

750, and the products amounted to \$3,557,750. North Carolina paid character, where and when killed, \$48,530 in wages; materials \$62,380; but elaboration of the details is not products \$178,449. The order in necessary and not edifying. You

trict composed of Duplin and Onslow. The proprietors have no clue to the perpetrator of the robbery. A chisel, with He was a member of the House of which the glass was removed from the sky-Representatives from Onslow for the light, was found on the top of the stove, ears 1872-3 and 1873-4, and was but there is no mark or peculiarity by member of the Constitutional Convenwhich it can be identified. tion of 1875. He was a most efficient

the Senate of the amount of money which would be required to equalize the bounties of those who served in the said war.

The Senate then resumed the considera tion of the new rules. The pending ques-tion was on the resolution of Mr. Vest to strike out from Rule 26 the clause provid-

At a future time he might do that. He proposed now, to speak of the question

from the standpoint of the constitution. He declared all recent legislation of Congress in connection with Utah affairs bao

week hence, consideration of the severa measures that propose to establish the posal telegraph system. Senator Edmunds will be present to give his views in support of the bill introduced by him.

of dollars.

apital of \$50,000

nd of the session.

institution last year and is now a student of Johns Hopkins' University, Baltimore, preparing himself for the stage. ---- A straight-out Republican paper, named the Republican, and opposing coalition, has been started in Asheville. — We alluded WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The sub-com ee on Public to the succ Lands, to whom was referred the question the Watkins connection in Northern Wake. one young man accidentally killed by his of the order in which land grant forfeiture sills should be considered, reported at a brother; another killed in mistake by a meeting of the committee this morning midnight assassin, etc. Now comes the death of Jesse Watkins, aged 50, the Neuse River Hermit. He was indicted at last hat consideration should be begun im nediately and in the following order Texas Pacific; Oregon Central; Arizona & State Line; California & Oregon; Ore term of Wake Court for the killing of Gray Strickland, in Neuse township, during the on & California; Northern Pacific: Atwar. We are not acquainted with the parantic & Pacific; Southern Pacific of Cali ticulars. ---- We learn from W. B. Smith Esq., and others that the stock law conornia: New Orleans, Baton Rouge & tinues to spread in Wake. Thus the circle Vicksburg; Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. Teleraph; Pensacola & Georgia; Florida, Athas grown wider and wider, and we hear graph; Pensacola & Georgia; Florida, At-lantic & Gulf; Central, Mobile & Girard; Selma, Rome & Dalton; Vicksburg, Shreve-port & Texas; Sioux City, St. Paul & Chi cago; Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha; and Wisconsin Central. The report was adoptthat it already includes portions of Franklin, Nash, Granville and Harnett. Meanwhile we notice the adoption of the law by townships in Cumberland, Chatham, Ireed by the committee and the Chrk was di - Favetteville Observer: Work rected to give a copy to the press, signed by the Chairman, Mr. T. R. Cobb, and at is still progressing favorably on the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad, though we suppose the ested by the Clerk, Mr. H. A. Reed. The snow will interfere somewhat with its rapid Texas Pacific grant, which is to be consid progress. On this end of the line trains ered first, was originally made to the Tex-as Pacific Railroad Company and is now now run to Rockfish Village, the trestle over Little Rockfish being completed. ---laimed by the Southern Pacific. The The ice is very fine this year. It is nearly and amounts to fourteen million acres, three inches thick, and is free from snow, and is estimated to be worth forty millions slået and trash. At night quite a party of young men went to try moonlight skating. The ice was very smooth, there being no sleet or snow mixed with it. This sport The Secretary of the Treasury will proably issue a call for ten million three per being rather unusual here of late years, we The Comptroller of the Currency to-day were surprised at seeing so many graceful authorized the First National Bank of Tul skaters on the ice. Some of our ladies ahoma, Tenn., to begin business with a skate remarkably well. ---- On Wednes day last at about half-past one o'clock the Six hundred and ninety bills and peti fire alarm sounded, and a very large crowd tions have been referred to the House of people soon assembled at the point indi committee on war claims, and members ex cated, viz: the sale and feed stable of Mr. ect an aggregate of five thousand by the M. C. Hart. The fire companies were on hand, but could be of no use. The build-The House committee on Rivers and ing being a large wooden one and