Briefly Epitomized

And Important Happenings from Day

The general assembly of the South-

ern Presbyterian church convened in

Macon, Ga., Thursday at the First

Presbyterian church. This is the first

time it has met in Macon since 1866.

The Florida senate on Wednesday

passed a bill forbidding railroad com-

panies to make runs of trainmen longer

than thirteen hours each and compell-

ing at least eight hours to elapse be-

The annual contest of the Southern

Oratorical Association was held at

Columbia, S. C., in the presence of an

immense audience. The committee

Messrs. Robert J. Lowry and L. M.

Comer were, on Monday, ap, inted

receivers of the Savannah and West-

ern railroad by Judge John A. Pardee

at New Orleans: It is thought Judge

ly object to the new law.

were present.

the dispensary system.

damage to planters is terrible.

paid the fees or license fixed by law.

by its ruling or shut down the mill.

An Enormous Air Ship.

make headway against air currents of

twenty-eight miles an hour, is being

made in France. It will be similar in

form to the La France of 1884-85, but

larger-2:0 feet in length and forty-three

feet in its greatest diameter. It will

weigh sixty-six pounds per horse power,

and will be propelled by a screw in

front, with a rudder behind .- [New York

Press.

law fixing the license tax.

The suit, it is thought, is a test case to | pension cases.

tween runs.

din, of Kentucky.

prove serious.

voted upon by the people.

to Day Tersely Told.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

Meet in Annual Convention in Tennes. s.e's Capital.

A Resume of the Business Transacted. Notes of the Meeting.

The southern Baptist convention met Friday in the great tabernacle at Nashville, Tenn. Judge Haralson, of Alabama, former president, called the convention to order at 10 o'clock. The devotional exercises were led by Dr. Riley, of Kentucky, all the great throng joining in singing the old hymn, "Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Sound," etc. Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Georgia, called and corrected, with marvelous dispatch, the roll of the several states. Judge Haralson was re-elected president; Governor W. J. Northen, of Georgia, Dr. S. H. Ford, of Missouri, Dr. W. H. Whitsitt, of Kentucky, and Joshua Levering, of Maryland, vice presidents; Dr. Lansing Burrows and Dr. O. F. Gregory, secretaries.

Joshua Levering, of Maryland, offered a resolution which was adopted raising a committee of one from each state on devising methods and means for the increase of missionary work in the beginning of the new century.

HOSPITALITIES EXTENDED. Dr. Frost, of Tennessee, on behalf of the churches of Nashville, addressed the convention, extending hospitalities. Dr. Henry McDonald, of Georgia, on request of the president of the convention, responded in a most felicitous and happy manner.

A large number of distinguished visitors, including a delegation from the colored organization, were in attendance. One of the episodes of the convention was an address by Brother Bob Burdette, of "The Burlington Hawkeye." A message was received from the triennial conference of German Baptists, in session at Milwaukee, containing fraternal greetings. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

At the evening session the report of the foreign mission board was read by Dr. Tupper, of Virginia. The board | the convention adjourned at 5 o'clock | the year show a large increase of work | Texas. and money. Among the points of interest reference is made to the work in China. The foreign board extended its sympathy to the Chinese residents in this country in this language: Resolved, That the board is in sympathy with all le al efforts to do justice to the Chinese

in this country, and to prevent any retaliatory measures against missionaries in China by the government of that country.

The report of the home mission mate worth \$95,000. It has 368 missionaries employed, 155 churches have been constructed and ninety-two houses of worship built, and 412 Sunday schools organized during the year. Total additions to the church, 9,604. The report of the Sunday school-board were referred to committees. Dr. Hatcher, of Virginia, preached the

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The great convention met in the tabernscle at 9 o'clock a. m. Saturday. The report of the committee on the centennial was submitted. Speeches Southern Baptist Theological seminary was submitted by Dr. Broadus, of Kentucky, and after addresses by Drs. Broadus and Whitsett, it was also adopted. Fifteen hundred dollars was raised immediately for the seminary. The committees on the various subjects the convention. The Woman's Missionary societies met at the First Baptist church at 9 o'clock in the morning. All departments of woman work show a marked improvement. This is an indispensable auxiliary of the convention. A great mass meeting was held during the day in the interest of Governor Northen, of Georgia, presi-Bell, of Tenn., addressed the meeting. Dr. Bell showed that in south China the missionary work is spreading largely through the instrumentality of the native preachers just as it spread in the | Exposition. early centuries of the Christian era. During all the centennial year thoutreasury of the board, but no missionary has offered his services for labor in that field. Rev. J. B. Hartwell, now presiding in California, has been selected to take charge of all the misof the convention.

convention with the Chinese residents

read the report of the committee on the way, The General, the State road's the importance of home missions. An historic engine, has been moved into interesting report which alludes to the the transportation building. The dis- board of trade Thursday. It is estiold conditions and the new. Dr. play of old engines there tells the his mated that 600,000 bushels of corn lanta. Gambell addressed the convention tory of railroad development in graphurging the importance of providing | ic language. to meet the exigencies of the new order of things. Dr. Cranfield, of pleasant and the fair has got in full Texas, spoke to the report, after which | blast, the number of visitors is grow-

it was adopted. by the committee on work among the high prices and are very reasonable colored people. The report was dis- in charges. Many people from a discussed by Dr. J. L. McMannaway, of tance are coming early so as to be sure Virginia, chairman of the committee; that they see the fair. If cholera also a most earnest and intelligent ad- comes this summer the fair will probadress by Rev. W. H. McAlpin, the col- bly close, and it is well to go as soon ored missionery of the home board in as possible and not run the risk of

