will commence work soon. This land lies on Deep river, and Edison will turn the river through it, and thus obtain water for gold-washing.

\$14,043 was in gold and \$224,979 silver.

A dispatch from Baton Rouge, La., says: When the house met Wednesday the speaker received from Isadore Newman, president of the New Orleans stock exchange, a proposition from Benjamin Newgass, of London, England, offering a million and a quarter dollars yearly for the same lottery privileges applied for by John A Morris, with the additional tender of security for the payment of the amount annually to the state.

A Cedartown, Ga., dispatch says: The her kee iron furnace has started, and our people are delighted. For two years his immense establishment has been silent, and business has been hampered somewhat by its failure to run. With all its departments running, the pay toll of the company will be \$15,000 per month. The furnace makes a run every six hours, and the best quality of iron in the south

is made. The Chattanooga Times of Sunday conains an exhaustive statement regarding the crops of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, and it shows that the wheat crop throughout the entire territory canvassed to be almost an entire failure. Corn. cotton and tobacco are in splendid con-

A Richmond, Va., dispatch of Thursday, says: It is now understood that the American committee on the settlement of

the Virginia debt, of which Messrs. Cleveland and Olcott and the foreign bondholders committee in London have agreed on terms of co-operation, insuring the pooling of the bonds. It is quite likely that pending these negotiations there will be a suspension of coupon

litigation in the state and United States

There is widespread discontent in Charleston, S. C., about the result of the census enumeration. It is said that hundreds of families have not been counted. There are thirty districts in the city, each of which was calculated to show over 2,000 population. Some of these fall

It is reported that the Mahdi has re-leased all Europeans who were taken prisoners by his forces.

Every railroad in Cleveland, Ohio, is tied up, and passenger and mail trains are the only ones railroad.

NEWS OF THE SOUTH.

BRIEF NOTES OF AN INTER-ESTING NATURE.

PITHY ITEMS FROM ALL POINTS IN THE SOUTHERN STATES THAT WILL ENTER-TAIN THE READER-ACCIDENTS, FIRES, FLOODS, ETC.

Memorial day was observed at Norfolk Va., Thursday. A heavy thunderstorm passed over

St. Louis complains that the census returns of that city are inaccurate. A steam pipe of a tug at Norfork, Va., exploded Tuesday, killing Captain Darby

and a fireman. The police authorities of San Francisco ave decided to put a stop to prize fight-

ing in that city. Montgomery, Ala., celebrated the openng of the Midland railroad by a grand

banquet Wednesday night. Mobile, Ala., complains that the census enumerators are overlooking a great number of colored people in their count.

The court of appeals at Louisville, Ky. on Wednesday decided a case, which makes all bucket-shop dealings gambling. The Kentucky court of appeals, on Tuesday, decided that the defaulting Treasurer Tate's bondsmen must make up the shortage.

While bathing in a small lake near Chipley, Fla., Wednesday afternoon, Miss Nita McMillan and Miss Nannie Hon, North Dickerson was on Satur-

ceed John G. Carlisle as representative in Congress of the sixth Kentucky district. Judge George G. Junkin, of Christians-burg, Va., was on Tuesday, elected trustee of Washington and Lee university, tion was approved as a cabinet council in the place of Colonel William Allen,

deceased. The ways and means committee of the Louisiana legislature has decided to report favorably on the priposed constitute tional amendment to remove the capital from Baton Rouge to New Orleans.

A special from Jacksonville, Ala., reports that arrangements have been completed for the establishment there of a steel plant, with a capital of \$700,000, said to be the second of its kind in the

John C. Brain, agent of a wealthy English syndicate, is in Lynchburg, Va. negotiating for the purchase of nearly all of the largest tobacco manufactories in Southampton in 6 days, 15 hours and 51 | the city.

The state of Mississippi, in the circuit court at Jackson, has obtained a judg ment for \$37,420 against Jones & Hamil

amount claimed to be due for 1885. A Raleigh, N. C., dispatch says: Exodus agents arrived in the state Tuesday, and are distributing posters and papers among the negroes, setting forth the the negroes, beginning next November.

The Anniston Evening News learns from farmers that in all their experience in the cultivation of cotton they have never seen the crop looking so well or growing more rapidly than it is this year. The vield this season will largely exceed that of last, unless some unforeseen acci-

dent befells it. Judge Henry W. Thomas died at Fairfield Court House, Va., Sunday morning. in the seventy-eighth year of his age. He was a member of the commission that visited President Lincoln in 1861, with a view to averting hostilities. For half a century he was one of the leading lawvers of northern Virginia.

Rev. Sam Jones closed a ten days' Wednesday without a precedent in Virginia. It is estimated that 150,000 people attended the services, and that thousands signified their intention of leading better lives. An audience of 10,000 invited Mr. Jones to return to

A dispatch of Saturday from President Rogers, of the Florida Farmers' Alliance, at present in Washington, addressed to Hon. John F. Dunn, of Ocala, Fla., is to the effect that the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union will hold its next annual meeting in Ocala, instead of in Jacksonville, as designated by the vote of the National alliance at the meeting held at St. Louis last December.

