FILLING THE HOPPER.

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

Plenty of Grind ng for the Senate Mill When the Syason Opens.

tion and Other Kernels in the Grist.

Provisions of the Principal Bills Introduced Yesterday.

Mr. Hoar and His Patent Non-Stuffable Ballot B &-Maho e on the Fene , Looking Republicanward.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

SENATE. Washington, December 5.-Mr. Hoar presented a joint resolution of the legis-States.

Mr. Blair presented a joint resolution of the legislature of New Hampshire, opposing further land grants to railroads and any renewal of forceited land grants. The following bitls and resolutions were introduced:

By Mr. Butler—To repeal the internal of enlistment, on account of disability incurred in line of military daty shall receive a warrant of 160 acres of land. revenue laws now in force and abolish internal revenue. By Mr. Cullom-To reorganize the

legislative power of Utah.

By Mr. Logan—For granting public lands to soldiers and sailors of the late

States and other nationalities. coholic intoxicating liquors, except for establishment. \$22,045,663; foreign in-medicinal, mechanical, chemical and tercours, \$1,56,601; ml tary es ablishsuch liquors except for purposes named, pensions, \$40,000,000; public works, and provides that should the amendment \$17,760,214; postal service, \$2,958,112; states before the last of December, 1890, the prohibition it proposes shall take effect as an act of congress at the expira-

tion of ten years. A resolution by Mc. Logan was agreed to, calling upon the secretary of war for information as to the necessity for an immediate appropriation for the comple tion of work on the Rock Island arsenal

Mr. Morrill then read a prepared ad-

was agreed to, instructing the committee authorized by congress), \$8,000,000. on Indian affairs to inquire into the exwest of the Musissippi river for training and educating Indian youths and men up to the proper age as soldiers, and to admit them when qualified into the regular

Mr. Hoar introduced a bill concerning federal elections. It provides for the use of a patented ballot box and counting device, and requires all the ballotting and ounting to be done in open meeting, which shall not be adjourned until all the ballots are counted and the result publicly proclaimed by the officer in charge, which officer shall be a United States marshal or supervisor, who shall be the custodian of the boxes as a representative of the attorney general, who shall have primary charge of and the responsibility for the boxes

A message was received from the president, and the senate went into executive session, and soon after ad-

JIOUSE.

The Virginia cotested election case of Garrison vs. Mayo, was referred to the committee on elections, when appointed, with instructions to report he legal conditions involved therein.

It was ordered that when the house

adjourn to-morrow it be to meet Mon-

Mr. Jenes submitted the customary resolutions ann uncing the death of Thomas H. Herndon, of Alabama, and in respect to the memory of the deceased the house adjourned, the understanding being that no business shall be transacted to-morrow.

CAPITAL NOTES.

MARGNE AND REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES. Washington, December 5.—Senators

Mahone and Riddleberger received invi- This was granted and the case ordered tations to the caucus of republican sena- to be certified to the courts of Allegheny tors yesterday similar to those sent re- county. The intention is to secure as publicans. Senator Mahone, spraking speedy a trial as possible and it is of his attitude toward the republican thought arrangements can be made to party, said he had no objection to a begin in two or three weeks. The tending the republican caucus and should change is considered by Nutt and friends have attended that yesterday had he received the invitation in season. He opinion that the killing of Dukes was wounded at Birkett. would not, however, attend as a member justifiable is more pronounced in Pitts-

that thirty-eight republican senators being a majority of the senate, had a had no candihat to its control. He had no candihas entered the case and a verdict of dates for senate offices, and would not acquittal is confidently predicted. attempt to influence nominations. He had strong preferences, but should content himself with voting in accordance with his preferences. Should be attend republican caucuses, it would be simply for c. pference. He believed his o inion was shared by Senator Ridd eberger.

LGGAN'S BOUNTY YAND BILL.

Senator Logan's bounty land bill introduced to-day, provides that "every person entering the service of the country during the late war, either in the army or navy, and honorably discharged than one year, shall be entitled to 80 acres of the public land, either for himse'af or heirs, for service between one and two years 120 acres, and over two years service 160 acres.

SPECIAL MEGAGES.