At the afternoon session a resolution offered by Dr. Eaton, of Kentucky, was adopted, protesting against the opening of the Chicago exposition on Sundays. The committee on basis of representation was continued until next year. The special order for 3 p. m. was the report of the committee on organization and methods. It was read by Mr. Levering, the chairman. It was not a lengthy report and contained four recommendations. Each recommendation was discussed and some amendments made and the report adopted. At night a mass meeting was held in the interest of Cuban missions. Addresses were delivered by Governor W. J. Northen, of Georgia; Dr. A. J. Diaz, of Cuba, and Dr. Montgomery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who baptized Dr. Diaz. Dr. Montgomerv's address was closed with the presentation to the home mission board of thirteen hundred dollars from the Baptist ministers' conference, of New

or the beginning of a fund

for a female school in Havana. He pledged himself to canvass Philadelphia and other eastern cities in the in-

terest of the same cause. TUESDAY'S SESSION. The convention met at 9 a. m. Tuesday and opened with the usual devotional services. The report of the committee on the resignation of the assistant secretary of the foreign mission board and retired missionaries was read by the secretary of the convention. The report was discussed by Dr. Burroughs, of Georgia; Dr. Pick-

ard, of Kentucky; Dr. Ford, of Missouri; Dr. Hawthorne, of Georgia; Dr. Pritchard, of North Carolina; Dr. Harris, of Virginia; Dr. Owens, of Virginia; Dr. Cranfield, of Texas, and others. This was the most spirited discussion of the convention. The board was attacked by Dr. Ford for its methods in dealing with its missionaries. He was immediately re-

still pending at 10:30 a. m., at which hour the special order was the report of the committee on the report of the Sunday school board. The report commends the literature of the board, and recommends that the board be directed to foster and encourage Sunday school work in the destitute fields; also a special children's day is favorably mentioned. Dr. Kerfoot spoke in support of the report. His address was one of the most eloquent and forceful of the convention. It was also discussed by Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore, in a speech of magnificent eloquence and power. The report of the committee was adopted. A resolution offered by Dr. McDonald, of Atlanta, expressing the thanks of the

secretary of the Sunday school board, for the efficiency with which his duties have been performed, was adopted. At the aiternoon session Dr. Cranfil read the report on development of our young people, which recommended directing this development along Baptist | touched the floor when he went through lines. After considerable discussion | the drop and he was strangled to death. the report was adopted. The report of the vice president of the board was ordered printed without being read. After passing resolutions of thanks

where the convention met was the gift | May, 1895. mainly, of one man, who became a convert to the Christian religion during one of Sam Jones' meetings. It is a huge brick structure with sufficient the assignment of William M. Fields lieve it from being considered too liabilities are estimated at from \$100,plain. It will seat 5,000 people. The 000 to \$150,000, while the personal board was read by Dr. Tichenor, of ers, besides having ample room for Georgia. The board is out of debt others desiring to occupy it. The seats and has a considerable amount on in the auditorium are arranged after hand and owns property at a low esti- the manner of a great amphitheater.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Display-Visi ors Going Early.

CHICAGO, May 16, 1893 .- The more one sees of the World's fair the prouder | through, but it stopped business enwas also presented. All these reports he feels that he is an American. No tirely. other people could have built such a city of palaces and made such a wonconvention sermon at night to perhaps | derful exhibit of all that goes to make | urday, opened its doors at 9 o'clock a. the largest audience ever assembled in up modern civilization. While all lands m. Monday, one hour earlier than are represented here the states surpass usual. There was only a small crowd in almost everything. The exposition | waiting and no excitement. The flurry | court, went to the executive mansion is truly a wonder land.

the world in going from building to were five times greater than the withbuilding. In many respects the build- drawals. were made by Drs. Eaton, McCall, El- ing in which electrical devices are exlis, Pickard and Ford on the report, hibited, is the most interesting. After and it was adopted. Thereport of the looking carefully through it one can Chicage was held Monday, all but one readily believe that in the course of a director being present. After a full few years we will be doing everything discussion of the affairs of the bank, for deporting Chinese.

by electricity. country, take a deep interest in the Agricultural building. The displays of farm products are calculated to inembraced in the report of the foreign duce all visitors who are not farming mission board made reports which to buy one and try it. People who are were spoken to by several members of interested in county fairs ought to spend all the time they can spare here and study the way exhibits are displayed. Some of the Western states have obtained unique effects in decorating their buildings and exhibit space with grain, and especially with corn on the cob. Ohio has a railing around her space in Agricultural building supporforeign missions, in the tabernacle, ted by large and thick glass tubes filled with various grains and seeds. ding. Dr. Carroll, of Texas. and Dr. These tubes resemble solid columns of grain and are very odd and attractive. Georgia's next state fair can be made much more interesting than it ever has been by borrowing ideas from the