stored Harbors to day referred the subject of an with forage, it burned very rapidly. We mmediate appropriation of one million are glad to state that Mr. Hart was dollars for the improvement of the Missis able to rescue his horses and mules, and sippi river to a sub committee consisting most of his vehicles and harness. He had one f Blanchard, Gibson and Henderson, thousand dollars insurance on the stables. The Senate confirmed Samuel W. Fe uson, of Miss., to be a member of the Mississippi River Commission, vice Jas. B Eads. Commissioner representing the Sen mile from the bridge, caught fire and burned to the ground, with most of his stock of goods. The building and stock were partially insured. Mr. Fort estimates The Republican caucus held a brief con aultation with Senator Anthony this evenng in relation to the Presidency pro tem. his loss at \$1,500. We regret to say that of the Senate. Senator Anthony said, in the fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. — We regret to lean that substance, that he should be, compelled to lecline the proposed honor, believing it not two of our young men met with serious acexpedient in the present state of his health, cidents on Monday, in both instances resulto undertake the duties of the office. ing from falling on the ice, and, singular to say, the injury in the case of each was Call for Bonds-Customs Decision Concerning Tobacco Imports. he same-a broken nose. Mr. Thos. W WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The Secretary Broadfoot, with his hands in his pockets, of the Treasury issued a call this afternoon for ten million dollars of three per cent. bonds. Principal and accrued interest to attempted to walk out upon the ice on Mims's pond, to direct his ice cutters, when he slipped and fell before he could extrie paid at the Treasury March 15th, 1884, cate one of his hands to break the fall. In his efforts to do so, he threw himself for-ward and it is supposed his nose struck a piece of broken ice frozen to the surface. Mr. Thomas J. Whitted while skating at and interest to cease on that day. Trea-surer Wyman says that there are now no notes of the denominations of two, five and ten dollars, and only 1894 of the denomina tions of one dollar, in the reserve of U. S. night fell and was similarly injured, though notes held to redeem other U, S. notes. not so seriously The Secretary of the Treasury hes writ - Charlotte Observer: A stock ten a letter to the Collector of Customs at dividend of ten dollars per share has been declared by the Traders' National Bank. New York in regard to the correctness of — The streets were fairly filled with sleighs yesterday and the jugle of bells filled the air the live long day. — S. Gardner's distillery, in Monroe, was de-stroyed by fire night before last, and with the former decision relative to provisions in the law of March 8d, 1883, placing duty upon leaf tobacco fit for wrappers That decision held that in order to be du tiable at seventy-five cents per pound unstemmed, and one dollar per t about one hundred gallons of whiskey, when stemmed, the package esides a quantity of beer, etc.; were containing tobacco must contain 85 per The loss will be about \$1,000. burned. cent. fit for wrappers, of which more than Our informant could not learn how the one hundred leaves are required to weigh a fire originated. — Esquire Wm. Max-well, Register of Deeds, has begun the work of apportioning the school fund of pound. The decision thus made the package limit of quantity by which to determine whether the merchandise conformed Meckleuburg among the school children of to the statuatory standard. It has been conthe county. The amount of the fund is tended by persons interested, that there are \$15.000 and this is to be apportioned to 12,760 children, white and colored. This two descriptions of tobacco known in trade; one known as wrapper tobacco, and the being the case, it will be seen that the other as filler tobacco; and further, that all amount of money appropriated to the ben-eft of each school child in the county is \$1.17}. — Esquire D. A. McCord yes-terday sent a white tramp to jail in this city, on the charge of stealing books from the Long Creek school house and for defaof the class known as wrapper tobacco may however, not be fit for wrappers, or be of ufficient lightness of texture to require more than one hundred leaves to weigh a pound. So that when tobacco belonging to the wrapper class is found not to conthe building. During the late

which the Sonthern States stand in this industry is Kentucky first, Virginia second, Georgia third, Tennessee fourth and North Carolina fifth. Georgia in the years 300 per cent. With increased \$200,124 capital it created \$601,936 It is only the smaller improducts. plements that are made in the South. planters, hay mowers, &c., requiring large capital, are made in the North. In 1870 nearly all of the cane mills were made in North Carolina and Kentucky. Now they are made in all sections. Here is a record of plough manufacturing in 1880:

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Alabama 2,753	L
Arkansas	L
Georgia	E
Kentucky	Ł
Louisiana	L
Mississippi	E
North Carolina 15,619	L
South Carolina	Ľ
Tennessee	L
Texas 17,655	Ł
Virginia	L
West Virginia 195	Ŧ

350,892

The South now is manfucturing more or less grain cradles, seed sowers, hand-rakes, cotton planters, "&c. Here is what the South has done and is doing in the iron and steel business:

	Rank.	tons.	1870.	1870
2 1	West Virginia. 7	147,487	10	72,33
	Kentucky 11	123,751	7	86,73
	Maryland 12	110,984	5	95,42
	Tennessee 14	77,100	14	34 30
-	Alabama 15	62.986	20	7,06
÷.	Virginia 16	55,722	13	39.83
	Georgia 18	35,152	- 18	9,63
	Texas 30	1,400		
	North Carolina. 31	439	23	1,80
	South Carolins		25	44

614,971 345,570 It will be seen that the iron and steel production doubled in the States above named in the ten years from 1870 to 1880. .The changes of the last, three years have been remarkable. Georgia and Alabama and Tennessee have been the States noted for progress in the production of iron and steel. Alabama, that leaped from 7,060 tons in 1870 to 62,986 in 1880, has in 1883 reached 125,000 tons. Georgia, that in 1870 dug out 9.634 tons and jumped in 1880 to 35.152, has spring to 80,000 tons in 1883. Tennessee, that made 34,305 tons in 1870 and 77,100 in 1880, produced in 1883 105,-000 tons. It is no improbable exagreration to says that the iron production of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee by 1890 will reach a million of tons

From another instructive article in the same publication we gather some produced some figures concerning the progress of the Southern States in manufactures of all kinds. We now turn to cotton manufacturing. The census of 1880 showed much progress in cotton manufactures compared with 1870. But the progress has been much more rapid since structive and reliable:

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may write vigorously against 'crime, and denounce lynch law and insist upon a more stringent criminal code, and more inflexible judges, and more intelligent and conscientious juries, and less efforts on the part of lawyers to evade the plain law by legal jargon and doubtful technicalities, and yet as long as the murders The large implements, such as grain in the land are worked up with so much of picturesque skill and minateness of statement that a prurient curiosity may be gratified the editorial denunciations and entreaties will mount to but little.

be given, such as the person killed,

. The Current has this to say and it is worth copying:

"It would be a very gratifying advance in National and State politics, if party 'managers" and the voters they are accus tomed to manage, would require the intro-duction in political platforms of unmis-takable sentiments favoring the maintenance of law and order throughout the country. The crime of murder is increasing in all the States, and the penalty is rarely en forced. The result of this leniency or in lifference to juries and courts, is the increasing tendency of communities and in-dividuals to assume the duties of the courts and of the executioner, and to dispose of offenders in an entirely lawless manner. The evil is thus doubled in its malignity, and men gradually forget the existence of

statutes and courts and official hangmen. A political party which would take right and strong ground on this subject and make it prominent in discussion, would do the country incalculably good service by quickening the thoughts of men in that direction. * * * Judges on the bench; politicians in platforms and on the stump; clergymen in the pulpit—all have a potent influence in energizing sleeping laws and the sleeping consciences of men."

THE OHIO SENATOR.

