k Herald.)

ber 26, 1887.— ty voted on the ftion to-day and deection follows one of ing political campaigns osed in Georgia. An extreme cterness; running often into personatities, marked it. Its excitement reached a climax last night when thousands of voters marched and bivouacked in the streets to be ready for an early advance upon the polls.

The Piedmont exposition did not close until the 22d of October, and both sides agreed that during the progress of the exposition nothing whatever should be done by either side, as it would mar the unity of the citizens in their enthusiastic support of the exposition.

Both sides plunged into the fight with wonderful activity as soon as the exposi-tion was over. In two days after the exposition closed the fight was on in all its fury, and excited more interest and activity than had ever been shown in a campaign before in this city. For over a month the citizens have been engaged in the contest.

Meetings have been held almost every night, and local speakers and visiting But the brocades of this winter are end to end of the city and every cross road the prohibitionists leased the largest with seating capacity for 8,000 people. Almost nightly that building has been filled, and such scenes of wild enthusiasm are rarely witnessed.

Among the prominent prohibition speakers who plunged fearlessly into the fight early in the campaign was United States Senator A. H. Colquitt and Mr. H. W. Grady. These were assisted by almost every minister in the city, who preached prohibition from their pulpits Sunday after Sunday to deeply interested congregations. Prominent among the preachers who led the prohibition fight in Atlanta were Rev. Drs. J. B. Hawthorne, H. C. Morrison and J. W. Lee. These three ministers entered into the fight with wonderful zeal, spoke in the county.

The negro vote was the bone of contention, and was the balance of power. deavors to scenre it in every way possi-

One of the features of the contest has been the active part taken by many wemen of the city. Several of the churches organized committees from among their female members, who took an active part in the campaign. They organized the women of the colored churches into societies, and met with them and prayed with them day after. The result of their work was shown to-day by the appearnace of large numbers of women at the polls with blue badges. They served hot place, and conducted prayer meetings and singing crusades in the open air.

Fulton county, in which Atunta is located, voted two years ago on the same question, and went for prohibition by a majority of 228 out of about 8,000 votes The registration this time exceeds that of last year by 2,000 votes and this excess gave the doubtful tigures for either side to estimate on during the campaign.

The principal fight made on prohibicould be openly purchased in a number of places throughout the city which paid taxes to the United States government for the sale of whiskey. Thousands of gallens have been sent in each month from cities around Atlanta from which it was almost as easy to get a jug as it was

The prohibitionists, on the other hand. claimed that Atlanta has never had prohibition; that while it was so voted years ago, the licenses then existing did not ago, and that since that time the domesallowed many places in the city by which \$10,000 on all wine rooms, which license

will go into effect after January 1. The prohibitionists claimed that with be no places for the easy evasion of the law if officers would properly enforce it. The result to-day indicates public opinion on the subject. The city has gone wet by probably 1,000 majority.

Great enthusiasm prevails in the streets Men, women and children are mingling in the mammoth procession that is marching about the town. Thousands red material, are yelling like coyotes. Bands are playing, firecrackers are exploding and red banners are waving.

The ministers and others prominent in the prohibitory movement are chagrine at the unexpected result.

# NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Bridal Costumes, Trimmings, Evening Costumes, Christmas Toys, (From a New York Letter )

As moire is the leading material in handsome outfits of every kind, so is it the first choice in bridal costumes. Scarce ever alone, but combined with other fabrics, such as faille Française, gros grain or heavy rep or satin, which come in for their share of attention and are the rather chosen for some quite stylish occasions. For semi dress ceremonies, silk warp white wool is pretty and rivals cashmere, both of which can be offset by richer goods, while attrac tive and comparatively inexpensive dresses are of white India or China silk. Styles in making tend towards simplicity, adornment being brought about more by trimming than complicated sweep of drapery, but these ideas are not rigorous and occasionally for a slender bride the and occasionary for a stellar. In gen-modiste employs the boulfant. In gen-oral likewire, the train is full, long and hangs simply but now and then rich falls of lace are placed in ornament. Plainness, however, is the rule and garniture is massed on the sides and front where is massed on the sides and front where by aid of crystal passementeric, pearled net, strands of perl, gold or silver beads and fridges, valenciennes, duchess or point lace, veritable pictures fine portrayal. Orange blossoms remain standard, but any attractive white flower may be selected in proference. Long white fine or heavy stitching. For bridestine or heavy stitching. For bridestine or heavy stitching. For bridestine or heavy stitching of a church, promptly subscribed his name to the paper in the following manner: "John Jones (the only place in town where you can get eleven pounds of sugar for a dollar)! wenty-five cents.

