SOUTH CAROLINA MATTERS

All Over South Carolina

MANY ITEMS OF STATE NEWS

A Batch of Live Paragraphs Covering a Wide Range-What is Going On in Our State.

General Cotton Market.

TRIVESTOR
New Orleans
Mobile, steady
Mébile, steady
Savannah, quier
Charleston, quiet
New York
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WALLEY CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE
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Louisville, firm

Charlotte Cotton Market.

These prices represent the prices paid to wagoner

Plans for Tech Building.

Newberry, Special. - The plans for the building denated to Newberry the engineering department were subed. The structure will be three sinries high, or a beautiful type of architecime, and will have a floor space in each story, 50x100 feet. It will be fully equipped with all modern machinery escatial to a technical school, with enpoir, force, etc. The cornerstone will be fuld next Tuesday aftermon with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. W. C. Schaeger, D. D., pastor of the Ascension, Savenneh, Ga., has accepted the navitation to deliver the

Killed by Lightning.

Greenwood, Special. Newton Y. Manley, a confederate veteran, aced 60 years, was struck and instantly killed by hightning near Poplar Wares Shoals Thursday afternoon. excellent effizen and is spoken of in the highest terms by his neighbors... The burial book place at 4 o'clock in the acternoon at Poplar Springs. He jeft a widow and several children.

Chester Man Takes His Life.

Chester. Special.-Willie Mobley, Jr., a young farmer residing a few miles from Chester, was found dead in his bed your with a discharged gun by his side and a ghastly wound in his abdomen. He lived alone, He had recently been heard to declare that be intended to take his life. The verdiet of the coroner's inry was that the deceased came to his death t from ganslet wounds by his own

Governor Orders Prosecution.

Columbia, Special.—As a result of the disclosures before the dispensary investigating committee Governor Heyward authorized the Attorney General to prosecute II. II. Evans, L. N. Boykin and J. B. Towell, former a members of the dispensary board for malfeasance in office. The committee adjourned and the action of the Governor immediately followed.

Farmers to Pool Their Cotton.

Sparlauburg, Special.—President E. L. Archer of the Spartanburg county branch of the Southern Cotton Association has issued a statement to the farmers that it is the intention this year to sell their cotton in bulk. It has been estimated that there are about 5,000 bales to be marketed this year in Spartanburg county, which will be held in 20 to 80 bale lots.

65 Negroes Administer Poison.

Chester, Special .- William Reighty was found dead two days ago in a field, near Fort Lawn. Coroner Leckie made an investigation and found that two strolling negroes, Ed. Bailey and Dennis Cole, have been arrested and committed to jail.

A Negro Burned to Death.

On the premises of Mr. W. H. Hardin, hear Chester, a negro cabin was burned in which a negro boy was burned to teath, and a child of the same family badly burned was res-

Items of Stato News.

The colleges of the State have mostly held their commencements dur was unusual. Large crowds at-

1. LMETTO CROP BULLETIN

Occurrences of Interest From | for Week Ending Monday, June 11, Condition of South Carolina Crops 1906, as Given Out by the De-

The weather was seasonable during the greater portion of the week SAYS MAJORITY OF COMMITTEE with about a normal amount of sunshine, although widely varying con- Of Senate Committee on Privileges ditions of cloudiness prevailed in different sections.

The average temperature was about normal in the northern and eentral portions of the State and was nearly three degrees above normal in the southern part. The heat was excessive on the 8th and on the 9th, whehe the maximum temperatures ranged from slightly above 90 to slightly above 100 decrees, the highest maximum for the week having been 102 degrees at Florence on the Sth. The night temperatures were generally about normal and ranged between 65 and 75 degrees, with an extreme minimum of 57 degrees at Heath Springs on the 5th.

The average precipitation for the week was about half the normal amount for the same period although widely separated localities had excessive mins owing to the occurrence of thunderstorms. A few stations reported no rain for the week. Rain was falling in the coast sections when the week ended while at the sate time the interior of The Starf and

clear to partly clouds weather, The week was free from high winds floods or half storms, -J. W. Baner. Section Director,

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who late Thursday afterbook was cent bound rozether with rapes and in ghastliness as the details become bester known. But well-known white men are concerned in the crimthere seems little reason to doubt, Indeed, it is understood that one ne gro, John Sartor, Jr., says that he saw W. R. Gilliam, whose barn was burned on April 27, presumably by an incendiary, shoot Mose, which confirms the story that reached here from Carlisle that Mose was seen be ing earried wounded and bleeding to

