### ESTABLISHED 1867.

#### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Secretary Hoke Smith will deliver the annual oration at the next State University commencement .---- The wife of Rev. W. B. Harrell is very ill at- Dunn -Bradstreet's says general trade throughout the country for the last week The Various Kinds of Mineral Deposhas been somewhat less in volume than for the week before: that resumptions of work in industrial lines have been very numerous, but reductions of wages continue. There were 511 business failures in the United States in the last seven days, against 231 for the week before. -----There were seven deaths from yellow fever at Rio Janeiro on the 2nd inst. -----The cold in Cornwall is greater than in fifty years .---- The Thames is frozen over. ---- A Sweedish vessel is wrecked on Goodwin Sands, straits of Dover, and all on board are lost .---- The Czar and the Pope exchange autograph letters on the religious situation in Russia .--- Rev. Ander McGilvray, a Presbyterian missionary in Siam, resigns. He has im- Mountain appears to be a little less than hibed the views of Dr. Briggs and on the 2 per cent. While that appears quite latter's conviction concluded he could not consistently remain a missionary. Cornwall which contains less than one----- Daniel Gilchrist, colored, the murderer of his father-in-law, was hanged at Rockingham yesterday .---- Ben Hill, colored, was executed at Plymouth yes- Holmes. Davis & Co., of Port Deposit terday for the murder of James An-Md., own the Balsam Gap mine, A shaft drews, --- The British Government has has been finished at King's Mountain drews.—The British dot is satisfied with four warships at Rio and is satisfied with their ability to protect British interests. Natione, so far. Though there are known done, so far. Though there are known -In a riot in Narineo, Sieily, yesterday thirty of the rioters were killed by day thirty of the rioters were killed by troops.—The drop in price of sugar is made to induce people to buy so as to keep the refineries at work. Another re- phate there grades well. duction will be made if necessary .---The Democratic cancus of the Virginia Legislature \* yesterday nominated the Justices of the Court of Appeals .---- The receivers of the Northern Pacific has successfully hit upon a plan to settle wage disputes with its employes and to prevent a strike, ---- The Duval Athletic club strike another snag in the sheriff of allow the fight to take place in his county. that Judge Cooper, of the Circuit court of that county, has expressed the opinion that the fight is not illegal and says if the fight should take place in his county from transportation and nothing is being and Governor Mitchell should order him done there. There are also beds in Perto act he would ask for information authorizing the instructions .---- The cutter Corwin arrived at San Francisco yestercoal. day from Honolulu. She had all appearances of having been pushed. An officer ington. No news could be got from anyone on board except that "there is a big row in Honolulu" and the statement from the captain that the Queen was not on in Person county something like a year the throne when he left but she may be ago. The ore there is quite good. There there now.

dividing murder into two degrees was ratified February 11th. 1893, just two days after Gilchrist murdered Frank McKay. The indictment charged him with murder in its most heinous form. The Supreme court decided that as the bill charged that degree of murder the verdict determined the degree. AN INTERESTING CHAT WITH GEOLOGIST HOLMES.

MINERALS OF OUR STATE

The cotton receipts by wagon here this week have been very light. This was expected. By the end of this month the its-Fine Quality of Iron Ores-The Copper Mines-Our Longreceipts will increase. The roads are in Leaf Pine Forests-A Confederate Melange-Treasurer Tate Improving -Sheriff's Settling.

MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, Jan. 5. Your correspondent had an interview to-day with State Geologist Holmes, who spoke regarding the work done during the past year and of the State's resources. He says he has received from King's Mountain some fine specimens of tin to be shortened two hours. ore. Another deposit of tin ore has also been discovered at Balsam Gap, in Jackson county. The per centage of tin in the general body of ore at King's small, yet tin ore is some time worked in half of one per cent. of tin. The Balsam ore seems to be poor, and no very good specimens have been seen by Professor

better condition than your correspondent ever saw them at this time of year. The farmers are therefore holding their cotton. There is no pressure to sell. Next week sixty-two convicts will be put at work macadamizing one of the important roads which leads from this city to Poole's bridge, six miles away, on use river. The Richmond and Danville fast through trains to Florida are picking up much business. Passengers leave here at 4 o'clock p. m. and reach Jacksonville at 9 o'clock a. m. It is said the time is

COMMERCIAL NEWS. Stocks and Bonds in New York-

of Chicago. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Speculations a the Stock Exchange opened quiet and steady, but, owing to a break in Missouri Pacific, the whole market declined. Missouri Pacific opening at 201, rose to 211

and then broke to 181 on moderately large dealings. The room had it that the creditors of the company intended applying for a receiver. but President deposits in a number of counties, they debt, stated positively that there was not a word of truth in the report. President Gould further stated that Treasurer Calif would at once purchase all February coupons presented, less 6 per cent.