"Lay off your overcoat, or you won't feel it when you go out," said the landlord of a Western inn to a guest who was sitting by the fire. "The last time I was here I left off my overcoat. I didn't feel it when I went out, and I haven't felt it since."

brocaded stripes made in a bouffant, coquettish way, but the various fancy gauzes and fine nets of the day, come in acceptably, while hand baskets of flowers add picturesqueness. Where the bride is married in traveling dress, a tailor-made costume of cloth is most fashionable and a few bridal dresses for informal weddings have been made of white cloth combined with moire.

TRIMMINGS.

Steel, copper, bronze, silver or gilt trimmings have a high position and as principal exponents are seen braids or assementeries, the former set or corages like vests. The fancy for black trimmings on colored material is marked, and marked also is the popularity of trimmings lighter than the goods they adorn. Galoons, braids or pessemente ries are prominent in this style and beads are effective since they throw irridescent lights, or those of paler shade on darker fabric. Here, likewise are opportunities for metal beads, and they glitter as points of effect or compose the whole garniture. Beads in general hold their own; they are loved but hardly with last winter's devotion, but nevertheless there is an abandon of affection shown extremely stylish jabots, caps, etc., made wholly of beads, which form the entire trimming for a corsage.

EVENING DRESSES

prove that brocades are indispensable. orators have stumped the county from totally different from those that have gone before them. Both in color and in the county. Early in the campaign pattern there is great novelty, the former showing the new terra cotta and warehouse in the city and fitted it up mahogany reds, old rose, old pink, cevres, leyard, lizard green, etc., the latter running to fern and other pointed leaves, crysanthemums and long stemmed roses of strange hue, while vines and woodland offerings akin, replace former orthodox flowers. Elegant brocades show flowers on moire surface but almost everywhere, this last idea presents itself. Velvet flowers on silk are also very popular and chene re-appears as a remembrance of the past. The tendency column effects is very marked, frequently long stalks unite in continuity, suc-cessive bouquets which do not blossom out roundly but are in pointed shape and everywhere this inclination to slenderness is noticeable. Stripes, on the contrary, are sometimes conspicuously night after night, and in almost every broad and contrasts extremely marked, The most prominent so that the gaudy is reached and small leaders of the anti's were Senator Joseph | women are apparently ignored since no E. Brown, Captain E. P. Howell and small woman could wear them. In truth Captain John B. Goodwin. Both sides they touch the yulgar, but leading merhad full campaign funds and managed chants show them and thus indersed, their respective causes for all they were they must not be gainsaid. Stripes in general, however, are of all wedths. Sasbes of extraordinary beauty, repeat the patterns of the time. Striped sashes Each side made the most strenuous endervors to seeme it in every way possi- handsomest are the flowered and choicest ble. The negroes were considerably among the latter are exquisite creations divided on the subject, though a majori- where slender velvet flowers and pointed among the latter are exquisite creations ty of them voted with the anti-prohibi- leaves are woven on delicate silk surfaces. Six dollars a yard seems not too Striped, plaided, dotted and delicately brocaded gaze and lace form a large and less expensive element, being used as draperies over satiu or silk. Necks are high, heart shaped, square, square low, round low or pointed back and front while the sleeve can be ignored, some shadowy pretense taking its place; it can reach the elbow or be leng. Bronze slippers with hosiery to match are very fashionable and so are tan, the idea being that both shoe and coffee and sandwiches at every polling stocking, must correspond. Gloves are long and close fitting in white, dressed or undressed, in light tan chiefly, but likewise in pearl or very pale pink. Heavy stitching.

