# TEMPERANCE.

Progressiveness of Alcohol Habit. There is a deep significance in the expression of the popular phrase which describes a mortid pass on as growing upon the habit of its victum. Three grains of opium suffice to stimulate a leg nner, yet confirmed opium eaters have been known to require a dose of and West. eat is have been known to require a dose of eighty grains. Betel-nut chewers begin with tacking the tip of their tongue, and come to hanker for a whole mouthful of their acrid weed. Hasheesh eaters, after the end of a year, have to satisfy their craving with more than the tentold quantum of the original dose. The resson is that every form of unna ural excitement is followed by a depres-ing reaction, which in the course of time so blants the added nerves that they at last respect only to the most powerful stimulants. In other words the poison slave has to resort to larger and larger doses of irritants to rouse his system from ever lower depths of depressing exhaustion. The further we stray from nature the bar ler we s all find the task to retrace cur steps, and the propressiveness of every unnatural stimu ant habit is reportioned to the noxiousness of the st tlating drug. In that respect too, alcohol cerrays its claim to the ralk of a viru ent poison. Dram drinkers, after a year or two, become conscious of an ever-increasing temptation to enlarge the quantum of their wonted tipyle, or else resort to a more concentrated form of the same poison. Wine drinkers progress from a glasful a week to a bottle a day; beer drinkers from a single to a dozen quarts; cider drinkers graduate from weaker to stronger brands, and come to consider the less powerful stimu-lants rather too insip d to deserve the name of a tonic. Like a strangling creeper upon a forest tree, the alcohol vice grows upon its victims, and that infal ible progressiveness of the habit is alone an abundantly sufficient argument against the sophisms of the compromise party that recommended a "moderate use of a coholic beverages, and might as wellencon age a child in a molerate use of the privilege to play about the brink of a slippery precipir. Be a ful, my pet; temperance in all thing is a golden rule; dally with the perils of that abyss; slide down a few dozen yards it you should hap-

Temperance News and Notes. The man who did not break his bottle in-

pen to come acress a party of olly companions but take care not to imitate the reck

lessress of the fools who fall to the bottom

and I reak their necks." That, exactly, is

the logic of those who dony that abstinence

is easier than temperance .- Felix L. Oswald,

tends to break his pledge. Man is about the only animal who "draws

in his horns" through his mouth. Is it right to build churches to save men, and license shops that destroy them? A "Prayer Alliance" for the extinction of

the saloon has been organized in Erie County, The Harverian Society of Great Britain estimates that fourteen per cent. of mortality among adults in the United Kingdom is due

family gets-left. Alcohol is not only unattractive, but violently repulsive to the uncorrupted sense of taste, and that repugnance is not limited to the instincts of the human race.

Last New Year's Day a couple of men in Seattle, Wasnington Territory, filed bonds of \$200 each, binding themselves not to drink intoxicating liquors during 1889. This kind of swearing off is serious.

What good has the liquor-seller done?" think of one whom the liquor business has benefited!" The silence was broken by some one crying out: "The grave digger."

States making the largest actual decrease in liquor dealers during the past year are in the order named: Pennsylvania, Obio, New York, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Louisiana and lows, though this actual decrease is by no means equivalent to the proportionate decrease as compared with the total number of dealers, nor is it always accom-

have acted on the principle of total abstinance from all alcoholic liquors during more than twenty years. My individual opinion is that the most severe lators or privations may be undergone without alcoholic stimu- of the chin. lations, I ecause those of us who have endured the most had nothing else than water, and not always enough of that."

. Salling Liquor on a Steamboat. Justice Harlan has decided that the laws

of a State apply to steamboats running under United States license on the Oh o or other inter-State waters. An attempt was made to defend a steami out capta n who had permitted the sale of liquor on his boat contrary to the laws of Pennsylvania, when in the waters of the upper Chio and Monongabela. Justice Harian decided in substance that to require a license for the sale of liquor on altogether on such a vessel, does not tend in the least to obstruct the freedom of commerce between the several States. Liquorselling is in no respect an incident to the right of public navigation, and therefore a license to run a steamboat dees not impart the authority to sell liquor. It was long ago beld by the Supreme Court of the Un ted States that a license from the Federal Government under the internal revenue acts. was no defense to a prosecution under a State law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating

The tendency of judicial decisions has been liquor traffic. Farm. Field and Stockman,

