TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. Five of the regular appropriation bills are ready for the President's signature and the THE CALL FOR THIRD PARTY CONother six are in various stages of progress The French Anarchist Ravachol was executed yesterday.-Yellow fever is raging at Vera Cruz, Mexico.-William W. Astor, who has been sick for some time in London, is now out of danger. - Fourteer thousand persons were made homeless by the fire at St. Johns .- The disastrous rain-storm of the Southwest continnes .- The annual conference of the Jewish Rabbis, which has been in session in New York for some time got through its work Sunday .--- Applications for admission to the Industrial college for white girls is signed by W. R. Lindsay, chairman State are so numerous that the trustees will be Executive committee. It is as follows: called upon to enlarge the capacity of the institution. The trustees meet to-day at Greensboro to complete the corps of officials .- Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland refuse the Atlanta Journal a picture of Baby Ruth for Insertion in that paper. - Much excitement prevailed at Homestea 1 all day Sunday! There were several alarms that the Pinkertons in strong force were upon the scene of trouble had a quieting effect upon them and they have determined to offer no vesterday afternoon held a meeting at which it was decided to meet the State Guard with brass bands and welcome them to the town and a committee was appointed whose duty it shall be to duck in the river any one who hoots at the soldiers .- The Carnegie com pany was called upon by a committee of men from their city mills in behalf of the Homestead strikers but refused to have any intercourse with the latter directly or

all over the State of Pennsylvania have shown great promptness in turning out on the order sending them to Homestead.—
Two persons on Saturday jumped from the Two persons on Saturday jumped from the troint of the Eads bridge at St.

Alexander and dorsed the St. Louis platform. As the National Democratic platform contains nothing resembling that platform; we cannot see how so many different platforms can be endorsed. The Alliance members all over the matter. The subject of tariff, however, will probably be heard from again in the Senate either on the Hale resolution as to ask for 800,000 francs more to defray the expenses of the exhibit at the Chicago fair .- Much suffering is caused by the destructive floods in Alabama.—It was rumored yesterday that twenty non union miners were killed by the explosion at the Fresno mine.—Gladstone made his final reamonism speech yesterday.—Election campaign speech yesterday. Election riots occured in Monmouthshire, Eng., yesterday .- The silver men of the House held a caucus last night and agreed that the Stewart bill should be amended in two par-

through the city workmens' committee .-

Sunday was the last day of the great con-

vention of the Christian Endeavor which

A fight occurs between union and non

the entire Cabinet resigning .- The troops

has been going on in New York city .--

The Female Industrial College.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 11 .- [SPECIAL.]-To-Greensboro to elect a matron and household officers and also to fill the chair of steno-

graphy, telegraphy and typewriting. President McIver was interviewed to-day and said that applications for admission as students are coming in so rapidly that the trustees will be called upon to-morrow to enlarge the accommodations. The applications for admission are from all parts of the ing college graduates. The marked success of the college is assured in advance, says President McIver.

The Silver Caucus.

Washington, July 11 .- The call for a caucus to-night was addressed to all "friends of the Silver bill' but only two Republicans (Messrs. Bowers, of California, and Clarke, of Wyoming,) felt called upon to obey the summons. There were about fifty or sixty Democrats present and Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, was in the chair.

Mr. Bland immediately took the floor and made an argument in favor of the bill. In the course of this argument he stated that the anti-silver men would take every possible method to obstruct silver legislation and cautioned the friends of silver to be on their

Mr. Culberson, chairman of the Commit-

as, who spoke in the same vein.

After further debate the caucus agreed to recommend that the bill be amended in two particulars: First, by providing that it shall not affect the legal tender quality of Treasury notes issued under the act of 1890, or the obligation of the Treasury to redeem them; and, second, that the authority given to-coin the bullion now in the Treasury shall not interfere with the coinage of silver when presented by private parties.

Gladstone Closes His Campaign.

Hoxpon, July 11,-Gladstone addressed a at Penicnick to-day. He said that the polls of the Mott faction say if he did so they would have a convention and put up a ticket completely convinced him that a great majority of the British were in their hearts friends of the Irish cause, Next to Home itale the labor question would be the main subject for the attention of statesmen. Replying to a criticism on his foreign policy said it was quite true that the last Liberal Government of the last Liberal Go ernment had wars to deal with, but he contended that every one of these wars was un-de taken in order to redeem honorable engagenients into which the Government's prodecessors had entered or to remove diffi-culties which they had created. The respon-sibility of continuing the Home Rule controversy, he declared, rested with the nation, for now the nation voted and ruled, and on the nation would be the honor of victory or

SUNDAY'S GAMES. St. Souis-St. Louis 4: Washington 3 Louisville-Louisville 6; Baltimore,7.

