written a decision on this same subject.

to meet with opposition, but says that some-thing must be done. Whatever action is taken, however, must be before the 15th, for

The canal men will fight to get their bills

pass a bill for the restriction of the coinage of silver dollars.

SPRINGER'S INVESTIGATING MILL,

Washington, December 5.-Mr. Springer

will probably set his investigation mill to

grinding pretty early this session. It is ex-

pected that the sub-committee will be sent to

Cincinnati to take some testimony before the

holiday recess. It is said that part of the

"game" will be to take enough testimony before the expiration of the next thirty days to

enable Mr. Foliett to file a notice of contest, if there are sufficient grounds to give him the phost of a show for one. But about thirty

days remain in which this notice can be filed, and Springer will see to it that ma'erial on which to base it is forthcoming if there is any

The river and harbor committee held

meeting this morning and begun work on the river and harbor appropriation bill, getting through the New England list. Talk with members of the committee elicit the statement

JUDGE LAWBENCE'S OPINIOM.

FOREIGN.

AMMUNITION INSTRAD OF BREAD,

LONDON, December 25,-It has been discov

ered that the vessels here supposed to be load-

ing with provisions are really loading ammu-nitions of war for China.

MORE RADICALS ELECTED.

elected president of the Swiss confederation for 1885, and Dobcher vice president. Both

PASSAGE OF PRANCHISE BILL.

London, December 2.—The franchise bill passed the third reading in the house of lords

The Eloping Deacon,

NEW YORK, December 5.-Mrs. Terry, wife

of G. Mitchell Terry, who eloped with the

wife of Rev. Mr. Downs pastor of Northville,

Long Island, church, says she had not slight-

est idea of her husband running away. He

had always been very affectionate and treated

her well. She did not believe he had left her

stock are said to be worth 85,000. Mrs.

are radicals

this afternoon.

BERNE, December 5. -M. Schenck has been

Special Telegram to the BEE.

to be had of the nature.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Secretary Chandler's Annual Report Concerning the Navy.

He WantsMore New Ships -- The Crippled Navy.

Frauds in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

\$124.135 Worth of Medical Supplies Never Seen.

The Expenditures for the Fiscal Year-Recommendations as to the Navy, Yards,

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, December 5. - The annua report of the secretary of the navy was made public to-day. Secretary Chandler says the department is confirmed in the opinion that the criticisms advanced last year against new ships were of little moment or based upon theories at variance with the progress of modern ship building. Comparisons of speed be-tween the new cruisers and great Trans-Atlantic racing steamers are unfair, because the latter attain their speed only by sacrificing qualities essential to ship war. They are unqualities essential to ship war. They are un-protected, unwelldly, and of enormous draft and dimensions. The number of them pes-sessing very high speed is small and the new cruisers could overtake ninety-six per cent of the merchant steamers in the world. The rate of speed assigned the new ships are based on very con-servative calculations at their probable per-formance and they will undoubtedly exceed the estimate, but the first unarmored cruisers of the new American fleet are not intended for comparison in speed with the unprotected racing ships of enormous size or in the defensive power with the modern fron clads. The sever modern ren claus. The secretary recommends the construction of seven modern cruisers annually for a period of ten years. Such a plan, he says, while conforming to the conservative demands of

conforming to the conservative demands of our national policy and affording ample time for adopting every new device in the construction would give the country, at a moderate cost, and an adequate training of its officers and maintain its safety and honor. In regard to the existing navy Chandler says:

11 transact from the condition of the flact "It appears from the condition of the fleet that at the end of the next fifteen years the only cruising vessels on the present list re-maining will be three small iron vessels—the Monocacy, Alert and ranger. The real explanation of disproportion between the expenditure and the results accomplished that there will erobably be little if any effort at this session in favor of the Hennepin canal The failure of the senate yesterday to confirm Secretary McCulloch creates much talk, and has brought out the fact that there is a decided opposition to him. Senator Reddeberger, who is pronounced in his opposition, says that Blaine lost several thousand votes in Viginia in Company of the McCulloch by the local administration is to be found in policy of attempting, at a great cest, to rehabilitate worn out structures under the name of repairs. Repair and construction in the absence of the fixed limit are terms easily interchangeable, and the published statement of expenditures under the first

statement of expenditures under the first name during many years, show it is only too apt to mean the second. The bureaus are unrestricted in their expenditures for repairs, except by the gross amount of their annual appropriations, the practice of reconstructing vessels under the name of repair is only a pretext upon which our overgrown navy yard establishmists could be justified, and it appears instead of maintaining our yards for the advantage and benefit of our ships, the ships in Virginia in consequence of McCulloch's appointment in the cabinet, he having expressed himself very hostile to the readjusters in Virginia at a time when the state debt was under consideration by the legislature. Notwithstanding the opposition manifested, McCulloch will undoubtedly be confirmed when the vote is reached next week. Don when the vote is reached next week. Low Cameron is against him, and Representative Kelley says that McCulloch was appointed the beause he was a free trader. Senator solely because he was a free trader. Senator Edmunds talks of retiring from public life at vantage and benefit of our ships the ships have dragged out a protracted existence for the benefit of the yards. Concerning navy the end of his term in the senate, and expresses much annoyance at the criticism of the Vermont republican newspapers for his yards, the secretary holds only two naval work-shops should be maintained on the refusal to take part in the late campaign. Atlantic coast and one on the Pacific, namely, New York, Norfolk and Mare island. These would need and one