If Democratic, Republican and Independent papers can be relied upon the election of Mr. Payne over Senator Pendleton is a triumph of the Standard Oil Company and tens of millions of money over integrity, capacity and ability. If the Democrats would command and retain the respect of the country they must steer clear of all corrupt methods. By adopting the despised and almost discarded system of the Republicans in electing men who are the servants of Monopoly and the Pliables of a

Ring they are sure to bring upon themselves reproach and rebuke and even jibe and jeer. Crying with the points additional. We yesterday breath "turn the rascals out" they will be closely watched if they should "turn the rascals in." Machine methods are at a discount theoretically and should be practically. The Democratic party can not afford to nominate for office any man or set of men who are suspected remotely of being the creatures of any corpora-1880. The following figures are in- tion. The people are alert and they denly made a demonstration upon Officer will not be betrayed much longer | Walker, throwing his hand into his bosom

June 1, 1880 - into the support of men of doubtful as if to draw a weapon, but the movement

Mysterious Disappearance.

member of that important body, as A well known colored man of this city, we had occasion to know, and did all by the name of John Fisher, has been he could to give the people the best missing for the past ten days, and it is possible Constitution. He was a lafeared that he has met with some accident. The last seen of him was a little over a borious member, for the writer roomweek ago, when one man met him on the ed with him during the greater part county road, near the Little Bridge, and of the session, and can bear witness another says he last saw him the same day to the anxiety he felt for the perfecton a flat going down Smith's Creek. The ing of an admirable instrument, to flat, which was the property of Mr. J. F. the zeal and ability he brought to Garrell, has since been discovered on a snag in Smith's Creek, some distance below Mr. bear, and to the elevation and wis-Garrell's landing. One or both of the men dom of his views. He was thwarted who saw Fisher last say that he had been in some of the ends he simed at but drinking, and the theory is that he lost his we feel sure if his views had prebalance when the flat struck the snag and vailed there would have been a more fell overboard and was drowned, as he perfect Constitution framed,

could not swim a stroke. The father of the missing man has been prosecuting his The disease that carried him off inquiries for his son for several days past, was of the heart. He was in the full ut without avail. possession of his faculties up 'to the

First Presbyterian Church.

hour of dissolution. He met death Our neighbor, the North Carolina bravely, composedly, and expressed Presbyterian, has before it the statement of himself to his family as not afraid to the Treasurer of the First Presbyterian die. He leaves a widow, a woman of Church. The amount collected and disrare intelligence, amiability and exbursed through the treasury was \$6,000, cellence, and three children, a daughwhich includes \$816.84 for the General Assembly's collections. ter and two sons, all grown or nearly

The congregation through private collection, not included, of course, in above, contributed over \$1,500 in the aggregate to Davidson College, Union Theological Seminary and to the Foreign Mission cause through Dr. Houston.

Foreign Exports.

so. He has two sister living, Mrs.

Col. James S. Amis, of Oxford, and

Mrs. Lewis Amis, of Granville. A

gentle, kiudly heart is still and a

bright, luminous intellect is quenched

ell sweet and blossom in the dust.'

peanuts stolen from him. Officer Walker

nuts not to let him have them. The officer

"All men must come

To the cold tomb:

Only the actions of the just

cer-Sent to Jail.

ferred

in the night of the grave.

The following comprised the foreign shipments yesterday: The German barque Auguste Jeannette, Turgens, for Stettin, Germany, by Messrs. E. Peschau & Westermann, with 3,190 barrels of rosin, val-Arrest of a Supposed Thief-He Atued at \$4,800; the British barque Venus, tempts to Draw a Pistol on the Off-Harriss, for New Castle-on-Tyne, by Friday night, about half-past 8 o'clock, Messrs. Alex. Spruat & Son, with 2,505 officer Marsh Walker, of the police force, barrels of rosin and 300 casks of spirits turwas passing through the alley in the rear of pentine, valued at \$8,900; and the Schr. the Seamen's Home, when he noticed a bag Cook Gorden, Lunt, for Philipsburg, West of peanuts up against the wall. About the Indies, by Messrs. Parsley & Wiggins, with same time a colored man, since ascertained 75,786 feet lumber and 25,000 shingles, valto have been one Gaston Davis, came for ued at \$2,440. Total \$16,140. ward and claimed to have had a bag of