MONDAY'S GAMPS. Cincinnati-1-1t game - Cincinnati-12; New York 8. Cincinnati-Second game-Cincinnati-4:

New York 2. Pittsburg-Pittsburg 7; Brooklyn 8. Chattanooga—Chattanooga 8; Atlanta 1, Cleveland—Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 5, Chiesgo-Chicago 2; Boston 3. Birmingham—Birmingham-Macon game called middle first inning; rain. St. Louis-St. Louis 3; Baltimore 4.

Floods in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 11.- The present flood in the Tombiguee and Warrior rivers, following so closely on the floods of May, is causing great destitution and suffering.
The citizens have called on Governor Jones for aid and asked him to invoke help from swer to a request for a picture of Baby Ruth Congress. The Governor's reply urges it as the duty of the commissioners' courts in the several counties to act in such emergencies, but offers to issue a general proclamation calling on the people of the whole State. He declines to call on Congress. Advancing merchants are badly hurt by this double loss of crops, it being now too late for another

PARIS, July 11.—Rayachol, the Anarchist murderer and thief, was executed this

OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

VENTION ISSUED.

Chairman Lindsay's Address-The Progressive Farmer's Advice to Farmers-Its Criticism of Capt. Alexauder's Letter-The Wilmington and Weldon Personal Property Tax.

MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, N. C., July 11.

The Third party convention is at las called. Its date is August 16th, and the place Raleigh. The call appears to-day and "The People's party of North Carolina

will meet in convention in the city of Ra-

leigh on the 16th day of August, 1892, for State officers, also to select electors for the State at large for the national ticket. The chairman of the executive committee for each county is hereby notified to call the county convention of the party together in town. At each alarm the mill men rushed their respective counties on the 6th day of to arms. The news that Governor Pattison August to select delegates from each county had ordered about 6,000 State troops to the with power to act in said convention. Each county will be entitled to cast one vote for every 500 votes cast for Governor (all parresistance to the militia who began assem- des) in 1888, or majority fraction thereof. bling at theira rmories yesterday preparatory to centralizing at Homestead. The strikers to county chairmen shall so order and each township shall send one delegate to county convention for every fifty votes cast for Governor (all parties) in 1888, or majority frac-

tion thereof. County conventions electing delegates to Congressional conventions shall elect one delegate for every 300 votes cast for Governor (all parties) in 1888."

A convention of the People's party of the Sixth Congressional district is called to meet at Rockingham on the 18th day of August, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and transacting other impor-tant business. The chairman of each county committee in the district will, in due time call a county convention and appoint as many as ten delegates from each

The date of the People's party district convention for this the Fourth Congress-ional district is changed from July 12th union miners, in Idaho in which several men are killed.—The French Cabinet were last night discussing the propriety of and makes this comment:
"It has only been a short time since Capt.

platform almost unanimously, and swear that they will vote for nothing else unless it is something better. We think there is danger of carrying this endorsing and letterwriting business to an excest.'

"Next Thursday and Friday are the days upon which the county alliances will be held. The indications are that they will be pretty well attended. The order is in a healthy condition in most sections. Some important work should be attended to at these meetings. Delegates to the State Alliance will be elected. Care should be taken in this, for efforts will be made, in a quiet manner, to push forward regular politicians for these places. Watch out for them. Elect none but actual farmers, quiet, honest men. There is no need of People's party, Democratic or Republican gas bags, who will do their best to introduce partisar resolutions in the State meeting. Don't send men to the State meeting who can do nothing but speechify. Send men who know how to plow, men that are real reformers and who have stood by the Alliance of the officers of each country alliance. like men. The officers of each county Alliance should go to the meetings determined to keep down anything of a partisan nature. All these precautionary preparations are necessary during a campaign. Remember that 'orators' are not needed; men who don't talk much with their mouths are the need

of the hour." There is of course the invetable fling at the most uninteresting sessions ever had. The final changes of note include losses of 1 to paragraph published in the is one little paragraph published in the is one little paragraph published in the is one little paragraph published in the include losses of 1 para Mr. Cleveland and at the Democrats. Here is one little paragraph published in the "want" column: Wanted—"A Republican or Democrat that can tell the difference between the two old parties' platforms on the silver question. If these planks are not complete straddles and bids for money from capitalists and money lenders, then we know nothing about politics."