As to iron mining, Professor Holmes said the only thing now being done is at Bessemer City, and in this North Caro-lina, Richmond and Michigan capitalists are interested. They have found exten-out, falling from 41% to 41%. It sive beds of powdery black ore which is is now believed that the directors at exceedingly rich and was very highly commended by the judges at the World's pass the dividend. New England opened Fair. It is known as "powder ore." is per cent. lower at 91 on a sensational New shafts are being sunk there and story that the company had been unable boring with diamond drills is being done. to borrow money in Boston. Parties al-A shaft has been sunk 100 feet through | leged to have been interested in the mat-Duval county, who says that he will not this ore, which at places outcrops. The ter denied the rumors, and Receiver bed is evidently a large one, and the ore is in the best known forms for use, of developments in the affairs of the com-the future this will probably be used at abroad. Western Union, in sympathy the furnaces at Greensboro. There are with Missouri Pacific, fell 1# per cent. to beds of Bessemer steel ore at a dozen 841, and the other active stocks replaces in Ashe county, but these are far acted 1 to 11 per cent. at the same time. The selling of Missouri Pacific ceased soon after 1 o'clock and then here was a period of dullness. About son, Granville and Iredell. There are several beds of coal in Chatdelivery hour, under purchases to cover ham county. All show indications of being workable. All are of bituminous short contracts, a general rally of 1 to 11 per cent. occurred, Missouri Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Whiskey, West-The mine at Egypt is working on ern Union and General Electric leading. one bed. It yields an excellent gas coal, ances of having been pushed. An officer with dispatches was put ashore for Wash-The shaft is down some 500 feet and is ran off to 41<sup>±</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and the market left off going deeper. New and costly maabout steady. In the Specialties Evans-ville and Terre Haute rose 8 per cent. to chinery has been put in.

#### WITHOUT A QUORUM. Daniel Gilchrist Hanged at Rockingham for the Murder of His Fatherin-Law - Ben Hill, Another DEMOCRATS YET SHORT OF A MAJORITY IN THE HOUSE.

Resolution From the Committee on Rules as to Vote on Tariff Bill-No Quorum Voting on the Question - Republican Filibustering-Repeated Calls of the House-Irrepressible Boutelle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The filibustering of the last two days had the effect of bringing a large attendance to the House to-day, and there appeared to be a pretty full representation on the floor. The Democratic side of the Chamber was far from overflowing, although Col. Ike Hill, the assistant sergeant-at-arms,

who is generally known as the Democratic "whip," had succeeded, as he thought, in securing the attendance of twenty-eight Democrats who had been Grain and Provision Markets absent yesterday. Immediately after the reading of yesterday's journal Mr.

Boutelle tried to resume his tactics of sterday and the day before. By his efforts to obtain consideration for his Hawaiian resolution he precipitated a sharp contest with the Speaker.

Mr. Cathings was trying to obtain rec ognition at the same time, and, though the Speaker had recognized him, Mr. Boutelle continued to demand consideration of his resolution. He stated that his resolution was still pending as it was unacted upon when the House adjourned yesterday and that as it was a privi-ledged resolution it should have preference over all other busine The Speaker replied that he had recog-

nized the gentleman from Mississippi, who wished to make a report from the Committee on Rules, and that such resolutions were of the highest privilege and took precedence over all other privileged

Mr. Boutelle insisted that his resolution was before the House and had not yet. been disposed of, and asked the Speaker where it had gone.

The Speaker replied that on the question of its consideration no quorum had voted. Mr. Boutelle - Yesterday - the House

failedto decide what would be done with it. Where has that resolution gone, Mr. Speaker?