The only addition which Georgia made to her exhibit here last week was sands of dollars have poured into the the presence of the bicycle riders from already, so that there now remains but Atlanta. They were objects of inter- \$150,000 to complete the half million est, being the first riders to reach here dollars needed as an equipment fund. from a long distance on their wheels. The money must be secured by July Plenty more are on their way, but 1st, or the Ryerson and Rockefeller Durant and Howard got here first, as gifts will be lost to the university. sions in north China. More than for- Atlantians boast that they always do. ty appointments for preaching Sunday | These young men came a round-about | in the Nashville churches were dis- way. They could have saved a full home rule bill, conferring authority tributed among the leading preachers | hundred miles if they had come up on the Irish legislature to enact laws, from Chattanooga and Nashville by Evansville and Terre Haute. They The convention assembled at 9 a. m. | followed the Western and Atlantic, or | Monday. After the opening exercises old state road, from Atlanta to Chatta-Col. B. F. Abbott, of Atlanta, by nooga, and then the Nashville, Chattaunanimous consent, offered a resolu- nooga and St. Louis to Nashville, but tion expressing the sympathy of the instead of continuing along that line, for some reason they struck off in anin America in their efforts to secure other direction. The rock ballast justice at the hands of our national which makes riding in the cars so easy and smooth is not so comfortable Dr. J. B. Gambell, of Mississippi, for bicycle riders to travel over. By

Now that the weather has become ing every day. Hotels and boarding A very interesting report was read houses found that they could not get missing it. Never again in the lifetime | the new rules requiring sixty-six hours of this generation can we expect to see such a magnificent exposition.

WILL OPEN SUNDAYS.

ple were all powerful.

TELEGRAPHIC GLEANINGS. The News of the World Condensed Into

Pithy and Pointed Paragraphs. Interesting and Instructive to All Classes of Readers.

The Norwegian building at the World's fair was dedicated Wednesday, and at least 10,000 citizens of that nationality attended.

Advices of Wednesday from Australia show that the financial crisis is still acute. A dispatch was received est bidders were Tere A. Clark, Quincy, announcing that the Royal bank of Ill., \$305,767; Dunn, Lallande & Co., Queensland, limited has suspended. An explosion occurred in the Citizens' coal shaft, at Lincoln, Ill., Sunsponded to by Dr. Hawthorne, of day night, about fourteen thousand Atlanta, who sustained the board in feet from the entrance. The night an able speech. This report was boss and five miners, it is believed,

were killed. At New York, Tuesday, Erastus Wiman made a general assignment to Lawyer David Bennett King. Mr. Wiman would not make any formal statement. He merely said that the assignment was without preference.

A Washington special of Monday says: Captain Higginson as been removed from command of the steamship Atlanta, for dilatoriness in sailing for Greytown, Nicaragua, and ordered home. Captain Bartlett succeeds him. The general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church in America, now in session in New York city, has sent telegrams to President Cl eland and President Palmer, of the world's fair

commission, requesting that they deconvention to Dr. Frost, the retiring fend the Sabbath law. Frank Almy was hanged in jail at Concord, N. H., Tuesday morning. for the brutal murder of Christie Warden, July 17, 1891. The execution

The biennial session of the Order of Wednesday evening. A large number of is out of debt. The contributions for p. m., to meet next year at Dallas, lutions in regard to Sunday observ- That right public welfare demanded. ance, were adopted. The convention The great tabernacle in Nashville adjourned to meet at Atlanta, Ga., in

> The First National bank of Cedar Falls, Iowa, suspended at close of business Tuesday, being involved by architectural variety and finish to re- & Brother, importers of horses. The platform will accommodate 250 sing- liabilities of Fields will be nearly a

> The Citizens' bank at Monroeville Ind., Closed its doors at noon Saturday and much excitement prevails there. It was organized ten years ago by Dwiggins and Starbuck, but about Georgia Makes a Slight Addition to Het | a year ago, was reorganized and a larger number of local stockholders were added. It was thought certain to pull

The Plankinton bank, of Milwaukee, Wis., upon which there was a run Satseemed to be completely subdued. The The visitor can trace the history of cashier said the deposits in an hour

of the Columbian National bank at it was unanimously resolved to resume City folks who know litt's about the | business at an early day, and committees were appointed to perfect the plan outlined and to immediately carry it into effect.

The Aldine hotel at Philadelphia was badly gutted by fire Sunday night. The loss is estimated at \$140,000. The 120 guests and the servants escaped uninjured after an exciting experience. The Aldine is one of the largest hotels in the city. Of the guests, there were many prominent business and professional men. The furnishings of the hotel were valued at \$112,000, the damage on which is estimated at \$90,-000, on which there is \$60,000 insur-

A Chicago dispatch of Thursday says: John D. Rockefeller has given \$150,000 to the University of Chicago in order that Martin Ryerson's gift of \$100,000, conditioned on the raising of \$400,000 more, might become available. About \$100,000 has been raised

Advices from London are to the effect that the second clause of the was passed Wednesday in committee in the house of commons, as amended by the adoption of Sir Henry James's amendment to the fact that the supreme power of the imperial parliament should remain undiminished by any proviso of the home rule bill. The clause as amended was adopted by a vote of 287 to 255. The debate preceding the division was both testy

and bitter. The firm of N. H. Warren & Co., at Chicago, closed all its deals on the an Warren attributes the suspension to the tying up of his money in the defunct columbia bank. The suspension was precipitated by a bondsman for Warren & Co., with the Columbia National, notifying the board of trade that he would no longer agree to ideminify traders against losses on margins occassions by the fluctuations n the market.