A Daily Occurrence. Among modern millionaires, brewers have in recent years become conspicuous. How their wealth is accumulated by impoverisha small boy went into a market and asked for five cents' worth of salt pork. It was portioned out, and then the child showed two cents more, and said it was for a soup-bone, The tone was produced, and as the marketman handed it to the child, who was larefooted, though snow and ice were on the ground, be observed that he held in one hand a large pail, and inquired what he was to get in it. 'Beer,' said the small boy. To fill that pail with beer would cost fifteen cents, which tamily's food that day. This happens delly, and, of course, the father doesn't work. There is, of course, great need of temperance missionary labor in such a family; but the State, also, in the interest of economy, morality, and the general pub ic welfare, should interpose its rightful authority and close out the brewery and beer-vender .- National Adrocate

Salcon-licepers Song. We set our traps, and whisky is our bait; So come on, boys, and meet your deadly

We take your money; in exchange we give A mournful home and fewer hours to live. If want should shade your homes, and drink the cause. Point to the shameless men who make the

laws. But high license some do aver and say heals up the wounds and mends the murky We do not count the graves of those who fell

The more we pay, the more we have to sel!. License for lawful crime should teach you all Whence comes the wrong when men are seen to fall.

But "Liberty," that sacred theme of ours, Brings restless thought and many sleepless Ah! when we cannot murder youth and age

Liberty takes wings and flies away in rage.

- Wallace Mygatt, in the Pioneer.

THE GENERAL NEWS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CULLED

It is said that Ex-President Jefferson Davis and President-elect Harrison are distantly related.

The recount in the 5th Congressional district of California closed, giving the election to Clunie, Democrat, by a ma- ing the bringing in of new and good

above Shreveport, La., gave way on Sat- the subject in a recent issue says: "The urday night, the river submerging a section in our judgment needs large scope of the country. Samea advices say that the Germans

that all the Samoans will join against the Germans.

out, that of Lasans, Penders & Olo. rado and Santa Fe Railway Company, at large. This would make the body con-Galveston, Texas, was burned Wednes- sist of 304 members, none too large day morning. Loss \$100,000. The fire | when the natural number of absentees was caused by a lamp explosion is the should be deducted, being about one-

ing: 'In my opinion this key-note of congress should work under general the new administration is conservative. rules, leaving the branches in the various Besides this, I know that such a policy will be the natural choice of Ger. Har rison, for I believe he will be the President of the entire people."

#### FOREIGN NEWS

The report that Lord Sackville would succeed Sir Wm White as British ambassador at Constantinople is officially

The Century Club of London gave a dinner to Minister Phelps before his departure for the United States. Many distinguished men were present, and expressed general regret at Mr Phelps's leaving England.

Archduke Rudolph, crown prince of Austria, died suddenly Wednesday near Baden. His demise was received with the value of Southern productions." soriow over all Europe. Archduke Charles Louis, the Emperor's brother, is now heir presumptive to the throne.

At the sessions of the Parnell commis-Experiment-A laboring man tries to sup- | sion the readings of the speeches proport a samily and a saloon at the same time. duced in evidence is continued. The Result—The saloon gets the support, and the witness Thos O'Connor who charged witness Thos O'Connor, who charged | liciting immigration, should exercise a Tim thy Harrington, M P, with employing him as a moonlighter, is on his deathbed and has signed a confession in paupers. Sincere, intelligent, assimilawhich he withdraws the accusation.

## Nationality in Beards.

An observant man who has been examining a collection of faces representing a large number of public personages asked a public speaker. "Can anybody arrived at the following general conclusions in regard to national types in the cutting of the beard:

"The simple mustsche, with the rest of the face clean shaven, & the prevailing American type," he said. "The old Yankee chin whisker, like that of the traditional Unote Sam, is no longer the: national cut.