The president will make the Missisippi river improvements, the Hennepin that a band of Apaches, probably Ger-canal and other public works the subject onisos, whom Crook left at Sonora in

CULLOM'S UTAR DILL. The bill introduced by Senator Cullom to reorganize the legislative power of the Utah, Internal Revenue, Prohibi- nor and legislative council composed of saids is strongly cond mucd president

THE REVENUE RECEIPTS. The deputy commissioner of internal revenue says the internal taxes already collected for the present fiscal year are at the rate of \$123,000,000 per annum. He estimates that the collections of the year will amount to \$130,000,000. estimate includes \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,-000 to be collected in special taxes in April and May, but does not include the increase anticipated from spirits forced

out by law. THE COLOR LINE.

Senator Sherman presented in the senate to-day a petition from J. W. Niles, colored, of Arkansas, setting forth that alleged unlawful combinations prevent him and his colored associates from exercising the right to make entries lature of Massachusetts, opposing con- of public lands, charging cruel treatment vict labor on public works of the United on the part of white citizens of Arkansas and asking relief.

ANOTHER BOUNTY LAND BILL. Senator Plumb introduced a bill proriding that every non-commissioned officer, private or other person discharged from the army during the war

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES. The secretary of the treasury has submitted to congress estimates for appro priations for the fiscal year ending June By Mr. Cockrell-For the appointment 30, 1885. The amount estimated to be of a special commission to visit the prin- required for all expenses of the governcipal countries of Central and South ment is \$283,125,305, which is \$22,323 An eri a for the purpose of collecting in-formation looking to the extension of American trade and commerce and to \$57,154,857 less than the sum called for strengthen friendly and mutually advan-tageous relations between the United appropriations for the present fiscal year, By Mr. Blair-A joint resolution pro- are \$305,448 587, the estimates on which the manufacture or sale of distilled al | ted to-day are divided as follows: Civil scientific purposes or use in the arts, in ment, \$2, 150, 152; navai establishment, any of the states, and importation of \$22,747,757; Indian affairs, \$8 466,810; be ratified by three fourths of the miscellaneous, \$25,293,965; permanent annual appropriations, \$115,147,037 The estimates in all the above cases except pensions, foreign intercourse and permanent annual appropriations were for larger sums than those appropriated

for the present fiscal year. The estimates for rivers and harbors are as follows: Examinations and surveys, south pass of the Mississippi river, \$17,500; gauging water of the lower Misdress on coinage, giving his well known sissippi and its tributaries, \$5,000; gaugviews upon the suver question at great ing waters of the Columbia river, \$3,000; length.

Mr. Moruan offered a resolution which | \$3,000; improving rivers and harbors (to be expended in such works as may be

A SUIT FROM TEXAS.

A Man Seeks Pay for His Emancipated Slaves,

Sr. Louis, December 5.-The Globe-Democrat to morrow will state that prominent parties in Texas will soon bring a suit in the court of claims at Washington to recover the value of slaves emancipated during the late war. The action will be based chiefly on certain clauses in the state constitution, which were approved and endorsed by congress at the time of annexation and which it is claimed made the government of the United States liable for slave property. The plaintiff in the case was a strong and very pronounced union man during the war and the proposed action is en-dorsed and will be pushed by some of the best lawyers in Texas.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

A CHANGE OF VENUE IN NUTT'S CASE. Unterrown, Pa., December 5 .- The norning session of the court was entirely occupied in the examination of jurors The panel embraces eighty jurors; fifty sion. All, however, refer to the picture have been examined and but one secured in the message of the present great prosout of that number. The attorney for perity of the United States. the prisoner stated this morning that they would base the defence entirely on the theory of emotional insanity. They have summoned a large number of witnesses to prove the prisoner had been peculiar from infancy and that he was mbued with an uncontrolable desire to take life. The trial promises to be long dawn out and exciting.

only three sworn. In despair the coun-sel for Nutt moved for a change of venue. of the caucus nor vote upon any burg than in Lafayette. At Nutt's home, proposition before it. He held Dukes has many friends, especially has entered the case and a verdict of

THE POCASSETT "SACRIPICE." BARNSTABLE, Mass., December 5 .-The trial of Freeman, the Pocassett fanatic, for the murder of his little daughter Edith, opened to day. The

ST. PAUL, December 5 .- It is ascersined that the skeletons of the soldiers found in Dickey county, Dakota, some time ago are those or soldiers killed in a fight with Indians during Sully's expedition, and no mystery is connected with it.