cortain improvements in organization; first, all politics should be excluded from their management; secondly, responsibility for work must be more definitely fixed. of district attorneys, clerks and marshals. These are all sworn to by these officers, these The secretary reports a removal from Siberia of the bodies of Lieut, commander De Long of the Jeanette and his companions and give the history of the Greely relief expedition, the expenditures for which were \$762,995. In the preparation of the excedition there was no emission or mishap add submitted to and approved of by the court in the presence of the district attorney whose duty it is to subject to it ary false or illegal itsm. These accounts were all approved by the first auditor. Complaint is therefore against the officers, their oaths, the pedition there was no omission or mishap add its success reflected high honor and credit upon court the auditor and last the comptrollers office. It is more likely one man should be the American navy. The gun foundry board was reconvened in April to decide on full plans mistaken, Lawrence says, than all these, as to expenses in the star route cases they were and estimates to carry out its recommendations. It has obtained information that there are approved by the attorney general whose pproval is conclusive whose pproval is conclusive as to the deputy marshals at elections, the comptroller says they were only paid for half the time allowed by law. The accounts were sworn to and approved by court, and the marshal had sole control of the time though area. responsible steel manufactures in this country who, although not provided at present with the necessary plant, are willing to construct the same and make bids for contracts with the government for a supply of material for the heaviest guns if guaranteed an order of sufficient magnitude, with a positive appropriation of the time they should serve, covering a series of years shall be made by WASHINGTON, December 5.-The changing congress. Secretary Chandler details facts in connection with frauds in the bureau of mediof the system of compensating the United States court officials was discussed by the

cine and surgery. The amount of sus-pected vouchers is \$124,835, extending over a period from 1876 to 1884. The surgeon general neglected to require the customary sydence that the goods had been received. The frauds were made easier by the frequent use of the exigency clause, under which purchases are made without advertising. The expenditure of the department for the fiscal sear ended June 30, 1884, were \$17,292,601. Estimates for ordinary purchases and public work for the next fiscal year are \$17,850,650 and the estimate for the increase of the navy is \$15,071,572. Of this latter sum about one half would be needed the coming fiscal year. The secretary comments severely upon the existing practice of securing the solicitation of persons possessed of politicial or social in-fluence in behalf of officers, whether for the

purposa of securing agreeable duty or effecting restoration by legislation of those who have been dismissed for drankenness or other misconduct or for incapacity. He says such restorations demoralize the service. Public opinion should sternly condemn all who have been suitty of misconduct in office as well as those who lend themselves to efforts for the restors tion of officers removed. In discussing this sub-ject he refers to the president's veto message on the Fitz John Porter bill as "pointing out the unconstitutionality of such legislation and showing the constitution has provided and effectual barrier to any restoration by legisla-

ner well. She did not believe he had lett her until last night, when she received a letter from him dated Hotel Bristol, New York city, December 3, and postmarked Jersey City, where it had evidently been dropped city, December 3, and possible dropped city, where it had evidently been dropped in the letter-box as he was passing through to the cars. In the letter Terry states he will never return to Northville, that he have return to his wife and enclosed back in he ture of particular officers."

In conclusion Chandler dwells upon the close connection between the improvement of the navy and development of the Merchant marine service and proceeds to show that to never return to Northville, that he had deeded his farm to his wife and enclosed the deed. He also enclosed a check in her favor on the Riverhead Savings leank for \$8354 balance to his credit. Also a number of bills, amounting to several hundred dollars, for her to collect. The farm, buildings and tack are said to be worth \$8,000 Mer. The same said to be worth \$8,000 Mer. make the latter commensurate with our trade, our coast line, and number and wealth of our commercial cities, we must have great lines of cocan steamships of higher speed and large capacity for carrying our fla to the most distant lands and saving to ou people the vast profits of the carrying trade higher speed and arrying our flag people the vast profits of the carryin The only way to accomplish this, he thought her husband hak taken about \$4,000 in cash with him, having recently sold some property and drawn the money from the banks. The wife of the Rev. Mr. Downs, through direct encouragement given by the government, either in the form of bounties upon construction or payment for carryin mails, so that American capitalists will be in the cloping lady, is a daughter of Rev. James Hand, a local preacher of Eridzehamton, and related to the wealthiest families in Suffolk duced to embark in the business. The recent enactments repealing the laws requiring all American vessels arbitrarily to carry foreign mails he said should be supplemented

by a provision that contracts for carrying such mails on American lines of steamers over a the principal ocean highways should be let fo terms of years to the lowest bidder. Ade quate compensation therefor to be paid by the government upon the same principle as that dopted in establishing our great national post routes on land. Washington, December 5.-At a meeting

er treasury clerk, reiterating the charges

made by him some days ago against the man

of the committee on expenditures of the de-Puritanical Preachers. partment of justice to-day, Chairman Springer read a letter from J. Barker, a for-

HARTFORD, December 5.-A large number of Connections clergymen advocated before the railroad commissioners to-day a restriction upon Sunday traffic on the railroads.