### A Panient a Negro Meeting.

Raleign, N.C., November 29.-When a negro man rushed into Stokes's Opera House at Durham last night, where a large crowd of colored men and women tion during the campaign was that it did had gathered to hear Mrs. S. A. Hughes, not probibit, and that intoxicating drinks | the only ordained colored female preacher in the South, preach, and shouted "Fire! Fire! Fire!" the scene was indescribable. Women and children screamed and all made a mad rush for the doors. The stronger fought with the weaker and pushed them down, and the grouns of women as they were being the striking miners. I say that is a bare-trampled were heartrending. "My God! faced lie. No miner ever did it, for the at bars in the city. The antis claim that trampled were heartrending. "My God! prohibition injured the city, which was my God! I am dying! Let me up!" yielding \$50,000 a year in whiskey li- cried one poor unfortunate. No one all the property there is heavily covered censes, without decreasing in the slight-est the amount of whiskey sold in the riding on the shoulders of the other, blockading the sidewalk. Fortunately the ball was soon cleared, but for fifteen minutes the frenzied, fighting, screaming mass of humanity remained on the steps and it was impossible to move expire, some of them, until almost a year them. Three negro men stood for a moment in the front windows of the tic wine clause in the local option bill second story and then sprang out, and striking the stone pavement they rethe law could be easily evaded. This bounded into the gutter. Strange to say was, however, remedied by the last they were not seriously hurt. A boy Legislature, which put a license of leaped from a window at the rear of the building. He is hurt internally. A woman had all of her clothes torn off and went running down the street withwine rooms out of the city there would out any. Another woman was turned up on her head and so tightly wedged that she was thus carried from the top to the bottom of the steps.

When the steps had been cleared Louisia Chavis, Jennie Stephens and another girl were picked up and carried into a drug store. The breath had been literally trampled out of their bodies. Louisa Chavis died to-day at noon. The of negroes, wearing grotesques garbs of condition of the other two is critical. There was no cause for the alarm and panie. The fire had no connection with the hall and in itself did no damage. The steps leading to a front entrance of the hall formed a closet in a store. From some cause fire was communicated to this, closet, and when discovered was burning briskly. The manager of the Opera House was made aware of the fire, and would in a few moments have had it extinguished without the knowledge of the congregation if the negro man had not rushed into the hall and given the fatal alarm .- Special to News and Courier.

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Columbia, S. C. A grecer being solicited to contribute to he building of a charch, promptly sub-cribed his name to the paper in the follow-ng manner: "John Jones (the only place

ANARCHY'S STURDY FOR

General Master Workman Powderly's Lecture on His Order-Secret Birth and Rapid Growth.

"The past, present and future of the Knights of Labor" was the subject of a ecture delivered by General Master Workman Powderly to the employes of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroad in Philadelphia on Friday night. He

nad a big and appreciative audience. Prefacing his address by an eloquent denunciation of monopoly and a passing reference to the war for the abolition of slavery among the colored race only to transfer its shackles to millions of white men in the liberty loving country, Mr. Powderly applied himself to the subject proper of his lecture, and said:

THE LECTURE. "On Thanksgiving eve, in the year 1869, there was born in Philadelphia an organization destined to hold forth the hand of fellowship to every man, which brushed aside all distinctions of creed, and in view of which it was made possible for the meanest sweeper that lifts the offal off our streets to look up with hope

to a better and less degrading future. "Thus was given to the world the Knights of Labor, which worked is a secret organization until September, 1881, when in the city of Detroit it laid its secrecy aside and the Knight came forth in his manhood and proclaimed to the toilers of the earth that he belonged to a body which took no account of creed or color, but had pledged itself to work earnestly and persistently for the collective and individual interests of its members.

"To-day that organization is the strongest in membership, the strongest in intelligence and the strongest in manhood of any organization ever created beneath the blue sky of heaven. We welcome to our ranks every man, not, as has been said, for the dollars or dimes his accession may bring, but to teach him the things in our social system that need a remedy and create a public opinion upon the objects we have set ourselves to attain."

LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY. Mr. Powderly next referred to the introduction of labor-saving machinery, and in this connection said: "Do I rail against labor-saving machinery?" No. But I say that at present it is not properly applied, and that we workingmen who should, do not derive the benefits from its introduction to which labor, as distinguished from capital, is entitled. What, then, should we do in this connection? I raise my voice and say, agitate along the line of labor; agitate until all those who avail of those machines now are compelled to realize that they were not intended solely for themthat they were designed for mankind, and that mankind should reap the bene fits from them."

LEGISLATION AND IMMIGRATION.

Mr. Powderly next applied himself to the legislative work accomplished by the order since its inception. This, he said, wes greater than any amount of remedial legislation for the working classes that as passed by either of the political parties in the same period of their early existence.