Springs church three miles from the river, where bound, he was thrown in. Whether he was dead or alive A very heavy rain fell during the then, even the physician, who testified thunderstorm. Mr. Manley was an at the cojoner's inquest, was unable to state positively, owing to the body being so decomposed velocity It is fearned that last Saturday Mose came to visit his son, Clarence Hughes, who is in jail charged with two other negroes, Berry Tucker and John Sunday returning it was so high he my and polygamous collabitation in could not cross, so left his mule at the State of Utah and elsewhere, con-Dee Stewart's, colored, and then resend by way of the Senboard Air Line bridge. It is said that be was then and there met by W. R. Gilliam and Douglass English, who sought to extract from him some information as to the fire. It is finderstood that that day or the preceding one, Gilliam had gotten some liquor from

Miller Has Resigned.

Orangeburg, Special. Ten Miller, saldent of the State coffege for not ore here, has resigned. The fact of Miller's resignation was reported here and Miller when seen stated that he had forwarded the letter of resignation to Governor Neyward and he did not care to make public its contents until the governor should do so. It is a matter of common knowledge that there have been differences in the faculty during the last session. Miller recommended to the board the discharge of two of the teachers, Lillian Mack and Louise B. Fordham, but at the recent meeting of the board in Columbia the two teachers were reclected. Mitter's charges not being sustained. Miller's action in suspending

Negro Mute Killed By Train.

Union, Special.—About 7 o'clock Saturday morning Alice Hughes, a ne gro woman, was killed by freight gro woman, was killed by freight of President Smith and other church train No. 54 going south, at the cross-1 officials, he has sustained by his vote jng seven miles below Union By J. C. Sartor's. Her body was horribly mangled. The woman was said to be on her way to work when the accident occurred. The coroner was notified, But saying he was unable to hold the inquest, Magistrate Johnson acted in his stead. The woman was deaf and dumb and the coroner's jury placed no blame on the tailroad, the verdiet being a simple statement of facts.

Mill Superintendent Loses Fingers.

Gaffney, Special .- B. A. Holmes, superintendent of the Irene Mills, was ing the past work. The number of the victim of an unusually painful graduates was large and the interest and serious accident while at work the victim of an unusually painful may fested by the public in the exer- at the mill. As a result of the accident all the fingers on the right hand were severed, the thumb only remain-John Kelley was ground to pieces | ing. The hand was caught in a picker by a railroad train at Clarkesburg, I the thousand blades of which sooh cut it to pieces.

Mormon Senator Must Not Be Seated

and Elections, Burrows, Dolliver, Dubois, Pottus, Bailey, Overman and Prazier Hold Against Morman Senator, While Foraker, Beveridge, Dillingham, Hopkins and Knox Take Opposite View.

Washington, Special.—The majority and minority reports of the committee on privileges and elections in the case of Senator Reed Smoot, of I'tah, were presented in the Senate, the former by Semitor Burrows, deelaring that Mr. Smoot is not entitled to his seat and the latter by Senator Foraker, taking opposite view. At the same time Senator Bailey, who is a member of the committee, stated that while he concurred in the views of the majority, that Mr. Smoot is not entitled to his seat, he was of the opinion that "Mr. Smoot could not be deprived of his seat under the constitution except by a reso-

Mr. Barrows gave notice that would call up the case "at the cadist possible maneau consistem with the public la. mess," and Senator Fereker expressed his approval of his amounts pour

Senators Burows , Dolliver, Dubois, Pettus, Bailey. Overman and Plus zier, to be as followe;

The Majerity Report.

"That Mr. Smoot is one of a self perpetuating body of men, known as the First Presidency and Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the First Presidency and Twelve Apostles of the Morfdon church; that these men claim divine authority to control the members of well as spiritual; that this authority is, and has been for several years past, so exercised by the said First Shumpert, with burning Gilliam's Presidency and Twelve Apostles' as When he reached the river to encourage the practice of polygathe State of Utah and elsewhere, contrary to the constitution and laws of the State of Utah and the law of the land: that the said First Presidency and Twelve Apostles do now control. and for a long time past have controlled, the political affairs of the State of Utah, and have thus brought about in said State a union of church Chester, and that he had been drink- tion of the United States, and that said Reed Smoot comes here, not as the accredited representative of the State of Utah in the Senate of the United States, but as the choice of the hierarchy winch controls the church and has usurped the functions