"In the same way the old French type panied by a decreased production of intoxi- of the imperial, or heavy mustache and long goatee, has given way in France to: The great African traveler, Dr. Living. the present type of a close cut full stone, leaves this valuable testimony: "I beard, trimmed to double points on the "The German and Russian types are

heavy, full beards, storted at the middle

cropped mustache, with small, square side growths. "The general South European style of Spain or Italy is either an entirely clean. shaven face or else a very small mustache-

and goatee close about the mouth.

at twenty-hvo per cent. of the cases treatment, and the recoveries are placed parients are said to become fond of the day time, but are housed at night. The when patients I ve out of doors in the preak in the conditions which occurs | sonbig or to highly all the sale of property of the sale of the perfectly pure air is secured without the endT degrees i shrenheit. Thus there, even if the temperature fall as low permanently in the open air, to sleep that the parents are required to live torium. The essence of this method is weiler as in use at the Folkenstein sana.

the treatment is that described by Dett-Another and more rational novelty in in the least degree advantageous. then doubtful whether the effect will be in these temperatures, but it seems more in it these temperatures are to provide the several States the number of in its few seems are the second and the second are to provide the second are to provid erty of action in respect to regulation of the lie Builedai at Tilushib on at 51941 1841 posed to produce the disease are detemperature the backing which are sup-Fahrenheit, the theory being that at this ture of from 274 degrees to 275 degrees ing the poor is well illustrated by the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript, which in a late paragraph, headed "Meat or Beer," bays: "On a graph, headed "Meat or Beer," bays: "On a recent cold morning the very shallest size of the Holyoke of the poor is well all the poo inhaling dry at bested to the tempera-A new method of treating tuberculosis,

#### No w Treatment of Lung Consumption, Happiness of the Animal Creatio a.

I am surprised to find the almost universal happings of the animal cres Aion. says the Rev. T. De Witt Ta'mage in the sion to the people of a constitutional on a summer day, when the amendment prohibiting the manufacture air and the grass are most populous with was double the sum appropriated for the life, you will not hear a sound of distress, unless, perchance, a heart less schoolboy has re bbed a bird's nest, o r a hunter has broken a bird's wing, a r a pasture has been robbed of a lamb, and there goes up a bleating from the floc ks. The whole earth is filled with an a sal for a special election on the proposed delight - joy forthered, and scaled, a nd horned, and hoofed. The bee hums it: the frog croeks it: the squirrel charte as it; the quail whistles it; the lark cire is it: the whale spouts it. The snail, the rhinoceros, the grizzly bear, the toat the wasp, the spider, the shell-fish, has their homely delights-joy as great t them as our joy is to us. Goat climbing rocks; anacorda crawling through the jungle; butfalo plunging across the broad prairie; crocodile basking in tropscal sun; seal puffing on the ice; o trick striding across the desert, are so many bundles of joy. They do not go mop-

ing or me ancholv. A genuine Irish jaunting car is t'se sensation just now on the streets of F altimore. It has been discovered that the jaunting car cannot be introduced with success into cities where the rails 4,4 the street railway rise above the level of the

### SOUTHERN IMMIGRATION.

An Immigration Bureau Advocated... Intelligent Settlers Wanted.

One of the important subjects of a material, as well as social bearing now agitated in the South is the systematic en couragement of immigration. Several leading citizens of the section some two and organized a Southern Immigration Bureau, the operations of which are expected to be of great benefit in promotcitizens and additional capital and enter-Several levets thirty to forty miles prise. A Southern journal speaking on something more, something with official backing of the State behind it and more permanent than voluntary have declared war against Matsafa, and private association. There ought to be arranged a perpetual immigration congress with branches in every State west The strike of Cuban cigsr-makers in of the Appalachian range and south of New York City has ended in a victory the Ohio. This body might con-ist of four members selected by the Governor of each State from each of the Congress The round house of the Gulf. Colo- districts, and four from the State at General Longstreet is reported as say. bly would be from 150 to 209. This States to look after their several localities. The branch in Tennessee would consist of 44 members, that of Georgia of 46, North Carolina of 40, and so on. If it be objected that such bodies form-

ing one great central representative congress and meeting yearly could not be maintained as a voluntary affair, we re-Association, State and National medical just passed a stringent act against such are sustained by voluntary effort and awaited with interest. The oyster pahave been of inestimable value in their trol is not yet in operation. The State various departments of social, scientific, financial and reformatory endeavor.

One hundred thousand immigrants brought to the South in a year means, if they are the kind, an addition of not less than \$100,000,000 to Southern capital, and \$200,000,000 yearly addition to

out that one of the duties of the prospective congress and its branches would be to look to the quality of immigration as to mere numbers. This is of the greatest importance. The South, in sojealous care to endanger or prejudice itself by permitting the influx of European ble new comers chould have a hearty welcome, but a barrier should be placed before those hordes of decrepit and lassitudinous immigrants which are swarming into the West and Northwest at a rate which, it is feared, in the end will be productive of serious results. If the South is willing to help herself in this matter she will be greatly benefitted in

# Business of the Week.

R G Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of the trade will say: Dissatisfaction with the state of trade is increasing and the failure of merchants to distribute goods purchased in expectation of the usual demand for the season causes numerous embarrassments, and general complaint as to collections.