Counterfeiting Again.

Heatherby was arrested here to-day charged

with counterfeiting silver dollars. Spurious coin and moulds were found in Brewertons house. He is supposed to be an accomplice of

Barney Brewerton arrested at Alton.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., December 5.-Thomas

FAST MAILS,

Globe-Democrat asks this question:

written a decision on this same subject. I told him that the decision had not reached the fourth door of his private office. The comptroller told me that one bill for per diem was outrageous and should not be allowed, but it was allowed in other cases he objected to the payment of the claims as ilegal but they too were allowed. I called the attention of the chief of the division to certain irregular vouchers. He told me it was none of my business. Where other accounts for \$11,000 as the result of the starrents trials. I told the comptroller they were illegal, he said he signed them without examamination. I thuck the general influenced the comptroller to allow the \$11,000. The committee appointed the sub-committee to investigate the matters referred to by Baker. The committee requested the secre-"The Chicago papers have repeatedly as ured the public that the fast mails do not cost the government an extra dollar. What master general for special facilities on trunk

The answer is a very simple one, it mean ust what the report of the postmaster general says it means. Mr. Hatton, posturaster general, having had his attention called to the inquiry of the St. Louis Globs-Democrat to

to investigate the matters referred to by Baker. The committee requested the secretary of the treasury to furnish them with copies of all vouchers covering the payments to United States Marshal Wright for general and special deputy marshals at the October election in senthera Ohio.

Washington, December 5. The Star says it seems to have settled down to a certainty that this will be a working session and much important matter will come before the house and its committees, and will be disposed of uight, said:

"There ought not to be any misapprehenon that subject by any one who has kept track
of the debates apon the post-effice appropriation bills, or who has read the recent reports of the postmaster-general. The statement con-tained in the report of the superintendent of the railway mail service, a portion of which is incorporated in the report of the postmasterand its committees, and will be disposed of during the winter. general, that the fast mail trains on the trank lines west from New York to San Francisco and to Minneapolis, and on the Northern Pa-Beckner says the banking and currency committee will try to pass through the house some bill to secure the National bank system, and avert the financial depression, he expects citie to the Pacine coast, and on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and their lateral branches, do not cost the covernment an addibranches, do not cost the government an addi-tional dollar, is true in every particular. The government does not pay a cent for this west-ern fast mail service. The reason why the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road carries after that it will be too late to get a day assigned. The inter state commerce bill will probably not occupy more than two days. Cobb will make an effort to pass some additional land grants. For the feature of the bill an effort will be made to pass a bankrupters bill. the mail at the price it does, without an increase in the cost to the government, is because the department agreed in consideration of this special service to mass all the mail in that direction upon the Chicago, Burlington that direction upon the Chicago, Burnington & Quincy road, and to take it from the other roads. The appropriation of \$256.664 for special facilities is for through southern mail from Boston and New York along the Atlantic The canal men will hight to get their bills through this session. The hardest work will be done by those interested in the Hennepin, Erie, and Maryland and Delaware canal. The Nicaragua canal men will attempt the same action to advance their interests. An effort will also be made to past to Savannah and Charleston, and thence through to New Orleans Every dollar of the \$250,000 asked for last year and of the \$26¢. 64 estimated for this year for special facilities on trunk lipes is for the railroads on the Aton trunk lipes is for the railroads on the At-lantic seaboard from Boston—in fact from Newfoundland—for the service is expedited all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. Not a dollar of the sum asked for this appropriation was expended last year. The department business of the fast mail one of its greatest. The furious man paused a second, then, considers the fast mail one of its greatest triumphs, as it has benefited a vast community, greatly shortened the distance between New York and San Francisco, for not a cent

> Both Hanged for Murder. Salinas, Cal., December 5.—Solomon Fares and Jose Manuel were hanged at 10:44 this morning for the murder of A. H. Dinon the 20th of December last.

excess of the usual expenditures for carrying

the mails through the same region under the

Salinas, California, December 5.—Before ascending the scaffold the condemned men requested that some visiting sheriffs be permitted to perform the last duties of execution, as the resident sheriff had been most kind during their confinement, they did not wish him to mar bis past conduct toward them. In accordance with their wishes sheriffs Dakin and Bennett adjusted the nooses and caps. When the trap fell Torres dropped and broke his neck, and died in six minutes. Soto fainted, presumably from strangulation, the nose berem drawn too tight. He had to be pushed off the platform. He died from strangul tion in nine minutes. Two hundred and fifty wit-nessed the execution, among them a number

The Cotton Crop.

MEMPHIS, December 5.-The cotton crop report for the Memphis district, which embraces West Tennessee, North Arkansas, North Mississippi and North Alabama, is to be issued to-morrow by Messrs, Hill, Fontaine season will enable an interested person to ART GALLERIES-MERCHANTS MASS MEETING better comprehend the true situation. As i well known planting, owing to unfavorable weather, was delayed fully three weeks. This fact, coupled with the drought, which pre-vailed during the latter part of July, extend-Washington, December 5.—Jindge Lawrance, first comptroller, in relation to the
testimony before the Springer committee says
the complaints nearly all relate to the accounts with last year.