Now as to Republican plans. In conversation to-day with a leading Republican who said he would speak freely if his name were not used it was learned that the State convention of that party will be held about

vention of that party will be held about September 1st. The Republican said: "Eaves wants to be the nominee for Governor. He will not be if a man like W. P. Bynum will accept the nomination. Eaves can get his party's vote, but he has not the strength in convention he thinks he has. This he will discover. Mott will certainly Mr. Culberson, chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, argued that the Stewart bill was largely defective, and his speech was listened to with marked attention. He was ably seconded by Mr. Terry, of Arkansas, who spoke in the same vein.

After further debate the caucus agreed to recommend that the bill be amended in two recommends that the bill be amended in two recommends. convention and they are the ones who have secured it. The negroes also want a convention, but they do not amount to much. They want a chance at any 'boodle' which may be floating round. I have a letter from a Republican of prominence to-day, in which he says we must get rid of both Mott and Eaves and that their quarrels are ruining the party, so that new men must be taken up. Individually I oppose the idea of the State convention but it is a certainty now. If Eaves thrusts himself to the from final meeting of the electors of Midlothian there will be a division. I have heard some

> Some of the papers have published a statement that ex-editor Josephus Daniels had made an attempt to buy the Progressive Farmer. Mr. Denmark of that paper say the statement is unfounded.
> The Railway Commission has received an application by citizens of Abbottsburg for a depot at that point on the Carolina Central

In 1891 there was listed for taxation by the Wilmington and Weldon railway in New Hanover county \$262,896 in solvent redits and \$626,000 in shares in joint stock associations, incorporated companies, railway, telegraph and bridge companies. This year this property was not listed for taxation. To an inquiry why it was not listed President Warren G. Elliott writes the following letter: "The soveral items of personal way, telegraph and bridge companies. This year this property was not listed for taxation. To an inquiry why it was not listed for taxation. To an inquiry why it was not listed for taxation. To an inquiry why it was not listed for taxation. To an inquiry why it was not listed for taxation. To an inquiry why it was not listed for taxation. To an inquiry why it was not listed for taxation for taxation in June, 1891, were great progress in England, Scotland and was very far behind, but if there were more Christian in June, 1891, were following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the following for taxation in June, 1891, were followed by the followe mington for taxation in June, 1891, were subsequently, in November, 1891, by order of the board of directors of the company with the approval of the stockholders sold, transferred and delivered to the purchasers and the proceeds of such sale was distrib-ated among the stockholders of the com-pany, so that in June, 1802, when the re-turns were required to be made the Wil-mington and Weldon Railway company did not own or have any interest in any of the personal property subject to taxation under the provision of the charter which ought to the provision of the charter which degree have been returned to the list taker."

The youngest child of Revenue Collector E. A. White died to day and its body was taken to Elizabeth City for buriai.

The rains set in again yesterday and are yearn heavy.

very heavy.

"Replying in behalf of Mrs. Cleveland to your letter of the 13th inst., I have to say that there has never been a photograph taken of our child and it is impossible, for that reason, to comply with your request. It is only frank to add that if there were replanting.

Yellow Fever at Vera Cruz

City of Mexico, July 11.—Yellow fever is raging in Vera Cruz and many deaths from the dread scourge are daily reported.

Paris, July 11.—Revented.

GROVER CLEVELAND,"

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS

Pive of Them Ready for the President's Signature—Six Others Be-fore Conference Committees. Washington, July 10-Five of the annual appropriation bills have received the ignatures of the Speaker and Vice President and now await only the signature of the President to become laws. They are the Agricultural, River and Harbor, Indian, Postoffice, and Pension Appropriation bills. Six of them are still in conference, or with conference reports unacted on. They are the Army, Diplomatic and Consula, District of Columbia, Military Academy, Naval, and Legislature Appropriation bills. The conference report on the Military Academy bill has been agreed to in the Senate, but has not yet been reported in the House. The conference report on the Naval bill has been twice rejected in the House, the trouble being over the Senate amendment authorizing the construction of one line-of-battle

ship and appropriating \$50,000 for the proposed international naval review in New York harbor and Hampton Roads in celebration of the discovery of American.

The stumbling block in the Legislative bill is the Utah Commission, and that in the District bill is the provision as to the Grand Army annual encampment. The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill has been two days before the Senate, and all but a few pages were disposed of when the Senate adjourned yesterday. The section recommended by the Senate Committee on Appropriations, directing the coinage of 10,000,000 souvenir half dollars in aid of the Columbia Exposition at Chicago was the point in the bill where progress was blocked. It will come up again to-morrow and will be further disup again to-morrow and will be further dis-cussed and voted upon, as well as Senator Quay's amendment requiring the exposi-tion to be closed on Sunday. The commit-tee amendments will then have all been acted upon, and the bill will be open to general amendment. This phase of it may occupy another day, but an effort will be made to pass the bill before the Senate ad-journs.

the construction of one line-of-battle

After that bill shall have passed the Senate the Fortification bill, which is now on the calendar, will be taken up for action, and, after that the General Deficiency bill which is still in the hands of the Senate ttee on Appropriations, and that will be the last of the great annual appropriation bills. If they are not all in the hands of the President before Friday next (a very unlikey event) Congress will have to pass another joint resolution extending the appropria-tions of last year for such branches of the service as remain unprovided for.

