ESTABLISHED 1867.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. Ex-Secretary Blaine was much better yesterday.--Senator Kenna passed a bad night Friday night, but was better yesterday morning -- A telegram from New Orlear says the cotton crop prospects grow worse daily .- The President yesterday made several appointments.—Harrison, Ark., has been devastated by a cyclone.—There are prospects of a compromise of the cotton strike in England .- The Cork correspondent of the London Times describes an eviction in Ireland .-- Two Italians are on trial in Italy for patting corrosive sublimate in mass. The priest died on the altar steps .-A cave-in in a Pennsylvania mine imprison seven or eight men .- The Sherman mon ument, about which Father Sherman stirred up such a sensation, is to be shipped as soon as inspected. --- Chesterfield county,

Va., was visited by a terrific wind storm will allow no more trading after business hours .- The revenue cutter Morrill, now coast - The Department of State has no pute with Venezuela over the steamer Philadelphia. The Democrats have a majormy of ninety in the next House of Representatives - The personal and household effects of immigrants are to be disinfected sians. Twelve men who have been keep ing Waggoner posted have been put in jail. A brother of the murdered man, Holland, said there would be a deficiency in the Treasury this year .- The superintendent of the Rocky Mountain Telegraph company lars of the company and the superintendent's son, of Long Island City, N. Y., known as the fighting mayor, has been re-elected, to Homestead strike is virtually ended, and

the old men, even those charge with rioting numbers. A passenger train was blown from the track on a Colorado railroad Fri-Harvard foot ball match yesterday .-- The 868; second, \$54; third, \$34; fourth, \$17.-Governor Holt offers a reward for barn burners .- The foot ball team of the Virginia Military Institute defeated the Trinity College team by a score of twenty-four to nothing .- G. Resenthal, of Raleigh, has been appointed Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons, vice Donald W.

The erop of Texas is placed at 1,950,000 .-The time between New York and Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans will soon be greatly reduced by a limited vestibule train on the Pennsylvania and Richmor and Danville systems .- The Third party men of Georgia take Tom Watson's defeat very much to heart .- A dynamite bomb was exploded in the streets of Lisbon yes. terday. No one was injured .- The German Reichstag meets on Tuesday. The different parties are so divided among themselves on the Army bill that it is impossible to say what success that measure will have .-William and the King of Saxony, growing

teiling how he precipitated the French war by falsifying the famous Ems dispatches. educator of Georgia has been sent to an in saue asylum. The Methodist Conference of Virginia admits Dr. H. E. Johnson .-One of the messengers of the United States Express conipany leaves his train, taking with him \$100,000. He was captured soon after and the money recovered --- Philadelphia Democrats celebrate the great victory,

Master Gudger has appointed G. Rosenthal. of Raleigh, to be Grand Secretary of Masons, to succeed Dopald W. Bain, deceased. Lan ber on'- Joinfleation. (Corres iondence of the Messenger.) LUMBERTON N. C., Nov. 19.-Lumberton's

lification day, Thursday, November 17th was the grandest thing of the kind ever wit nessed in this section of the State. Begin ning at 2 o'clock with a salute of five can-non, the procession, headed by the Laurin-burg corner band, marched through the The test part of the procession was, perhaps, the floats representing all the Democratic States of the Union. About 1,000 people on foot and 300 horsemen took part in the procession. A hideous image dressed in woman's clothes and carried in an oxcart, represented the late Maryann But-

were made be representatives from every township in the county, each one giving his experience in helping to beat the Third Columbus, were here and also made speeches. At night a grand torchlight procession

At 8 o clock the people assembled again at the court house, when quite a number of distinguished speakers addressed the crowd, which consisted of at least 3,000 people, The last part of the interesting programme was the fireworks display, which was most During the whole day nothing happered to mar the pleasure of anyone, and even the Third partyites were pleased.

Great praise is given to N. A. McLean, who acted as chief marshal on the occasion ---

Advices from the European Union of Astronomers himt at the fact that Prof. Berof Berlin, considers the newly dis covered Holmes comet as probably identical with that of Biela's. This, if substantiated will be of the greatest assistance to astrono-The comet was originally discovered in 1772 by Mantaigne at Limoges. It periodicity was established by Biela at Joseph-Stad, Bohemia, in 1826. Its successive appearances were watched with great interest, nt its position in proximity to the son pre-

vented its observation on several of its re-In 1840 it was seen as a faint nebula, and was observed to separate into two portions. panions were discernable, but widely separated, and sin e that time it has not been seen. In 1872 a stream of meteors was noted,

OUR LEIGH LETTER.