The question of foreign labor wa alluded to, and in reference thereto the lecturer said he was not opposed to foreign immigration provided the immigrants came to stay and become part and parcel of the country of the adoption. He warmly denounced imported contract labor, and gave a graphic picture of the wretchedness and filth of the domestic surroundings of some Hungarian miners whose district he had visited some years

DEFENDING THE MINERS.

Of the miners in the Lehigh region Mr. Powderly said: "It is said that the miners are a rough and nucouth That I denounce as a false slander. brayer, kinder or more generous body of men breathes the air of heaven than the miners of the Schuylkill and Lehigh Valley coal regions.

"A breaker is burned, the smoke ascends to heaven and the telegraph wires thish the news that it was done by miners are not fools. They know that by insurance, and they have feelings of revenge at all they will not avenge themselves on the insurance companies, who are certainly not their oppressors.

## BRIC-A-BRAC.

THE TROUBLE. Reflect those eyes despair? Speak they of secret sorrow? Those seem'd lines of care Grief's vesture surely borrow.

That thin hand on the breast Feels a heart that's broke-He simply misses from his vest That watch he put in soak,

Wants the earth—a corpse. The Pomp of power-An athletic negro Keeps Still-The moonlight whisky man

Open to question-The mouth of an in-One of Ruskin's pearls: "It is better to

e nobly remembered than nobly born. The roughest roads are those we have not traveled over The fly is generally acknowledged to be

n aspirant for the crown You can smell some men's "smiles," even then you can't see them.

The man who depends upon himself is eldom disappointed in his friends. What is the proper length for ladies rinoline? A little above two feet.

Oh, why don't more men put an enemy nto their brains to steal away their mouths People of culture will discard the yulgar ermination and say crysanthema'am. It is better to put your money into the

rust than to put your trust in your money, Two heads are better than one if a person s desirous of entering the freak business If time is money some men have enough o start a bank. They call him Buffalo Bills now, for he

as 800,000 one dollar ones. "Good sport, Tommy?" Shot a cow and an old woman, Both do

Why is a small boy like a drum? Because the harder you beat it the more noise it The Vassar serenade is "Gum, O gum ith me." The girl in the window says:

'I choose, ai d will ge. There is no better cure for dyspepsia than the knowledge that there is nothing to eat the house. A woman never divulges a secret.

oon as anything confidential is told her it cases to be a secret right there. It may be that "a woman's work is never one," but many a man's work is always

Never disturb a contemplative man, It is not safe to get near a train of thought when it is in motion. Sometimes a wor an belongs to the upper

et, and then again the upper set belongs to he woman. An exchange makes no mistake when it says: "An application of warm buckwheat quired while using them. By druggists,

cakes is better than a liver pad these frosty

The waves of old ocean are by no mean eady to sleep when they put their white caps on.

A society girl says that autumn leaves may be very heautiful, but they are not nearly so nice as 10 o'clock leaves. The chap who flods a carpet nail in his uncooked oysters is among those who wish perity yesterday.

the tax taken off raw material. "Does your husband swear as much as ver?" "Swear! Why I can't keep a par-

rot two weeks in the house.' The older a man gets the more difficult t is to pull the wool over his eyes. He has good deal less wool you know.

It is suggested as a shrewd guess that the first mention of playing cards is in the Bible. It was when Neb euchered Nezzar. Paris is to have a three-story crematory.

It is supposed the upper classes will insist upon being cremated in the upper story. In the bright lexicon of the base ball player a home run in time save the nine. Jay Gould has landed in England, but Queen Victoria still retains a controlling

St. John remarks that the Prohibitionists will go into the next Presidential campaign with ardent spirits.

nterest in the throne.

Mistress (to applicant)-And what your name? Applicant—Mary Browne, mum; we spell it wid the "e". When you read that a millionaire works

Xenia, O., has deeded his property, valued arder than any of his clerks, please to reat \$30,000, to Wilberforce University. member that he also gets more pay. Mr. E. M. Moreland yesterday bought An anti-fat restaurant has been opened in in Charleston \$150,000 in Confederate bill London. Anti-fat boarding houses have at twenty-five cents per thousand.

ong been known in this country. Princess Beatrice has a daughter. list of dependents upon the British taxmyers grows large by degrees and beautiully more.