The Speaker, with a slight show of ir-

TWO EXECUTIONS. STRUCK ANOTHER SNAG

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year or so ago and it is well known that

Murderer, Hanged at Ply-OPPOSED TO THE FIGHT. mouth. (Secial to the Messenger.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 5 .- There were two legal executions in this State to-day. One was at Plymouth and the victim of the gallows was Ben Hill, colored, who murdered James Andrews last summer. This execution was public and 1,000 persons witnessed it. The drop fell at noon sharp, and Hill's neck was instantly

broken. He spoke to no one, save to Sheriff Levi Blount, whom he bade fare-At Rockingham Daniel Gilchrist, col-

ored, was hanged privately for the mur-Jacksonville, because the officials of th der of Frank McKay, his father-in-law. city and county would not interefere as The gallows used was built for the exelong as the courts had not passed on the cution of Tony Rogers last year, but Florida law in regard to prize fights. Tony cheated it by dving four days be-Sheriff Broward to-day in an interfore the day of exection. view with the Southern Associated Gilchrist's crime was diabolical. On

the night of February 9th last, two sons of McKay were hunting with Simeon Pearsall near Gilchrist's home and met the latter near a path. In his hand was shaxe. He induced them to give up their possum hunt and go into ambush with him, telling them he was going to fix a man. In a little while McKay came along the path, Gilchrist sprang out and gave him a crushing blow on the ead, which felled him, and struck him ice more, smashing the skull to pieces. The murderer and the heartless men of wonderful nerve and would not hesitate to shoot in the discharge of his duty. He stood off a mob at the county jail a with him then left, but Gilchrist and

if the club attempts to bring about a match publicly in this county in defiance of Sheriff Broward, there will be trouble After two days passed, search for Mc-The sheriff will use greater efforts to stop Kay began and Gilchrist led this. He the fight than he possibly otherwise would, owing to the fact that Governor Mitchell is inimical to him and would was the first to find blood spots at the house of Eli Andrews and endeavored jump at any opportunity to remove him from office. The sheriff knows this and to fasten the suspicion on him, but Eli proved his innocence quickly and then wants to hold his office, and therefore Gilchrist began to be suspected. His not likely to give the Governor an oppor wife gave the first intimation of his tunity to accuse him of failing to do his duty in the matter of stopping the fight In spite of all these things, however, guilt. He was arrested ten days after the murder and last September was tried the members of the club are talking as and quickly convicted, the chief witnesses against him being McKay's sons and bring the match to a successful issue. Pearsall. Gilchrist appealed to the Su. preme court, which affirmed the judg-



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## Yesterday's Cotton Market.

[Special to the Messenger.]

Today's cotton market declined in face of all apparent influences at work for higher prices. Liverpool opened lower and subsequently lost still more with immediate effect of causing the local market to open 3 to 6 points lower. Some buying for reaction sent prices up 7 points, but the improvement was not sustained, owing doubtless to liquidation of a large line of long cotton accumulated at last week's decline. The decline continued to the close, which was 9 points below last night. Now that receipts are falling off sharply the market is a large quantity of gold, but the ore fails to respond as much as hoped for, and there is for the time being a rather weak undertone.

\* About 5,556,000 bales are now in sight, and its will only take about 2,000,000 more to reach Neill's figures, which are 1,000,000 below Bradstreet's and other the chlorination process. authorities. Whether or not the receipts will show the perpendicular drop expected, leading commission houses incline to be bullish, believing the dry it will be completed. It has been dis goods stocks small and spinners here and in Europe short of cotton. It is believed spinners have been influenced by large crop estimates and in the face of adverse of years there will be a supply of the trade conditions, incentives to stock up timber sufficient to meet the dehave been lacking.

English spinners now seem disposed to support of the market. A sharp falling the principal feature of the market.

Receipts for the week will be 26,000 bales, against 27,000 last year, when the market was unusually light. It is popu. leaf pine. But this is not the case. The larly expected that cotton coming in sight this month will be less than 700,000 fire, by hogs and by cattle very much bales.