of the State in said State of Utah." The majority report characterizes 'as wholly untenable' the position that because Smoot himself does not practice polygamy and there is no evidence to show that he has personally and individualty encouraged the practice in others, he ought not to he condemned because of the acts of his associates. It is charged "that Senator Smoot is an inseparable part of the governing body of the Mormon church-the First Presidency and Twelve-Apostles- and those who compose that organization is the act of each and every member thereof, and one of the pupils was, however, six sued by the body which convols the whatever policy is adopted and pur-Mormon church, Mr. Smoot must be held to be responsible for as a mem-

ber of that hody." The report declares that while Smoot knew the polygamous practices as an apostle, and at no time attered a word of protest against the comduct of his associates, but on the contrary has sustained them by his si-

"In the judgment of the committee," the report says, "Mr. Smoot is no more entitled to a seat in the Senate than he would be if he were associating in polygamous enhabitation sight.

News Notes.

The split between the Radicals in the Donma and the Constitutional Democrats was widened by a debate over the proposal to demand a reply from the Government on the abolition of the death penalty.

The workmen of Moscow and other cities are being armed with Mauser rifles, and the spirit of revolt is being spread among the Russian peasants. | try.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING.

What is Being Done Day by Day By the National House and Senate.

Danger to Quarantine Bill. There is decided danger that the marantine bill intended to give Federal aid in yellow fever quarantines, which has passed the Senate House. will fail because of a deadlock among the conferes on the seventh section of the bill providing that inter-State traffic may be carried on without interruption through a state under yellow fever quarantine, under certain regulations; that is, that through trains may make their regular runs without taking on or letting off pasengers or freight within the quaran-

Report on Packers Matter. The House Committee on Agriculure decided to comply with the request of the Chicago packers to be heard on the Neill-Reynolds report regarding the conditions in the Chicago packing houses. The request was made by Mr. E. Wilson, who said he was an employee of the Nelson Morris Company, but in this instance was authorized to speak for all the Chicago packers. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Dr. A. D. Melvin of the Department, and Mr. Neill were present at the hearing.

Mr. Wilson made a general denial of the existence of the conditions in packing houses as set forth in Neill-Reynolds report. Some of the suggestions made in the report is said, had already been complied with by the packers, such as additional samitary facilities.

As to the charge that canned meats eere boiled in water to "Treshen them ip. " Mr. Wilson said there was she obsiely nothing in this. What t'r. cans were put in hot water were a

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were any deceased cattle or hogs butchered for food. Mr. Wilson described in detail the operation of preparing canned meats and when asked day go through the plants at the stock by Representative Scott of Kansas, yards. a member of the committee, "How about the rope and other foreign matter found with scraps on the floor," Mr. Wilson explained that what was probably seen in this instance was the string on the knuckle and what had been dried beef. This string was used with which to hang the beef in a smoke house, and when the beef had been sliced off, this knuckle end was left. There was a bone in it. The bone would smash the machine if an

attempt was made to use it. Flooded With Petitions.

As Senator Tillman suggested there vas "A streak of vellow" Senate due to the fact that practically every desk in the chamber was cover ed with telegrams of protest against the Anti-Pass provision in the Railroad Rate Bill as reported by the Conference Committee.

They were all from railroad men and in each disc consisted of protests against cutting off the privilege of riding free,

In addition there was a formal statement on behalf of engineers firemen, conductors and trainmen say ing that they represented 230,000 railway employees.

Bill to Be Sent Back.

The discussion of the Railroad Rate Bill conference report in the Senate showed that the bill would be sent back to the conference. The conference announced that they expected that result

Busy Day in the House.

Against the days when the House of Representatives was in throes of a dilibuster or "putting off antil tomorrow what it might have done the day before," must be set the work accomplished in the lower branch of

the national Legislature. In many particulars Tuesday was a 'red letter day'' in the House, not only in the number of bills passed, but in the general character of the legislation enacted. What bid fair to cause cadless trouble, the naturalization bill, was passed under suspenon of the rules, the Speaker and the gentleman in charge of the bill, Mr. Boynge, of Colorado, doing tteam work of a superior kind.

The House refused to pass a bill casing to a private firm or corporation the right to mine coal on the Island of Batan in the Philippine evenp, although it was stated that such a dease would decrease the amount paid by the government for coal very considerably.