Crook's Good Indians

Tombstone, A. T., December 5 .- A Mexan courier from Fronteras arrived this morning with news to The Epitaph

ing them more in detail in supplemental also left here eight days ago. The two men made such a gallan and desperate fight fo, their lives that the Indiana fled. A surgeon and assistance was disputched for the wounded men. There is great escitement again and Crook's policy of territory of Utah provides that the terboring the women and children legislative power be vested in a gover- and leaving the fighting bucks to make

THE MEXICAN LAND GRANT.

An Amended Bill Implicating Chaffee Chilcott and Holly in a Grab.

DENVER, December 5 .- In the United States circuit court this morning the This United States filed an ammended bill in the Mexican land grant suit. It sets forth that the original Mexican land oundaries were fraudulently enlarged so as to include a million and a half acres in New Mexico and nearly three hundred thousand in Colorado. Objection was made and in 1877 the case was decided by the supremo court by which those interested thought they had suubstantiated their claim and a title was granted them on application. Subsequently inrestigations pointed strongly to the belief that the land had been fraudulently obtained and the present suit is brought by the government to vacate the title. The new bill gives specified details of the history of the frauds alleged to have been practice I in procuring the title and implicates ex-United States Senators Chaffee and Chilcott of Colorado, and Judge Holly, deceased, of New Mexico. The old bill conceded 1,500,000 acres, hence the new bill.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE CRAIG DEFALCATION MONTREAL, December 5 .- There is great excitement over the flight of Thos. Craig, president of the Exchange bank, and the feeling has turned completely from the great defaulter to the directors whom are alleged to be at least privy to his delinquencies. The condition of the including deficiencies and miscellaneous, are \$305,448 587, the estimates on which sented by the statement of yesterday, leaving a per line condition of the bank is considered far below that represented by the statement of yesterday, leaving a net increase over the rolls of posing a constitutional amendment re-garding alcholic liquors. It prohibits for \$340,280,162. The estimates submit-without doubt when the deficiency is paid up there will still be a deficiency of 25 or 30 per cent t wards liquidating the habilities to depositors and other creditors. The president went west by the Grand Trunk railway Monday night. Admissions have been made that George W. Craig, secretary and treasurer of the Montreal Loan and Mortgage company, and a brother of the absconding president, has been tampering with the tunds of that institution, but to what amount is not known.

A GREAT BLAZE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, December 5.—The Hhskieni quarter, inhabitated by Turks and Jews, has been on fire all day. Hundreds of houses have been destroyed, and much distress prevails.

THE EVE OF WAR IN CHINA.

eigners that war with France is imminent, and is massing all available land and sea forces for protection of Canton. The admiral holds France answerable for precipitating war and warns neutral powers to observe treaty stipulations and rules of international law. SHUT UP OR RESIGN.

Berlin, December 5.-The suprem church council has summoned Dr. Stoeck er, court chaplain, to either abandon the anti-Semetic agitation or resign.

A FIGHTING EDITOR. Phillips, editor of The Volks Zeitung.

and member of the Reichstag, challenged Wagner, another member of the Reichstag, in consequence of the latter speak ing offensively of the liberal press. He also challenged Dr. Stoecker for the same reason, but the latter declined on the ground that he is a minister.

ENGLISH PRESS ON THE MESSAGE, London, December 5.—The Times thinks President Arthur's message somewhat colorless, and sees a tribute to the Irish vote, in the language used in regard

to pauper emigrants. The press generally express disap. pointment that the president did not rec summoned to serve in the Nutt trial, omend reductions in the tariff this ses-

SUPPRAGE IN ONTVEIO.

St. Catherines, Ont., December 5 The Welland county council resolved to memoralize the Ontario legislature to grant woman suffrage. TRYING TO SAVE O'DONNELL.

LONDON, December 5. - O'Donnell's solicitor is endeavoring to induce the jurymen At the atternoon session of the court to sign a memorial to the home secretary the panel of jurors was exhausted and asking him to commute the death sentence of O'Donnell. Some jurymen are willing to sign the paper, but it is expected the majority will decline.