Over 400 employe of the Overland Cotton mill at Denver, Col., went out on a strike Monday morning owing to work each week, instead of sixty, as heretofore. Ninety per cent of the workers were brought from the north by the company. The company pays twice the wages paid in the Clifton The Fair Directory Decide Not to Close mills, in South Carolina, but owing to slarp competition is compelled to ex-Monday afternoon there was an in- act more labor from its employes. formal meeting of members of the tion. The bill provides that the gov-World's Fair local directory and com- ernor shall appoint a commission to missioners, at which the Sunday ques- expend this money, provided the railtion was thoroughly discussed. It was roads and other corporations contriannounced at the conclusion of the bute another \$55,000 in cash. The

A Charleston dispatch says: The doors of the Bank of the Carolinas, The people demanded it and the peo- Tuesday, with a notice of temporary suspension until a meeting of the di-Everybody should read the paper and rectors. The capital stock of the bank

is nearly \$60,000. It has branches at Kingston, Conway, Williston and Varnville, in South Carolina, and several towns in North Carolina. It is believed that the bank has assets to cover all indebtedness. Stringency of the money market and consequent inability to realize on securities held by the

bank is the cause of the failure. Bids for the construction of the monster lock on the proposed Colbert shoals canal, below Florence, Ala., were opened Tuesday by the engineer in charge of the Tennessee river improvements. The bids called for estimates on a lock 575 feet long, 80 feet wide and a 25-foot lift. There were ten bidders and the bids ranged from \$305,767 to \$624,033. The three low-Birmingham, \$320,119; Professor M. V. Henry, Birmingham, \$343,342. The canal when completed will cost \$3,000,-000, and the money for the work is all

THE CHINESE MUST GO.

The Geary Exclusion Act Sustained by the Supreme Court.

The United States supreme court, Monday, through Justice Gray, sustained the decision of the New York courts in favor of the constitutionality of the Geary exclusion act.

The announcement that a decision n the case was expected attracted a arge attendance and the fact that it was the last day of the term accounted | Thursday morning. The loss is estifor the presence of an unusually large mated at \$100,000. About six hunarray of attorneys within the bar, in- | dred hands are thrown out of employcluding Attorney General Olney, So- ment. licitor General Aldrich, Senators Pugh, Dolph and Cockrell. Ex-Justice Strong and several members of the diplomatic corpse were interested spectators.

Justice Gray said that the question involved was the constitutional effect of the sixth section of the act entitled "An act to prohibit the coming of Chinese persons into the United States." was a bungling job. Almy's feet The justice sketched the provisions of tee law rapidly and proceeded to say that it was perfectly well settled, it was one of the fundamental principles Railway Conductors at Toledo O., closed of the law of nations that every indopendent nation had the inherent right amendments to the bylaws were adopt- to keep aliens out of its territory and ed, but none of general interest. Reso- order them to get out of its territory. A REHEARING ASKED.

After the court had concluded announcement of opinions, Mr. Hulsey Ashton of counsel for the Chinese, moved a rehearing of the case and an argument before a full bench at the next term. At present the court stands five to three in support of the pone, until the motion is acted upon, Trust company. He overruled any proceding under the judgment of the court thus announced.

business Monday as to the deporting | to the contract. of Chinese under the Geary act. The instructions under which collectors of the diocesan council, Episcopal, of internal revenue and United States marshals are now operating direct Tuesday. The venerable and beloved tered Chinamen until further orders. These orders may be given them after the cabinet meeting or deferred for a longer period.

Secretary Carlisle, soon after he heard of the decision of the supreme and had a conference with the president on the subject. He remained for an hour or more. Attorney General Olney said until the line of action to A meeting of the board of directors | be pursued by our government was mapped out he could say nothing on the subject except that the department of justice had no money available

At the Chinese legation the Chinese minister courteously declined to express any opinion upon the decision of the court or to give any intimation as to the course his government might aeem proper to adopt under the cir-Conservative estimates place the

amount necessary to deport the unregistered Chinese at \$6,000,000, with only \$16,806 available for the purpose. Intimations are heard that congress may be convened to consider the matter. The suggestion is made in official circles at Washington that Chinese unregistered may now go to the courts and be allowed to register and remain in this country. In any view of the case treasury officers expect to experience great difficulty in carrying out the mandate of the law that the Chinese must go. They look to the cabinet to solve the problem at its next

TO GO FROM GEORGIA

As Delegates to an Interstate Convention at Chicago.

Governor Northen is called upon to appoint a number of delegates to an miles below the Grand Lake break. Interstate convention at Chicago. Governor Nelson, of Minnesota, has called upon all the governors of the country to appoint ten delegates to go to Chicago on the 5th of June to attend an interstate convention, the purpose of which is to put down the coal combination and other offensive trusts that may come under popular condemnation. On Thursday Governor Northen appointed the following to go from Georgia:

1st district-P. A. Stovall, Savannah. 2nd district-Wm. Harrison, George-

3rd district-C. C. Duncan, Perry. 4th district-Rod Leonard, Talbot-

5th district-F. H. Richardson, At-Clinton.