There is no probability that any of the tariff measures, which have passed the House will get before the Senate this session.

The Financial committee, to which they the comparison between the Republican policy of "protection" and Democratic policy of "tariff for revenue only" or on Senator Vest's resolution directing the Finance committee to report back the House bill putting wool on the free list.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Stocks in New York Yesterday-The

Grain and Provision Markets of Chicago: NEW YORK, July 11 .- The stock market seems still unable to escape from its dull and listless condition, and to-day there was some insignificant trading, while fluctuations in the general list were even of less importance then those of last week. The whole market remained oppressively dull and without character throughout the entire session, though sympathy with active shares caused heavy temper and drooping quotations in the forencon. Louisville and Nashville was the weak point in the list, the ressure upon it being most severe in dealings, and at its lowest point it showed a loss of 11 per cent from its final figure of Satur day. How much of selling was really for foreign account is a matter of conjecture, but there was a noticeable abisence of support, and the price yielded read ly for some time. The market finally closed dull and barely steady after one of cific and a rise of 1s per cent. in Cordage.
The rest of the list is generally slightly lower than on Saturday. Sales of listed stocks amounted to 134,000 shares; unlisted 4,000

CHICAGO, July 11.—The Government report showing the condition of crops rather better than expected and several other causes exerted a depressing effect today on card, and they were not only sustained but aggressively advanced, pork gaining 20c, lard 7½c, and ribs 5c. Wheat, corn and oats opened weak and, although above their lowst depths, were still under Saturday's closing quotations when trading ceased to day. Wheat is to lower, corn to and oats 1to de-

The Christian Endeavor Convention. New York, July 10 .- The last day of the great convention of the Christian Endeavorers began at 9 o'clock this morning with prayer meeting in Madison Square garden conducted by Mr. A. B. Pennell, of Boston, about 1,000 delegates present, and after several prayers and much hymn singing, the meeting adjourned at 10:15 o'clock to en-able the delegates to attend the regular services in the different evangelical churches

The afternoon session at the garden began at 2 o'clock, President Clark presiding. Fully 15,000 delegates were in attendance, despite the intense heat. After a prayer and praise service, brief reports were received from committee conferences under lirection of William Shaw, treasurer of the United Society, who reported that the greatest enthusiasm had been manifested by the elegates at the different denominational rallies held during the convention. At ore of them \$1,500 had been subscribed for of them \$1,500 had been subscribed for completion of a missionary church at Salt Lake City. The Friends, or Quakers, he also said, formed a Christian Endeavor society in yesterday's rally of their delegates.

Mr. Sanky spoke on the subject of Christian Endeavor in Great Britain. He had just returned, he said, from a month's campaign with Mondrain Scotland and England paign with Moody in Scotland and England, and having attended the last National Christian Endeavor convention, held six weeks ago in the city of Chester, he had an best kind of home rule Ireland could have An address of Gospel temperance given by John G. Woolley, of Minnesota, was fol-lowed by singing and a paper entitled "Among the Northwest Indians," by E. R. Young, of Toronto, Ont. cago, spoke on "Possibilities of the World's Rev. John Henry Barrow, D. D., of Chi

New York, July 11.—Hubbard, Bries & Homestand, Pa., July 14.—Hostilities are cover. At a meeting of the strikers this afternoon it was decided by unanimous vote and amid great enthusiasm that the militia should be welcomed to the city by brass bands and other ceremonies are now indicated the control of the strikers of Marine is the only Cabinet officer affected by the vote. Shortly after over. At a meeting of the strikers this afternoon it was decided by unanimous vote and amid great enthusiasm that the militia should be welcomed to the city by brass bands and other ceremonies and other ceremonies are now discussing whether the whole Cabinet shall resign.

Indeed the Government to place the operations in the colonies under single control. The Minister of Marine is the only Cabinet officer affected by the vote was announced the Cabinet Council was convoked and the Ministers are now discussing whether the whole Cabinet shall resign.

Bookmaker's Council was convoked and the Ministers are now discussing whether the whole Cabinet shall resign. No Pictures of Baby Ruth.

