

ESTABLISHED 1867.

WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23 1890.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

the schooner Nellie Woodbury brings into marlesten, S. C., the crew of the wrecked shoongr John P. Hamel, Jr .--- The Missouri unfederate Home association has purchased a mater land and will build a Soldiers' Home. The Alliance men of Kansas are taking wes to oppose Senator Ingalls' re-election .--the runner that the Kickapoo Indians are with a ghost dance is not true .--- The rewit of the receiver of the South Ca olina railand makes a good showing .---- The officials of as British branches of the Irish League are with dismissed .---- The trial of the murderers "Chief Hennessey has begun .---- Most all of seing Buil's followers have been captured,thate second to be no prospect of getting a Finance bill before the Senate at an early day educatern Senators are beginning to think datif is not the intention of the Senators in danke of the bill to prement it .---- A cloture se will probably be in roduced in the Senate wdiy .--- Short Bull has an interview with and Brooke and wants assurances from him at none of his men will be punished if they sme in, but the General can give no such sidge .--- A Roman Catholic church was mined in New York city yesterday; loss \$75,000 _The election in Kilkenny yesterday prograssed quietly, though the opponents seemed stious for a Kilkenny fight .---- The Parnel" ites protested against the priests taking active art in the work at the polls .---- Timothy farrington says priestly coersion was rampant haugh at North Kilkenny yesterday, to such s extent as to invalidate the election if solly, the Parnellite is defeated .---- There are outstanding \$15,150,155 New York city dealing house cirtificates .--- The total immits of gold at New York city since Denter 17th amount to \$5,158,329.--The inty of men to take the strikers' places.---g Johnstown the Parnellite candidate formily protested against the laxity of the reguations in regard to admitting strangers to the all. The police here had to interfere to pretent a strious row .---- The Naval Department awarded the contract for building the dry tech at Port Royal, S. C., to Justin McCarthy, d Washington, D. C .- Bids for other Naval tarks were opened vesterday, but the awards live not been make .---- The Georgia Legislathe yesterday adjourned until July .----- Only 50 out of 5,700 electors voted in Kilkenny sterday .---- Davitt thinks the anti Parnel andidate won by about 1,000 votes .---- Parnell peeto Paris and will not take part in the lish campaign until January.

HIS POSITION IN REFERENCE TO LEG-

ISLATIVE INSTITUTIONS. The Progressive'Farmer's Editorial on the Letter-Industrial Progress in Raleigh-

The Forthcoming Report of the State gestions-The Big Fox Hunt. MESSENGER BUREAU,

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 22. The Progressive Farmer to-morrow will contain some very interesting of wheet and oats and grasses during reading. It will contain the following that period has been in many counties correspondence:

OLD SPARTA, N.C., Nov. 20, 1890. Hon. Z. B. Vance, Black Mountain, Buncombe county, N. C .:

DEAR SIR-After carefully considering the political situation in our State. I deem it wise to write you and ask the following question: If the Legislature instructs you to advocate and vote for the sub-Treasury plan of finaecial reform, will you carry out said instructions in good faith? I do hope that you will understand I do not reflect in the slightest degree on your devotion to the people of North Carolina, but there are precedents where United States Senators have carried out instructions, and also precendents where they have disregarded them. I trust that you will give me an answer at your earliest convenience. Very respectfully, ELIAS CARR.

Pres't N. C. F. S. A. UNITED STATES SENATE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6, 1890. Elias Carr, President N. C. Farmers Alliance, Old Sparta, N. C .:

SENATOR VANCE'S LETTER the first news of this important movement by the Seaboard system. One of these hotels will be located here. It will be built and conducted by outside capital and will cater to Northern travel.

Your correspondent to-day examined the report which the State Board of Agriculture will submit to the Legislature. It is not lengthy, but it is full Board of Agr:culture-Its Valuable Sug- of practical observations and suggestions. It says that, agriculturally speaking, it is perhaps certain that no State in the South has improved so much in the past two years as North Carolina. The increase in the acreage fifty per cent. The culture of sorghum cane is also notable. It is now planted from Cherokee to Currituck. The improvement in blooded stock is equally gratifying. The board declares that the farmers' institutes, inaugurated in 1889, which have during the two years been held in nearly half the counties, have had a great effect in stimulating the farmers in every way. It is specially recommended that the fund to meet the expenses of these institutes be liberally increased. During 1890 there were reprinted 3,000 copies of the "Woods and Timbers of North Carolina," a very valuable work, for which there is a steady demand by people all over the North and West. The Legislature is urged to aid sheep husbandry and legislate against the dog. Very earnest efforts will be made by the board to foster berry and truck culture.