7th district-W. R. Rankin, Calhoun. 8ht district—Thomas Olive, Lex-

9th district-W. P. Price, Dahlonega. 10th district-R. Baxter, Sparta. 11th district-Thomas W. Lamb, Brunswick.

FOR DIRECT TRADE.

An English Ship Owner Prospecting in

Port Royal. J. A. Welsford, of Liverpool, representing William Andeward Johnson, of Liverpool, is visiting Port Royal, S. C., for the purpose of negotiating for their line of ships to enter Port Royal harbor and to give that town direct trade with Liverpool, Havre and the Mediterranean ports. The probabilities are that Mr. Welsford will succeed in making arrangements which will be mutually acceptable to the owners of Port Royal and the ship

Smallpox in Virginia. A Petersburg, Va., dispatch of Sun-

day says: Information has been received from a prominent citizen of Lunenburg county, Va., that there are twenty cases of smallpox in the vicinity of the county courthouse and that there have been several deaths. Owing to the presence of the disease, there have been no sessions of the court. Lunenburg courthouse is about sixty miles from Petersburg.

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH. AFTERNOON EDITORS MEET.

They Consider Contracts in Regard to Telegraphic Service. Notes of Her Progress and Prosperity A meeting of the board of directors

and the executive committee of the Southern Afternoon Press bureau (limited) took place at New Orleans Thursday morning. Contracts have | The Largest Gathering of the Daughbeen submitted to the afternoon papers for a telegraphic service much larger in volume and better in quality than that now received by both telegraphic companies together. Forty southern afternoon papers compose the association, and something of a definite and decisive nature will be determined upon at this meeting.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Happenings from Day to Day in the National Capital

awarded the medal to Martin D. Har-Appointments in the Various Departmen's ... Other Notes of Interest.

The supreme court of South Carolina rendered a decision, Monday, sus-The president and Mrs. Cleveland taining the validity of the state bonds have moved out to their country home recently issued. The question raised for the summer. was, that the new bonds had not been A. E. Buck, United States marshal

for the northern district of Georgia, The establishment of the Yonkers, on Wednesday sent his resignation to N. Y., Hat Manufacturing company the president to take effect the 30th of was almost totally destroyed by fire Secretary Carlisle, on Tuesday, made the following appointments in

the treasury department: Samuel Rhodes, Jr., of Marblehead, Mass,, News was received at New Orleans chief of the stationary division departthat the Grand Lake levee in Arkansas ment, vice A. L. Sturtevant, resigned broke at 9 o'clock Monday night. This by request. is two miles above Carriola, Ark., and about ten miles from Lakeport. The The president, Wednesday, made break is widening rapidly and will the following appointments: Robert

T. Hough, of Ohio, solicitor of internal revenue; William E. Audrey, North Carolina, assayer and melter of the assay office of the United States at Turkey, a woman had come to tell the Charlotte, N. C. The president has decided to appoint

Pardee's decision is favorable to the Mr. Kerr Craig, of Salisbury, N. C., third assistant postmaster general. Richmond and West Point Terminal Mr. Craig is one of the strongest law-A Raleigh, N. C., special of Sunday | yers in North Carolina. He once resays: The railway commission has ceived the nomination for congress, notified the telephone companies that | but declined it. Mr. Craig is Senator on and after June 1st, it would have Ransom's personal friend. All the supervisions of them as of railways, North Carolina delegation, however, with power to revise rates. The com- endorsed and urged him upon the panies are informed that they will be president. Assistant Secretary Curtis, of the

given a hearing that day. They strongtreasury department, has been called upon to decide whether a Chinese sa-At Savannah, Ga., Tuesday morning, law, Justice Harlan being absent. The Judge McDonald rendered a decision loon keeper is a laborer or merchant. court took the motion under advise- in the demurrer to the three million A Chinamen engaged in the saloon ment, the effect of which is to post- dollar debenture suit of the Mercantile business left New York for a visit to demurrer on every point except as to ago, and has now returned. He was the interest, which he held was not refused entrance, and the case has No orders had been issued at the collectable except by the party hold- been transferred to Washington for treasury department at the close of ing at time interest falls due according final decision. It may reach Attorney General Olney before the matter is finally disposed of. The sixty-second annual session of A cable message received by Secre-

tary Gresham from the United States Alabama, convened at Montgomery consul general at Havana, states that them to make no arrests of unregis- Bishop R. H. Wilmer presided with the Infanta Eulalie sailed for New York Monday afternoon. The presidignity, and his able coadjutor, Bishdent is said to be thoroughly in favor op H. M. Jackson, sat upon his right. of doing all that can be done to pay sisters off the stage. Twenty-nine clergymen and lay delegates, representing nineteen parishes, proper honor to the infanta during her visit, but he wants to do it in the American way. The royal lady is due At Charleston, Thursday, Clerk in New York on May 19th, and the Havgood, of the United States circuit time intervening will give plenty of court, commenced taking testimony in opportunity for the arrangements of the famous railroad tax cases in which the details of her reception. the South Carolina and the Richmond