COL. S. M'D. TATE TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE AS STATE TREASURER

nportant World's Fair News Forthcom lug-Suicide of an Insane Colored Woman-A Shake-up to Raiway Schedules - Increased Appropriations Needed for Our Insane -Northern Prospectors,

MESSENGER BURRAU, RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 19. The Supreme court has filed the following opinions: Bank vs. Bobbitt, from Granville, no error; Perry vs. White, Chowan, no error; Chappell vs. Chappell, Pender, no

State Treasurer was made out for Samuel McDowell Tate. A few minutes later the oath of office was administered by the Gov-Friday .- The New York Cotton Exchange ernor, in the Executive chamber in the presence of Attorney General Davidson and private Secretary Telfair. It is said Treasurer Tate will take charge of his department Monday. The bond which is required is \$250,000. In Mr. Bain's case the Raleigh

The executive committee of the World's Fair Commissioners met this morning and after two hours' work adjourned. Your correspondent made inquiry of a member of the committee as to whether there was anything for publication and was informed that there was not, but that at the December meeting of the State Board of Agriculture (which has really taken charge of all the arrangements thus far for North Carolina's participation in the fair) some important news would be given out. This wil offers \$1,000 reward for his murderer.— probably be the result of the conference be-Secretary Charles Foster says he has never tween Gov. Holt and the executive commitdone everything. The committee of course has been badly hampered, having no funds

On the boundary of this county yesterday Bettie Daniels, colored, was found dead, sus-pended by the neck to the limb of a small ee in a hody of woods near her home. It of the cotton exchange here is of officers is said she was insane. cotton exchange here that three

fourths of the crop has been marketed. The receipts are falling under those of last eason, which were small. There will be a great shake-up in railway schedules to aorrow on the Richmond and Danville railway. The passengers from the

it appears to be the impression that at the next session of the Legislature something will have to be done to provide for an in-crease of the accommodations for the in-sane at the asylum here. It is already over-

The Legislature will also be called on to eaf-mui at Morganton. Work on this was stopped several weeks ago, the appropristion having been exhausted. It is said that it is about one-third completed. The State officials are engaged on their reports. The fiscal year ends in a few days. nber of that fine organization, the cotland Neck Mounted Riflemen, and it is auguration.

e Supreme court building will remain for Persons from the North have been look ing at the water power at Mitburnie, on the Neuse, six miles from here, with a view to its utilization. The ruins of large paper ills, burned by the Federal troops April, 1865, are now there.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

tocks in New York Yesterday-The

Grain and Provision Markets of New York, Nov. 19.—The railway and the siscellaneous share market was strong ng exchange has infused bulls with fresh ourage and they are now taking a more deided stand against their opponents. The favorable bank statement had a stimulating effect. Business however, was only mod erate, total sales footing up 81,745 shares The especially strong stocks were Reading, merican Sugar, Louisville and Nashville urlington and Quincy, National Cordage and United States Rubber. The shorts in deading are showing traces of nervousness he court proceedings not being entirely to hair liking. Grangers and trunk lines were

uiet and firm. Some of the insiders admit hat they have been supplying the market on the way up. Sugar, Chicago Gas and distillers were among the noticably strong Lead declined a point but left of with a fractional net gain for the day Among the Specialties, American Tobacco preferred, rose 14 per cent. The market closed strong. Railway bonds were firm. CHICAGO, Nov. 19. -Kaleidoscopic change day in provisions. Rapid buyers and slumps succeeded each other, conveying the general impression that the bull clique holdings. Very little change from yester-day's closing prices resulted in the end.

The wheat and corn markets were easier on heavy receipts in the Northwest and selling from there. December wheat is off c, and May ic since yesterday. Corn is unchanged for November, and Deember was very active. Oats were dull and hardly moved in price The provisions market was the focus for the money scalping crowd from the grain pits. The market opened easier under the influence of rather heavier hog receipts than had been looked for, but on Jno. Cud-

dy appearing as a ready buyer of January pork and lard there was a sudden change and prices began to work upward rapidly The operations of the bull clique were con fusing to operators. Cudahy was at one time a buyer and at another time a seller, while Wright was dropping chunks of product in the market every time it became radically bullish. Fluctuations were very vanced 20c over opening prices for January and dropped 50c from the highest point without giving the sellers a chance to dis-pose of much on the dealing. It very easily again recovered 30c. January lard was equally erratic, opening off 74c, then ad-vancing 25c, declining 30c and jumping 20c again from the low point. Ribs were nervous

also, but fluctuated over a narrow range.

