the country was invoked to prevent us from assembling in Trafalgar square.

here. I do not desire to use rash lan-

guage, but I mean all I say. We wast

food, work and dwelling places for all, and all will have them. The socialists

have promised the unemployed of Lon-

don that they would make this demon-

stration today to contrast before the

world the extreme poverty of London's

unemployed with the extreme wealth

and plenty of the city's upper classes

and the socialists have kept their word.

The socialists will continue their work

until every vestige of tyranny shall be

swept away. Our organization is the

only one which dares to take the proper

position on behalf of the poor and or-

pressed. We are not here to break

peace. We are here to agitate in a

peaceful manner for work for all and

Resolutions asking the government to

psovide work for the the unemployed,

and to reduce to eight, the number of

groups which adopted them and which

had by this time absorbed nearly all the

multitude remaining in the square dis-

A number of anti-socialists attempted

to have a counter demonstration in Tra-

falgar square. They were attacked and

and driven from the scene. The police

and the Life Guards interfered and

cleared the square. The work was not

difficult and but one srrest was made.

The Adams Express Car Robbery.

ocrat this morning prints a letter dated St. Joseph, Mo., October 31, and signed

Jim Cummings, which purports to give

a full history of the robbery of the

Adams Express car, on the San Fran-

cisco railroad, on the night of October

25th, when between \$80,000 and \$100,-

000 in currency was taken. The letter

was received by the editor of the Globe-

Democrat last Tuesday. It inclosed

two express money envelopes, from one

of which \$30,000 had been abstracted,

and from the other \$12,000 also a

memorandum of the cashier of the Con-

tinental bank notifying the American

national bank of Kansas City that \$30,-

000 was enclosed. The envelopes and

memorandum have been fully identified

as those taken in the robbery. The

writer of the letter gives as his reason

for writing it that he wants to clear

Fotheringham, the express messenger.

from the suspicion which now attaches to

him. The letter gives full details of

the robbery, and asserts that Fothering-

ham was taken completely by surprise,

and had no participation in it saveys as unwilling victim. The detectives

say the letter has given them some very

strong clues, and that the whole truth

regarding the affair will soon be known.

About 10 o'clock this morning one of

Pinkerton's detectives placed Fother-

ingham in a carriage at the Southern

hotel and told him that he was about to

be taken to the circuit court where his

habeas corpus case was to be tried. The

detective was evidently under instruc-

tions to consume as much time as possi-

ble in conveying the messenger thither,

for the coachman drove his horse at a

walk and over a round-about route, con-

suming about three-fourths of an hour

in so doing. When the carrisge arrived

at the circuit court deputy sheriff Hart-

zer served the warrant and the prisoner

was then taken to the Four Courts,

where he was locked up. A short time

afterwards the grand jury returned an

indictment against him, charging him

with grand larceny and with re-

George H. Bain Acquitted.

Geo. M. Bain, Jr., cashier of the irsol-

vent Exchange National Bank, for

fraudulent misapplication of the funds

of the institution, closed this evening in

the U. S. circuit court. After a long

conference the jury reported to the court

that they could not agree and were

hopelessly divided. Judge Bond sent

for the jury and told them that by fair

discussion they could arrive at a just

verdict. The jury again retired and at

8 o'clock brought in a verdict of ac-

New York Futures.

say: The demand from all quarters

was moderate and the line of scalpers

who invested yesterday becoming tired

unloading, weakened values with 5 to

6 points lost and the tone tame. In-

deed there was an unusual absence of

A Large Business Transaction.

says: "Judge J. A. I. Lee, president

of the Roanoke sine and silver mining

last night to J. H. Bartlett, of London.

Gem. J. B. Gordon Inaugurated Governor of Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9 .- Gen Jno.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 9 -A special

months.

lars, cash."

Naw York, Nov. 9 .- Green & Co.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 9 .- The trial of

ceiving stolen property.

ET. LOUIS, Nov. 9. - The Globe-Dem-

over-work for none."

social revolution.



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Most respectfully,

VOLNEY PURSELL & CO., No 10 E Martin St. NEWS OBSERVATIONS

-Complete returns from San Franeisee and almost complete returns from the State give a plurality of 302 for Bartlett, democrat, for Governor.

-The next legislature of West Virginia will be democratic on joint ballot by nine votes. This will elect a successor to Senator Camden, democrat.

-The official returns from Speaker Carlisle's district show his election by 768 majority. The vote against him was no larger than usual; the vote for him was smaller.

