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Thurs lay. September 13. : : 1894

GENERAL FARLEY Wont down. He is still hitting the ring.

POPULISM is not Democracy, and Ringism is not Democratic.

If Larry Gant: is going to fight all the "d-n traitors," he will have rumbling sound or imperfect hearing enough fights to keep him busy for and when it is entirely closed Deaf-

IF disgu-ted Reformers are "d -n traito s." Gantt will find a great many nine cases out of ten are caused by trai ors in South Caro ina just now. Floyd is not the only man who is tired flamed condition of the mucous surof voting for Tillman.

LARRY GANTT has be in -lightly disfigu ed. It seems that one of Gavernor Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. Teliman's former admirers came to F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. town, and told Larry that he would IF Sold by Druggists, 75c. never vote the Tillman ticket again. Gan t called him a d-n traitor, and in consequence got a few bruises.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE GARY occupies & very embarrassing position just now. Governor Tillman has opened the dispensaries, and has thereby intimated that he knows what will be the decision of the Supreme Court. Judge Gary has a splendid opportunity to show some backbone.

A COMMITTEE of Englishmen have requested Governor Tillman to allow them to investigate lynching in South Carolina. He writes them to come and offers them every facility. If they come, after they are through, we hope the governor will imagine he is making a speech to the Antis. We would like to see him pull his mouth together like an old ladys satchel with a draw string and : ail out at them as they deserve. Let them come, but let them be taught to sweep London's fi th out of sight before they go to their neighbor's door.

Governor Tillman has demanded th arms of the Washington Light Infantry of Char eston on the grounds that they refused to go to Darlington during the riot. The Washington Light Infantry has taken the matter before the United States Court in Baltimore. They deny that they refused and set forth as defense that their arms were given to m by the United States Government and that the State has no right to take them. The State's position is that the quota of arms sent by the United States Government to this company was deducted from the State's supply and were consequently charged to the State. Attorney General Buchanan represents the State and Charleston a torneys represent the company.

The Institute.

While our prople are so much inter es ed in politics, we hope that they will not forget the coming Fa mers' Institute, The Institutes have been great suc e-se- and we think the they have been sources of great good to the county. However much we may differ about other things, this is one common ground upon which all of our people may unite.

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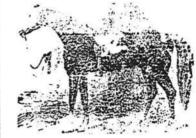
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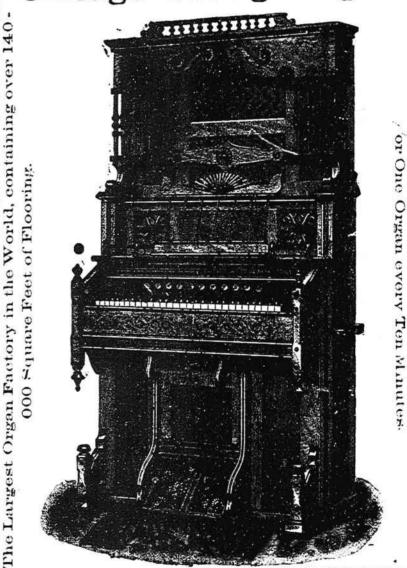
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