But there is of late a revival of inter est in stock speculation and increasing confidence that the new agreement of "The English type is a small, short- il railroad presidents will bear fruit tends to support better prices for securities.

The cotton market has not changed as to prices, though sales have reached 423 000 bales, and most of the Southern estimates point to a yield about as large as that of 1886.

From nearly all quarters it is reported that the outlook for future trade is considered promising.

Total failure during the last seven days number United States 291, Canada 41, total 382; as against 342 last week, and 279 for the corresponding week of last year.

Outrage at Greensboro, N. C. A sensation has been created at Greenshoro by the perpetration of the most iburtal outrage. A respected white lady named Mrs Elizabeth Brown, of Danville, Va., passed through there on Saturday night returning home from Durham, where she had been to sell a piece of property. She wished to spend the night at Greensboro, and a negro man at the depot volunteered to conduct her to a boarding house. He led her out to the suburbs of the city, where he demanded her money, which she gave up. He then struck her several blows with a heavy instrument and left her, supposing her dead. She was found in a few hours with her skull fractured, but still alive. This is the fourth outrage of the kind committed at Greensboro.

# Prohibition in Pennsylvania.

The resolution providing for submisor sale of intoxicating liquors in the State passed the State Senate in session at Harrisburg, Pa, by a vote of 82 to 2. Democratic Senators declined to vote. The resolution passed the House last week. It now goes tothe Governor. A resolution is now pending providing amendment June 18th next.

# Cotton Mills Burned.

Fire was discovered Friday in warehouses of the Graniteville Mills, twelve miles from Augusta, Ga.

The mills have been heavy buyers of cotton and the warehouse was filled. The building, 120 by 80 was entirely destroyed and the flames only gotton under control at dark by seven streams. The losses amount to about \$100, 600 there being destroyed 2,346 bales. T nsurance is \$90,000, carried by thehe istern Mutual Company.

There are more than twenty Russian Princes who are entitled to be styled a Frand Duke.

At her soirees Mme. Carnot, wife of the A esident of France, wears a crown of s of corn, spangled with diamonds. | was settled.

# ALL OVER THE SOUTH

# NEWS FROM EACH STATE.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Negroes are leaving the Eastern section of the State for Arkansas and Texas in considerable numbers. Men are leavleading citizens of the section some two ing their families in not a few cases.

months ago met at Montgomery, Ala., They will not return. Alamance county is considerably agi-

tated over a proposition to remove the county courthouse from Graham to Burlington, three miles distant. Burlington will ask the Legislature to order a vote on the question in the county.

There continues to be a high feeling folk and Western. in Durham over the recent daring vio-lations of the local option law which was so roughly checked. A committee of fifty citizens has been formed and will enforce the local option law. The committee will be known as the "Prohibition Vigilance Committee." The members mean business.

The Durham Cotton Manufacturing Company, of Durham, N. C., has just declared a dividend of 6 per cent for the past six months, making 12 per cent dividend for twelve months. During the year the factory produced 8,088.617 yards of goods, consuming 558.475 pounds of cotton, and paid to operatives \$44,501 32. During the year the mill

was shut down only seven working days . There has been much excitement in the northeastern counties, due to the in vations of the natural oyster beds by persons who are taking oysters in great quantities and selling them in Virginia. Several fights have resulted, and a man has been shot and badly wounded. Fresh complaints about this matter have ply by pointing to the National Science just been made, and as the State has bodies and a score more like bodies, that robbery of the oyster beds, the result is has no vessel for service, but the ovster fleet will probably soon be necessary.

#### SOUTH CAROLINA.

The formal opening of the new chapel of Clatin College at Orangeburg was celebrated Tuesday morning.