For two hours the House worked under suspension of the rules and thee, with the time set apart for these measures exhausted, and peace spreading its wings over the mem bers, the rest of the day, until adjournment, was taken up with the passage ci bills by unanimous consent, a form of legislation only possible when there are no breakers in

The village of Scottown, in Ohio, was completely washed away by flood two persons being drowned. The Southern States' Immigration

Commission elected officers and established a New York bureau. President Rosevelt is said to have determined on a complète reorganization of the Bareau of Animal Indus-

PACKERS HAVE LOST

60 Per Cent. of Employes Laid Off in Some Plants.

MAKING COSTLY IMPROVEMENTS

Boof Trust Busy Cleaning Slaughter Houses and Canning Rooms --Criticised For Employing Low Grade Labor.

Chicago. There has been in the last tew days a falling off of about onethird in the business of some departments at the stock yards, especially in the canned goods departments and in the sale of questionable meat.

This falling off has resulted in the loss of millious of dollars some men in close touch with affairs at the yards say the trade has fallen off \$20,000,000 within ten days. This loss has fallen most heavily upon the small packing and slaughtering houses in the neighborhood of the yards, where the poorer grades of meat are handled. There tiso has been a large loss in Fulton Market and in South Water street. Building inspectors said that in some

f the plants sixty per cent, of the emloyes had been laid off.

The trade in lumpy Jaw cattle is practically at a standstill, and those who have been watching the receipts of such cattle at the stock yards say that not more than a dozen animals taxe been received here during the

Building Commissioner Bartzen au nonneed that he would order the pack ers and the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company to make improvements, the estimated cost of which will It is notices will demand

mements within five days. Samary respects. Samary respects are slowing every in-Smation to meet his suggestions and He denied absolutely, that there cutting room of Nelson Morris & Co. are to have clean aprons every day, as: It is estimated by a representative of

the packers that nearly 5000 visitors a yards. Among them a few days ago was Robert H. Cowdrey, who was can-States on the Single Tax ticket in 1888. He arraigned the packers for bringing into the country.

"What do these fellows know about keeping themselves clean?" he asked. "Many of them never saw a towel be-

A story was related to the effect that when cuspidors were provided in the packing houses the laborers shined them up and put them on a shelf for use as drinking cups.
Rumors to the effect that new stock

yards, with Sir Thomas Lipton, of London, as chief backer, are to be estab-lished hear Gary, and, adjacent to the property of the United States Steel Corporation, were in circulation. Several of the best known real estate meain Chicago were named as among those acquiring land for the purpose.

The report is that at least six of the smaller plants are to be removed from Chicago to Indiana. It is said that the plans include the cliging of a canni to the Little Calumet River for the purpose of barrying off disinfected and deodorized refuse. The story is not generally credited.

42,621 YET IN RELIEF CAMPS.

Rations on June 1 Were Supplied to 41,236 Persons in 'Frisco,

San Francisco.—For the information of President E. H. Harriman, of the Southern Pacific, a census has been taken of all the persons still in the refugee camps of this city. It shows that on June 1 13,088 persons were in the permanent camps and 29,533 in the temporary ones. It also shows that on June 1 rations were supplied 41,236 persons and free meal tickets given 9159 persons.

The report cites that there are 2288 persons in the Oakland and Alameda permanent camps, and that on May 3f in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, 11 Los Angeles there are 600 San Fran cisco refugees, in Sacramento 120, in Vallejo 313 and in Stockton thirty-six.

SUICIDE CAN'T STOP BENEFITS. Court Orders Maccabees to Pay Widow

of Seif-Stain in. Albany, N. Y .- The Court of Appeals affirmed with costs a judgmen, of \$2. 262.13 in favor of Anna T. Fargo, of Wyoming County, against the Supreme

Tent of the Knights of the Maccabees of the World The plaintiff's husband, who held a policy in the organization, committed stricide, and despite the Cact that the by-laws say no benefits shall be paid to the survivors of a member who kills himself, whether same ir insane. lower courts awarded the plaintiff a

cerdict and the highest court in the

GUATEMALA REBEL VICTORIES.

State as sustained them.

Government Troops Twice Beaten-Insurgents Reinforced. City of Mexico.-General Toledo, in

command of the revolutionary troops in Southern Gentenala, has won two engagements. The Covernment forces have been driven back. General Toledo is receiving heavy

reinforcements of well-armed men. South Dakota Democrats.

At Yankton, S. D., the Democratic State convention declared for Government ownership of railroad, telegraph and telephone lines. J. A. Stransky, of Brule, was nominated for Governor, and ticket was fumed: W. J. Elder, of Lawrence, and S. Ramsay, of Sanborn, for Congress

Income Tax Proposed in France. The French Cabinet decided to introduce an Income Tax bill in Parliament to meet the deficit of the budget.