During the season of 1888 89 seventyfive licenses for the sale of commercial fertilizers were issued, at \$500 each. During the season of 1889-90 sixty-four licenses were issued. The decision of DEAR SIR:-In answer to your offi- the Federal court declaring such

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

THE PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION IN KILKENNY YESTERDAY.

The Election Attended with Much Excitement-Though the Irishmen Seem Ready for a Free flight, No Disturbance Takes Place-Protesting Against the Priest's Conduct.

KILKENNY, Dec. 22 .- Timothy Harrington's manifesto, as it is called here. declaring that the citizen's in the United States and the Irish in America would never submit to the deposition of Parnell, formed one of the prominent features of the last stages of the campaign in this section of the country, undoubtedly having considerable effect on both sides and possibly benefitting the adherents of Paruell. The polling opened briskly this morning, everybody looking forward to a most exciting day.« The presence of the military and a large force of police scattered throughout north Kilkenny, seem to be a guarantee against any breach of the peace. Parnell and his candidate, Vincent Scully, arrived upon the scene at an early hour. The town is occupied by a body of police and a company of soldiers. Timothy Healy has just started for Castle comer. which place, in his opinion, will be the keystone of the fight.

Strong and enthusiastic contingents of supporters of both sides have arrived at Castlecomer, which point others besides Healy apparently regard as the key of the country. The feeling of a majority of the voters, as far as can be judged by outward appearances this morning, seems to be anti-Parnell. A rumor, which caused considerable excitement, was circulated during the awarded to the Bath Iron Works, the morning. It was to the effect that a large number of persons had been confined in a coal pit in order to prevent clause providing for rejection of the their voting. Wild threats were made by both sides, and it was announced that the miners would be rescued at any cost. Investigation, however, showed it to be nothing more alarming than a "campaign lie," and howls of derision were exchanged between the opposing parties when it became known that in their opinion the contract that the miners referred to would, should he awarded to the Bath comlater in the day, march in a body to the polls. As a rule, the leading members, both Parnellites and McCarthyites, meet and | building the vessels in the navy yard. treat each other in a courteous manner, but the same cannot be said of the rank and file. The latter, in the most good natured manner, may be said to be to the conditions. The bid will probboiling up to a point where they would ably now be accepted. The bids for like nothing better than a rattling free | the torpedo boat have been referred to fight. As the morning advanced this | the chiefs of the bureaus of engineerharmonious state of affairs was some- | ing and construction and a report is what clouded by an altercation which likely to be made to-morrow. It is took place between Harrington and a thought that the bid of the Herschoff was resting, folded away in number of priests. This wordy warfare was occasioned by what Harring- taken. ton termed the priests' interference with the voters. Hot words were exchanged on the subject and in spite of Harrington's protests the priests continued the work of influencing voters of the South Carolina railroad was who were thought to be leaning towards, Parnell. The priests, later, marched to the polls, amid cheers and parative statement of receipts and excounter cheers, at the head of a body of | penditures: Gross earnings for 1888 89, voters. The action of the priests \$1,348.432; gross earnings 1889-90, caused many of the Parnellites to in- \$1,546,087; increase, \$197,655; total exdulge in considerable talk, protesting penses for 1888-89, \$1.035,757; total exagainst the validity of the election in penses for 1889-90, \$1,015,326; decrease

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

No Prospect of Getting the Finance Bill Before the Senate-Western Senators Becoming Anxious.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -It does not appear that there is any material change in the situation in the Senate and it is impossible to predict when the Financial bill agreed upon by the Senate Finance committee will be called up. The measure itself has not yet

been reported back from the commitee where it is retained, presumably to prevent any unauthorized person from amendment. It is apparent that no success has yet attended the efforts made to secure harmony of action upon that no financial legislation at all will be had this session.

So far as the Election bill is concerned, there are signs of a change of some kind in its treatment, and it is possible that to-morrow morning Senator Aldrich will submit a cloture res olution, as instructed by the caucus. letting it lie upon the tab e to be called up when it shall be deemed necessary or expedient.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The Secretary of the Navy has directed that the contract for the construction of the timber dry dock at Port Royal, S. C., be awarded to Justin McCarthy, of Washington, at \$418,915, provided he accept the department's modifications of his plans.