A Washington special says: The and Danville roads are involved. rumors which have been in circula-These issues arose in May, 1892, when tion in the interior department durthe state board of equalizers assessed the properities of these roads for tax | ing the last several week, which bring and the roads refused to pay the assessment. in serious question the official integ-sessment. rity of W. E. Simonds, the late commissioner of patents, took a tangible A decision in the South Carolina disform Wednesday by the filing of forpensary law case was filed in the mal charges against Simonds and supreme court at Columbia Tuesday Foster and Freeman, attorneys, in adverse to the liquor men. It is sign-Washington for the Bell Telephone ed by Justice Pope, and other justices Company, alleging inspection of the concurring. The case came up on the secret files in the celebrated Drawpetition of Charleston barkeepers for baugh telephone cases and the unlawa mandamus requiring the city council ful taking of copies thereof, for the to grant them license for the full year, private use of Simonds and of the the grant having been made only until Bell Telephone Company. July, the time of the inauguration of

The president, Tuesday, made the following appointments: A. C. Ba A Raleigh, N. C., special says: The ker, of Arizona, to be chief justice of agricultural department is advised the supreme court of the territory of that there were frosts Wednesday Arizona; Edward L. Hall, of New morning and again Thursday morn-, Mexico, to be marshal of the United these being the latest on record in States for the territory of New Mexico; this section, cotton being very serious-Benjamin P. Moore, of New York, to ly hurt by the prolonged cold and is be collector of customs for the district lying on sandy lands, particularly of Alaska, in the territory of Alaska, where brought to a stand. Tobacco vice Edwin Tatch, removed; William is also seriously injured by cutworms. H. Pugh, of Ohio, to be commissioner The outlook for crops is for the first of customs, vice S. V. Holliday, of time unfavorable and farmers are de-Pennsylvania, resigned; Robert M. Cousar, of Tennessee, to be deputy A special from Greenville, Miss., first auditor of the treasury, vice Alex | and the certainty of a run. says: The fourth crevasse in the le- | F. McMillan, district of Columbia, re-

vees in the Arkansas side of the river occurred Wednesday, one and one-half Investigating Bogus Pension Claims. It is stated at the pension office that The last crevasse will not do much up to last Tuesday the pension exammer now in Norfolk, Va., investigating damage except add to the volume of claims filed by Pension Attorney water already overflowing the territory. The plantations near Gaines's Landing, | Drewry, had completed fourteen cases, Ark., between Greenville and Askansas | all of which had been found to be ir-City are overflowed with back water, regular or fraudulent. The pension except in very high places, and the office officials are searching the files for claims filed by Drewry, which have been allowed, and so far 166 have Attorney General Martin has instibeen found and forwarded to the extuted a suit in the city court of Montgomery, Ala., in the name of the state aminer at Norfolk. No computation of Alabama vs. the Hartford Fire In- of the amounts paid on these claims has been made, but as all of them were surance Company. The suit is for the nled under the act of June 27, 1890, collection of the sum of \$250 as fee or which allows \$12 per month as the license under a law of the last legislamaximum rate, it is probable that the ture. The complaint sets out that the average will fall below \$200 each. defendant is a foreign company doing Drewry is now serving a one year term business in that state without having in jail for fraudulent transactions in

determine the constitutionality of the OVER AN ELECTRIC WIRE .-- An exhibition of the workings of the Gray telauto-A special of Tuesday from Tallahasgraph was given to newspaper men at see Fla., says that the senate has the office of the company on the seventh just passed the Marks bill, appropriatfloor of No. 80 Broadway, New York, ng \$25,000 for maintaining exhibits last Tuesday. The invention is differn the Florida building at the exposient from the telephone in that the latter The manager is determined to stand transmits speech, while this later device enables a sender to write at one end of any complete circuit and his The annual address of Grand Chief handwriting is reproduced in fac-simile Ramsey, presented to the convention at the other: thus the sender and reof railway telegraphers in session at ceiver each has a record of every message Toronto, Ont., Wednesday, reviews and reply. If the receiver is absent the work of the order during the year when the message is sent he will find just closed, refers with pleasure to the the message on his return. One advannereased membership and expressed tage is the secrecy which its work confidence in the future prosperity insures. The sender sits in his office; he and success of the organization. The calls up the central office and asks to finances of the order are in good conbe put in communication with a certain dition. A federation had been formed number. This done he writes upon s with different railway organizations, scroll on the top of the instrument, and which is proving satisfactory. The reas he writes his handwriting and signature are reproduced upon a similar scroll port of the grand secretary showed the membership to be 26,000 and that placed before the receiver at the other end. Meanwhile the operator in the there was a substantial sum in the Central is ignorant of what is passing betreasury, with a protective fund of tween the persons in communication. An artist in like manner can transmit a sketch. An ordinary lead pencil is used by the sender. The receiving pen at the other end of the circuit moving simulta-A large dirigible baloon, intended to

neously with the pencil of the sender, is

a capillary glass tube, placed at the junc-

tion of two aluminium arms. The pen is

supplied with ink which flows from

reservoir through a small rubber tube

placed in one of these arms. Elisha

Gray, of Highland Park, Ill., is the in-

ventor. T. M. Logan, of New York, is

is at Highland Park, Ill.

SENDING WRITING AND PHOTOGRAPHS

WOMAN'S CONGRESS.

Representatives from Every Section of the Globe Present.

ters of Eve Ever Known.