THE CHIO STORM

IN AND ABOUT CINCINNATI.

in Cincinnati Sunday appears to have ex- sub-treasuries will be a matter of federal tended over a wide area. Severe desruc- patronage, as all the officers and managers tion of property is reported from Love- will be appointed by the Government." land, Hamilton, Milford and Batavia. It is strange that a man who holds so Near the latter place the Ohio and North- high and honored position as Senator western railroad track was washed out Carlisle should oppose a bill which he and a bridge is gone. The new Rich- evidently has not read. The bill plainly mond and Ripley lost \$10,000 each at provides that the farmers shall elect the Falmouth, Ky. Three boys fishing in a managers for the sub-treasury warehouses boat are missing, doubtless drowned. and then petition for their establishment. Covington, Bellevue, Dayton and New- This is like all the other opposition .port, Ky., had eighteen houses unroofed, Southern Alliance Farmer. great. It is safe to say that the loss in one great danger menacing the Farmers' did when our ship ran into the iceberg?" Cincinnati and within a radius of fifty Alliance—just one. If it escapes that it "Put on a life-preserver?" miles amounts to \$200,000. is good for years of usefulness. Other- "No. His skates!" miles amounts to \$200,000.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE NOTES.

ITS MEMBERS. .

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THE VARIOUS SECTIONS FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THIS GREAT ORGANIZATION. - LEGISLA-TION, NOTES, ETC.

There is talk of erecting an Alliance fertilizer factory at Hanover, Va.

The Alliance in Missouri has sixty-five county organizations, and 2,900 Sub-Al

The Indiana State Alliance was organized at Indianapolis last week. Sever hundred delegates were present. Illinois organized a few weeks since. One by one they fall into line .- Weeekly Toiler. Nearly 500 farmers in the eight coun-

ties contiguous to Griffin, Ga., have or ganized the Fariner's Banking Company, These farmers are the most substantial men in that section and will constitute a very strong institution. The Farmers'Alliance of Lincoln coun-

ty, South Dakota, raised \$10,000 to start an Alliance newspaper with. They see the importance of supplying the news without its being poisoned by passing through the monopoly press.

The Alliance will do you good; it will do your children and your country good, then how can you afford to let others do all the work without even your presence there to cheer and encourage the workers .- Alliance (Fla.) Farmer.

The Alliance is still thriving in Texas; 3, 150 sub-Alliances reported to the State secretary in the month of January. Dormant Alliances reviving in many places, and many new enterprises being started in different sections .- Stephenville (Tex.) Headlight.

The National Alliance, published at Houston, Ter., is the organ of the colored Alliance. It makes glowing reports of the beneficial linfluence of the order among the Afro-Americans of the South. In the State of South Carolina alone there are 1,000 colored Alliances. -Raleigh, N. C., Progressive Farmer.

The Weekly Toiler (Nashville, Tenn.) says: "In answer to many inquiries, we will say the constitution, by oversight of the last State Union, does not say when officers of county or subordinate unions shall elect their officers, but accoding to precedent they show year." or July to serve on

The Alliance Charly all the farmers Kansas numbers 100, 000 members. are in it, and they declare their intention to take politice elect a governor favoring into their own hands. They propose to their views and mands upon the congressional delegates are pressional delegates.

Free Press.

By a unanity us vote of the executive committee of the Minnesota Farmers' Alliance it was decided to hold a state convention for the ut lination of a state ticket at St. Paul, July 16th. The Alliance is strong in the state, and this makes the ancertainty. The Alliance will also be in the congressional fight.

Word comes from Evansville that the farmer and labor organizations in that portion of Indiana are connected for the legislature and congress, in order to influence legislation in their interest. There is considerable uneasiness among the leaders of parties. It is said that there will be a great political sensation when nominations are made.

The Alma (Kan.) News says: "The professional politicians would give a good deal just now to know just how long this they will) for the Sub-Treasury, then we Farmers' Alliance movement is going to can say to the politician: We offered you last, and just to what extent its members our land, our produce, this was all we will hold together in the elections this had to offer, and you failed to give us Fall. They would better take up some other business for a few years while watching the progress of affairs."

The Southern Alliance-Farmer says "The effort, which, by some, is made covertly, to put the Alliance out of the Democratic party, won't work. There are no truer, nobler, stauncher Democrats in Georgia than Col. L. F. Livingston and Hon, W. J. Northen. One of them will be the next Congressman from the Fifth District, and the other will be Georgia's next Governor.'