The contract for building the Ammen harbor defense ram, for which proposals were received Saturday at the navy department will probably be

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CONGRESS

A VIGOROUS SPEECH FROM SENATOR VOORHEES.

He is No Respector of Persons and Gives the President and Other High Officials a Tongue Lashing for Their Participation in or Consivance at Election Frands. - Hyporrisy of the President's Message,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- [SENATE] The small attendance of Senators (this morning attracted the attention of the calling it up and offering a free coinage | Democrats and Senator Harris demanded a call of the roll. Thirty two Senators responded to the call, twelve less than a quorum, and the Sorgeantthe bill and the continuing divergence at-Arms was directed, on motion of of opinion with respect to the measure | Senator Hoar, to request the presence is having the effect of strengthening of the abent senators. In the course the belief of certain Western Senators | of half an hour a quorum made lis appearance.

Senator Dawes presented, and the Senate adopted the conference on the Sioux Reservation bill.

The house amendment to the Senate amendment to the Urgent Deficiency bill, striking but the appropriation for the pay of clerks of Senators, was nonconcurred in. Toe discussion of the Election bill was then resumed, Senator Higgins taking the floor. As to the claims of the Southern Senators that they feared and could not endure negro domination, he asserted his belief that there was never a day when the Southern white leaders could not have had the hearty support of the black men of the South for the asking. He had always considered that one great service which the Democratic party had rendered was its corralling and bringing into its fold all the people who, from navity and

PISTOL-GRAPHS,

Unicago professes to be ready for the g show in 1893.

Mrs. Navarro is home again. Welmme, handsome Mary.

The Washington Post, Rep., says that the Force bill will not pass.

Henry Grady died one year ago toa). A genuine loss to the South.

They call him now "Parnell the lartyr". He used to be "Parnell the

Nice Governors of New York have en elected U. S. Senators. Hill may make the tenth.

sunset Cox's monument will be unled 4th July 1891. It is the work of e mail carriers.

loung writers should take courage. owning was a haif century old be-To he made money from his poetry.

the Concord Daily Standard is small size but mighty grittly and sharp ad with a big amount of go and "git."

i may be great, you may be good, ou may be noble more or less. all that will be understood til be your tangible success. Philadelphia Press.

Dana, of the Sun, is being laughed at around. The New York Herald

finds of the railways at Glasgow hold firm cial communication of the 20th ult, license tax illegal came so late in the minst the strikers. They say they can get a which did not reach me until the 1st season that nearly all the revenues for inst. I have to say that I recognize | 1890 were in hand, and hence the Board the old Democratic doctrine of the of Agriculture was able to get through right of the people to instruct their | the fiscal year. The new law imposing representatives to the fullest extent to which it has ever been carried in North Carolina. I hold that the will of the people, clearly and unequivocally expressed, must be obeyed unless compliance would involve the representative in a moral wrong, in which case it would be his duty to resign and give place to a representative who would obey. Good faith in the observance of instructions and public pledges is absolutely essential to a Government based

> on the popular will. Very respectfully yours, Z. B. VANCE.

The following editorial will appear: "By reference to the correspondence between President Carr and Senator Vance, printed in another column, it will be seen that the Senator agrees to obey the instructions of the General Assembly, if it shall unequivocally disect him to vote for the Sub Treasury plan of financial reform. It is now the duty of the people of North Carolina to meet in their several townships and indicate to their representatives in the General Assembly their will, as to whether Senator Vance shall be inplan or not. In these meetings there should be the fullest and freest discussion of the merits and demerits of the Sub-Treasury plan, with a view to ascertaining its practicability, as a scheme of reform. It has been said, more than once, that the majority of the farmers in Nor h C . o'ina were opposed to the Sub-Treasury bill. If this opposition exists, now is the time for it | leave here during the holidays. Birds to manifest itsell. The Alliancemen of North Carolina are impregnable in their demands for reform. But they are not wedded to any special scheme of bringing it abont. If a a better scheme of reform can be devised than the one embodied in the Sub-Treasury plan, the Progressive Farmer, for one, is in favor of the better scheme. This will continue one week. As foxes are is our position now; and this has been abundant, the sport will be fine. There our position all the while. Any other position, as it seems to us, would be irrational. This agreement of Senator Vance's to obey the instructions of the General Assembly in the matter of supporting the Sub-Treasury plan should, and, we doubt not, will, allay all opposition to his re-election to the