The Oxford and Clarksville Bailroad BALTIMOBE, Nov. 19.—The weekly letter of its former activity. There were 600 applications hanking house of Hambleton & Co., cations for work yesterday at the street he banking house of Hambleton & Co., has this: We placed the bonds of the Oxford and Clarksville and the Clarksville and orth Carolina railroads on this market We sold them to our clients upon the faith the endorsement and quarantee of the Richmond and Danville Railroad company, which company contracted and agreed to pay the interest on said bonds and the principal of the same at maturity. All of the Clarksville and North Carolina and part of the Oxford and Clarksville and North Carolina and part of the Oxford and Clarksville and North Carolina and part of the Oxford and Clarksville and North Carolina and part of the Oxford and Clarksville and North Carolina and part of the Oxford and Clarksville and North Carolina and part of the Oxford and Clarksville and North Carolina and part of the Oxford and Clarksville and North Carolina and part of the Oxford and Oxford the Oxford and Clarksville bonds are guar- far as learned, none were refused. The anteed, principal and interest, the remainder being guaranteed as to interest only, and we do not propose to calmly sit down and be told that the "Clyde reorganizers propose to throw off" the bonds or such holders as will not consent to a readjustment based upon the earning capacity, etc. We negotiated these bonds, not upon the earning capacity of the roads (They had no earnings at the bonds of the roads (They had no earnings at the terminal to the roads (They had no earnings at the bonds of the roads (They had no earnings at the terminal to the large only incompetent men to make room for old men. The incompetent list is found to be large, judging from the number of old men being taken back. which agreed with that of the time, being new roads,) but upon the prom-

the orbit of which agreed with that of the comet, and as interesting relationship was at once established. The possibility that the higher comet, transferred into a stream of meteors, is once again visible to us as a comet, is of exceeding interest and of value as well as a step toward the solution of the mystery surrounding those wanderers of the company that it would supply any deficiency and if the ply any deficiency and if the ply any deficiency and if the ply any deficiency and if the possibility is in a fever of excitement to-day through a company that it would supply any deficiency and if the ply any deficiency and if the mystery surrounding those wanderers of the sky.

No Riore Trading After Business
New York, New 19.—An aunouncement but whether the Richmond are Danville but whether the Richmond are Danville who is Glesson's appointee sent in the company is able to perform its contract. If New York, Nov. 19.—An aunouncement was made by the Secretary of the cotton exchange this morning from the restraint and Danville company is the kichmond and Danville company is debts. If it is not solvent, trading after hours will be strictly enforced.

Dairymen, stockmen, livery-stable men then the everal properties will stand on their ewn bottoms. The Terminal system will be disrupted. In the latter evident the sund horse car men unite in will be disrupted. In the latter evident to make and horse car men unite in will be disrupted. In the latter evident to make and horse car men unite in will be disrupted. In the latter evident to make and horse car men unite in will be disrupted. In the latter evident to make and horse car men unite in will be disrupted. In the latter evident to make and horse car men unite in will be disrupted. In the latter evident to make and horse car men unite in will be disrupted. In the latter evident to make a major to the county clerk this morning, showing that Mayor Glesson and the was of the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the county of the Chical returns to the county clerk this morning, showing that Mayor Glesson and the was of the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the county of 12. Bourke is a major to the county of 12. Bourke is such as a major to the

LIKE A RIFLE BULLET Comes This Comet-It Will Brush Close to Our Planet, but Astronomers Do Not Apprehend auy

(New York Herald, Nov. 19th.) If the comet discovered by Holmes on the night of November 6th, really proves to be part of the long lost comet of Biela, as some astronomers now incline to believe, the "hairy star" will be a very close neighbor of ours on November 27th, the life of it's

Danger from It.

nearest approach to the earth. It is not likely to hit us, but even if it did it would get the worst of the clash. Far from doing any damage the collision would furnish a magnificent display of colestial fireworks, such as occurred on November 27th, 1882, when the earth was crossing the old track of the lost comet, and again in November, 1886, when the earth once more cut ough the comet's path.