Lecture at Point Caswell.

called his attention to the bag in question, Rev. Dr. Milburn lectured Thursday and Davis said it was his, and that the bag night at Point Caswell, Pender county, in had been taken out of his boat at the foot Simpson's Hall, to a large audience, his of Dock street. The question then arose theme being "Sargent S. Prentiss, or Flush as to where the bag should be placed for Times in Mississippi." A good many of safety until next morning, and the officer the Sampson people came to hear the dissuggested a place, but Davis pretinguished lecturer, and all were delighted some other. At last it was with the words of eloquence that fell from decided to leave it at the place of the lips of the wonderful orator. Dr. Mil-Mrs. Josephine Turner, on the wharf. In burn returned yesterday on the steamer the meantime Officer Walker seized an op-John Dawson, and some of our up-river friends came to hear his lecture in Wil portunity to whisper into Mrs. Turner's ear that if Davis should return for the peamington last night.

A Tribute. then left, but kept an eye on Davis, who, The Raleigh News-Observer says, locally as soon as he thought he had got clear of "The sad death, while hunting, of Mr. W the policeman, returned for the bag. This J. Gordon, of Wilmington, by the accifact led to the arrest of Davis, who suddental discharge of his shot-gun, excites the deepest sorrow of those here and elsewhere in the State who knew him, and who

ments, to consist of nine Senators, to which shall be referred all subjects relating to improvements of rivers and harbors, and also the bill known as the River and Harbor bill. A discussion again occupied the greater part of the afternoon, and in its course i good many speeches were made which were not strictly to the text. The tariff for example, came in for a considerable

Mr. Frye, of Maine, alluding to some things uttered by Democratic Senators, said he was delighted to hear the other side of the Chamber expressed so unreservedly for free trade. There had been some doubt for some months past as to just where the Democratic party stood with regard to free trade.

Mr. Morgan stated that there was not a leading man in the Democratic party in the United Statef-certainly not in either of the houses of Congress-who had thus far given an expression to it-free trade-in the sense which the gentleman from Maine (Frye) would imply The Democrats are in favor of a modification of th existing taniff for the purpose reducing the unnecessary burden of one hundred million dollars a year of unjust taxation placed upon the country by the Republican party. Mr. Morgan had been waiting several years to see some thing substantial done for commerce. Some

matters of detail had been arranged, but nobody had had the courage to bring in a bill to repeal altogether the odious navigation laws. Both parties seemed to be afraid to do it. It seemed as though the people had to organize a general muster and beat the long roll upon us before they could induce us to do anything. The question of spending the people's money seemed to be a great consideration with legislators, while poverty and wreck are trooping around the country with sores of which Lazarus would be ashamed. are heard of everywhere; thousands and tens of thousands of men all over the land

or thei food or clothing for themselves families, are compelled to beg and implore the charity of their rich masters by whom they are surrounded. The Democratic they are surrounded. The Democratic party, Mr. Morgan said, would, notwithstanding the objections and remonstrances of the Republicans; continue referring to the high tariff until justice was done to the people of the country. We are a rich government and a poor people, and the cries of the poor for bread and for fuel, if heard Senate Chamber as heard elsewhere, in the would howl down the very storm of winter. Yet these are the people as to whom

On coming to a vote the motion of Mr. Vest was agreed to. Mr. Miller moved to amend the rule by inserting a clause referring appropriation bills for agriculture to the committee on Agriculture. The motion was favored by Senator George and others, but was not agreed to. Without coming to a vote on the rule, the Senate went into Executive Session, and when the doors were reopened, adjourned

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Clardy, of Missouri, who has been sick since the beginning of Congress, ap-peared at the bar of the House and took the oath of office.