ATLANTA, July 11.—The Atlanta Journal this afternoon prints the following letter received from ex-President Cleveland in answer to a request for a picture of Baby Ruth for publication in the Journal:

"Replying in behalf of Mrs. Cleveland to your letter of the 13th inst., I have to say that there has never been a photograph taken of our child and it is impossible, for the property received from the South. Under this influence cotton advanced in Liverpool to-day 4-6id and closed steady at the best prices of the day. This market opened firm with good demand at an advance of 5 to 6 points from Saturday's closence of 5 to 6 point tion. Crop accounts continue unfavorable; too much rain reported east of the Mississippi and the crop is becoming grassy. During the afternoon it was announced that Senator Washburn called up the Anti-Option bill add the market declined, closing easy at the

lowest quotations. William W. Aster Out of Danger. London, July 11.—Mr. William W. Astor, who has been ill at his residence in this city, is much better this morning. His physicians state he is quite out of danger.

SIX THOUSAND STATE TROOPS OR DERED TO THE TOWN.

Mill Men and received with Brass Bands-The Excitement of the Past Few Days Worn Off-The Company Firm

Homestead, Pa., July 10 .- The atmosphere

of Homestead is pervaded by mild symp-

toms of histeria these days. The intense

strain of excitement and expected attack to which the strikers have been subjected for the past week is beginning to tell on the men until anxiety has reached such a tension that the renewal of hostilities would be a positive relief. Alarm after alarm has swept over the town and the men have so often responded to these rumors that the scramble of the telegraph boys through the street is almost sufficient for a call to arms. At various times last night and during the early hours of this morning reports were circulated that the Pinkertons were at the city's outskirts and the scramble that succeeded these announces would have been ludicrous but for the gravity of the situation. The men rushed to mpending battle, only to be apprised an our later that the report was false and the Pinkerton invasion was again relegated to the future. So often has the cry of wolf gone out that there is danger that when a rue alarm does come it may fall on unneeding ears and the enemy be within the

in the minds of the strikers that another battle is inevitable. They have received at least a dozen telegrams from various points stating that the Pinkertons are mobilizing detachments at as many points preparatory to a grand move upon the city of Home-stead, and the leaders of the strikers have accepted the most of this information as authentic and conclude that the decisive struggle is not for distant. The estimates of struggle is not for distant. The estimates of strength of this Pinkerton army is by mys-terious unanimity of opinion fixed at 800 men, and the strikers feel confident that, with the arms at their command and their strength of

from 3,000 to 5,000 able-bodied men, they can easily repulse this force. Of one thing Pinkertons will be followed by another battle, more sanguinary, more terrible, but more decisive than the first. When the smoke clears away the strikers will be subdued and Carnegie once more king of the iron region or the power of the Pinkertons will be forever broken and the great indus-trial army of Homestead a militant organization, which no force but the military of the State or nation can subdue

The strikers are perfecting their organizato-day and appear to be gaining strength in every way, except with the press. The prominent papers of the country, of which copies are being received in this city, appear to be restive at the espionage and restriction imposed upon their representatives and the leaders of the mill workers are now realizing that an effort to exercise censorship over the

Everything that can be done by Hugh O'Donnell to protect newspaper men from harrassing interference has been done, and t is safe to say that so long as he is the domnant spirit, no more reporters will be ordered out of town.

A half dozen new arrivals to-day were promptly approached by a self-constituted committee and marshaled off to the striking headquarters, where they were forced to re-main until they had satisfied the men as to their identity. Of course all this is irritating to newspaper men and when the strikers make their habitual assertion that peace reigns at Homestead and perfect freedom is maintained on every side, the victims of their martial law methods wonder how, if that be true, they should have been forcibly narched away by strikers' committees and eld for an hour or two in violation of the

The advisory committee of the strikers no longer in official existence, according tatements of the strikers, who say that arough it was proposed to reorganize it, that has not been done. Though it may not have official existence practically, the same men who composed it are again performing the functions that were devolved upon the committee, and while the locked out men eny that they have any organization it is evident to any observer that directions are riven by officials who act authoritively. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11.—It has been given out unofficially that at a meeting of the advisory committee, called after mid-night, it was decided to offer no resistence to militia occupancy of the town or Carne-