THE LOST MAJOR. London, December 5.—Major Seckendorf, with Hicks Pasha, and who wrote

Sale of Thoroughbreds. LANCASTER, O., December 5 .- The

sale of thoroughbreds belonging to the estate of the late John Reber, was the most complete success, there being a very large number of bidders. Twenty-four animals sold for \$27,525 being an average of \$1.147. Imported Kyrle Daily was bought by John Mackay, of California for \$8,300. He also bought Bonnie The Kate for \$2,000, Lady Middletonfor \$2,story of the sacrefice and the religious frenzy of the father were retold by the switnesses.

No Mystery About It.

Kate for \$2,000, Lady Middletonfor \$2,000, Sellie Peyton for \$700, the Chestnut colt Weanling, by Kyrle Daily for \$485, Mr. M. C. Miller of Pickaway country paid \$1,625 for the imported stallion, Champion. W. H. Fearning, of New York, bought the imported Hurrah, foaled in 1862, for 81,500; Dora, brown mare, for 8750; Waueulla, filly, 81,800; Fannie Peyton,

Northern Pacific Bonds.

THE NATION'S INTERIOR.

MAHA

The Management of the Indians and the Demands of Civilization

The Upward Tendency of the Pension Roll and the Millions Paid Out.

The Work of the Patent Office Affairs in Alaska, Etc., Etc.

It is believed that it is quite possible, with a wise and judicious treatment of fastness of the mountains or in the solitude of the wilderness. Contact has come his white neighbor, and he must adopt the "white man's ways" or be swept away by the vices of savage life, intensified by contact with civilization. Humanity reolts at the idea of his destruction, yet it is far better that he should disappear from the face of the earth than that he should

of the chase and he must support himself by labor or be supported by the government. If supported by the government, who allowed him to escape, and some of the neighborhood in which he may live. 958, being an excess over the number for support beyond the time when he has ing the year 20,997 pensioners were contract, having, however, due regard to his interest. If the system of annuities provided for in many treaties will keep after death until final settlement and made to him in such a way as to save him ers. The average annual value of each from such a state. He will not advance pension at the close of the year is \$106.18 if the government supplies all his wants and the aggregate value of all pensions is and demands nothing from him; and no \$32,245,192 43, an increase over the greater injury can be done him than to value for the previous year of \$2,904, supply his wants and allow him to live in | 090 81. The total amount paid out for idleness. If allowed to continue in idle- pensions during the year was \$60,004, ness, he will continue in vice and savagery. He must be taught to labor and care for himself, by persuasion if possible, by compulsion if necessary. The goversment should provide schools for his chilford disabilities accurred while in the ser-English language, and all kinds of useful 210 have been allowed; and by widows labor, and the attendance of all children on account of deaths chargeable to the of school age should be required. If he service 312,029, of which 206,716 have chooses to be a farmer, he should receive been allowed. The total number of Hong Kong, December 5.—Admiral suitable assistance in the first instance, claims filed since 1861 is 886,137, of Peng Zu Lin at Canton notified all for- with the understanding that such assis- which number 510,938 have been allowed.

as he would in most class, should be furnished stock suitable to his wants, and instructed to care for them, and then left to his own exertions The manual labor schools should instruct the male children in labor on the farm and in the shops

and the females in household affairs. In my former report I recommended the disarming of the Indians, and I renew that recommendation. If we subsist the Indian, he has no use for fire-arms, and it is not economy to allow him to retain his arms for the purpose of supplying himself with game, far better to give a sufficiency of food, and require him to re-main on his reservation. If the Indian is disarmed he will cease to be an object of terror to his white neighbor, and the frendly relations that ought to exist between the white settler and his Indian neighbor will not be wanting. It is unsafe to trust an Indian with a gun; the very possession of it incites in him a desire to use it. The unarmed Indian is as safe in any country as the unarmed white man; it is the possession of his weapon and the knowledge that he may be tempted to use it that creates hostillty towards him on the part of the settler. Disarm him and put him under the protection of the law, and his person and property will se as safe as that of his white neighbor. His arms ought not to be confiscated; for every rifle give him an ox of twice its value to till his field, cows, sheep, or

horses, as he may need. In my former report I urged the necessity of putting at least one-half of the children of school age in manual labor schools, and keeping them there until they should be sufficiently instructed in the industrial arts to support themselves. It has been demonstrated during the last year that even more than that proportion of the children can be put in manuallabor schools, if suitable appropriations are made for that purpose. Accommoda-tion should be provided for at least ten thousand children in addition to those

A large number of reservations are irrigation. In some instances the cost of constructing ditches is very great, and it can not be done by the Indians without tions concerning his application, to be government. It is folly to attempt to for an adequate supply of water. I therefore recommend that an appropriation be made for the purpose of constructing ditches on such reservations as can be farmed only by irrigation.