-A remarkable illustration of the enduring quality of human hair may now be seen in the British museum, where has been placed a wig lately found in a temple at Thebes, which is supposed to have been worn by an Egyptian priest at a period not less than 3,400 years ago

-The New York Evening Post reminds its readers that Adam and Eve were created on the 28th of October. 4 004 B. C., and considers it, "very curious that the anniversary should have been unwittingly selected for the unveiling of the marvelous statue of Liberty, the fairest of Eve's daughters."

-A new use for the tobacco plant has been discovered. Its stems and waste, it is claimed, are equal to linen rags in the manufacture of paper. Tobacco waste costs \$10 a ton, linen rags \$70 to 900. There is no expense in assorting the former, and very little shrinkage as against the less of one-third of rage. The yearly tobacco waste is estimated by the census reports at from 3,000 000 to 4,000,000 pounds.

-A Montreal woman, the Witness states, has begun talking about getting a separation from her bushand, in whose desk she found a number of printed funeral notices all ready to be filled in with the dates of her death and burial It seems that her husband, a doctor, had a bill against a printer and could get no morey out of him, and adopted the plan of working it out "in trade." and the funeral notices were a desperate attempt to clear up a small balance.

-Commissioner of the Internal Washington from West Virginia where eral effect of the election upon the party he says he thinks it leaves them in good shape for 1888. Some of the losses were unexpected, but they are not such as eculd be considered permanent, while the gains made bid fair to be so.

-It is a common complaint, says the Charlotte Home Democrat, that the farm and farm life are not appreciated by our people. We long for more elegent purtowns. But the farmer has the most same and natural occupation, and ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any other. He alone, strictly speaking, has a home. How can a man take root and live without land He writes his history upon his fields How many ties and resources he has; his friendship with his cattle, his tesm, his dog, his trees, the satisfaction in his growing crops, in his improved fields, his intimacy with nature, with bird and beast, and with the quickening element forces. Cling to the farm, make much of it, bestow your heart, your brains upon it, so that it shall savor of you and radiate your virtues after your day's

-I saw a charming costume the other day at one of the first modiste's in London, says Loving Cousin Madge in London Truth. It was made of cloth velvet of the precise tint of sable when you gently blow the fur spart; in other words, a soft, golden brown toned down with gray. There is nothing sombre about it, for the bright gold tint seen in the best Russian st ble (I do not mean yellow) was apparent in the high lights. Bands of sable trimmed the skirt in a perpendicular direction, the velvet being gracefully draped "in the same as a French woman would say. At the back, the skirt just rested on the ground, a fashion that is now being adopted for visiting and wedding dressee, but not, I am happy to say, for walking costumes, which are still short all round. The bodies of the beautiful dress I am describing was made of velvet, trimmed with fur in front, so as to form a square. This square was filled in with softest folds of pale pink crepede-Chine. Can you fancy how delicious the contrast is? The high collar is also crepe-de-Chine in front; velvet at the sides and back. A mantle, short at the back, and finished off just below the waist with three sable tails, is made of velvet, and trimmed all round with sable, the high collar being also composed of the fur. The velvet bonnet is trimmed with a little fur, mixed with ribbon velvet matching the sable-tint of the picce velvet. The daintiest possible little bow of pale pink ribbon is placed dollar cutting its way through the centre of at one side, just under the edge of the brim. The muff matches the bonnet. Can't you imagine with what excellent effect a lovely, fair face would be illustrated by all this rich darkness of velvet, with subtlest touches of brightness displayed in the pink? Oh, money! profits and we shall make our bargains make | that can buy such lovely things, how can any but the rustiest of philosophers pre-

triple plate on steel, at \$1,75 a set—worth Ga, special to the Macon Telegraph spokesman and all independently noisy \$3.50. Also a job in Suspenders at 23 ets.; says: J. C. McCormick, aged 26, a and excited. The police did not at prosperous cotton broker, who was to tempt to interfere with the rush of the have been married tomorrow night to mob into the square, but formed a strong standing and noted beauty, committed who addressed the groups, was Wilsuicide this morning. He had been liams, the socialist leader. He declared subject to fits of despondency, and it is supposed that the excitement attending would hold an orderly meeting to let the wedding preparations so worked on the public know the amount of distress his morbid nervous sensibilities as to which at present existed among the

cause self destruction.

LORDMAY OR'S DAY

THE DREADED OCCASION IN LONDON PASSES WITHOUT SERIOUS OUTBREAK.