It is not, however, by any means certain that the mysterious wonder whirling di-rectly toward us with appalling velocity from the depths of space is Biela's comet. All that can at present be said is that it ap pears to oe travelling in the direction taker y Biela's. Not enough observations have far been made to give with any accuracy the intruder's orbit. Profe sor Berberich's statement made to the world from Ferlin, ove ber 10th, that its orbit was the same as that of Biela's has been contradicted Professor Pickering, as told in yesterday's Herald, inclines to Professor Berberich's view, but is not absolutely sure. Professor J. K. Rees, of Columbia College, who is ob serving the comet carefully, does not care to venture an opinion until he obtains fur ther data on which to base his belief. Biela's comet is particularly interesting to us because its orbit lies within a few thou sand miles of the earth's, so close, according

through the outer portion of its opponent's comet, which was named for him, in 1826 Gambert, a Frenchman, determined its period—that is, the time required to com-plete a revolution of its orbit—as 6 6 years. For this reason the comet is often known as

to Professor Young, of Princeton, that i

the comet and the earth were to arrive at

the nearest point at the same time there

would be a collision, the earth passing

On its return in 1832 it was clearly visible but when it became due in 1839 it was above the horizon only in the day time, so that its ight was hidden by the greater glory of the sun. It was on its reappearance in 1846 that it attracted special attention by splitting into two pieces. Previously its shape was much like that of a big brass headed tack or

For nearly five months the parts traveled s de by side at a distance of about 160,000 ulles, showing no sign of mutual attraction has caused the parts to be likened to Samese twn. When next the comet or comets returned the 160,000 miles had increased to a million and a half. That was the last seen carefully searched the heavens until in 1872 and 1886, when the meteoric showers already

spoken of occurred. the comet is due to return, provided it has not been disintegrated in the meantime. Is the comet now visible in the constellation of Andromeda Biela's, or is it another that has the appearance of the celestial visitor is concerned no inference can be drawn. Comets Pointed at the earth "head on., as the whether it has the usual "tail. The comet now in sight presents the usual

haracteristics. According to Professor Rees the coma, or nebulous envelope surroun The nucleus is well developed and elonga-The streamer of light, the vet invisible, but whether this is due to a lack of that number, or, as already explained, to the position of the body, cannot at present

Sharp eyes, if they knew exactly where look might without the aid of glasses the comet as a star seen through a slight fog. It is apparently in the constella tion Andromeda, which is almost directly overhead at 8 o'clock p. m. Of course as the comet approaches it will become more con-How bright it will be at the tim nearest proximity cannot be stated. may equal in glory the great comet of 1882,

Ever since the discovery of Biela's comet men have stood more or less in dread of the tiery visitor. The ignorant tremble before it as presaging wars, famine, pestilence, conflagrations and other evils, while many well educated persons are fearful that harm may be done either by a comet striking the earth and shooting it to pieces or by failing into the sun and producing such an increase of olar heat as to burn up our planet. As to the possibility of a collision with a comet, it is an event that is bound to come

earth lasts long enough. In the course of millions of years some comet must surely run into us. The chances of such a collision, however, at any given time are in-"The rifle balls of hunters in the same woods are more likely to collide," is the way Professor Young puts it.
This, of course, refers only to the nucleus

or denser part. The earth has more than once passed through the train of meteors comet of 1861 without injury. The mean density of a comet's tail is far lower that it is not a hard thing to hit. Even near the nucleus the density is not great. Pro-fessor Rees told me that he had observed v faint: -s in Andromeda through the head of t'n., ear's comet.

If a comet should strike the earth head on no one can say exactly what the conse-quence would be. On the generally ac-cepted theory that the nucleus of comets is

omposed of small particles, the particles would be dissipated by friction with the atmosphere long before they passed through the fifty miles surrounding the earth. however, the nucleus is composed of heavy the bombardment to which the earth would ubjected might result disastrously. If a comet fell into the sun-an extremely improbable occurrence-it is not likely the harm would be done. The mass of the greatest comet is so small compared with that of the sun that, moving at the rate of 400 miles a second, it would not generate enough heat to hurt the earth.

The Homestead Strike Roded. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 19 .- The decision of the mechanical men and day laborers to

return to work has put the people of the town in a happier frame of mind than at any time during the lockout. Business men, especially, feel the town will soon resume their positions being taken by new men on only of a short time until nearly dll the men will be back again. The mill yards are full of old iron and acrap, and it seems to be no secret that the mill owners are as well pleased as the men that the strike places, notwithstanding the company's former declarations. Applications for work

WASHINGTON CITY.

SECRETARY FOSTER DENIES SAYING THERE WOULD BE A DEFICIT.