The Iron Business

PITTSBURGH, December 5- The project to restrict the production of pig iron by banking the furnaces for a month or more has been allowed to die quietly instead of further restric tion. The reports received at the offices of the pig iron association in this city are that a number of furnaces will be blown during the 'Tis stated that the stock hand is much lighter than it has been for years and while there is no prospect in the immediate future for better prices there is oem for more iron than is piled up in yards

Don't Want Reciprocity.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., December 5 .- A large neeting of the representative business men of Gloucester considered to-day the proposed reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada, allowing the admission of British caught fish into our markets. speakers pointed out the importance of im ediate and united action to protect Amercan fishermen. A committee was appoint ed to invite the co-operation of other New England fishing posts.

Levy's Last Matrimonial Venture.

CHICAGO, December 5. Levy, the cornetist, was again married last night, his bride this time being Miss Stella Costa, the Belgian so-prano, member of his concert company. Levy presented his wife with 87,000 worth of diainds. Levy's numerous previous matrimo nial difficulties have been widely published, his last wife was Minnie Conway, who prosured a divorce from him a short time ago and narried Osmond Tearls.

Smugglers Lost.

Boston, December 5.-A special from Vic oria, B. C., says that five days ago two white nen left here in a three ton sloop. They left here with nineteen Chinamen to be smuggled to the American shore. The sloop was swamped and all hands were lost. Seven weeks ago a similar party left Foul bay for the same purpose and have not yet been heard from. It is supposed that all have been drowned in Owen Sound.

Wages Reduced-On a Strike-Rolling Mills Closed.

Easton, Pa , December 5 .- The Swazye nines reduced the wages from \$1.10 to 90e per day. Machine runners who received \$1.40 be paid \$1.10. The Springdale oundry and machine works at Catasauqua reduted 10 per cent. Slate men at Pen Argyle are on a strike against a second reduc-tion of wages. The Ferndale rolling mills near Catasauqua have closed indefinitely.

Twenty-five Iron Works Resume, CLEVELAND, December 5.—Reports of the iron trade given in the past four weeks say that twenty-five iron establishments have started up, giving employment to over 15,000

A Drop in Oil. PITTEBURO, December 5.-Oil is excited and panicky on the rumor that the Mclirice well at Baldridge was showing for good one and dropped from 78; to 73.

Diptheria in Canada. Windson, Ontario, December 5 - The dir heria is causing serious mortality in Sand

wich and vicinity.

CENERAL ME +S.

THEY DO NOT COST THE GOVERNMENT A CENT WASHINGTON, December 3. - The St. Louis | Incidental News of Yesterday All

does the item of 8296,761 asked by the post- A Sansational Court Tragedy at Cincinnati.

> A Lover Shoots Himsoif Before His Betrathed.

> An Unusual Large Number of Suicides.

> The Western Union Jurtails at New York.

Cotton Crop Report-Frank Hatton and the "Times"-Moulion's Funeral-Fires, Orimes, etc.

& CINCINNATI TRAGEDY,

Cincinnavi, December 5 .- A shocking ragedy occurred to-day in Magistrate Dummings' court room when the case of Louis Keller was called. Keller was charged with having threatened to murder Miss Kate Immer to whom he had been engaged to marry until a quarrel ended the courtship and Keller commenced to make the threats com-plained of. As the young lady was about to take the stand, her eyes met those of her former lover, and the latter, with a muttered on. The furious man paused a second, then, pointing the pistol at his own breast, fired the pointing the pistolat his own breast, fired the bullet penetrating his heart. As Keller's corpse dropped so the floor his clothes were ignited from the flash of the weapon and commenced burning briskly as the body lay there motionless, until the blaze was extinguished with a pitcher of water. Miss Immer exhibited no emotion whatever when the pistol was pointed at her, she neither screamed nor fainted and stood silently watching the three or four men who picked up the still smouldering remains of her lover and laid them on a ing remains of her lover and laid them on a table, she then walked from the court room without looking back.

NEW YOR TREMS.

DETERMINED SUICIDE-BABGE VINING GETS DIVORCE-FUNERAL OF FRANK D, MOCI

NEW YORK, December 5 .- John Purscht, ged 34 years, suicided last night. He first ook a dose of oxalic acid and then hacked his ead several times with an axe, and finally

sent a bullet into his brains,
Judge Lawrence granted an absolute divorce in the case of Mary Louise Dewolf,
(Bebie Vining) against Haryld C. Dewolf, Francis D. Moulton was buried from his late residence on Lexington avenue, to-day. Rev. E. B. Coe, of the Frith avenue Reformed church officiated. Among these present were many of the decased's employees , former partners, J. P. and Georg's Robalson, and Franklin Woodruff, Charles A. Dana, com-& Co., and it will say: A review of the changes and many other persons.