SENTIMENTS OF THE SCCIALIST LEADERS-"WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED AND OVER-WORK FOR NONE." OTHER GENERAL NEWS BY WIRE

LONDON Nov. 8 .- The Lord Mayor's day opened gloomy and dark. There are few signs in the city to indicate that this is the day for the Lord Mayor's show. The display of bunting and decorations of buildings, usually made on this occasion, is almost generally omitted, and the authorities and populace seem imbued with a sense of oppression. This condition is due to the anxiety for the result of the threatened gathering of the socialists today. The police have made all possible arrangements for resisting any attempts at dis-

At an early hour the shoals of roughs began to emerge from the slums and make way towards the sections where the socialists arranged to assemble. Battalions of police proceeding to different points received hearty cheers from the people.

The streets of the city and the west end present a remarkable appearance. All the shutters of the shops drawn and barricaded, and iron railings are boarded with stout timber. The banks and other buildings are secured in a similar manner. These precautions are not confined to the buildings on the route of the Lord Mayor's procession, but extend to streets far removed.

The suburban police and reserves have been posted at prominent points, and a large military force and all the household troops are in readiness if their assistance is needed. At 11 o'clock a force of 10lice occupied the north side of Trafalgar quare. The shops in the vicinity are closed, and the doors and windows of the jewelry establishments are heavi'y barred. Hundreds of students, armed with sticks, have gathered about the Revenue Miller has just returned to square. A crowd of loafers arrived and were allowed to proceed to the entrance he went to vote. He says the demo- of the square. There they were met by erats in that State are happy. They a double line of police and turned into got all they expected to. As to the gen. the Strand. Mounted police cleared the roadway. The throng at Trafalger squere is increasing to vast proportions. The police keep admirable order. Sir Charles Warrer, commissioner of the Metropolitan police, visited the square this morning, and indicated the positions to which the policemen should be

A trifling encounter occurred in Trafalgar square at about noon. A mobebout 500 strong and marching in a body, was halted by the police and separated. The police then cleared the quare and pushed the crowd towards the Thames embankmeht. There the mob halted and hooted and groated at the officers. Three hundred medical students, marching five abreast and armed with heavy bludgeons, proceeded along the Strand to aid the police. The Life Guards were drawn up and formed a cordon scross White-chapel, shutting out the East End socialists. The Life Guards in passing through Victoria small lot of roughs, but the majority of the collected crowds watched their progress in silence. Two socialists called upon Sir Charles Warren today and requested an answer to their letter of vesterday, enquiring why the proposed socialist demonstration had been prohibited. Sir Charles referred them to his proclamation, which he said would give

them the reasons. The procession started at the usual hour and proceeded over the assigned route without anything happening beyond the usual horse play incident to the occasion. The police dispersed the medical students and refused to allow them to occupy Trafalgar square. One thousand policemen were posted at the square. The Scots' guards were mustered in St. George's barracks behind the National Gallery. The crowd about Trafalgar equare at 1 o'clock had grown colossal, the rough element predomi nating. Accessions were constantly arriving. The police lined the streets converging on the square. They also surrounded the square and refused to permit any one to enter. Efforts were made to keep the crowd moving as far as it was possible. When the procession passed Trafalgar equare it met with no demonstration on the part of the crowds except some unorganized cheering and hooting, the latter being especially directed at the Lord Mayor. After the show had gone by the mob at once surged over into the square and soon formed a close throng about the Nelson monument. A number of men mounted the pedestal at different points. Some of them waved red flags. The square soon be came a scene of excitement. Recogn zed socialist leaders managed here and there to gather around them groups of men ready and willing to listen to speeches and although most of the harangues were inaudible at any distance from the orators, yet expressions and phrases were often caught by the mob and used as topics of heated debate among the auditors themselves. In this way the vast crowd was soon divided up into numberless excited

imposing military display. A Receiver for the Virginia Beach R. B. Nerfolk, Va., Nov. 9 .- Judge Miss Carrie Lewis, a lady of high social cordon around it. Among the speakers Hughes, of the United States district court appointed a receiver for the Virginia Beach railroad and Improvement company today.

> Fresh stock "new designs" of willow and rattan chairs, very lowest prices at workingmen of England. Another J. L. Stone's.

speaker said: "All the power of CHICAGO STRIKE

Our reply to all this is that we are MORE SIGNATURES OF PROPRIE-TORS TO THE AGREEMENT NOT TO EMPLOY MEM-BERS OF LABOR OR-GANIZATIONS

> HISTORY OF THE ADAMS BYPRESS CAR ROBBERY-THE MESSENGER FOTHER-INGHAM INDICTED-OTHER TELEGRAPHIC NEWS,

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- About 3,000 men reported for work at the Union stock yards this morning. Everything is quiet, no disturbance of any kind having been reported today. The soldiers started on their rounds at 5 o'clock and patrolled the entire district. Most of the men who came to the yards were brought in by the train. There were no assults on any of them so far as known.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- The names of hours constituting a day's work were carried amid loud cheering, and the Swift & Co., M. Morris & Co., and the Union Stock-Yards and Transit Co., were added to the agreement adopted at vesterday's meeting of packers which dcolares that hereafter no man belongpersed cheering for the promised ing to any labor organizations will be employed by them. The paper has now been signed by all the houses doing business at the stock yards, as well as by the stock yards company itself. roughly handled by their opponents