He Says There Will be no Deficit Next Year-Goods Consigned to 'mmigrants to be Disinfected-Mr. Braine and Senator Kenna Both Better-The Vent-

Ideian Troubie. WASHINGTON, Nov 19 .- Mr. Blaine is re ported to be very much improved in condition this morning. He passed a comfortable night and was refreshed by sound sleep and is said to be bright and cheerful this

Kenna, of West Virginia, that he passed a bad night, but better this morning. He said to his private secretary this morning: 'I am freer from pain than usual and my general condition is better." Washington, Nov. 19 .- The President to

lay made the following appointments: John H. Gear, of Iowa, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vice Judge Crounse, resigned; Wm. Stone, of Iowa, to be Commissioner of the General Land office, vice Thos. H. Carter, resigned. Washington, Nov. 19 .- The morning mail:

which arrived at the Department of State contained no letters from United States Minister Scruggs at Venuezuela, but there was a communication from Consul General Hanna, at LaGuayra. The Consul General ttempt of the local authorities to arrest hiladelphia and their refusal to surrender strictly within the lines of his duty as a Consular officer and made no attempt to liscuss the diplomatic aspect of the case. At present the Department of State has and, indeed, none seems to be called for ust now. If there should be any trouble experienced by the steamship company when the vessel returns to Venezuela the epartment will be prepared to meet it, but it is not regarded as good practice to decide upon a course of action upon the basis of event of a possible occur ence in future. Meanwhile, news has reached the Navy Department that the United States steamer Cearsage, which has been up the Orinoco iver in connection with the detention of nited States Consul Underwood and was the only United States naval vessel in Vene-zuelan waters, has gone on a cruise in the

West Indian waters, having sailed from

Trinidad recently. Washington, Nov. 19.—The Treasury Department has been advised by the Surgeon eneral of the Marine Hospital service that holera infection is liable to be communi cated by personal and household effects which do not arrive with the owners but are consigned to them from abroad. Acting Secretary Spaulding has, therefore, in-structed customs officers that such effects arriving at any port in the United States from a country in which cholera has existed any time during the past calendar year shall not be permitted to pass the cusfisinfected by one of the processes preby the Marine Hospital The disinfection is to be made at the exense of owner or the consignee of

oster desires to have it understood that he has never made the remark, attributed to him by the United Press, that "there will be iency of the revenues this year and robably a larger on next year." etary says he has cautiously avoided any ion of this question, but he is wil ing to be put on record as saying there will e no deficiency in this fiscal year. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The Secretary of

the Treasury to-day ordered the revenue station, to proceed at once to Norfolk from Abrecom, N. J., to Cape Hatteras, N. C., in place of the steamer Hamilton, now undergoing extensive repairs at Baltimore Washington, Nov. 19 .- A complete list of Representatives in Congress elected last week, made up from the returns received by the Democratic National committee an ompared with those received by the clerk of the House, agrees substantially with the stimate sent out by the Associated Press It shows that the Democrats have elected 222 members; the Republicans, 125, and the Populists, 7; giving the Democrats a major-ity of 90. If the Democr ts carry the elec-tion for Congressmen in Rhode Island they

Cotton Review.

will have a majority of 92 over all opposi

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Hubbard Price & Co., says of cotton: The statistical position as made by this morning's Chronicle is as "Visible supply,3,777,068; American, 3,386,168; crop in sight, 2,862,206; come n sight during the week, 328,649; plantation opened at last night's prices, but our cables advise that as a result of the execution of large Southern orders to buy, prices had advanced before the close from 7-64 to 8-64d. Naturally, the advance in Liverpool in view of the weak closing of American markets yesterday, was a startling surprise to trade, and our market opened wild. January con-tracts sold simultoneously in different parts of the ring at prices ranging between 9.28 and as high as 9.69, an advance of 44 points nunication with the South was very slow and difficult, however. But as soon as any orders could be got through the market com menced to decline. Enormous selling or-ders were executed during the entire day eceded, closing almost at the lowest of th at 9.27, and March at 9.51, an extreme loss of 15 points from the highest figures ouched on the opening. There was no trading after the close, as it has been offivere penalties imposed for any infraction of Cotton Crop Prospicts Growing

Worse.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 19 .- A special to the News and Courier from New Orleans says: The cotton crop prospects grow worse every day and the yield will be 45 per cent less than last year, with a total not exceed-

CHARLESTON, Nov. 19 .- Further reports re to the condition of the cotton crop in the south confirm yesterday's dispatches that the crop will be short of the lowest esti-mates heretofore made. The Louisiana crop is estimated at 400,000 bales, a decrease of 42

Agriculture of Texas says: "The acreage of the cotton crop of Texas has been decreased bales. Three-fourths of the crop has been marketed. This is a conservative estimate norts received from the most intelligent crop of Louisiana is growing worse daily Although a very considerable proportion of to say just what percentage remains in the hands of the planters, for no statistics of that nature are kept here. The best in-formed dealers estimate that the yield this year, compared with that of last season, will

show a decrease of 45 per cent."