It is quite certain that as game becomes more difficult to obtain, the Indi- salary paid. ans will increase their depredations, especially those who are suffering the panga of hunger. It would be difficult to refilly, \$480. Belle of Lancaster, filly, was strain white men under like circumbought by John Hyland, for the Preakstances, and it is much more defice t to ness stable, for \$1,925. Mr. London, of restrain Indians, who have very loose Canada, bought Lloyd Daly, a colt by Clyde Daly, and a chestnut colt by Wardance, for \$2,500 cach.

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SAN FRANCISCO, December 5.—Fire large population there another year, and the Yokun river will doubtless attract a large population there another year, and the fold of the British four master, Lord Devonsities at tract a large population there is not a stable government neither of the British four master, Lord Devonsities at tract a large population there is not a stable government neither of the British four master, Lord Devonsities at tract a large population there is not a stable government neither of the British four master, Lord Devonsities at tract a large population there is not a stable government neither of the British four master, Lord Devonsities at tract a large population there is not a stable government neither of the British four master, Lord Devonsities at tract a large population there is not a stable government neither of the British four master, Lord Devonsities at tract a large population there is not a stable government neither of the British four master, Lord Devonsities at tract a large population there is not a stable government neither of the British four master, Lord Devonsities at tract a large population there is not a stable government neither of the British four master, Lord Devonsities at tract a large population there are the bloom of the British four master, Lord Devonsities at tract a large population there are the bloom of the British four master at less they are supplied with suitable food, canal and other puone works the solutions. Reference to these subjects was omitted from the regular message with a view to treat
New York, December 5.—The Norththeir own exertions, and whenever they number have been established in different negro children were burned to dearn the results of the territory, and it is believed to the stock exchange to list \$2,780,000 the their own exertions, and whenever they number have been established in different negro children were burned to dearn the restrictions, and whenever they number have been established in different negro children were burned to dearn the restrictions, and whenever they negotian the stock exchange to list \$2,780,000 the territory, and it is believed to the stock exchange to list \$2,780,000 the territory, and it is believed to the stock exchange to list \$2,780,000 the territory, and it is believed to the stock exchange to list \$2,780,000 the territory, and it is believed to the stock exchange to list \$2,780,000 the territory, and it is believed to the stock exchange to list \$2,780,000 the territory, and it is believed to the stock exchange to list \$2,780,000 the territory, and it is believed to the stock exchange to list \$2,780,000 the territory, and it is believed to the stock exchange to list \$2,780,000 the territory, and it is believed to the territory, and it is believed to the stock exchange to list \$2,780,000 the territory, and it is believed to the territory that the fisheries and forests will soon church, having locked the children in the territory that the fisher the messages with the result of the territory. vation, such treaty should be modified, at ract a large number of persons, even if their cabin.

One great difficulty in keeping the In dians on their reservation and the whites off is the uncertainty of the boundary lines. The exterior of all the reservations should be surveyed and plainly marked, so that neither Indians nor whites would have difficulty in determin ing the boundaries thereof, and I recommend a suitable appropriation for this

It is difficult to make the people understand that the executive department of the government can not declare a grant granted in consequence of death occur forfeited when the corporation for whose benefit it was made has failed to comply with the conditions thereof. Petitions are presented to the executive demandgrant was 97,000 acres, that in 1869 or the Indian question, to prevent the relief the forfeiture of grants for non-compliance with the conditions thereof. Inand his white neighbors that have marked dividual claimants declare themselves outnearly every year of our history. The raged because the commissioner of the Indian can no looger hide himself in the general land office retuses to allow filings general land office retuses to allow filings on the odd sections of land within the unforfeited railroad grants. The governbetween the settler and the Indian in all ment is derided as the government of the parts of the country. Civilization and rich and opposed to the poor, because the savagery can not dwell together; the Inexactive department of the government does not do what the courts have repeator semi-civilized state in competition with edly declared could be done only by the legislative branch of the governmentthat is, declare a forfeiture of a grant.