The first excitement of the day at the stock yards occurred at 1 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour word was sent to the headquarters of the deputy sheriffs that their services were needed at Forty-second street and Ashland avenue. Fifty deputies immediately hurried to the place and were immediately followed by four companies of militia. An investigation was made and it was found that four deputies who had been left to patrol an alley in the vicinity had been fired on by some unknown parties. The fire was returned, but the aggressors escaped.

Charleston to ask Aid of Congress.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 9 -The city council of Charleston adopted unanimously today the following resolutions: "Whereas, in view of the recent mysurgent need for renewed exertions to extend the commerce and business of this port; and whereas no more potent influence to achieve this desired end can now be exerted than by the all powerful agency of the government of the United States in the rapid completion of the jetties now in progress, through which means Charleston will become a doop water harbor, now regarded as a prime necessity in the extended commerce of this natural cutlet and emporium of South Atlantic States; and whereas, it is in the power the of 49th Congress to hasten this great work to a speedy and successful result by appropriating in the early days of the ensuing session, the whole amount necessary for fully completing this great natural project, and thus practically emphasize by prompt and appreciative action the general sympathy with Charleston so universally felt and generously expressed by the people of the United States at this critical time; be it there-

Resolved, That the city council of Charleston memoralise the general assembly of South Carolina at its ensuing session, setting forth the paramount n cossity of the earliest possible completion of the jetties, and asking the legislature to take such action as will prevent this essential matter for the future of the port of Charleston and the commerce of this South Atlantic port. and in the name of the State of South Carolina ask favorable recommendation of the President of the United States, and swift and liberal action of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in the very beginning of the coming session to the immediate achievement of this benificent

A New Color from Paris. Pall Mall Gazette.

work."

The Paris milliners have hit upon a novelty. The difficulty of the "new color" has proved almost insuperable. Even with the rainbow in the skies it is impossible to produce every autumn, winter, spring and summer a color that shall be confessed to be new. The tar dyes did much, but the range of their variety had a limit. Latterly the milliners have taken up with flowers, and poppies, marguerites, chrysanthemums have all had their turn. The new flower-the flower of the coming seareally new deals, and the bulk of the son-has never hitherto been annexed for trading was in the form of swapping fashionable purposes. Poets have passed it by; novelists describing old-fashioned gardens have omitted it, and florists have quite disregarded it. One never sees it in bouquets, nor have the derom Roanoke to the Daily Advance signers of wall papers pressed it into their service. Its sole use hitherto has company, sold the mines near this city been to feed bees and to aid in developing the honey crop. Yet it is strange the scablous should have been over-England, for six hundred thousand dollooked More even than the pansy it lends itself to expression in velvet; and being in nature of all the colors that are suitable for autumn wear no violence B. Gordon was today inaugurated as need be done to natural laws in its adongovernor of Georgia. He was sworn in tion It was brought out a few weeks ago, by Chief Justice Jackson. His inaugu- but its selection by the Queen of Greece MACON, Ga., Nov. 9.—A Hawkinsville, groups, each stirred up by its own ral address was a plea for the re-asser— in the purchases she has just made in tion of States' rights. There was an Paris has given it the cachet which alone

> The present cost of operating the railroads of the country with steam I'm net looking for Presidents-I'm looking power is in round numbers \$502,000,-000 per annum; but to carry on the same amount of work with men and horses would cost the country \$11,306,-

mondaines.

From Washington.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- At the congressional elections on Tuesday last, so far as heard from, there was no complaint from any responsible quarter of force or fraud in any of the large cities. Such has not been the case for twenty years. In New York, the largest city in the country, and where there were so many conflicting interests involved in both the local and general elections, there has not been the slightest whisper of any impropriety. In Cincinnati, where two years ago, the republican