The Industrial Union (Quicksburg, Va.) says: "The grand army of Alliancemen head of the entry, through which the series of meetings at Richmond, Va., on is moving its forces steadily on to victory. rescuing party is working its way, sent The force of this powerful organization ! of the toiling masses is being felt all over | Every one did so, and in a moment the country, and it will be but a few years until they will have redeemed our came the signal from the inside. The country from the tyranical power of moncy sharks and thieves who had been running the government, and robbing the entire agricultural interest of its just

The National Economist (Washington) says: "It would have been far better had Mr. Carlisle read the sub-treasury plan say that there are men down in the mine before writing that letter. He would alive. They have been heard from. We have learned something about the pro- do not expect to reach them for many posed system, and could have written a hours yet. They will be taken care of. They letter more worthy the man and the posi- will stay there till an opening is made. -1 tion he occupies. As it is, his comments have ordered a corps of physicians to be are the weakest and most puerile of them on hand ready for anything. We will all, and that is, perhaps, putting it reach the men." rather strong. Great men in some things CAUSES A LOSS OF \$200,000 TO PROPERTY | dwindle down quite small in others."

Senator Carlisle makes this point The storm which did so much damage | against the sub-treasury bill: "That the managers for the sub-treasury warehouses

wise its time is short and its labors are vain. The danger is disruption-divi-NEWS OF THE ORDER AND ITS MEMBERS.

sion—lack of unity in purpose and action.
The efforts of the politicians who are menaced by it will be directed to creating discord in the ranks. If they can divide it they can defeat it; if it remains true to itself and sticks resolutely together, all their attempts will fail dis-mally. Perfect harmony in an organization so large and so wide-spread may be difficult but it is essential. A chain is only as strong as is its weakest link, and the Alliance is weak in proportion as there is contention or insubordination in its membership."

> Answering some objections to the sub-treasury bill, the Advocate (Topeka, Kansas) among -other things says: "The sub-treasury bill has received such well-nigh universal approval from the farmers and laborers over the country that it simply serves to break the mo-notony of the record when now and then a stray, solitary Alliance dissent is heard. Now that the warehouse plan is fairly before the country as an impending legislative measure, it is receiving that hostile criticism which its founders well knew it would receive from the banking interest, from the loan and trust interest, the grain gamblers, and from all the politicians in Congress and out, who are in the service of the money power. It does not take long for an Alliance man to learn that any attitude toward this or any other measure which causes him to part company with his own people and places him in line with the classes, who have become wealthy and powerful at the expense of the prosperity of the masses, needs that careful study which will, without doubt, lead to a reversal of opinion."

IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

The following decisions by the judic lary committee of the Georgia Stat Farmers' Alliance are published for the information and guidance of the order:

1. The constitution is explicit as to the term of office of president of the national and the state organization, restricting eligibility in each case to one term in succession, that is, two consecutive years -the elections being annual. The constitution is silent on the question as it relates to the president of a county or a sub-alliance. Evidently the policy of the order is against a greater number of successive terms than two in the office of president. The rule, which governs as to national and state president, applies with equal force to the presidency of

county and sub-alliances. 2. Alliances may be organized in cities for the benefit of mechanics. Th that a mechanic is in railroad on other bo admission into tax, which dangles aborers," i. e. person with Push a themselves for service a either partments, are eligible. Railroad or locomotive engineers and firemen are mechanics, and, therefore, eligible.

Respectfully submitted. MARTIN V. CALVIN, Ch'rm'n J. C.

House bill No. 10553, introduced by Major McClammy, provides for the issuing to the several states \$30 per capita. The fund so issued to the states is to be divided pro rata between the various townships in the different counties in the state. The money so issued to be loaned by the states to the people at 1 per cent result of the coming election a decided per annum, the interest to be applied to the school fund. This would give North Carolina \$53,000,000 to be loaned on the property of the state and the state an annual revenue of \$530,000. No person is to be allowed the loan of this fund over \$2,500. Preference to be given to those already mortgaged. The amount that would be due to any county, township, city, town or school district can be easily ascertained by taking the total number of inhabitants and multiplying it by 30. It is believed that the Sub-Treasury would give all the relief that this bill would. but if they fail to report favorably (as relief. If your candidates will not pledge themselves to the support of the Subry Treasury or any other form of relief, we will be forced to ask for candidates that

will. - Progressive Farmer. THE MINERS ALIVE,

THOUGH THEY WERE REPORTED DEAD-JOYFUL NEWS.

A dispatch from Dunbar, Pa., near the scene of the Hill Farm mine disaster, in which it was reported that fifty men were buried alive, says: The imprisoned miners have been heard from. At 4 o'clock Thursday evening men working in the word down the entry to keep quiet. "pick!" "pick!" for a dozen times men went to work with renewed vigor. The news that the entombed miners had been heard from spread quickly throughout the little miring town, and in a short time the mouth of the mine was crowded. Every one who had friends in the mine was there. General Manager Hazzard was seen late in the evening. "You may

A Sunday morning dispatch from Dunbar, says: The rescuing party has not reached the entoombed miners. They are working hard, but no one knows how far they have to go yet, and they are as much in the dark now as any time. They may reach the men in a few hours, and it may be days before the Hill Farm mine is broken into. Hope has given way to despair. It is now seven days since the disaster, and few if any, expect to find the men alive. The miners' families are in destitute circumstances, and appeals or aid have been sent out.

PREPARED FOR ANY EMERGENCY.

"Dudeson is very particular about his The Kansas Commoner says: "There is dress. Why, what do you suppose he