Over twelve thousand women under one roof, was the record of the attendance at the women's congress at the World's fair Wednesday. It is said that this is the largest gathering of women ever known. Should the audience continue to grow, the cight halls now in use at the great art palace on the lake front will be entirely inadequate and additional accommodations will of necessity have to be provided. Besides the general congress held in three divisions, there were five department-congresses in session during the day and at nightthe National Christian League for the promotion of social purity, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, International Kindergarten Union, Woman's National Indian Association and National Association of Loyal Women of American Liberty. At all these sessions the audiences were large and en-

Women from Spain, Greece, France,

Switzerland, Peru and Russia told of the efforts made in those countries to obtain the emancipation of women from the harsh conditions imposed on her by the laws of the eighteenth century. Isabel Bogelot, of France; Calliheree Parren, of Greece; Sleona Karla Machova, of Bohemia; Kaethe Schifmacher, of Germany; Jane Cobden Unwin, of England, and Lady Aberdeen, of Scotland, were among the speakers. Every English speaking nation and colony was represented by one or more distinguished daughters, and from each country in Europe, except world's congress of the trials she and her sisters at home were enduring in the cause of woman's advancement. The report of the congresses, of which there were two, were also devoted to the reception of reports from the five foreign woman's associations represented at the congress. Some of these organizations are powerful bodies with a large membership.

In the afternoon social receptions were given the delegates to congress by several of the leading society ladies of Chicago. The main sessions of the congress during the day were devoted to the representatives of the foreign nations. The audiences, which were the largest by far of the convention to date, listened to reports of the progress damage at home have served to adof women politically and industrially in other lands.

Wednessday night speeches from actresses were in order. Modjeska, Julia Marlowe and Clara Morris addressed the convention, and all were greeted with enthusiastic applause. Mme. Modjeska, who began her address by recounting the history of women on the stage down to the present day, closed by saying that the women of the stage were more independent and, as to morals, fully the equal of their

BRUNSWICK BANKS FAIL.

The President of One of mits Suicide.

Mr. Max Ullman, the president of the Oglethorpe National bank, at Brunswick, Ga., suicided Thursday morning by shooting himself in the head. A few minutes after nine o'clock President Ullman and Mr. W. E. Burbage, president of the First National bank, were engaged in earnest conversation about the condition of the two banks, Mr. Burbage being a director and stockholder in the Oglethorpe, while Ullman had like relations with the First. Mr. Ullman, stating that he wished to step in the back room for a moment, did so, closing the door behind him. In an instant, the report of a pistol was heard and the bank officials present, rushing in, found their former president with a pistol in his hand and a bullet hole in his head. The doors of the bank were closed and payment of checks suspended, and the bank examiner wired to come and take charge of the institution.

A meeting of the board of directors of the First National bank was immediately called by President Burbage, and, after a brief consultation, it was decided to suspend business and put the bank in the hands of the United States bank examiner, and he at once telegraphed to that effect. This action was taken by the First National because of the relations of the two banks The First National made a statement

Wednesday showing only \$7,000 on hand. The Oglethorpe made a statement on Tuesday showing only \$4,000 in cash. This caused a run, and, in fact, the condition of the two institutions had been rumored on the streets for several weeks, and many of their heaviest depositors had been gradually withdrawing their money. This, coupled with the closeness of the money market and the inability to get assistance from New York or elsewhere, rendered the closing of the two banks necessary. The county treasurer had sixteen

thousand on deposit with the Oglethorpe, and it is said that the inability of President Ullman to give County Treasurer Lamb personal security was one of the main causes that led him to no way affected, and their depositors is active, at Charleston brisk, though The other banks in the city are in

do not entertain any fear and are mak- lower trade is uncettled by the new ing no run. Mr. Ullman was one of the most prominent business men in that section of the state. He was president of

the Oglethorpe and of the Brunswick Brewing and Ice Company, was a member of the firm of Mayer & Ullman and a stockholder in many other corpora-The officials of the closed bank say

that depositors will be paid dollar for Ullman's life was insured for \$66.

000. The only companies and amounts known at present are the New York Life, \$25,000; Pennsylvania Mutual, \$25,000; Mutual Life, \$10,000; American Legion and Honor, \$5,000.

Floods in Ohio and Pennsylvania. A special from Cleveland, O., says: The storm of rain and wind which be-

gan at noon Monday, and continned almost without cessation till Wednesday evening, has produced a flood unprecedented in the history of northeastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania. Thus far fourteen lives have peen lost, great damage has been done to shipping and the loss to other property will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

THE Farmers' Alliance, of Washington, will have its co-operative warehouse in Tacome whence members will ship their grain, beginning this season. Tacoma citizens give the site and bear half the ex-President of the Company. The factory pense of erecting the warehouse, which will hold 1,000,000 bushels of sacked grain.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Condition of Trade According to Bradstreet and Dun & Co.

Bradstreet's trade report says: Despite the favorable effect of a week of bright, warm weather, the condition of general trade has not improved. There has been no change in the condition in southern trade, except the depression due to threatened overflows in the lower Mississippi valley. In the central west and northwest there has been some improvement due to opening of lake navigation and better weather. But the region included between Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, and tributary to those points is feeling the effects of cold, wet weather, delayed seeding, extreme conservatism by country buyers and a further restriction of credits.