> A BANQUET: New York, December 5 -In response to request of many engaged during the week he American Art association have consented to open their galleries to the public on Sunday afternoon next. A meeting of prominent merchants who organized the Cleveland mass neetings and processions do ing the campaign was held this afternoon. It was reselved to hold a banquet on Friday evening next About 200 merchants will participate. In vited guests will nelude George William Cartis, Henry Ward Beecter and Cart Schutz. All the exchanges and many leading merchants will be represented.

> > CHICAGO NEWS.

MONMOUTH BANK OFFICIAL INDICTED FO EMBEZZLING \$370,000-THE BRAND-LEMAN FRAUD INQUIRY - PAILURE OF JONAS STRAUS FOR \$10,000 - ELECTION FRAUDS.

CHICAGO, December 5,-The federal grand ury to-day returned an indictment against B. T. O. Hubbard and in default of bail he was emmitted to jail. Hubbard was cashier of the First National bank of Monmouth, Ill., which failed last spring for about \$400,000. The charge is that he embezzled or lost in apeculation about \$370,000. He disappeared for a time, but was arrested at Waukegan, Ills., in September.

The federal grand jury to day heard a num-

ber of witnesses in the Brand Leman election fraud inquiry, but elicited nothing of importance. They adjourned till Tuesday. One or two important links in the chain of evidence

are understood to be missing.

Jonas Strauss, retail clothing, failed. Lis bilities, 840,000; assets, 825,0.0. An Inter Ocean Springfield, Ill. says that Attorney General James McCartney who defeated the republican candidate for congress in the Sixteenth district, has filed a notice of contest of Landes seat. He charge andes with bribery thr. ughout the district that fraudulent returns several counties, that were made that the cast "for congressman at large" was counted for Landes. That the polls in one precinct were opened two hours before the appointed time, that the ballot boxes were removed from the polling places and that changes in the returns were made where by Landes gained 1,500 votes more than he was entitled to. It is stated that though Mo Cartney as member of the state canvassing board refused to sign the certificate of Landes election, it was thought to be merely on account of a personal faciling and that he made no objection as to irregularities before

CHICAGO, December 5.—At a meeting of the citizens committee to night it was decided to advertise in the morning papers a reward of \$5,000 for the detection of the perpetrators of the election frauds in the second precinct of

A Fatal Joke

DOVER, N. H., December 5.-Later preticulars from Staffords say that Stephans Young, in whose house an explosion of dynamite occurred, had a party last night. One of the party, who wished to scare the rest, fired a revolver, the jar of which caused the explosion of the dynamite on a shelf. The The house was blown to atoms and burned A Freuchman employed by Young was killed outright. Seven wounded, and bonds amount-

ing to \$50,000 and an amount of railroad stocks were destroyed. Several of those who were wounded will probably dis. The explosion at Stafford's was not caused as reported this morning by one of the comas reported this horning by sale of the com-pany taking the battery cancected with the dynamite, used by Young in digging a well, in his hand. The explosion immediate fol-lowed. All the persons, eight in number, were terribly injured. G. L. Goodwin died this morning. He leaves & wife and two chil-

Consolidated Air Line.

SPHINGERED, Ill., December 5 .- The direct ager of the office of the first comptroller of the treasury. In explanation of the charges, Barker said that he called the attention of the companies 5.—It is devied that Saver days are 320, an increase of 71 comptroller to what he considered an alleged Jay Gould has bought out the postal telestate week,

Increased Failures.

New York, December 5.—The failures for Western Air Line railroad company, who have been in session here several days, have formed over last week,

have been associated under the above title. The reale selected extends from a point in westers Pennsylvania to Council Bloffs, Iowa will touch at Kaukakee, Ill., and wilt cross the Mississippi river at Alege, Mercer Co., Ill., The company has authorized a first mortgage and has contracted for the building of the road. H. A. Schwaucke of Pennsylvania has been appointed chief engineer and will take been appeinted chief engineer and will take charge of the construction. Neither the bonds nor the stock of the company will be placed on the market until the completion of the road. Capital stock fifty two million dollars.

A Compromise, Prinsippe, December 5.-The suit of the Exposition society against the London & Provincial insurance company, of London, Eng. and Union insurance company, of California, for the recovery of insurance on the exposition building destroyed by fire in October, 1883, was compromised to-day upon the defence agreeing to pay the costs and a sum of \$10,600 upon the two suits on trial, without interest, within thirty days. The amount claimed in the two suits was \$12,000. The compromise was brought about by the sudden illness of the jury. The suit was regarded as a test case, the insurance companies having refused payment of claims alleging the fire was caused by negligence. and Union Insurance company, of California,

Alabama to Educate Colored Child-

ren. MONTGOMERY, Als., December 5,-A reso lution, adopted by the Alabama senate today, that as reflecting the feelings and sentiday, that as reflecting the feelings and sentiments of the white people of Alabama, the senate is most carnestly and heartily in favor of the largest appropriations by the state, compatible with the existing financial conditions, for the support of the Alabama public schools. The resolution especially and solemnly express the obligation and fixed purpose of the white people of Alabama to sid in the education of the colored children in our midst.