Senate which arose from his expressed opposition to the schemes of reform, to which the Alliances are committed. The Alliances hrve it in their power to secure for their reforms the support of Vance by issuing instructions to him d it by nominating him for the through the Legislature; and if they alled States Senate. It is understood | neglect to secure these instructions. that will not be the fault of Senator Vance. The Progressive Farmer is delighted to know that a way to the composing of the differences between Vance and the Alliancemen of North Carolina has been found; and it sees a splendid vista, lined with opportunity and had a talk with Gen. Brooke. It are conducting their operations with to make a careful and wise embodiment of Alliance principles in the plans of reform which will be brought before the next Congress. We see the way clear to the accomplishment of all this paper has ever contended for; and we are content." The weather service will put the aughter Virginia who is developing river gauges on the Cape Fear river at Favetteville and Lillington and on the Roanoke at Danville, Clarksville and Weldon. These will be under the dians under the pledges that they ask charge of the State buread. The house builders here have more work than they can do. This is an encouraging sign. It shows that Raleigh and the country roundabout are steadily improving. The country people are buying a great deal of furniture as well as material for better dwellings. There is more improvement in the latter line than ever before. The year 1891 will be a notable one here, in the way of industrial progress. The factories to be started will demand a large force of workers, and there will be a great activily in all the building trades. The new railways to be built Dec. 22, as follows: I believe all or will prove to be of the greatest importrace. The Seaboard Air Line will ting Bull have been captured. Col. "Pshaw! brother, that's nothing. have, as a special feature, what may conce knew a North Carolina editor be termed a chain of hotels along its

a tonnage is called to the attention of the Legislature and the necessity for its immediate enactment urged, so as to enable the board to inspect at once the numerous brands of fertilizers rushed into the State since the decision above referred to, and which are now on the market without any guarantee for the protection of the farmers.

There are in this State at this time twelve posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. These are at Wilmington, Charlotte, Asheville, Raleigh, Washington, Elizabeth City, New Bern, Hendersonville and Marshall.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Black, the new superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, left here to-day for New Bern to secure a well informed man to take charge next year of the truck farm at the asylum.

The merchants here have made an agreement that in future all busines houses shall be closed by 7 p. m. every night save during the months of September, October, November and December.

Last week, in the course of a quarrel, in this county between a man structed to support the Sub-Trnasury | named F. P. Emery and one Johnson, the former was shot. He has died and his slayer is now in jail on a charge of murder.

Active work on the electric street car system began to-day It is asserted that by the end of next month car will be running, though this will necessitate very rapid work. A great many hunting parties will

and other game are abundant and sport of this kind was never better. A telegram to your correspondent

to-day from Mr. Will Hunter, the well known Goldsboro sportsman, says the huntsmen and dogs will go to Wrightsville to morrow for one of the biggest fox hunts ever known in the State. It will be over a hundred dogs. These will be divided so there will be a fresh pack each day.

THE HOSTILE INDIANS.

Short Bear Wanting to Surrender-Sitting Bull's Followers Captured-False Rumors About Kicapoos.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22 .- A special from Oklahoma says: There is

feated. KILKENNY, Dec. 22,-Advices from Johnstown state that Hennessey's supporters, headed by a number of enthe streets, causing a scene of wild excitement. The procession was cheered by Hennessey's friends and greeted with groans by his enemies. It was with difficul, v that the police prevented a serious collision. The election excitement existing in this town was increased when it became known that Scully, the Parnellite candidate had entered a formal protest before the retiring officer against the laxity of the regulations in regard to the admittance of strangers to the polling stations. The voting in this section proceeded slowly and there was not so much excitement, as expected about

the polls. GLASGOW. Dec. 22.-The railway strikers have, so far, succeeded in par-Kickapoos all told and they are on ponits trying to induce the few engine ing walls-Perry probably fatally. main silent whenever the most exalted

only bidder. The price was \$930,000, but the company stipulated that the teen knots and hour should be left out | blacks?" of the contract. Secretary Tracy refer red the bid to the board of construction consisting of chiefs of bureaus of construction, engineering and ordinance, and this morning they reported to him pany provided the objections to the clause were withdrawn. They preferred this course to readvertising or The president of the Bath company, Gen. Thomas Hyde, who is now in the city, was consulted, and agreed company for the small craft will be

Increased Railroad Earnings.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 22,-The first an nual report of Receiver Chamberlaine filed in the United States Circuit court Saturday. It shows the following com-North Kilkenny, should Scully be de- \$20,441; net earnings for 1888-89 \$312,-674; net earnings for 1889 90 \$530,761; increase, \$218,087.