A large cotton and wool manufacturer The mentioned contemporary points of Philadelphia, contemplates moving his entire plant to Winnsboro. A lighter containing 100 tons of phos-

phate rock was sunk last week in the Ashley River at Charleston. It was intended for Bultimore. Dr L M Schaffer, the doctor who got

up the corpse trust in South Carolina, died in the penitentiary on Tuesday The sixth annual Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union

of South Carolina will be held in Charleston on February 22. Saturday night Randolph Johnson, Henry Harris, William Green and Joe McCutchen, all colored, broke out of the Chesterfield jail by pulling off a

#### plank in the cell. FLORIDA.

Snow fell in Jacksonville Tuesday. This is the second fall of snow that has occured at this point in twenty-five years. The mail steamer Sam was sunk oppo-

site Appalachacola. No lives were lost. Overloading and rough weather caused the disaster. Fully three thousand people were present at the opening of the Florida Inter-

national and Semi-Tropical exposition at Ocala. There was a procession two miles long and the city was beautifully decorated.

The Elton light-keeper reports that the beacon on the northwest mast below St John's Bluff, St John's River, was carried away by the rate gale. This is an important point in the river. The Cherokee, of the Olyde Line, is ashore in St John's River off Commodore Point, three miles below Jacksonville. GEORGIA.

The negro participants of the late riot in Savanuah have just been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

Lewis, one of the largest merchants of Thomse n, Ga, made an assignment to Messrs Thos Watson and JT West. His liabilities are about \$10,000.

Gen Lawton, United States Minister to Austria has written to a friend in Savannah, Ga, that he will forward his resignation at an early day. He will up."-Chicago Times. return to Savannah next summer.

The directors of the coming Atlanta Exposition have sent a committee to fell into a du k pond, struck a hornet's Indianapolis to invite the Presidentelect to attend the Exposition. The city of Atlanta has also urged him to accept the invitation.

The report of the commissioner on agriculture for the State of Georgia shows that the average cash price of bacon in that State for 1888 was 9.71 cents a pound-the credit price 12.3 cents. The average credit was for four months. Corn, cash price 77 cents, credit price 98 cents. The advance is about 26 per cent for four month's credit, or 6.5 per month, or 78 per cent per annum. The commissioner actually congratulates the farmer on having reduced the rate from 108 per cent last year to 78 per cent this year. He attributes this "encouraging reduction" to the efforts of the Farmers' Alliance.

# VIRGINIA.

A school of sperm whales was sighted off Cape Henry Saturday morning. The tobacco trade of Lynchburg for the last week has been more active than for some time, and prices somewhat higher. The trade, however, is still very light and falls short of last year.

Preston Belvin, H M Smith and R J Cottrell, Democratic challengers in the strong negro ward of Richmond, at the last election, have been sent on to the grand jury by the United States Com-missioner, charged with illegally obstructing voters at the polls.

The movement recently inaugurated in Richmond against the use of coupons in payment of State taxes is growing. The Governor and the mayor addressed a largely attended meeting of business men at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday and it was unanimously resolved not to use coupons untill the State debt

is engaged in preparing his annual report, says that there has been such a de-cided improvement in the physical con-dition of the Virginia railroads in the last year that they will new compete more favorably with the best systems of the country. The total trackage in the State is about 8.000 miles, 150 miles

having been built in the year embraced in his report. The results financially also show an improvement over preceding years, several roads having declared dividends ranging from 2 to 10 per cent, notably the Seaboard and Roanoke; Petersburg; Richmond and Petersburg; Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac; Richmond and Danville, and Nor-

Railroad Commissioner J C Hill, who

The Court Reconsidered.

Texas in 1837 had no jails, and had just cut loose from Mexico, and there were but three modes of punishment, smail whipping, large whipping and branding for minor crimes. For murder, horse stealing and forgery-death. was a soldier in General Houston's army and recall one instance of horse steading, where the guilty party was permitted to escape. It was in Montgomery County in 1857. The man was tried, found guilty, put upon the horse he had stolen, his legs tied under the horse and he was led out to the edge of the timber by some twenty or more of the members of the "court," all mounted and armed. Arriving at the end of the timbers, all dismounted, except the prisoner, and setting their ri'es against the side of a log, commenced looking around for a suitable gallows tree. One of the party discovered, some 300 yards out in the prai-rie, such a tree with a large limb growing at right angles to the trunk, some twenty feet from the ground. He remarked that the Lord had planted it there to hang our horse thief on. Agreed, and the whole party walked, leaving guns and horses behind, leading the condemned man still tied to the horse. It was found hard to climb the tree. The discover of it asked for a "boost." Being a large, fat man, it took all that could get around him to give the boost, but they did it, and he climbed to the limb. One end of the rope was around prisoner's neck; to get the other end fast to the limb was the task set for the man up the tree. After several throws he caught the rope, but the limb was so large that it could not be easily brought around to hand, and unless the end was caught under the rope could not be tied. The big man, ly ng on his breast, holding the main part of the rope in one hand, with