The report of the commissioner of pen sions shows that at the close of the last fiscal year there were 303,658 pensioners, classified as follows: Army invalids.

remain in his savage state to contaminate and curse those with whom he must necessarily come in contact in the future.

The destruction of game in the country renders it impossible for the Indians to continue to support himself by the fruits widows, minor children, and dependent relatives.

Navy invalids.

21,336 of 1812. There were added to the pension roll during the year the names of 38,162 new

He has no clai as on the government added the previous year of 10,645. Durhim a savage pauper, payments should be payment of the amount due such pension dren, where they should be taught the vice amounts to 496,721, of which 245,

next pay day, and the pensioner resorts disappear. to the money lender to secure a small loan, at exorbitant rates, to be paid at the next pay day. In most cases the intheir pensions. The government, for the protection of the pensioner, having denied to him the opportunity of using his the money as it becomes due each month, whenever it can be done so without great inconvenience and loss to the govern each month the amount the pensioner is pensioner will be relieved from the neceassity of submitting to such extortion-

ate rates Of the patent office the secretary

says: The work of the office is largely in ar rears, growing out of the insufficient force and rapidly increasing business in the letter to The Vienna Presse depiction in the suffering of the expedition just secure to about one-half of the children forts to keep up the work of the office, ciously and by exercise of arbitrary authority, had plaintiff disbarred and proprior to the battle with El Mahdi, is of school age the advantages of at least and the fact that the work is in arrears supposed to be the English officer lying a partial education, while under present cannot be attributed to any lack of effort hibited from practicing in any of the dethree-fourths growing up in ignorance and the patent office, but furnish a surplus year. The suit was removed to-day to for the treasury, if does not appear to be the United States court. unreasonable on the part of such inventsituated within the arid regions, where ore to demand that their work should b agriculture can not be carried on without promptly done by competent men. It is a great hardship on the inventor, who has material assistance on the part of the told that for want of sufficient force he must wait weeks, and perhaps months. farm such reservations without provision for the result that ought to be declared men and two boys in the place at

in as many days. The commissioner recommends an in examiners and assistant examiners at the

Of Aluska: not, in the absence of legislation, afford and \$5,000. the petitioners the relief sought. The reported discovery of very rich mines on reservations, and this cannot be done un property nor personal rights will be re-less they are supplied with suitable food, spected. Several establishments for the sisted chiefly of coal. Less unknown.

and in consideration of such modification the gold fields should not prove productthey should be supplied with work and ive. The total population of the territory stock, cattle or agricultural implements, of Alaska is not far from thirty thousand. Of this number about five thousand are The Virginia Legislature Wants Its are not of the highest order of civil zation. Before the cession by Russia good schools were maintained among them, but since

> Senator Ingalls' Pension Bill. Washington, December 5.—The bill introduced by Mr. Ingalls to remove cer tain limitations of the arrears of pension which have been, or may hereafter be. The Pennsylvania Sluggards have ring from a cause which originated in the service since March 4, 1861, or in consequence of wounds or injuries received, or isease contracted since that date, shall date from the death or discharge of the person on whose occasion it has been or is hereafter granted, if the disability occurred prior to discharge, and if such disability occurred after discharge, then from the date of the actual disability, or from the termination of the right of the party having a prior title to such pension, and in considera-tion of all claims for pensions in conse-quence of the death from or for disability resulting from diseases contracted in the service during the late civil war. The person on whose account said pension is claimed shall be conclusively claimed, shall be conclusively presumed to be tify, and the truth should be made appropriate that the communication of the conclusively presumed to be sound and free from disease at the date of entering the service."

It Will Tickle Loring.

LOUISVILLE, December 5 — The farmers' congress of the United States convened to-day, sixty delegates being present, representing Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, Colorado and Indiana. Other delegates are expected to arrive to-night. The resident of the congress, Major Thomas J. Hudson, of Mississippi, opened the congress with an address of some length, setting forth the demands and wants of agriculturists, and especially urging the appointment of the commissioners of agricultural as a member of the president's cabinet. At the conclusion of the presi-