Mr. Belmont, of N. Y., asked leave to offer a preamble and resolution reciting that the supervising special agent of the treasury has declared that systematic frauds on the customs revenue are perpetrated by the undervaluation of merchandise, and requesting the President to transmit to the House copies of all communications on the subject; and also to inform the House whether or not there is reason to believe that any consular officers have certified invoices to be true which such officers should have known or did know at the time were

not true; and also, whether any additional egislation is necessary to compel foreign manufacturers to set forth and declare on invoices of merchandise the actual market value thereof Mr. Hiscock, of New York, objected to

olution, the present consideration of the res

when the matter had been already before he had denounced polygamy, as the Senate he would like to see something done to suppress it, if it could be done without vithe constitution of the United States, which every Senator here had taken

a solemn oath to support. Mr. Garland had always thought Mr. Edmunds' bill for the Utah trouble very much like prescribing a corn-plaster for consumption; but he hoped the right remedy would be found. The Supreme Court had laid down the doctrine that people could not shelter themselves from the con sequences of crime by pleading the require nents of religion.

The Senate then took up the unfinished business of yesterday, being the new rules, and after some debate the rules were The Senate then went into executive ses

sion, and afterwards adjourned until Monday

NEW YORK.

Two Disastrous Business Failures-The Stock Market Strong and Higher-Cardinal McCloskey's Cele

bration. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

cent. bonds to morrow NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- The failure of J. M. Fuller & Co. is a bad one. The firm never recovered from their trouble about two months ago. The failure of C. W. Coleman & Co. is said to be quite disastrous. It was brought about mainly by their Western friends failing to responds on margins when called for. The firm con-sists of E. W. Coleman, Consider Parish, and A. W. Clark. Coleman has been in business for over forty years. The firm was formerly Clark & Coleman; but Clark retired about twenty-five years ago. Parish

and Clark, both clerks of Coleman, were subsequently taken into the firm. The stock market opened strong and higher on the announcement that the

trouble over the Utah business had been settled up by the formation of a new pool Prices advanced 101; per cent. Shortly after 10.30 a. m., a number of failures in the grain trade were reported and this had a depressing effect on the stock market. Union Pacific declined 1, Western Union 4, Central Pacific 11, St. Paul 11, Denver 1 Louisville & Nashville 1, Missouri Pacific 11, Jersey Central 1, Oregon Transconti nental 1, Omaha 11, and Wabash pre-ferred 11 per cent. These figures brought in buying orders and the market becam

firm once more. After 2.15 p. m. Union Pacific was purchased freely up to 772 which affected the general list favorably Buying was spirited towards the close and a confident tone characterized the dealings. The improvement was based on the official confirmation of the reported formation of a pool by the Union Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Denver & Rio Grande roads, and by the announcemen that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy di rectors, at a meeting to-day, had appointe a committee to meet a committee representing roads forming the new Western alliance with a view of effecting a settlement. The rise was further assisted by a reported advance in steel rails, and by the belief that the decline in wheat would stimulate the

export movement of the same. The short terest in the market was largely increased when during the morning, especially in the cases of Louisville & Nashville, Union Pacific, pound Lackawanna & St. Paul. In the final sales the market ran off 1@f per cent. Speculation closed firm.

The 50th anniversary of the ordination of Cardinal McClosky was celebrated to-day at the cathedral with all the pomp that can characterize the most joyous festivals of the Catholic church. The great building was thronged with clergy and laity. Within the chancel were Archbishop Corrigan, Cardinal Coadjutor, Bishops Laughlin, Conroy, Spaulding, McQuade, Byan, Wig-ger, O'Farrell and Wadham, and about 150 priests. In the body of the church were some 200 clergymen with very many prom-inent citizens. Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by Bishop Laughlin. The Car-

Strikes in the depths of a cold winter, without

there must be silence in that Chamber.