the other tried to throw under the limb, but every time failed to catch the end. The committeemen below all had their eyes on him, looking up. The prisoner at the other end of the rope was struck by an idea. There was life and liberty in it. He drove his heels against the horse's sides. Luckily he had stolen a good tast horse-and like a flash away went horse and rider, and in the alarm of the outcry the fat man up the tree missed his ! hold and fell to the ground, badly hurt | mets to the Oklahoma bill, but without of course. The fugitive went flying over reaching a result, adjourned until tothe prairie, the rope streaming behind his neck. The vigilance party's guns and horses were 300 yards off. After the excitement was over a meeting of the court was held, to reconsider the matter of nature having planted that particular tree to hang that particular man upon, and it was unanimously carried that it was not .- Detroi: Free

# A Literal Interpretation.

She had almost despaired of his coming. The hours since they had separated grew into days, the days into weeks, and the weeks into months, but still he did not appear. She grew wan and thin. and hope deferred was making her heart sicker and s cker. Something happened. however, to bring the roses to her cheeks again. Her lost lover suddenly "turned

The wise man who said "Never allow yourself to get out of anything" never nest, or got into ail. Like many another philosopher, he is an inexperienced in

Antiquity of the Reaper. The first reaper of which we have a description was one used in Gaul, and described by Pliny, about A. D. 70. In the fourth century Palladius gives a pressions of sympathy. good description of a heading machine, something similar to those now in use in California. This header had a row of sharp teeth at the front edge, and the heads were torn off, and not cut as in modern machines. This machine haz now been reinvented, and it is used for gathering clover seed. Little or no change was made in the earlier reapers and mowers until the present century, and most of those made prior to 1830 were heavy and cumbersome; consequently they were not generally popular. The Hussey and McCormick's were the earliest of the successful reapers, and very soon thereafter the light running American machines advanced to the front, and have remained in the lead up o the present time .- New York Sun.

Five Feet of Water Fall Annually.

It has been estimated that an average of five feet of water fall annually over the whole earth. Supposing that condensation takes place at an average height of 3000 feet, remarks General Strachey, the force of evaporation to supply such rainfall must equal the lifting of 332,000,000 pounds of water 8000 feet in every minute, or about 300,000,-000 horse-power constantly exerted. Of this great energy a very small part is transferred to the waters that run back through rivers to the sea, and a still smaller fraction is utilized by man; the remainder is dissipated in space.

# WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOUSE AND SENATE.

Orn National Law-Makers Deliberate on Measures for the Public Good.

MONDAY-House .- The Senate concurrent resolution was agreed to provid ing for a joint meeting of the two Houses of Congress to count the electoral vote.

Mr McCamas, of Maryland offered an amendment to the sundry civil service bill appropriating \$50,000 for the edu-cation of children of school age in Alaska, without reference to race. Agreed to after a long debate. The pending amendment appropriating \$255,000 for investigating the best method of irregating the arid region was agreed to also. Pending action on the bill the Honse adjourned.

SENATE-The credentials of Senator Butler, for a new Senutorial term, were presented by Senator Hampton, read

and placed on file The diplomatic and consular bill was taken up and Senator Gibson moved to insert the word "ambassadors" instead of the words "envoys, extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary," as applied to France, Germany, Great Britain and Russia, A long debate followed, in which Senators Plumb and Reagan were the chief opponents of . Senator Gibson's though a large number of those who paramendment, but pending a vote the ticipated in the attack upon the negroes House adjourned.