Last year the crop in Louisiana was 740,000, and the outside figures for this year are ROME, Ga., Nov. 19 .- The cotton crop of eccipts since September 1st amount to 30 .- | the same time. New York, Nov. 19.-Long Island City is | 000 bales. Cotton is now selling at 9# to 10c, a rise of 21c since the beginning of the

> A terrific Wood storm. Petersburg, Va., Nov. 19.—A terrific wind storm passed over Chesterfield county yes-terday, blowing down barns and other outhouses, leveling fences, uprooting trees and doing other damage. The force of the wind was so great that dwellings shook as if they would tumble down, and their occupants

CONFEDERATE PENSIONS

The Amount Available Under Fach Class for this Year-A Reward for Barn Burners.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 19 .- [Special.]-The amount of pension for each of the four classes of male Confederate pensioners is to be as follows for this year; First class, \$68; second class, \$54: third, \$34; fourth, \$17. Governor Holt offers a reward of \$100 for the unknown persons who burned the barns of C. L. Smithers in Haywood county re-

THE MANNER OF MAN HE IS-

ome of the Personal Characteristic of President-Elect Clev- land BALTIMOBE, Nov. 19 .- Mr. Charles B. Jefferson, eldest son of Mr. Joseph Jefferson. the great comedian was a visitor on Sunday at Mr. Cleveland's New York city home. He says the President-elect talks little of politics or the election to his intimate friends. "Mr. Cleveland has been recently receiv-

ing between 300 and 400 letters a day," continued Mr. Jefferson. "He insists upon answering them all, and has been compelled to appoint a stenographer to assist him. He is a man of wonderful physical strength and enjoys perfect health. At Buzzard's Bay he used to sit up until 2 o'clock in the morning attending to his correspondence and would then rise in time to begin fishing at 8 a. m. He usually returned from a day's at 8 a. m. He usually returned from a day's

"He is the most patient fisherman I ever saw, and is also one of the most successfu was nominated by the Chicago convention was with him at Gray Gables, and kept tally of the balloting. While we were receiving the news over the wire Mr. Cleveland suddenly remarked: 'Why, I've forgotten to dry my fishing lines.' He then went out f the convention was not in session. Next to Mrs. Cleveland and Bayby Ruth Mr. Cleveland thinks more of his catboat for fishing than anything else on earth The hoat is very handsome, and is forty feet long. Her rigging conforms to all the latest improvements. Miss Benedict, the daughter of Mr. E. C. Benedict, of New York, gave the President-elect a pennant for his boat. She is a witty young lady, and remarked to Mr. Cleveland: You need a remarked to Mr. Cleveland: penant for your vessel. I'll s'nd you one All right, replied Mr. Cleveland. Miss Benedict has auburn bair, and she gave Mr Cleveland a red pennant, in the centre of

flies from Mr. Cleveland's boat, but at the masthead are the Stars and Stripes. The President-elect is a fine sailor and can pull rope with any other man. "Domestic life and quiet have great charms for Mr. Cleveland. He is full of genial good nature. He and Mrs. Cleveland are devoted to Baby Ruth, who is an unusu-"The President-elect did not seem to other about getting the nomination, and when he was hunting and fishing last January at my father's place, near New Iberia La., he was pursuing the even tenor of his way just as if he had not given a thought to Democratic party and of the country for

Still Searching for the Outlaw, Wag-

Special to the Messenger by Associated Press.) MINDEN, La., Nov. 19 -The latest news rom the upper part of the parish, where Link Waggoner, now a noted outlaw, is men, who are supposed to be in sympathy with him, and who are keeping him posted on the movement of the posse, have been arrested and are now in jail under strong guard. Waggoner has been seen, and this armed men are ready here to go in aid of the sheriff if necessary. A messenger last night brought in word that Holland, whon Vaggoner recently shot, was dead, and that is brother, who hails from Magnolia, Ark. offers \$1,000 reward for the capture of the

uperintendent, Money and Type-Writer Disappear Together. HELENA, Mon., Nov. 19 .- C. W. Ridgeway Telegraph company, is missing. Several housand dollars of the company's money former typewriter, is also absent, and it is belleved she has gone with him. Ridgeway checked every dollar of the company's money out of bank, besides overdrawing general manager, he had also given notes and appropriated the money to his own use. There are also many unpaid bills. Altogether, Ridgeway's transactions amount to thousands. He is a married man. His wife and three children were sent to Denver