CLOUDBURSTS CAUSE RUIN HEIR IN MILLIONO A SOIGHE

in Conemaugh Valley.

Killed in Vain Effort to Save Her Baby -- Hurls Child From Track -- Crushed by Engine.

Johnstown, Pa. - Thunder showers, electric storms and denvy downpours of rain that had provided throughout Western Pennsylvania during the entire week culminated in cloudbursts in Cambria, Westmoreland, Somerset and Butler counties that caused the rivers and creeks to overflow, flooding the streets in many communities and disseminating a general flood scare. Early reports indicated that the damage would be great. Probably \$50,000 will cover all losses sustained in the sec-

tions affected. The greatest damage was in Hooversville, Somerset County, eighteen miles from this city. Here a verttable cloudburst caused Stony Creek to rise seven feet in an hour and a half. The waters reached the first floor of many dwellings, and all the factories in the low lying section of the town were obliged to suspend operations. Cellars were flooded and a number of streets were under water for a time, but no casualties are known to have resulted, Hooversyllle schoolhouse was washed away from its foundation.

Island Park, a summer resort, was destroyed by the waters, but as the food came at an hour when there were no pleasure scekers, the loss is confined to the property of the park management. The entire loss in this section is estimated at \$25,000

The Conemaugh River, made famous in the history of the Johnstown flood of 1889, swollen by the outponring from the Stony Creek section, began to se rapidly and caused somewhat of a care in this city. The streets along the river bank were soon mundated and mills and factories were obliged to

Heroine of an instant's tragedy. Mrs. Annie Boblitzki made a marvelous ei fort to/save her child from death, but although she prevented the infant from being/crushed under an engine that ground her to pieces, the little one was killed by the force with which the flung it from her, and its body a moment after was engulfed in flood-swotlen Stony Creek. The woman was close to the middle

of the famous stone bridge over that stream, watching wreckage from a flood that did much damage in Hooversville, Butler, Latrobe, Baggaley and other places, when a Pennsylvania flyer thundered over the structure. Hus band and friends called to her to flee. but the roar of the rushing waters evidently drowned their voices as well as the noise of the approaching train, and the vibration of the track must have

been her first warning. She faced the express only in time to see she hadn't a chance to escape. One cry broke from her. Then, raising her baby, six months old, high above her head, she hurled it from her scream was swallowed in a shfill blast of the whistle as the engine cut her down. Roblitzki tried to dash toward the spot, where he, too, surely would have met death, but friends restrained

At Latrobe, Westmoreland County, the streets were flooded and merchants were obliged to remove their stocks. Baggaley, a mining village in a gully near Nine-Mile Run, was for a time in A perious position. So rapidly did the water rise that many people were tak-

en from their houses on rafts. REBELS DEFEATED.

Invaders From Salvador Routed by

Guatemalan Troops. Washington, D. C .- The Guatemalan Minister here received a cablegram from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Barrios, stating that the revolutionary movement across the Saivador boundary had met with utter defeat. According to the cablegram the Guatemalan troops met the revolutionary party as Asuncian Mita and defeated

The Government forces, the cablegram says, have been triumphant all along the line and have not met the slightest reverses anywhere.

PRESIDENT STOPS WRITING. No More Magazine Articles Until He

Leaves the White House. Kansas City, Mo .- The Trident. publication for Kansas City High School pupils, has obtained an au-nouncement from the White House that the President "hereafter will not write for publication during his incumbency of his present office, except on matters of public business and in an

official way. The statement is made in a letter from Secretary Loeb in reply to a request for a contribution from Mr. Roosevelt.

MILITIA IN GOVERNOR'S HOUSE

Ignore Protest of Commander-in-Chief and Catch a Shirker. Jackson, Miss.-The Governor's man-

sion, brilliantly illuminated in honor of 1 a reception tendered by Miss Vardaman to her guests, was invaded by the provost guard of the State militia in search of a young man who was evading drill duty. The truant was found highing upstairs and dragged down the yand through the hall, causing consferration among the guests. Governor and Mrs. Vardaman both

protested against the search, but to no Philadelphia to Go Into Ice Making.

By unanimous vote, Select and Com-Council, Philadelphia, passed a resolution indoesing the project for municipal ice manufactories. Following this a resolution providing for the appropriation of \$15,000 for ice for the poor during the present summer was

Anarchists Arrested in Spain. rested ht Barceloi i on suspicion having been concerned in the plot to All King Alfonso at Madrid.