Considering the price of fashionable bonnets, we begin to think the word "million aire" is but a corruption of milliner. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, aid the Thanksgiving turkey, as a cyclone whirled him from under the farmer's uplifted batchet into the next county.

The agricultural fair of the present opens with a speech by a lawyer and closes with a horse race. Agriculture takes a back

"I see the dude has got into the latest edition of Webster's Dictionary." "Has

Theatrical Manager-There are breakers thead. Jones-Why so? "Because I see so many light houses.

"What was Nero's greatest act of cruelasked the teacher of the class in histo-"Playin' the fiddle," was the prompt onse; and the teacher let it go at that. Sandy accepted the gude wife's invitaion with the reservation, "If I am spared." We'l, weel," said the lady, "if ye're dead

It is rather hard on Wong Chin Foo to ave to pay fifty dollars to enter Canada when American heathen are skipping in very day or two free gratis.

In Costa Rica there is not a single milincry store. Married men who want ickets to Costa Rica should step up to the llice before the rush begins. Yes, waiter, I am a magnetist; would

recently, was taken from jail Wednesday night by citizens and hanged. The recovou like to see me tip the table? Walterery of the girl is doubtful. No, sah; but if it's all de same to you, sah, ver might tip de waiter, sah. The Indians have taken to smoking eigar-\$25,000, this being the largest sum ever

Now let them stand around sucking he heads of their canes and the problem of their civilization is solved. It is said that a small hand indicates reinement, and yet we have seen small hands and held them too, b' thunder, that brought

out language anything but refined. When coffins can be bought in New York for forty cents apiece it is hard to excuse Johann Mest for his criminal negligence in continuing to live.

He-What will you have, dear, candy or ice cream? She—No. Edward; get some pop-corn, please. He—Do you like that to the ranks the sentences of eighteen to the ranks the sentences of eighteen gaging in a revolutionary conspiracy and The climate of New Jersey is salubrious,

not?" he asked. "Salubrious!" re-

cented the enthusiastic citizen of that State. Why, stranger, we have mosquitoes in A London paper speaks of "health reorts for horses"-localities "where mem-ers of the first equine families are sent for ange of air."

Would it be proper to call uch resorts hospitals? An article in an exchange headed "What the Typewriter Is Doing," doesn't state the fact that it is exposing the poor spelling of many operators, as well as their ignorance

of punctuation and the use of capital letters. "I am free to confess that I want the earth, "said one man to another. "Well, I see only one hope for you." "What is that?" "Get Jay Gould to make his will in your favor.'

by the increase in value of "Red Top," the Secretary Whitney is reported to have don Wife (to third husband)-If you feel so better, by realizing \$90,000 profit by the unwell, John, I think we had better send for my old family physician. Third Husband (somewhat hastily)—No, my dear, I sale of land he bought in the vicinity. A shock of earthquake was felt at Chor yould prefer to send for some one else. ey, county of Lancaster, England, at o'clock yesterday morning. A rumbling noise accompanied the shock. Buildings

Trust Company Agent-Thinking that ou might want to secure your personal shook and people ran out of their houses No serious damage was done. property, I desire to recommend-Mr. Dusenberry-You are a little too late; the Sheriff has just secured it.

Clerk-What can we do for you sir? ustomer-I wish to purchase an overcoat. Clerk-Ah, yes! Something in a chinchilla, sir? Customer-No. Something in a chin warmer, if you please.

The average girl is now engaged in the mufacture of slipper patterns and whiskbroom heiders, which she will exchange December 25 for tortoise-shell fans, dia-mond carrings and the like. The average girl has a good head for business, after all.

Don't marry a woman who knows more hat you," says an exchange. But some ien we have met would have a dusty old hunt if they undertook the contract of dis overing a woman who knows less than

"Gosh, Maria!" exclaimed an old farmer siting New York with his spouse, "here's place where they pull teeth for twentycents. Let's go in and have our'n out. We won't have another sech a chance."

"Can you tell me, darling," he asked, as hey sat together on the weak spot of the sofa, "the exact mathematical duration of "About a second and a half, she anwered, demurely. 'Thanks," he replied; "I will make a minite of it.

"By golly! Some girls think they can ave mything they wish. A few days ago Newport girl wanted her pa to cut a hole n the back of the family church pew big enough for her bustle to go through, so she ouldn't smash it when sitting down."