Homestead" is the watchword which has a literal significance and is without irony in its application in this little burg to-day. For the first time since the beginning of this great labor rebellion, the indications of reviving respect for the law of the State of Pennsylvania and the rights of individuals are once more observed. The salutary effect of Governor Pattison's action in calling out troops is already remarked in the radical change that the past six hours have wrought, and personal freedom this morn-ing is practically unrestrained. It is true hat now and then some over officious individual assumes to himself the right to investigate and catechize persons as they step from the train, but such instances are rare, and the profound respect that would have been recorded yesterday to such person is signally wanting to-day.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 11 .- There are signs of activity in and around the armories of the National Guard this morning. Men began mustering early this morning and making preparations for the journey, but it will be late this evening or early to-morrow morning before all arrangements can be completed and the troops assembled at Brinton. The action of the Governor in ordering out the militia brought the strikers in Homestead up with a round turn and made them realize fully that the arrival of troops meant loss to them of the control they have exercised over the town, and a committee from the Amalgamated association was appointed to go to Pittsburg at once and entreat Mr. Frick to consent to some method of adjustment of the differences. The committee called at the Carnegie office in the Chronicle-Telegraph building during the foremon. The down town militia were gathering at several headquarters. Crowds gathered around the armories of the Eighteenth and Fourteenth Regiments and of Battery B to watch the soldiers as they came in to await marching orders. It is not expected that the troops will move before 2 o'clock

ransportation. The Second brigade is reported under way before noon and will be concentrated at Brinton, about three miles from Homestead. The Third brigade will be sent forward from Lewiston this afternoon and before dawn to morrow over 6 000 noon and before dawn to-morrow over 6,000 soldiers will be massed in the vicinity of the scene of troubles. The first brigade is expected to reach Mount Gretna this after-

vices in the welcoming ceremonies to the militia. No one doubts that all will be peaceful henceforth.

PITTSBURG, July 11.—The committee of workmen which called on Mr. Frick this morning was not from the Homestead strikmorning was not from the Homestead strikers, as at first supposed, but a committee
from the city mills of the Carnegie company, appointed at a meeting of the Amalgamated association in Pittsburg last night
to ask the company to confer with the strikers. The scale has been signed between these
men and the company. The committee

ALL QUIET AT HOMESTEAD disclaimed that they were there for interference, and wanted it expressly understood that they called solely in the interest of

ejoy, of the Carnegie com-so, the committee was not rs, but from our own men k. We would not receive the ork. We would not receive the men, as members of the dassociation, called to ask us the Homestead strikers. We lit. The strikers have taken our property and have murtchmen, for which they will er to the district attorney. We

mmittee make any suggestion an agreement with them and he Homestead strikers?" nestead scale." ts of Secretary Lovejoy show urpose of the company to make ead men answer through the courts for their action and explains, if explanation were really needed, why the strikers have been extremely cautious in not admitting personal responsibility or responsibility as an advisory committee.

FEARFUL RAIN STORMS.

Great Damage in Mississippi from Ex cessive Rains. NEW OBECAMS, July 10 .- A Times-Democrat Columbus, Miss., special says: The heavy rain storm, which began a week ago, continues with no prospect of ceasing. It is imtheir homes and prepared themselves for the possible to estimate the damage to corn and cotton. A great number of bridges have been washed away and travel by the dirt roads has almost ceased. No trains arrived or departed on the Georgia Pacific railroad yesterday, and the Mobile and Ohio road has a washout thirty miles south and no trains have arrived from that direction. Ten inches of rain has fallen in the last three days. The Tombrigbee river continues to rise rapidly. No one ever remembers such a fall of water. The damage will be im-

> Penusylvania Troops on the March. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-Within twelve nours after the issuing of the order to mobilize the First brigade at Mt. Gretna 1,900 men, or within a couple of hundred of the brigade's full strength, armed and equipped to take the field, had left the city. The last of the military to leave was Battery A and the city troop of cavalry, who departed at 1 o'clock. The Third regiment, the first to reach the station, had 410 men in line out of 500 men on the rolls. The First regiment came next with 600 men out of 630 enrolled The Second regiment started with 500 men out of 632: The battallion of State Fencibles had 280 men to start with and a separate company of colored men had 48 men in line out of an enrollment of 60. Two regi-ments left the station at 11 o'clock and then another regiment with the Fencibles, the colored company and Battery A got away at 12:30 o'clock, followed immediately by two carloaks of belated members of the regiments which had already started. At 5:45 o'clock this evening two additional car loads of laggards started to join their commands.

> Dispatches from all over the State show that all the militia organizations in the State have been equally prompt. Some of them started for the rendezvous as early as 8:30 this morning, with ranks as well filled as the Philadelphia commands. The time for the annual summer encamp nents is close at hand and a spirit of rivalry as been at work for some months among the militia organizations to make the best possible record at the encampment. Owing partly to this circumstance, the militia are in better condition than ever known before. The orders for summer encampments have been revoked. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Maj. Gen. Snowden, commanding, and staff lift Harrisburg bound westward. Their des-

ination is supposed to be the vicinity of

A Battle Between Miners.