The Yale I am Winners. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 19 .- Foot ball is now the reigning American sport, having fairly supplanted base ball in popularity, and over 25,000 devotees went out to Hamden park and saw the colors of old Havard go down this afternoon before the blue of Yale by a score of six to nothing after a hotly contested game. Yale was the favorite in betting, odds ranging from 2 to 1 at New York, 5 to 3 at Boston, 3 to 1 at New Haven, 5 to 1 in Springfield. Yale's rush line averaged 177 pounds, backs, 154; average whole eam, 168. Harvard's rush line averaged

The first special train to arrive was one from Boston with 130 police officers from Soston and Worcester, and several hundred Harvard sepdents. The Sherman Monument.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 19 .- The monu-Rev. Father A. Sherman in his St. Louis speech, has been found about two miles Westerly at the Chapman granite works. The order was placed with them last December and the work continued smoothly until the lockout in May of this When the men returned to work eptember 19th, operations were resumed the monument has been inspected it will be shipped to its destination. The labor or-ganizations did nothing outside of demand-ing more pay for their labor in detaining the monument from its rightful owners.

Be-truction by a cyclone. EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 19 .- The news has just reached here that a cyclone struck Harrison, Ark., Thursday night, killing five residents and wounding many others. A large number of houses were blown down, considerable stock killed and carried off. Two small children were carried quite a distance by the wind, but uninjured. St. Louis, Nov. 19.—News reaches here that a cyclone passed through West Plains. Mo., Wednesday night, causing considerable loss. The house of John Armstrong was blown down and all the occupants were injured, himself and wife probably fatally.

ast Trains on the Richmond and Danville Road. New York, Nov. 19.—The Richmond and Danville railroad and the Piedmont Air Line having been guaranteed full mail service, will soon begin running a vestibuled limited, leaving New York over the Penn-sylvania railroad at 4:30 o'clock p. m. each Carolina railroad, whereby the time to be committed for contempt for failure to Charleston will be reduced to twenty-five turn over to the legally appointed receiver the books and other papers belonging to the further particulars address company. He is also charged with removhours, and to Sayannah twenty-four hours. New Orleans to forty hours and Memphis

Imprisoned to a Min. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 19.—A cave-in occurred this forenoon at the Hazel Dell colliery at Centralia, operated by L. A. Riley & Co., whereby seven or eight men are now impri e ed in the mine, beside two others, who have just been taken out very badly injured. This colliery is situated about two miles from Ashland and is a very large concern, shipping its product over the Lehigh Valley road.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

BREACH BETWEEN EMPEROR WIL LIAM AND THE KING OF SAXONY.

he Emperor Bent on Prosecuting Princ Bismarck-The Reichstag to Meet Tuesday-Poli ical Dissensions in Ger-Priest Poisoned at Mass-Dynamiters at Work. BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- [COPYRIGHT.]-The

Reichstag will open on Tuesday with the party groups in such a state of variance that t would be futile to attempt to predict how they will ultimately re-arrange themselves. The Centrists are, in the meantime, split into two sections, one of which is uncompromis, ingly opposed to the Army bill, while the other will openly support the Government if it can obtain concessions widening the Catholic privileges. Out of the 109 Centrists t 1e Government is still hopeful of getting The Conservatives are lukewarm over the

Army bill, and they will require skillful The Polish group continues to hesitate in ts allegiance to the Government. Only the Ruchspartie will go solid for the whole way with Chancellor von Caprivi. The Emperor's speech opening the Reich-stag and the subsequent statement of the chancellor on the new loans to cover the military expenditures will be the earliest