"Did she have a rawhide when she as aulted you?" asked his Honor of a meek gentleman who accused his wife of assault with intent to kill. "No, your Honor," said the poor man, feeling of himself tenderly, "I'm the one that had the raw hide: n fact your Honor, I have it still."

were imposed, does not apply to Alsace A conjugal conversation overheard in street car: "What are you going to give me on the 25th, dearest? You know that is my birthday." "It is a date I never for-Lorraine A New York sheriff's jury has assesse \$2,194,500 damages against Guzman Blanco, President of Venezuela, in a suit get darling. I shall give you \$100."
"Ob, how lovely! I'm going to buy that exquisite wrap." "Excuse me, love. I give you the \$100 to pay the rent." Sulks.

\$2,194,500 damages against Guzmar Blanco, President of Venezuela, in a sui by George Wilson of that city, in conse of you the \$100 to pay the rent." Sulks. juence of the revocation of a lease of .000,000 acres of land in Venezuela Unlike other cathartics, Dr. Pierce's Judgment entered. Blanco did not defend

'Pellets' do not render the bowels costive the suit. after operation, but, on the contrary, estab-Lotta, the well-known actress, has been lish a permanently healthy action. Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using them. By druggists.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

amounted to about \$30,500,000.

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Grevy not to resign.

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burial of the men who were hanged.

The Anarchists have been presented with

handsome cemetery lot in Chicago for the

The Grand Lodge of South Carolina Free Masons will hold their annual confer-

ence in Charleston on December 13 and 14

A dispatch from London announces that

Mr. Sheehy, M. P., has been arrested and

A farmer named Irby yesterday shot and

M. Gaunt, a wealthy colored resident o

Mrs. Mary J. Robertson, for over thirty

vears president of the Calhoun Monumer

Association in Charleston, died yesterday.

During the present intense cold in the

Northwest steam-heating of railroad trains

W. R. Fuller, State Auditor of Arkan-

sas, died yesterday. He was twice elected

An explosion of choke damp occurred

esterday in a colliery in Poremba, Silesia.

cilling thirteen miners and wounding many

A London dispatch says that Sullivan

ight to the finish, with bare knuckles, for

and Mitchell were matched last night to

that the Prohibition party is the only

and was killed before the engine could be

Dr. Telschow, court dentist, has been

ummoned to San Remo to operate on the

Crown Prince's teeth. This would seem to indicate that the Prince's condition has

The building of the Strobridge Litho

graphing Company in Cincinnati was de

stroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss estimated at a half million; insured for

Michael O'Brien, a tramp, who brutally

Dan Swygert purchased yesterday from

Dwyer Brothers the great colt Trement for

paid in this country for a home-bred thor-

A thirteen-year-old colored boy attempted

yesterday to board a freight train at At lanta and steal a ride to Chattanooga. He

fell, and his left foot was so badly crushed

A news vender at Killarney has been sen-

tenced to a month's imprisonment for sell

ing copies of United Ireland containing re-

ports of meetings of suppressed branches

young officers who were convicted of en

Henry Overstaltz, president of the insol

rent Fifth National Bank of St. Louis, and

ex Mayor of that city, died yesterday of heart disease. He did not know that the

The surveying party, which under direction of the Nicaragua Canal Construction

Company will make the final surveys

sailed on the steamer Hondo from New

York yesterday. The survey will not be completed until April or May.

The commanders of the different army

corps in France have received sealed in

structions which they are to open in the

event of an outbreak following the election

ountry place he bought near Washington

The corporation of Dublin unanimously

elected Mr. Sexton Lord Mayor yesterday

to succeed Mr. Sullivan. In a speech h

him to withhold his contemplated resigna-tion. The President decided to make no

communication to the Chamber of Depu

Doc Wilson, an employe of the South

Carolina Railroad, met with painful inju-

ries yesterday at the freight yard in Ham burg. While coupling cars his right hand

was caught between the bumpers and badly

mashed, his thumb being crushed to a jelly

A Greenville special to the News and

iouse to escape arrest, was noted yesterday.

post-mortem examination showed that

Brown, Wood & Kingman, dry goods

ommission merchants of New York, Bos

on, Philadelphia and Chicago, have gone

into liquidation to wind up their business.