WALLACE, Idaho, July 11 .- A battle occurred at the Fresco mine at the town of Gem this morning between 5 and 6 o'clock between union miners and non union miners. Four men were killed. Among the killed are Gus Carlson and Henry Cummings, union men. The other two were guards at the mines. The wounded, so far as learned, are John Ward, of Gem, shot through the arm; Hugh Campbell, a union man, hit by a rifle on the head; J. W. Gankrager, non union, shot through the hip; G. A. M. Peters, of Tacoma, workman, shot in the head. The Fresco mine was blown up during the fight and is a complete wreck. After the mine was blown up the non union men of the Fresco mine hung out a flag of truce. Hostilities then ceased and about sixty men surrendered. The men are now under guard at miners' union headquarters at the town of @m. LATER-Rumor is current that twenty of the non-union miners were killed in the Frisco mill when that structure was de-

France at the Chicago World's Fair's [Baltimore Sun] PARIS, July 10 .- The French Government has decided to ask for an addition of 800,000 francs to the amount already granted for defraying the expenses of France's representation at the Chicago fair.

stroyed with dynamite this morning. It is

The delay in the appointment of a French Behring sea arbitrator is due to Foreign Min-ister Ribot's objecting to English as an offi-cial language of the conference. M. Ribot contended that French is the official language on such occasions. The United States legation sent several cablegrams to Washington on the subject, and finally a compromise was arranged. The protocols will be kept in English and French, while French may be the official language of the conference, but the decision of the conference will be given in English.

A Bridge-Jumper Killed (Baltimore Sun.)

St. Louis, Mo., July 10.-Two jumps were made yesterday from the highest point of the Eads bridge into the Mississippi river. One was successful, the other fatal. Kearney Speddy, a local swimming school teacher, jumped from the centre of the bridge. His foot caught in a telegraph wire and he turned over three times, yet he struck the water hands first and arose to the surface An unknown man about 35 years old jumped from the west pier of the bridge. Before any of the skiffs that put after him could reach him he sank and was not seen

The St. Johns Conflagration.

HALIFAX, July 11.—A dispatch from St. Johns says all from Dyer's Cove east, ex
TOR SALE—DINING ROOM, LIBRARY AND Bed-Room Furniture. Also one Folding Bed, one Baby Carriage, Chairs, Tables, &c. These articles will be sold cheap, and can be seen any day until 16th after 10 a. m. at No. 214 North Fourth street. HARRISBURG, July 11.—The Ninth, Twelth and Thirteenth regiments are on the road and will reach Lewiston about noon. The Eighth and Fourth regiments of the same bri-

> A French Crisis. PARIS, July 11.—By a vote of 287 to 150, the Chamber of Deputies to day called upon the Government to place the operations in

Washington, July 10.—Frank Barnard i

ion merchants of Jackson City, Va., who make books on the races. The place is just across the Potomac from Washington. Thursday last Barnard drew from a bank \$13,000 of the firm's money which was deposited in his name and failed to return to his post of duty. There is said to be no law by which he can be apprehended, as the money drawn was subject to his order.

The British Elections. London, July 11.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon the total returns received showed the election of 194 Conservatives, 163 Liberals, 27 Liberal Unionists, 27 anti-Parnellites. 5 Laborites and 4 Parnellites.

At midnight the total returns showed that the Conservatives had 196 members, the Liberals 165, the McCarthyites 30, the Liberal Unionists 27, and the Parnellites 5.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The Two Houses Occupied With Appropriation Bills—The Military
Academy Bill Passed—The World's Fair-More Money Voted for the

Eleventh Census. SENATE. Washington, July 11.-Senator Butler, according to notice heretofore given, moved to take up the bill to transfer the revenue marine service to the Navy Department.

nays—the bill was laid before the Senate by yeas, 35; nays, 24. Senator Allison moved that the bill be laid aside and consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill be resumed. After discussion the bill was laid aside inform

Senator Sherman demanded the yeas and

Senator Quay, in compliance with the agreement made last Friday, presented the statement of the Homestead employes for publication in the Congressional Record. A motion to take up the Sundry Civil bill was withheld so as to give Seuator Washburg an apportunity to submit some remarks on the Anti-Option bill. He spoke for more than two house but did not, at the close of his speech, more to take up the bill for ac-

At the close of Senator Washburn's speech further conferences were ordered on the Naval Appropriation bill and the District of Columbia Appropriation bill and the District of Columbia Appropriation bill.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the Sundry Civil bill, the pending question being on the committee's amendment as to the Columbia Exposition and Senator Quay's amendment to it requiring the exposition to amendment to it requiring the exposition to be closed on the Sabbath day. The discussion on this amendment occupied the re-mainder of the afternoon and, without coming to any action on the amendment, or even closing the discussion, the Senate at

5:45 o'clock adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. On motion of Mr. Bullock, of Florida, the On motion of Mr. Bullock, of Florida, the bill passed extending the provisions of the act for immediate transportation of dutiable goods to the port of Fernandina, Fla.