A Puglitstic Minister.

auce of a demot, sprang forward and began chubbleg his victims over the head with the chubbleg his victims over the head with the schoble plan for the shots came to the door to see what was the matter, when he was hit upon the head and knocked sensiless by Furquin. When all lay motionless and bleeaing, surguin, seeing his bloody work was accomplished, and seemingly not yet satisfied, set tire to the straw side in the education of the colored children in our midst.

A Puglitstic Minister.

A Pugilistic Minister, LOGANSPORT, Ind., December 5,-Sunday before the election the Ray. W. L. Loucke. paster of the First Presbyterian church, preached a sermon to which B. F. Louthain, editor of the daily Pharos, took exception and retorted by printing insignations against the character of Loucks. The paper twice retracted the charges, but Louthain again repeated them, for which he was knecked down by the minister. Since the street encounter the Pharos has continued its assaults on Rev. Loncks and to-day the latter filed a complaint of slander, claiming \$10,000 damages. Loucks' church is the largest in the city, and he is well known throughout the west.

Contempt of Court.

CINCINNATI, December 5. - Judge Baxter, in the United States court, to-day issued a rule against the Hocking Valley railroad to show cause by December 13th, why it should not be purshed for contempt in failing to carry W. P. Rend & Co.'s coal without delay or discrimination. Rend's firm is not a mem-ber of the Hocking Valley coal syndicate.

Montana's Protest.

BILLINGS, Mont., December 5 .- A citizens ommittee of Yellowstone county, Montana, orwarded to Washington this afternoon a rotest against leasing any portion of the Frow reservation to the Colorado syndicata. The protest is fifty-one feet long of closely

A Cut on the Telegraphers. Special Telegram to THE BEE.

Chicago, December 5,-The New York Sur says: "Owing to the dullness of business the Western Union telegraph company has cut off allextra time work in this city. This will be a serious blow to the operators, who, by workng over time, could earn about \$30 monthly in addition to their salaries."

Suspected of Counterfeiting. CHICAGO, December 5,-The Daily News Alton, Illinois, special says Barney Brewer ton, who has always borne a good reputation, was arrested there on a charge of making and passing counterfeit silver dollars. It is beeved that he belongs to a counterfeiting gang

Trial of the Dynamiters.

Berlin, December 5.-The trial of eight anarchists, accused of being engaged in a dynamite plot against the lives of the emperor and crown prince, has begun at Leipsic proceedings excite great attention among the

The Viceroy of Ireland.

LONDON, December 5.-It is reported again that Gladstone offered the Marquis of Ripon the position of viceroy of Ire and. Before the marquis accepts, it parliament to pass a bill to enable a Roman Catholic to hold the viceroyalty. The Vanity Fair says the lords will never pass such a

The Dominican Republic

NEW YORK, December 5. - It is claimed by men familiar with the provision treaty between the Dominican republic and the United States that the island will become a valuable market for American manufactures and will open a way for the investment of American

Fled to the Desert.

Pauls, December 5.—Richepin, the French oct and dramatist, recently became means and passed a month at Maison Sante in Auwhere he experienced and west to Algiers, where he experienced an aggravated renewal of the attack. Wednesday he left the house and is supposed to have fled to the desort.

PHILADELPHIA, Debember 5,-It is under stood that there is a movement on foot to place John McCullough, tragedian, in an asylum, so he can receive proper treatment. The effort is attributed to his wife. McCulough is now in New York.

Weather To-Day

WASHINGTON, December 5,-For the upper Mississippi, partly cloudy weather, rain or enow, lower temperature, variable winds. Missouri, partly cloudy weather, rain or snow followed by fair weather, variable winds nearly stationary temperature.

Captured Baudits.

Havana. December, 5.—The gunbos Caridad captured off the coast of Manzarillo boat containing fifteen men, among them the Cuban bandits Bon, chea, Varona, Peralts and two others.

Another Assignment, Sr. Louis, December 5.—Becker & Stern, millers at Millstadt, St. Clair county, Illa, assigned, Liabilities, \$60,000; assets not

still Reducing Wages. PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Decamber 5.—The West End Iron company reduced the wages of their employes 10 to 20 per cent.

Rioters Sentenced. Duslin, December 5 -Ten nationalists and six orangemen were sentenced for from one to three months each for participating in the

Cleveland Declines, MONTREAL, December 5,-Governor Cleve land declined an invitation to attend the car nival owing to a pressure of business.

Blaine Goes to Washington. NEW YORK, December 5, -Blaing left for a consolidation of the five companies that Washington this morning,

recent riots at Coal Island,

PIENDISH MURDER. THER MEN AND TWO WOMEN MURIPINED-

SUPPLIES OF THE SUBDRIES. special to Tue Beg.