Scholarships vs. Mortgage. CHICAGO, December 5 -The financial troubles of the Chicago university took a new form to-day. The Union Mutual Life Insurance company of Maine, helds a mortgage on the property for \$150,000. which is liable to foreclosure Some years ago, in consideration of \$1.000 each, the university issued a large number of perpetual scholarships. Seventy of these scholarships are represented in the bill filed in the federal court to day, asking that they be made a lien on the institution and claims prior to that of the mortgage and that the holders of the latter be restrained from foreclosing On the surface it appears to be a friendly suit as regards the university.

adjourned. It will be in session three

Sickness in Yale College, NEW HAVEN, CONN , December 5 .with the understanding that such assis- which number 510,938 have been allowed. New Haven, Conv. December 5.— convention

The prevalence of typhoid and malarial After a short session in the morning paid for pensions, with cost of disburse, nent, the dura of 8621,073,297.60.

The secretary refers in alrong terms to the system of swindling by pretended pension agents, and says of the excessive interest paid by pensioners for money:

Payments are made to pensioners once

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The professors

An Excited Organ.

Salt Lake City, Utah, December 5.

The News, a Mormon organ, in a leader, says the president's message will be dents have died of typhoid fever; one hailed by the hireling clergy with pleasure and will receive a large amount of in three months. Very many pensioners are wholly dependent on the amount received from the government for their more or less ill of malarial fever, but no what way the destruction of our support. The amount paid is generally great alarm is felt. It is thought that local government would affect the so small that it is exhausted before the when cold weather sets in the causes will question of polygamy. Plural

A Plunge Into a River.

Drawing the Nails.

PITTSBURG, December 5 .- The Westrn Nail association met to-day, and, certificate as a security for the money he after a protracted session, a resolution, may need to carry him to the next pay passed at the last meeting, ordering a day, ought to provide for the payment of general suspension of nail mills for five weeks, from the 22nd inst., was rescinded. This action is brought about by a number of manufacturers refusing to read, and Mr Cable, of the Rock Island ment. I think the agenn should be all shut down, as they did not consider sustowed by law to advance at the end of pension at this time advisable. Discust agreed with the Milwaukee & St. Paul sion of the subject was heated. The entitled to per month. By so doing the trade is reported fair, with stocks still They say their visit to New York at this low and ill assorted.

Gilmour After Schurz,

NEW YORK, December 5 .- Charles D. Gilmour recently brought suit for \$300,-000 damages against Carl Schurz in the supreme court in this city. Gilmour was formerly a practicing lawyer in Washing the office. The commissioner and all his ton and alleges that when Schurz wassec assistants have made commendable ef- retary of the interior in 1880, he mali thority, had plaintiff disbarred and proappropriations only about one-fourth on their part. As the fees exacted of have any school advantages at all, inventors not only pay all the expense of alleges he had a practice of \$150,000 a

A Terrible Explosion.

CHICAGO, December 5 .- Between ! and 10 o'clock to-night two fertilizing tanks in Glick Bros', rendering establish ment at the stock yards exploded, wreck ing the entire building, a one-story struc-ture, 30x40 feet. There were fourteen the time, and it is thought some of them are burned in the ruins. The following crease in the salaries of examiners and are known to be seriously hurt and one assistant examiners. It has been found or two will probably die. F. Kolusky, very difficult to keep many of the best foreman; Frank Stobin, Thomas Connors, Henry Prussing. Three men named Lanard, Kruse and Holha, and two boys are less dangerously hurt. The The department of the interior could damage to property is between \$4,000

> The Fire Record. SAN FRANCISCO, December 5 .- Fire

either by the government or through canning of fish and the manufacture of Augusta, Ga., December 5. Three

BILLY, DO YOU HEAR?

Little senator to Re ign.

the cession the schools have been de. The Governor Gives Some Good Advice on the Danville Riot Matter.

> Grown Tired Enough to Quit.

The Illinois Prohibitionists Going In For Themselves, If the Other Parties Don't Molly-Coddle Them.

Mahone Asked to Resign. RICHMOND, Va., December 5 .- The general assembly met at noon. Both houses elected democratic officers. Governor Cameron's message deals mainly parent, so that the commonwealth of Virginia could be placed before the world as one of the states which tries crime, no matter who may be criminals. A resolution was introduced in the senate calling upon Senator Mahone to resign. The preamble consists of a sharp arraignment

of the senator. Better Late Than Never. HARRISBURG, December 5 .- The senate and house have passed a resolution to adourn sine die to-morrow.