The John B. Hamel, Jr., Capt. Fenimore, from Apalachicola, Fla., for thusiastic priests, marched through | Philadelphia, with lumber encountered violent gales causing her to leak badly. There being no chance to save the vessel, she was abandoned on the 17th. latitude 30.04; longtitude, 76 26. The following day the crew sighted the schooner Nellie Woodbury, from Baracoa for Charleston, and were taken and kindly cared for. Capt. Hodgden, of the Woodbury, boarded the abandoned vessel and, finding her dangerous to navigation, set fire to

Fireman Injured.

ATHOL, Mass., Dec. 22,-The most disastrous fire ever known at Athol occuired yesterday. Masonic and Central blocks were completely destroyed, no truth in the report that 1,000 Kicka- aiyzing trafic throughout the district. C. Porter, George Burnham, L. C. he took no pleasure in commenting on poos are engaged in a ghost dance in | Very few trains are running. Pickets | Berry and Wm. Conner, of Orange, the names of the men connected with Indian Territory. There are only 300 of strikers are stationed at many firemen, were severely injured by fall- that conspiracy; but he would not re-

from other circumstances, were the least fitted to discharge the functions of American citizens, and why, he asked, had not the Southern white vessel if she should fail to make seven- Democrats done the same with the

> The reason was, Senator Rengan replied, that in the reconstruction period the Freedmen's Bureau and the carpet baggers had made the blacks belive that the whites were their encmies, and had arrayed the blacks in an oath bound league to vote the Repubilcan ticket.

Senator Vorhces addressed the Senate. The opening of his speech consisted of a criticism of the President for that portion of his messega to Congress urging the passage of the E ection bill, If Mr. Harrison, he said. should undertake to put on the stage a school for hypocricy, he could not do better than dramatize that portion of his message that related to fair and honest elections. The rank corruption of the election of 1888 "blocks of five" and was still fresh and carefully preserved in the minds of the American people. He charged that within sixty days after the incoming of the present administration an extensive, powerful and corrupt conspiracy was formed to import a certain class of voters from distant parts of the country into Indiana, West Virginia a d Connecticut in order to secure majorities in those States for the Republican ticket in 1891. P.o f of it had been published in the New York World ou October 4th last, including a letter from Mr. Huston, Treasurer of the United States to one Lindsay, author of the plan, declaring himself heartily in favor of the scheme and saying that he would speak to the President about it. It was painful, he said, to reflect that the man who knew Mr. Harrison better than any other man in public life knew him, who had carried him and his futures through the stormy and corrupt campaign of 1888, in Indiana, who had studied him and his political methods at close range, felt himself warranted in submitting for his consideration and approval a corrupt project for the overthrow of honest resident majorities by

shameless importation and colinization of black voters from the South. And vet that man (Huston) retained his high office, had met with no rebuke and continued to bask in executive favor and confidence.

The names of Dudiey and Quay having been introduced in connectian with five merchants, the postoffice, the Ma- this scheme for colonizing negro voters sonic rooms, etc., being burned out. A in Indiana, Senator Voorhees said that

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be entirely "Pickwickian" on the art of the Herald.

The Chicago Tsmes sent out inquiries ^{newspapers} of both parties as to the Ominces in 1892. It has received 221 aswers. Result: 106 favor the nomilation of Cleveland, 12 prefer Hill, 52 adorse Blaine, and 12 bring up the ear for Br'er Harrison.

Mr. McCullough, the actor, left a to a writer of gifts. She has no fancy or the stage. It is noticeable that either Booth nor Barrett introduced deir own daughters to the stage. Here re three leading American actors olding it as they would a charnal ouse for their own daughters. Signiant very!

The Fayetteville Observer copied a aragraph that appeared in the MES-ENGER and was commented upon in We New Bern Journal. We corrected as first two words in proof but it was "glected. We did not write "It is "ident," but asked "If it was, etc." The Observer says:

to besides pushing a faber, was a route from Richmond to Atlants.