PLUM CROSK, December 5, 1884, - One of a most atrocious murders that ever occurred this part of Nebraska took place on last Wednesday morning, on the farm of an old ann named Jacob Fraley, three miles west of Cattle Receipts Brisk and the Walworth, in Custer county. Finley was a widower with two handsone daughters, the imight and solace of his old age. They were tound Fanny and Mary, and were sexteen to the county of the properties. On the and twenty years of age respectively. On the place fived a young man named Frinquin, and he, it appears, was deeply in love with Mary Finley, who did not reciprocate his affections, and she was being courted by another young man named John Williams, Williams and a man named Watlies called the early part of Tuesday evening to escort the Finley girls to a ball given in Walworth. This aroused the green even manter in This aroused the green eyed manster in young Furquin, and he armed himself with a mouble-barreled shotgon and patiently awaited the return of the party, which was about 3 o clock Wednesday morning. He was hid-ing behind some straw stacks, and when the party drove up to the door, alignted and were binding each other good night, this field from his hiding place tired both barrels of his shotgun, heavily leaded with buckshot, into the party. Fannie Finley and John Williams were instantly killed and Mary Finney and Watlies fell dying to the ground. Furquin, fully aroused, with all the appearance of a demon, sprang forward and began

of the above facts.

This is one of the saddest affairs that has ever occurred in this region, and great excite-ment provails throughout the valley as the news spreads. Young Furquin was seemingly a mojest and inoffensive young man, and for a time it was thought he was one of the victims of a foul wholesale murder, but further developments and inquiry substantiated the foregoing facts. Williams lived with his parents four miles north of Walworth, and Watlies was a clerk in town. Further inquiries may develop more fycts, as the excitement is running so high at present that everybedy

has a horror of splaking of it.

The sheriff has arrived with the coroner and an inquest will be held.

The B. & O. Reduce the Force and Hours. BALTIMORE, December 4.-The force and hous of labor are being reduced in the shops of the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad.

SIAGULARITHES.

There is an old lady in Lynn, Who has such a very long chin She often hangs on it Her shawl and her bennet When to a friends house she goes in

Mrs. Jane Patterson, of Ringgold, Ga., he just died from a rattlesnake bite received thirty years ago, A recent issue of the Rutland (Vt.) Herald was printed on paper made entirely of saw-dust, shavings, chips, pieces of wood, and re-fuse of saw-mills, with not a particle of rag in

it. The paper is strong and tough. An artesian well at Brunswick, Ga, known as the Cleveland well, by the way, is beating the national record. At a depth of 814 feet it began to flow last week at the rate of 450 galloms a minute, much the biggest artesian well flow in the United States.

The wife of Eli Boling, a respectable colored man, of Egg Harbor City, who began to turn and closed on regular board at under white twenty years ago, is now to all outward appearances a white woman, the only traces of ed. c. closing for January as stated, with May her African origin being found in her kinky hair and a small black speck upon the upper

There is a small rivulet near Dorminey's ill, in Irwin county, Georgia, that is a puzzic. The stream is governed by the moon dur-ing dry weather. At the last quarter, new moon, and first quarter, it is perfectly dry but as soon as the moon increases it commences to run, and at full moon it is running boldly, and then gradually declines with the decrease it runs dry.

The room in the Hotel de Ville, Geneva. which was occupied by the arbitration con-gress, has been preserved exactly as it was at the adjournment of that body, now nearly twenty years ago. The passage leading to it is an inclined plane, instead of stairs, made so because the ancient bourgeoises were too indelent and too proud to walk up stairs, hence they were carried by their servants upon a litter up the inclined passage way. The Reese River valley in western Nevada

The Reese River valley in western Nevada is about 150 miles long, but the river itself is very much longer. The valley was evidently not intended to fit the river, but the river to fit the valley. In fact that eccentric stream runs over and about the valley, up and down, sideways and all other ways, considerably on the surface, but frequently taking a dive and disappearing through some subterranean chan-nel for miles at a stretch. The stream runs in a continuous series of bold curves and angles sithout one straight section of a dozen yard in its whole length. If pulled out straight it would be forty times as long as the valley,

Mile. Emma Nevada, the young operationar, who created quite a furore in New York star, who areated quite a furore in New York on her first appearance on the stage in this country, is a native of Nevada City, Cal., and changed her name from Wixom to Nevada, because, during her studies in Vienna, she be-came annoyed at being called Miss Vixen, without any valid claim to such a designa-tion. One of the critics says: Mile. Nevada proved to be a somnambulist of virgin purity, and revealed a light but localy someone fresh and revealed a light but levely seprane, fresh and sweet in its tones, perfect in its training, and of fine penetrative quality. Her youth and innocent simplicity upon her first entrance inspired the interest of an immense attendance, and at the close of the first act the little, unpretending western girl had conquered. Applause of the most spentaneous warmth rewarded her efforts, and for a time the stage groaned with its horticultural display.

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, and thus reaches every part of the system. "I suffered with eatarth fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any

with catarrh, and my general health is much

better." I. W. Lillis, Postal Clerk Chicago

& St. Louis Railroad. "I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly improved." M. A. ABBEY, Worcester, Mass.

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THE MARKETS.

The General Stock and Grain Market Unchanged.

Demand Nominal.

Immense Hog Receipts --- The Largest on Re

Wheat Probably R = ad the Bottom.

Corn Receipts Small Declining.

Oats Ruled Weak-Pork Der ed Active and Unsettled-Lard Lower.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Special telegram to the BEE.