The Prohibition Craze, BLOOMINGTON, Ill., December 5 .- The

Illinois state union temperance convention which has been in session in this cabinet. At the conclusion of the presi-dent's address, committees were appoint-ed for various duties, and the congress adjumped. I will be in section of the convention was abbreviated by the temperance union voting to consolidate with the national prohibition and home protection party. Much interest has been excited by this action. The step was vigorously opposed by many of the delegates some claiming that the question was sprung unexpectedly and without notice. The opposition was led by Mr. Sheldon of Champaign and Rev. Strover of Greenfield. G. C Christian of Chicago, championed the movement and after debating the question all day it was, at a late hour, carried by a vote of 74 to 18. The convention recommended immediate party organization throughout the state, and suggest that the national prohibition convention be held after the republican and democratic conventions. and further suggest Louisville, Chicago or Buffalo as the possible place.

Mary E. Haggart, of Indianapolis, lectured to night to a large audience in the opera house, under the auspices of the

when cold weather sets in the causes will question of polygamy. Plural marriages of the Mormons are not recognized by terrritorial laws, could not dissolved by the commissioners elect, CLEVELAND, O., December 5 .- Before armies or other earthly power. They are terest exacted is from five to twenty per light this morning the Bee Line locomo- ecclesiastical, perpetual, eternal. Until cent per month. Congress having pro-bibited the use of certificates as security in open draw into the river, and Amon with high heaven those unions will be for money loaned, the lender has no se- Chew, the engineer, was drowned. Geo. recognized by the Almighty Being who curity, and makes that the excuse for ex- Whitmarsh, the fireman, jumped to the established them for the benefit torting such conscienceless interest from dock and escaped. The accident is sup- of His people and the fuilness of His the needy borrower. If the per-posed to have been caused by the engi-glory. The president's remarks on Utah ioner was allowed to pledge his neer not observing the signal lights on and polygamy do not add force to his of the bridge, swung to let a steam barge message, are no credit to his statesmancertificate for the payment of the bridge, swung to let a steam barge message, are no credit to his statesman-small loans, he would doubtless be able pass. The fireman was oiting the engine. ship, are a sop to bigots and a breath to to get such loans at better rates; but the improvident and needy would in some instances be robbed of the real value of congress, and certainly will create no commotion among the God-fearing people

> defeat the measure in the house. Simply a Coincidence. New YORK, December 5.-General Manager Clark, of the Union Pacific railroad to withdraw from the Iowa pool. time was purely one of general business, and they had not come to meet Mr. Merrill, of the St. Paul road, or sign any agreement of the nature indicated. Being here the same time is simply a coincidence.

> of Utah. The same journal throws a

sop to the democrats and hopes they will

Catarrh.

At this season of the year everybody has a cole and some very bad ones. By frequent exposures the membranes of the nose become very sensitive, and catarrh and influenzas are epidemic. Relief may be obtained by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For many years in succession, beginning so fastack I don't remember when, I had the catarrh in my head. It consisted of a continual flow from my nose.

Ringing and Bursting Noises

in my head. Sometimes the hearing in my left car was affected. Five years ago, about this season of the year, i began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was holped right away, but I contined to use it until I felt my myself cured.—Mrs. Eliza H. Caulfield, Lowell, Mass.

Jerome Brownell merchant and extensive miller as Victors, Ontario county, N. Y., writes; "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for my Catarrh, and it has helped me. I conside Hood's sarsaparilla one of the best remedies for blood disease to be obtained,

100 Doses One Dollar,

"I have been troubled with that distressing com laint, catarrh, and have been using Hood's Sarsa arilia, and find it one of the best remedies I have ver taken. My trouble has lasted ten years, and never could get any relief until I commenced to the Hood's Sarsaparilla"—Martin Shield, Chicago, Ill

Dange, from Catarrh

Depends upon the amount and extent of the Scrofnious infection. Unquesti nably may deaths from consumption can be traced to neglected catarrh. There is a violent distres, prestrated and coughing spoils, the eyes weep, the nose discharges copiously and the head seems to split.

In such cases Hood's Sansaparilla corrects the catarrh by its direct action in discharging the poison from the blood through nature's great outlets, so that healthy, sound blood reaches the membranes and is wholesome.

Hooas Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. L HOOD & CO., Apoth caries, Lowell Mass.