United States marshal appointed a perfeet army of ruffians and put revolvers in their hands, with instructions to shoot. no complaint comes of any brow-beating or ballot-box stuffing. It is so everywhere, and the fact furnishes another illustration of the regard for popular rights held and maintained by this administration. All this has been been effected at a cost for federal supervision at the polls not much more than a fraction of what has been expended on the occasion of similar elections in the past. In some of the big cities no deputy marshals were appointed; in others a much reduced number, and in every instance the stern injunction was laid upon these officials that under no circumstances would any partisan conduct be tolerated upon their part, and

that they must confine themselves rigorously to the strict line of their duties. The democratic and republican campaign committees will abandon their headquarters in this city on the 15th instant, the rooms thus occupied having heen rented up to that time. Senator Kenna, chairman, was at democratic eadquarters today for a short time to look over his official mail. He says he is very well satisfied with the majority the democrats will have in the next house, notwithstanding the republican

statisticians spent several weeks before the election figuring out a republican majority of from 15 to 30. A small and united majority can better serve the people than a large and less harmonious force. When a party has a large majority in the house many of the members are inclined to depend too much on the regular and prompt attendance terious and sudden calamity which has at the capitol of their colleagues, and befallen our city and which has been so the consequence is that the house is ofbravely met by all our people, there is ten left in the hands of the opposition. Notwithstanding the large democratic majority in the present house on several occasions last winter the republicans were actually in the majority. A reduced democratic majority will require the members to be more active and attentive to their duties at the capitol, to prevent the opposition from asserting itself too strongly. Certain members were somewhat careless last winter about their attendance, and vin several instances democrats were paired on vari-

The Railroad Question in Caswell

dulged in by republicans.

ous questions with members of their

own party, a practice seldom if ever in-

A special meeting of the board county commissioners will be held Wednesday of court to order an election submitting the question of suberibing \$40 000 to the East and West Carolina railroad. The proposition is that the county shall take \$40,000 in stock, in county bonds, to run for thirty years, with the privilege to call them in ten years, and five per cent of the bonds to be issued and delivered to the company when five per cent of the work is done. To pay the interest on the bonds a tax will be levied the first year, and to raise the interest on the whole \$40 .-000 it will not take 10 cents on the hundred dollars worth of taxable property in the county. After the first year the tax on the road, and the increased value of property along the line of the road, will more than pay the interest on these bonds, and the county will own \$40. 000 worth of stock in the road from which it will receive dividends. Hence there will be no additional tax after the first year, and the tax then on the \$100 worth of property will be so light is

will not be felt. In building the road the company will spend at least \$400,000 in the county for grading, crossties, &c. They do not propose or intend to employ conviot labor, and that amount of money scattered in the county will be a great aid to the people, and especially the laboring people, just at this time with a small tobacco crop and harder times staring them in the face for another

A New Industry.

A new enterprise in North Carolina is a broom factory, lately established in Asheville by J. Straith & Co. These gentlemen distributed a great many seed of the broom corn in that vicinity with instructions how to cultivate and cure the same, with a view to making a market for the product. They state that on good ordinary land, farmers in that vicinity have realized from \$30 to \$80 per acre. As broom corn grows very well almost anywhere in the State, and the cultivation is both easy and profitable, it might be well for many of our people to investigate the matter.

In this city at the residence of the bride's parents on Tuesday, November 9th, 1886, by the Rev. Dr. Marshall. Miss Annie Hill Haywood to James Randleson Galtney, of Liberty, Missiswas needed to complete its popularity sippi. The ceremony was at 4 o'clock with what the French journals call nos p. m. No cards.

> . Who did you say is to be the next President?" "Oh! I don't know and don't care. for a bottle of Salvation Oil, It kills pain every time." 25c.

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A Bailroad Accident

ON THE DUCKTOWN BRANCH OF THE W. N. C. R. R.

Special to the News and Observer. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 9, 1886.

A passenger train on Ducktown line gring west on Saturday was wrecked at Dehart Spring, the mouth of the Nan-tahala river. The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails. The engine and tender passed safely, but the coaches were derailed and overturned. W. T. Connelly, of Charleston, N. C; W. C. Allman, of Swain county; mail agent Luther and a lady were badly burt; other persons s lightly. The acpident occured on a curve.

A large meeting here last night took preliminary steps to induce the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to bring the southern extension of their line through Asheville to Birmingham, the southern terminus.

James McReynolds, an old citizen. was shot and killed on Haw creek, three miles east of this city, on Sunsday evening by a man named Brown. A slight snow is falling.

Mr. Wilmot Leach Dead. Special to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9. J. Wilmot Leach, E.q., of Davidson county, North Carolina, died here today at 11 a. m.

No More Missions.

Yankee Girl: 'Mad! I should say I did come home mad: I shall never go out as a missionary to the Turks again. Omaha Lady : "Would not they listen to your arguments ?" "Oh! they listened respectfully enough, but when I talked to one of them about the sin of having so many wives what do you think the brute said?" 'I am sure I don't know." "He said if Turkish women were like me one would be plenty."

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