CHICAGO, December 5.—The general market remains unchanged. The falling off in receipts may have the effect of steadying prices, but so far we have little or no change t note, and values are generally 15@21c lower than last week. Plain and common pative steers averaging 1,000 pounds and upward are selling around about 84 25@4.50, and fair to good averaging 1200 to 1300 and upward, \$4 60@4 80, with good medium steers of 1300 1400 at \$5.00 @5.25 and choice averaging 1400 to 1500 and thereabouts, \$5.50 @5.85, while good Liverpool cattle may be quoted at \$5.90 at 6,20, or along there. Cows and low grade native butchers' stock were again selling at low prices. Fair average quality of cows, \$2.25 @2.50, and best, \$3.50. The Swan Land and Cattle company vesterilay marketed a and Cattle company yesterday marketed a drove of Wyomings that averaged 1062 and sold for for \$4.10. Good to choice 1300 to 1500 pounds, \$5.40@6.00; common to medium 1100 to 1300 pounds, \$4.25@5.20.

The largest number of hogs ever received here in any one day, viz: 68,0.0, came in this morning. There was consequently sharp down turn of 15@20c on nearly all sorts. The telegraph offices were besieged from daylight until near midnight with senders of telegrams until near midnight with senders of telegrams to the country codveying the condition of the market and future prices. Many of these telegrams conveyed the unwelcome intelligence that shippers were losing at least \$30 per car. Then onother serious loss is that of the number that died in the cars from suffocation. Receiving platforms were covered with the doad carcasses of the best and latest animals in the car load. Common and rough packers sold around about 4 00; fair to good 4 10a4 20, and within this range, the bulk were sold toand within this range the bulk were sold to-day; best heavy made 4 25a4 30; plugs and shipping, 210 to 360 pounds, 4 10a4 20; light 160 to 210 pounds, 3 9Ja4 60.

WHEAT. Notwithstanding firm advices by cable the steady and free receipts at all spring wheat markets again had an adverse effect on local speculation in wheat and tendency throughout both sessions on 'change was for lower prices, January delivery closing at 73 c. Lowest figures that option has yet touched. Outside speculation seemed lacking and the market ruled comparatively dull. First sales on regthen eased off |c, railie | again | do, fluctuated and closed on regular board |c under

A good speculative business was transacted in year delivery for corn, but other futures ruled comparatively quiet. Receipts were mall, and only three cars graded contract "Shorts" for year delivery orn, naturally anxious to cover and nervous, and an unsettled feeling prevailed for this de-livery, prices for which fluctuated rapidly within a range of 1kc, closing on the regular board kc below yesterday, and at the foremeon session another drop of accounted, making the decline 1c for the day, year clos-ing at 364c, January at 35c, and May at

Ruled weak and lower, year closing at 24c, January at 24 je, and May at 24 je. PORK

tuled lower, closing at 11 40 for January, 11 52 for February. LARD Lower at 6 674 for December, 6 75 for Jan

uary.

Special telegram to THE BEE. CHICAGO, Docember 5,---The New York stock exchange market opened &@ic lower, the latter for Erie seconds. Union Pacific once more came into lead so far as activity was concerned, and this showed plainly enough to experienced eyes that manipulation was the order of the cay. The general list was heavy but stubbornly strong during the early part of the session. The bull syndicate early part of the session. The bull syndicate of room traders, said to have the market in hand and their plan of operation was to take hold of one or two stocks at a time and kept the market up by buying as little as possible. Their trump card this morning, evidently was Union Pacific. Hence the brokers said it would not be wise to sell, and no one cared to buy. Woerishofferwas said to be doing nothing and Gould only a little. Yesterday Gould had a little game with Missouri Pacific mostly by himself, buying and selling the stock at different times through the day. In general there were more sellers than buyers, and it was thought that manipulation alone was keeping the prices up. During the forenoon Union Pacific was first up to 51 c then down to 50 c. The Chicago Journal says: 'Present strength in Western Union stock stock is deceptive. It is given out that its next quartery statement will be very favorable to the company, and well it may be, for the country has just passed through a presidential election which but a vast amount of business into its hands. That extra service of income, however, is done away, and the earnings of the next quarter as compared with the last must show a large falling off."

Kaiser Wilhelm's Gift in Court, Special Telegram to the B

CHICAGO, December 5,-A royal gem played a part in a police court case te-day. Many years ago Kaiser Wilhelm presented a diamond ring to one of the female cooks in the royal kitchen. She died and left it to Pauline Echlich, who came to Chicago. Martha Fiedle roomed with her en the west side and Pauline asserts she stole the gem. Martha was held for the grand jury, but the ring was not found.

A Toledo Bank Assigns.

Toledo, Ohio, December 5. - Raynier, Seagrave & Company, private bankers, assigned this morning. The cause is deprecia tion in the real estate of which they owned an immense amount. Secured \$250,000; unsecured, \$150,000.

A Reward for Murphy's Assassins, New ORLEANS, December 5.—Governor Mc-Enery ordered the premulgation of a procla-mation effering a reward of a thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of the assassins of A. P. Murphy, who was assassinated a few