\$20,000,000 IN TRADE Damage Mills, Homes and Crops Thomas O. Jones of Pittsburg, Shoots Himself.

> Was Practically Head of Lones & Laughlin Steel Works, and Would Have Inherited \$50,000,000.

Phisburg Par Thomas O'Conor the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, heir to a fortune estimated at \$50,000,-000; worth himself several millions, and a social leader in Pittsburg, killed himself at the Hotel Schenley, where he and his mother, Mrs. Cecelia C. Jones-Murdock, occupied apartments,

No cause can be assigned for the suicide other than that the young man had been ill for some time past, and that he believed his ailment would cause him either to go blind or become ingine. The only mystery surrounding the suicide is as to how he obtained the revolver with which he killed himself. The Coroner believes it was snuggled into his room by some person whom he paid to do it. effort was made to keep the fact that he had killed himself a secret, his relative going so far as to attempt to have the Coroner suppress the facts. All the arrangements had been made

to take Jones to Cambridge Springs. In a statement which she made to the 'oroner, Mrs. 'Murdock said that she had spent most of the evening before the sujeide in her son's room preparing for the trip. She went to bed about midnight, but

entered his room agalu, at 2 o'clock and found her son seated at a window. They talked together for some time, and then she retired. At 4 o'c'ock she was awakened by a revolver shot. Running into her son's room, she found him lying on the bed. She raised his head, and soon afterward he died in her arms. Thomas O'Conor Jones was the only

child of the late George W. Jones, brother of B. F. Jones, former Chairman of the National Republican Com? mittee. When his father died he left all of his vast fortune to his wife and their only child, who has taken his life. Mrs. Jones murned Dr. F.-H. Murdock, a well-known physician, who is at present in Boston attending a medical convention. Jones, who was just entering his thirty-sixth year, was graduate of Yale, and had been in the steel business ever since he left college. He was a member of the Pittsburg University and Alleghony County Clubs, as well as a number of New York clubs.

CHICAGO TURNS FROM MEAT.

figure of the Packing Industry Becomes

a Vegetarian Cify. Chicago.-Chicago is turning to the diet of the vegetarian. Meats are spurned by people all over the city. The greatest slump ever experienced in the demand for meat for consumption in the homes, hotels and restaurants of Chicago is on, because of the

publication of the "Neill-Reynolds re-Fish dealers are rejoiding because brought a brisk demand for fish. In nany homes and hotels dishes in which cheese and eggs figure prominently have supplanted roast and brolled

Meat market men generally admitted that the disclosures affecting the methods of the big packers at the stock yards have caused a falling off in retail business. The decrease in sales of sausages and other manufactured prodnets from the packing plants is declared to have been from thirty-five to

CHAMBERLAIN IS RE-ELECTED! Governor of Oregon Defents Republi-

forty per cent, throughout the city.

can-Woman Suffrage Rejected, Portland, Oregon.-George E. Chameriain (Dem.) has been re-elected Governor of Oregon by a majority of not less than 1000, and perhaps as much s 2500, over Dr. James Withycombe

Jonathan Bourne, Jr., (Kep.) lins reeived the popular nomination for United States Senator by probably a little over 5000 majority. W. R. Ellis (Rep.) has been chosen Congressman in the Second District by a large miajority over J. H. Graham (Dem.) and W. C. Hawley (Rep.) has a safe lend over C. V. Galloway in the First Dis-

Woman suffrage was defeated by a large majority.

FLOOD WIPES OUT VILLAGE.

Two Drowned, Four Mortally Hurt

and Valley Swept Clean. Ironton, Ohio, - Scottown, a village twenty wiles north of here, with a population of 200, has been washed way. Not a house was left on its quadation. Mrs. Sayre and daughter were drowned. Bridges were swept way and telephone lines are down, The disaster was due to a flood folowing a heavy rain lasting for six The town is at the confluence hours. of the branches of the Indian and Guyan Creeks. The valley above Scottown is long and narrow and the flood swept everything before it. Men, women and chadren escaped to the hills in their night clothes. Four persons were injured and cannot recover.. The valley from Scottown to the river was swept clean. The dam-

Railway Took tool Block. Vice-President Norsiter, of the New York Centra, testified at the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing in Philadelphia that the Heach Vresk Coal and Coke Company gave the railroad company \$500,000 in stock for traffic reasors."

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nings, Bryan for President in Alle