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^{thool} teacher, lawyer, doctor, preach-^{These} will be handsome structures and threatening. The result so far has they will be admirably kept. This is been satisfactory.

their reservation engaged in their usual | drivers remaining at work to join the stopped and no alarm is felt.

men in his camp who would come in. pledge given that no one should be arrested and sent to prison. What Gen. Brooke said is not known, but from what was said yesterday by Gen. Miles.

no Government officer or other official can make any promises, with the assurance that the Government will carry them out. To bring in these Inand then to attempt to arrest or disarm them would precipitate a massacre at Pine Ridge. By telegraph it is ton found some of the Sitting Bull fugitives and some Cherry Creek Indians crossing the Bad Lands toward Wounded Knee creek. No soldiers were | ful. hurt and probably no Indians.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Gen. Sche-field has received a telegram from Gen. Miles, dated Rapid City, Dakota, 150. He has been most defiant and

peaceful pursuits. Ghost dancing by ranks of the strikers. In several inthe other tribes is almost entirely stances the persuasions of the pickets have been strong enough to win over PINE RIDGE, Dec. 22 .- Short Bull additions to the number of men already came in from the Bad Lands yesterday out on strike. The Lanarkshire strikers was the same old story that there were | much vigor. Their pickets are doing good work. All the mineral and most provided promises were kept and of the passenger traffic is already stopped, and there does not seem to be any prospect of an early settlement of the matters in dispute. **Opposing Senator Ingall's Re-election.** KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22 .- A special from Wichica, Kan., says: A con-

vention of representatives from the Farmers' Alliance of the Seventh Kansas Congressional district met here Saturday to take action upon the election of a successor to Senator Ingalls in learned at Rapid City that Col. Stan-ton found some of the Sitting Bull instructing all Farmers' Alliance members of the Legislature from the Seventh district to vote against Ingalls Kicking Bear's camp. Col. Stanton and work for his defeat. Efforts to chased them into the Bad Lands near secure the endorsement for one or an-White river opposite the mouth of other of the candidates was unsuccess-

The Missouri Confederate Home.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22 .- The Confederate Home of Missouri held a meeting here Saturday and selected the noted very nearly all of the followers of Sit- Grove Young farm near Higginsville, Mo., for the site of their Soldiers' Sumner reports to-day the capture of Home. The funds are being raised by Big Foot's hand of Sloux, aumbering private subscriptions, and the erection of buildings will be commenced as soon as the title to the property can be properly made. Judge Eaker over-transferred. raled both motions.

Alexander McLean, foreman of the Star hose, fell 30 feet from a ladder. fracturing his skull.

Not Allowed to Attend His Child's Funeral COLUMBUS, Dec. 22 .- Rev. James Campbell, on Saturday foond guilty of criminal malpractice and whose infant child, a boy seven months old, died while he was on trial, was yesterday refused the privilege of attending the funeral. The judge of the Circuit Court made an entry alloying the defendant this privilege, but the sheriff refused to carry out the wishes of the court. Rev. Mr. Campbell offered to go in chains, bound hand and foot.

A Roman Catholic Church Burned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, on Fourteenth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, was completely gutted by fire this morning. The interior was completely burned out and the roof burned off. It took the firemen two hours to gain control of the flames. The fire is supposed to have started in the engine room. The loss is \$75,009 with \$60,000 of insurance.

The Trial of the Italians Begun.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 .- Nineteen Italians, accused in the Hennesse case, pleaded not guilty in the Crimi-nal court and filed a plea in bar on the grounds: first, that the grand jury could not have found the indictment in the short time in which it did: second. that the allotment of the case was im-

dignitaries of the Government were found conspiring, plotting and burrowing amid filth and corruption in order to overthrow rightful majorities. He went on to read letters from Quay and some Republican representatives from Indiana, approving of the colonization plan as well as the correspondence between Lindsay and his co worker in the enterprise, Whitehead of North Carolina, giving some of the points of the plan and suggesting that some 5,000 negroes from North Carolina must be placed in the State of indiana. The Senate for want of a quorum adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In order to test thequestion as to the presence of a quorum, Mr. Biount, of Pennsylvania, objected to the approvat of Jou-nal. It was approved-yeas, 170; nays, 0.

The floor was accorded to the Committee on the District of Columbia. Three or four measures of a purely local and personal nature were disposed of, and then an extended discussion arose upon the bill incorporating the Georgetown and Arlington Railroad compasy, which was finally recommit-

The House then adjourned.

The Crew of a Wrecked Schooner Board.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 22 .- The schooner Nellie Woodbury arrived in roads here from Baracos yesterday af-ternoon. She was spoken by a tug and reports the crew of the wreaked schoon er John B. Hamel, Jr., on board.