Their transactions amounted to \$12,000,000 or \$14,000,000 a year. They are solvent

and will have a large surplus.

he aied from congestion of the lungs.

who are now very old men.

oughbred for stud purposes.

as to necessitate amputation.

of the National League.

bank had suspended.

of a new President.

entenced to exile in Siberia.

outraged Miss McGregor in Alamosa, Col.

has been practiced with entire success.

on his farm in Marlboro county.

sions.

attached to a herdic, and ordered it taken, ack to the stable, which caused Samuels tems of Interest Gathered from Various to miss his train.

The Radical journals of France energet Jacob Sharp has been released on bail ically oppose Ferry as a candidate for the Presidency and accuse him of bribery and Venice is slowly sinking into the rea corruption in the administration of affairs in Tunis and Tonquin. Paul de Roudelede, leader of the Patriotic League, threat-Judge Francis T. Anderson of Lexing-A carload of cotton was burned at Pros ens to march to the Palace of Elysee at the

lead of 50,000 mon if Ferry is elected Pre-No. 78 Broadway, New York city, was burned last night. Loss \$50,000. sideat. A school in the village of Werchchistritz-For the month of November the Governkioi, Russia, was destroyed by fire a few nights ago. A large number of girls were sleeping on the upper floors when the fire ment paid out over \$18,000,000 on pen The revenues of the Government from broke out. Twenty-four of them escaped all sources during the month of November by jumping from the windows, but sixteen others, who were afraid to jump, were burned to death. A number of boys who

were sleeping on the ground floor escaped. Baron Hirsch's offer of £2,000,000 for the benefit of Jews in Europe was made to the Czar, his object being the founding of primary schools in Russia. The Czar has accepted the offer. The movey has been deposited in the Bank of England, and Barons Rothschild and Henry de Worms have been appointed trustees.

A number of members of the Chamber While a dozen workmen were engaged of Deputies yesterday requested President in laying water pipes under the East Tennessee Railroad, in Chattanooga, yesterday afternoon, a passing freight train jarred the bank and it fell, burying Alexander Wilkerson, superintendent, and Berry By killed two colored men who attacked him ron, a colored workman. When uncarthed, three hours afterwards, both men were

Cooper Union, New York, was filled to overflowing on Monday night with sympa-thizers with the Chicago Anarchists. There were red ribbons and feathers on women, red neckties and hat-bands on the men; there was a red and black flag back of the stage, and portraits of the hanged Anarchists were draped in black and displayed. The police were present in force, but the meeting was not interrupted.

A News and Courier special says a fire broke out in Aiken about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, destroying nine buildings, together with valuable stocks of merchandise. Loss \$40,000; insurance \$27,450. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary. It is a curious coincidence that just a year ago yesterday a fire broke out on the same street (Laurens) and burned seven stores.

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There was a collision yesterday morning Ex-Governor St. John of Kausas says on the Camden branch of the Pennsylvania Rullroad, near Highstown, N. J. A passenger train bound to New York ran into that is increasing in numbers. He will not be a candidate for the Presidency on any a coal train, wrecking both trains. Joseph II. Smith, engineer of the passenger train, was crushed in his cab and is thought to b. John H. Parker, foreman of the planing mill at Darby's mills, in Palatka, Fla., was fatally injured. Charles Hunt, bas gagemaster, was dangerously injured. A numcaught in the shafting yesterday afternoon ber of passengers were badly hurt, but none killed.

Business in San Diego and other Califor-Dusiness in San Diego and other California ports is affected by the attitude of the Coast Scannen's Union towards ship owners. The old fight for high wages and the right to dictate rules about the crews, &c., as been renewed with vigor. The Union has resorted to force in Southern California orts, and on Monday night, at San Diego. they understand the manufacture and use of dynamite, and will use the knowledge in the fight against the ship owners.

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I contracted malaria in the swamps of Louisiana while working for the telegraph company, and used every kind of medicine I could hear of without relief. I at last succeeded in breaking the fever, but it cost me over \$100.00, and then my system was prostrated and saturated with material poison and I became almost relpless. I finally came here, my mouth so filled with sores that I could scarcely eat, and my tongue raw and filed with little knots. Various remedies were resorted to without effect. I bought two bottles of B. B. and it has cured and strengthened me. All saves of strengthened me. All sores of my month are healed and my tongue entirely clear of knots and soreness, and I feel liko a new man,

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