At nearly all centers, warm weather has stimulated the demand for lumber and other building materials, hardware, shoes and hats. Stocks of print cloths are growing heavier east and prices recede. Steel billets, Bessemer pig iron, wool, cattle, hogs, lard and other staples are also lower, against which advances are confined to sugar, due to the reduction in the European crop outlook and to wheat. Bank clearings are in line with these conditions. Official reports of imports for nine months show 14 per cent increase in

the decrease in value of . domestic exports was 20 per cent. Increased importations of luxuries explain only one-sixth of the total increase in value, while the reduced value of the exports of breadstuffs, cotton, cattle, fruits, seeds and petroleum accounts for the heavy falling off in shipments abroad. Recent bank failures have increased the sensitiveness in financial circles. Money is no easier east or west, where lines of discount are full. Chicago banks are taking care of their best customers. In nearly every direction

the financial institutions are drawing

value over the preceding year, while

lines of credit. Business failures exceed the totals in previous years. Railroad gross earnings for April aggregate over \$41, 000,000; 3.5 per cent. more than for the corresponding month of 1892, whereas in preceeding years, the like increase ranged from 8 to 12 per cent. Exports of wheat, flour included, from all American ports including Montreal, aggregate 2,712,000 bushels this week, a total of about equal to the last week but about 900,000 bushels less than in the like week last year. Notwithstanding 100,000,000 bushels of wheat at home, and Canada with 73,000,000 bushels afloat for and in Europe, reports of widespread damage to crops abroad, with delayed planting and

Summer weather and the opening of navigation at Montreal have stimulated trade, but the season is shorten-

Canadian banks are curtailing credits further. The situation at Toronto has improved slightly, owing to the weather, but export prices are low and the export demand is disappointing. General trade in Nova Scotia continues quiet, owing to the late cold weather, and collections are slow. WHAT DUN AND CO. SAY.

R. G. Dun and Co.'s weekly review

of trade says: The smash in the In-

dustrials stocks a week ago, the failure of some firms and of the National Cordage Company and the largest decline in stock in a week since 1873. have been followed by surprisingly little disturbance. Business shows remarkable soundness and strength under such a strain. Bank failures at Chicago and Indianapolis, and rumors of others, reflect large losses through Chicago speculation in real estate and grain and at Indianapolis through the failure of the Premier Steel Company, but commercial credits are not yet materially affected. Interior money markets are growing lighter and more cautious, but no such stringency is yet seen in stock, general trade in which appears to have improved. Quiet liquidation continues at Philadelphia. Collections are slowand in the iron trade some hesitation is seen. Iron has grown weaker at Pittsburg with a slower demand for manufactured products, but the glass trade is fair. Better weather helps dry goods at Cincinnati. At Cleveland trade is good to fair. Uneasiness is caused at Indianapolis by the failure of steel works and a bank, and money is close. At Detroit collections and prospects are a little better. The volume of trade at Chicago is satisfactory, though somewhat disturbed by financial troubles and retail distribution is not up to expectations. There is a heavy demand for money and accommodations are somewhat difficult, collections being slow. Receipts of wheat are very large-35.0 per cent above last year's. Milwankee reports close collections and scarce. At Minneapolis trade improves. The flour output is large with heavy foreign sales. St Paul reports heavy seeding, favorable weather and improving trade. The volume at St. Louis is heavy, shoe factories working extra time, and trade in dry goods is excellent with easy collections. At Kansas City business is quiet; at Omaha good, and at St. Joseph improving with money easy. Slight improvement is seen at Denver. At Little Rock and river

trade in that region. A DISASTROUS STORM

southern points the danger of high

water retards trade. Collections are

fairly good in Tennessee and Alabama.

with quiet trade, rather slower at At-

lanta, somewhat improved at Augusta

and fair at Savannah, where trade in

naval stores is active. At Mobile trade

law. The vverflowing of lowlands in

the Yazoo Delta arrests collections and

Sweeps Through Ohio Causing Irreparable Damage to Property. The worst storm ever known visited

Conneau, Chio, and vicinity Tuesday night. Communication east and south was entirely cut off by destruction of bridges. The nickle-plate bridge at Conneaut is undermined and has been condemded. No trains are running on the road. The Peach street bridge at Erie went down shortly after the passage of the passenger train Tuesday evening. The lake-shore docks at Ashtabula are six feet under water, and sixteen vessels are likely to be driven into the lake.

JOHN LAWSON of North Perry, Me. felled an enormous pine stick which had long been a landmark and had been seen for miles and miles around. While cutting the old monster into sled length. Mr. Lawson found a hollow section in which some 284 bats by actual count had taken up their winter guarter. Building a fire under them, they soon became quite lively, flying about until, overcome by the cold, they once more lapsed into the comatose statc.

A well-known New Yorker pays an minent Parisian artist the pretty penny of \$5000 a year simply to design the gowns worn by said New Yorker's

meeting that a resolution revoking the | bill will probably pass the house in a Sunday opening rule recently adopted few days, and there is no doubt that by the local directory will be submit- the railroad companies will raise the ted for the concurrence of the commis- requisite amount to make the approsioners. First Vice President Peck, of priation available. the local directory, stated that the management of the fair was determined to open the gates on Sundays. with home office at Florence, closed

keep up with the times.