The Bourse holds it is a foregone conclusion that the loans will be issued at 3 per cent. Whatever adverse criticism the army project may receive in the Reichstag the loans that the loans will be issued at 3 per cent. Whatever adverse criticism the army project may receive in the Reichstag the loans to bankers and bankers are in the Reichstag the loans to be a loan bankers and the loans of the loans will be issued at 3 per cent. FOR SALE—Low for and loans are loans to be a loans of the loans will be issued at 3 per cent. an bankers and members of the Bourse are ready to fully cover the loans. The opponents of the Government circuate endless rumors regarding dissensions in ate endless rumors regarding dissensions in he Bundesrath, the approaching fall of the

hancellor, etc. A sensation has been caused by the abupt departure of the King of Saxony from otsdam, where he was visiting Villiam. A report is circulated that the imperor and the King had quarreled over be army measure. Some sudden rupture iid undoubtedly occur between the Sovereigns, but as the Government of Saxony ome time ago assented to the military re organization, the rupture could not have appened over the army bill. Members of the Department circle credit another report which has it that the difference arose over the Emperor proposing to prosecute Prince dismarck, whose latest revelations as to how e precipitated war with France by falsify ing the famous Ems dispatch, are felt in official quarters to justify any meas ure that may be adopted to silence him. The King of Saxony, it is said, not only opposed the Prince's prosecution, but urged the Emperor to make the first advances to wards re-onciliation with Bismarck. What ever occurred, it is a fact that after a pri vate conference, which lasted two hours, be tween the Monarchs. The King of Saxony cut short his visit, made a brief call on the Chancellor and precipitately quitted Berlin without any cour official doing the usual honor of accompanying him to the railway station. The Emperor, who had received ounded by officers of his household, enirely ignored his departure. The incident

King of Saxony to prevent the Emperor rom prosecuting Bismarck. Grand Duke Vladimir, of Russia, was suddenly recalled to Paris to-night by the illness of his wife. His visit, though it had when coupled with the Czarewitch's recep that more friendly relations exist between the Imperial tamilies of Germany, Austria and Russia.

London, Nov. 19 .- There are now better prospects for a settlement of the cotton strike, owing to the discovery that the opratives are willing to consider a propose for a temporary reduction of wages, concur rent with placing the mills on short time The proposal was mooted before the strike out neither side appeared willing to initiate the offer. Mr. Mawdsley, secretary of the Spinners' association, says he will consider the matter if the masters proposed it. to effect a compromise but those in South he North Lancashire manufacturers. lent of the Times describes an eviction near Kainturk in this manner: The sheriff party and twenty policemen went to evict care taker Murphy They found the crops trampled down trees in the orchard uprooted and the house barricaded. The inmates kept the party at bay for two hours with red hot irons and boiling water. The bailiffs having finally effected an entrance, had to fight their way from room to room and Synder woman. He also lost heavily at eventually succeeded in arresting eight perwere burned and scalded.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Rome correspon-dent of the Chronicle says that the Pope has approved of the bill which the German entrists are preparing to introduce in the Reichstag for the establishment of a tribunal of arbitration for distrmament under the Presidency of the Pope. The Chronicle's Rome correspondent say that the trial is in progress at Palermo on a priest by pouring a solution of corro priest used at mass. The priest died on the

Lisson, Nov. 19 .- A dynamite bemb was exploded to-day outside the residence of Count Falgia, president of the committee rganized to give a brilliant reception to th ing and Queen upon their return from Madrid. The house was damaged and all the windows shattered. Nobody was huit The outrage is thought to be due to friends of some of the men who were arrested for ng when the King and Queen departed for Madrid a few days ago. No clue to the perpetrator has been discovered,

A Romance god Ha Token. The writer of this article remembers some orty years ago making the acquaintance of a very charming Irish gentleman and lady. One day she thought she observed that his eyes were resting inquiringly on her brooch, which was of gold, inclosing a mass of fractured bone. She laughed "Are you admiring my brouch? will tell you the story of it. One day, some ten years ago, when I was a young girl, I was staying in the house of a friend who also knew Mr. who is now may husband. We were having a game— romp—and running after each other through the house, which was large, with long galleries and chambers communicating with one another. Mr. N was close behind me, trying to catch me. I darted through a door and threw the door back behind me. Mr. N. had his head down, and the handle struck his skull and he fell stunned. The skull was fractured, and to save his life he was obliged to have it trepanned. Now he wears a plate of silver over the hole and I wear the portion cut out of his skull in this brooch. The accident-I suppose my distress and remorse-brought about a rapprochement; we became engaged and are now man and wife.—Cornhill.

In Contempt of Court. ROME, Ga., Nov. 19 .- The attorneys for the recently went into the bands of a receiver owing the men \$4,000, have been granted a rule directed to Jack King, president of the company, to show cause why he should not ing from the premises, after the temporary coal, iron and other properties belonging to the company.

The Trinky Football Team Defeated. LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 19.—The Trinity, North Carolina, foot ball team was beaten by the Virginia Military Institute this afternoon at toot ball by a score of thirty-four tonothing. The cadets are now champions of
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