TUESDAY .- The House to-day went nto committee of the whole, Dr Dockery, of Missouri, in the chair, on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

priating one thousand dollars to equip This was from the famous cow Eurotas and maintain meteorological stations in Bomba comes next with 21.114, and the West Indies; another appropriating | Valma Hoffman with an even twenty-\$2,000 for the repair of the road to the one pounds. In 1883 the Breeder's Ga-National Cemetery at Hampton, Va, was settle published the names of forty cows inserted on motion of Mr Bowden, of whose record was fourteen pounds and Michigan, appropriating \$20,500 for the over. But, under ordinary conditions a construction of an iron bridge over Mill | cow that will yield eight to ten pounds Creek, between Fortress Monroe and of butter per week at the best season Elizabeth City. The committee then may be considered a very good one and rose and the bill was passed. After some further local and routine

business the House, at 4:40 adjourned The SENATE occupied the day in discussing the Samoa question, Senator

Sherman making a lengthy speech. WEDNESDAY. - House. - The day was occupied by the Oklahoma bill but no vote was reached

The SENATE to-day continued the

consideration of the diplomatic and con-

sular aparopriation bill, the question being an amendment affecting the Samoan Islands. THURSDAY. - The House spent all day in discussing and voting on the amend.

morrow. The SENATE to-day passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, the debate on the Samoan question be-

ing the feature of the proceedings. The civil service bill was resumed and the amendment raising to the rank of "ambassadors" the Ministers to England, France, Germany and Russia was rejected; (yeas 25, nays 26;) and the bill was

At 2 o'clock the Senate went into secret session for the consideration of the British extradition treaty. Adjourned at 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY .- In the House the conference report on the bill to create a Department of Agriculture was agreed to. The Oklahoma bill was taken up and passed. At 4 o'clock the House took a Ar Asheville, recess and the evening session was devoted to private pension bills.

SENATE - Almost the whole day was Ar Charlotte, spent in secret session over the British | Ly Greenville. extradition treaty, which contrary to expectations was defeated

# Washington Notes.

The President nominated to be postmasters, John H Davis, Tallapoosa, Ga; Mrs Jennie R Livington, South Pittsburg, Tenn; Florina A Hines, Suffolk,

The third annual convention of the American Shipping and Industrial league began its sessions in Washington Wednesday, Gen Joseph Wheeler, its president, in the chair.

Senator Z B Vance, Carolina's favorite son, underwent an operation Thursday by which his left eye was removed. Overwork on the late Senate tariff bili was the cause. He received many ex-

Congressman J R Brown, of Virginia, has presented to Congress a petition from the Tobacco Association, asking the immediate repeal of the tobacco tax. The petition went to the committee on appropriations.

The President sent to the Senate the following nominations: Jesse D Abrams, of Virginia, to be Comptroller of the Currency; Sidney L Wilson, of Kentucky, to be Pension Agent at Washington; Col Joseph C Beckenridge to be inspector general with the rank of brigadier general. Miss Mary R Dusenberry, postmistress at Concord, N C.

# Fire in Duluth, Minnesota

DULUTH, Minn .- The Grand Opera House and the postoffice were burned before daylight Monday morning. The ground floor of the Opera House was occupied as the stores and general offices of the of the Wisconsin Central Railroad. Up stairs on first floor were the offices of the various lumber firms and leaves the offices of the various lumber firms and leaves the offices of the various lumber firms and leaves the latest the l lawyers, and on the second floor the Knoxvilla. chamber of commerce, music room, etc. The Opera House was owned by Munsell & Markell, and cost \$112.000; insured for \$70,000. The total loss will reach \$200,000, or more. The front wall of the Opera House fell into the street, but no one was hurt.

# LAWLESSNESS IN LOUISIANA.

Regulars Drive Regross Out New Liberta

NEW ORLEANS, La.-A New Iberia special says that three negroes were whipped by the regulators last Sunday, and they, with others, were banished from the neighborhood. The regulators were organized in town and were rein forced by a large number of men from the s crounding country. They first seized a negro, twenty-four years of age, named Joe Velos, alias James Modes, and whipped him unmercifully. Their next victim was an old negro, aged seventy. He was treated in the same burtal manner. The name of the third negro whipped could not be ascertained. When the three had been well flegged, they were ordered to leave the the par ish which they did. Not a single man in New Iberia, either officer or citizen, could give any tangible reason for these

gross cruelties. The next two negroes that the White Caps turned their attention to were ex Justice of the Peace McGaffey and his son. They ordered them to leave town, and as the negroes took their departure they opened fire upon them with guns and pistols, but they luckily escaped without injury. After the negroes or-dered to leave had taken their departure the mob demolished several of their homes and places of business. Al are known, no arrest; have been made, nor has there been any investigation of

The Butter-Making Record.

The largest amount of butter made to An amendment was adopted appro- one week from one cow is 22.07 pounds deserving the best of care .- New York

## Piedmont Air-Line Route.

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