 Jan 1, 1884 June 1, 1880 June 1, 18	threw the muzzle of his pistol in Davis' face, telling him if he attempted to draw a weapon he would blow his head off. Da- vis was then taken 40 the station house, where he was searched, and in a pocket on the side from which he made an attempt to draw a weapon, a loaded pistol was found. He acted very suspiciously from the first, and the evidence was such as to show that Officer Walker acted wisely in taking Da- vis into custody. The bag of peanuts is supposed to be the property of J. W. Bowen. Defendent was required to give bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court, to answer to the double charge of larceny and carry- ing a concealed weapon, failing in which he was ledged in jail. — The Norwegian Barque' Pru- dentia, Capt. Hansen, was cleared from this port for Hamburg, yesterday, by Messrs. Patterson, Downing & Co., with \$,288 bar-	dead. Green be the turf above him !" Our Coston Trade. The receipts of cotton at this port from Jan. 1st up to date footed up 2,135 bales, as against 4,684 bales during the correspond- ing period last year. The receipts for the crop year from Sep- tember 1st to date foot up 79,097 bales, as against 95,273 bales up to the same time last year, showing a decrease of 16,176 bales. — The Biblical Recorder of the 9th inst. says: "Rev. F. M. Jordan ac- cepts the work tendered him by the com- mittee of the Missionary Board, and will, at as early a day as practicable, visit Wil- mington and other points in the State to lecture, preach and hold ministers institutes among the colored Baptists. He hopes to	Ways and Means. Mr. Hewitt, of New York, offered a res- olution calling on the Secretary of State for information concerning the under-valu- ation, false classification and other irregu- lar practices in the importation of foreign goods, wares! and merchandise since Janu- ary 1st, 1882, and whether any legislation is necessary to prevent frauds on the reve- nue resulting therefrom. Referred to the committee on Ways and Means. The Speaker proceeded to call commit- tees for reports, but no measures of im- portance were reported. Mr. King, of La., introduced a joint resolution for the immediate appropriation of one million dollars, in accordance with the urgent request of the Mississippi River Commission, for the prosecutioh, repair and construction of certain work for the improvement of that river. Referred. Mr. Springer, of Ills., offered a resolu- tion authorizing the committee on Expen- ditures in the Department of Justice, in making the investigation required by the rules, to send for persons and papers. Adopted. Mr. Wood, of Ind., offered the follow- ing resolution, which was adopted: That	until after communion, when he entered in company with Monsignor Quinn and at- tended by his private secretary Father Farley. He showed marked signs of fee- bleness in his gait but pronounced the bene- diction in clear tones. He was attired in a coppa magna of red silk and white ermine. ICOUISIANA. Business Failure-Boiler Explosion- A Murderer Executed. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—The store of F. Sell, a merchant of Farmersville, was closed by attachment issued at the instance of New Orleans and St., Louis creditors. The assets are \$4,500 and liabilities \$12,000. The boiler of the Arkansas press, be- longing to D. P. White & Co., exploded this morning injuring four men, including D. P. White. Jerry White, a colored fire- man, is believed to be fatally hurt. Jerry Alexander, colored, was hanged at Sparta, La., yesterday, for the murder of Samuel Fleming, December 22d, 1882. The drop fell at 2.20 p. m. His neck was not broken, and the verdict was that he died from strangulation. Alexander confessed his guilt on the gallows, and said he was	respects, it tails into the provision for to- bacco not otherwise provided for, dutiable at 85 cents a pound. The Secretary says that this reasoning would make the class of tobacco the test, and not the quantity con- tained in the package, and that he thinks these views are entitled to serious consider- ation. No evidence has been presented on the part of importers since the case was ori- ginally decided. As preliminary to any fur- ther decree in the matter, Collectors are directed to suspend action under the decis- ion before referred to, and to classify wrap- per tobacco which may be found in pack- ages according to the standard before indi- cated, leaving importers, if dissatisfied with such classification, to present their case by protest and appeal. DELAWARES Woollen Mills at New Castle Burned. WILMINGTON, January 12Knowles' woollen mills, at New Castle, Del., are on fire, and will be totally destroyed. The fire originated in the picker room. The loss will be from \$20,000 to \$30,000; par- tially covered by insurance through Phila- delphis agencies. One hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of employment by	Captain Coolidge applied for a bench war-	「「「「「」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」
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