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Herbert, Lawson, of Virginia, and Dolliver as conferees on the Naval Appropriation bill.

On motion of Mr. Bentley, of New York, the bill passed appropriating \$250,000 for the publication of the eleventh census.

Mr. Wheeler submitted the conference re-Mr. Wheeler submitted the conference re port on the Military Academy Appropria-tion bill. There was a good deal of opposition made to the report, the point of attack being the

the report was agreed to, yeas, 112; nays, The floor was then accorded to the com mittee on the District of Columbia. A few purely local and personal bills were disposed of, when the House came accross a stumbling block. It was the bill to equalize assessments in the District of Columbia, a measure which is based upon the single tax theory. The House dodged the obstacle.

Summer Coats and Vests.

dered. A session was ordered for to-mor-row night for consideration of private pen-

The House then adjourned.

A caucus of "the friends of free coinage" was called to meet this evening at 7:30,

Conference of Jewish Rabbis. New York, July 10 .- The conference of the Jewish Rabbis, which began here Thursday, was brought to a close to-day. A midwinter meeting was fixed for December 24th at Washington, D. C. It was also decided to hold the next annual meeting in Chicago during the progress of the exposition on July 1st 1893. The customary initiatory rites for proselytes was abolished by a vote of 23 to 6. It was decided by unanimous vote to permit the adoption of cremation in the Jewish churches. If an American Rabbi be called upon to celebrate the funeral rites he shall not object to cremation on the ground that the genius of the Jewish religion is opposed to it.

Rev. Dr. Calish offered a resolution protesting against religious legislation on the

grounds that it is contrary to the constitu-tion of the United States. It was also re-solved that the Jews of America celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by endowing a chair at the Cincinnati Hebrew Union Seminary of Jewish history and literature, to be known as the Liebman Adler chair.

Rev. Dr. H. Berkowitz, of Kansas City, was elected president and Rev. Dr. R. Grossman, of New York, vice president.

mpossible as yet go obtain confirmation of State Troops Ordered Out. Boise City, Idaho, July 11.-Governor Wiley has ordered four companies of National Guards from this city to report at 8 o clock a. m., and hold themselves in readiness to mining troubles. It is not thought that an effective State force can be sent there. United State Marshal Pinkham has laid the matter

before Attorney General Miller at Washington, the outbreak having been in defiance of a Federal court injunction. Election Riots. London, July 11.-Election riots occurred at New Bridge Monmouthshire to-day. The

police dispersed the rioters. Many persons were injured, including a policeman. Special Notices.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-:MY FUTURE address will be \$7 Albany Road, Liverpool, Eng., All communications will be promptly attended to. ROGER PRIDE. july12-1t FEW BOARDERS WANTED AT 112 MUL-A FEW BOARDERS WAS and comfortable berry street. Good fare and comfortable july12-31* POUND—at M. M. Katz & Son, Cash House shopping satchel. Delivered to owner on decription of satchel and contents. juli1 it BATHING SUITS FOR MEN AT ABOUT half prices. See them before you go to the beach—215 North Front—THE BARGAIN CAMPAIGN BEAVER.—SEND IN YOUR order for the Cleveland Campaign Beaver to I. SHRIER, Wilmington, N. C.

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WRIGHTSVILLE SOUND-BOARDERS wanted. Large rooms, very pleasantly situated. No charge for use of bath house and boat. For further particulars address "W." care Messenger. IT WILL PAY YOU TO REMEMBER THAT we sell Cook Stoves very low. No better Stove on earth than the NEW LEE. Thousands now in use in this section of the State. J. L. BRECKENRIDGE, 219 North Front Street.

july6-tf, J. BRECKENRIDGE IS AGAIN AT HIS and promises his best personal attention to all orders for Stoves, Roofing, Repairing, &c. july5-17

A DVERTISING IN THE MESSENGER PAYS, especially in this column and the rate we have always charged is in the reach of all. Contracts made which will allow advertisers the privilege of changing once a month or weekly. IF YOU HAVE ANY PAINTING TO DO GET a bid from PARKER. He will give you satis-faction hetere asking for money. Shop op-postte Southerland's stables. june19-tf IF YOU WANT YOUR LAUNDRY WORK done well leave it at NAUMBURG'S, 112 Princes street, the agency for the Wilmington Steam Laundry.

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