THE SUN'S COTTON REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The Sun's cotton review says: Realizing sales by the bulls with protection against stock and fires and some decline in Liverpool caused the seed of the long-leaf pine will germilower prices to-day, in spite of unex- nate and grow and thus replenish the pectedly small 'receipts for the week at the interior towns. Speculation was on a moderate scale. Local, Southern and European operators sold. The close was quiet and steady. Many operators are waiting to see whether th ; decrease in the crop movement will prove to be per-Prices declined 4 to 6 manent or not. points, recovered this and advanced 1 to 3 points fost this and declined 7 to 9 points,

Nothing is doing in the way of copper 55 and American Tobacco preferred 3 to ining now. The last work done was 93. The total sales were 200,000 shares. Railway and miscellaneous bonds were active and firm.

is native or pure copper in Ashe county. CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Starting in at a de The vein is six to eight feet thick and has been traced four or five miles. He liberal business being transacted at the cannot say yet whether it is workable recession, the wheat market became but the indications are favorable. Though firm, advanced \$c, eased off \$c, firmed again and and advanced \$ to \$c. Shortly before the close several large lines of Indians ever discovered it. long wheat, which were bought yester-Notwithstanding the great depression

day and the day before, went overboard, in finances, many inquiries come in recarrying values off 11c. The close showed garding North Carolina's gold deposits, a net loss for the day of 1 to 1c. building stones and resources generally. Corn was governed almost solely by In quite a number of cases during the the changes in wheat. At the opening past year Professor Holmes has saved the feeling was steady at a slight decline persons several-thousand dollars by adfrom yesterday's close, rallied ‡c, devising against the putting up of large clined ic, reacted slightly, again replants and machinery for mining properceding, and the close was + to +c under ties where there was nothing worth minvesterday. Oats started slightly lower, advanced

A ROW IN HONOLULU.

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injunctions as to silence on that point,

was given by one of the crew who said,

a big row on down in Honolulu."

Honolulu."

One problem which must be faced in e, sold of ac in sympathy with wheat, this State is a metallurgical one. There losing slightly lower. Provisions were firm all day and until is nearly everywhere low grade. In within a short time before the the close, many cases the ore is sufficiently high in when an easier feeling marked the tradgrade to be worked if some cheap and ing, Prices were higher for live hogs, atisfactory method of treating it can be although the run was in excess of exfound This problem is partly solved already at the Haile gold mine in South ectations. Armour bought consider-

ably and through this influence any arolina, and the Phoenix mine in North prospective decline was checked. The arolina, where Mr. Theis has introduced small stock received credit for the steady undertone. May pork closed 71c under yesterday, May lard 21c lower, and May The examination and study of th long-leaf pine has for some months been

ribs 24c lower. in progress in the southeastern and southern parts of the State. This month covered that there are very much larger The Corwin Returns-None of the quantities of long-leaf pine timber still Crew Will Talk Except to Anstanding than estimated by the last census. The outlook is that for a numbe mand, if it is protected against

fires. The results of an extremely careful and prolonged study show buy freely. To consumers' absorption of the supply trade must now look for the buy freely that with proper protection against forest fires, hogs and cattle, both the long-leaf and the short-leaf forests can be greatly extended in the near off of the interior movement has been future. The statement is often made with dispatches, and then sailed in and that when the long-leaf pine is cut away anchored off Sausalito, whence she afterthe forests will yied only the short-lead wards proceeded, to Mare Island. A re-It has been repeatedly asserted that the porter in a boat met the cutter off the seed of the long-leaf produces a shortfort and endeavored to board her but was

> more easily than the short-leaf, and the seeds of the long-leaf are also destroyed very much more rapidly than those of the short-leaf. There is no doubt that anybody. Only a hint of news at first

Afterward, in answers to a question stock of that valuable tree in the State. As soon as the study of the long-leaf is completed that of the short-leaf will be had not been put back on the throne begun, and the remainder of the winter when we left, but she may be there now and the spring will be devoted to the latall the same. ter tree in the central and north-eastern After putting an officer with dis-parts of the State. The information patches for Washington ashore, the Corgained is of immense value. At the city hall this evening there was there for one hour and while there the

win steamed over to Sausalito. She lay a "Confederate Melange," in aid of the revenue cutter Hartley went over to her closing quiet and steady with sales of Confederate monument fund. In this after which the Corwin again got under 158,200 bales. Liverpool declined 2 to 21 there was a number of camp and battle way and went to the Mare Island navy

ritation-It is exactly where it was. The Speaker was meanwhile violently pounding with his gavel in a vain effort death warrant. Only seventy-five perto restore order, but Mr. Boutelle was sons witnessed the execution to-day. not to be satisfied with such a disposition of his question, and continued to demand

recognition. Mr. Boutelle, however, was not so easily disposed of, and said defiantly that he thought he was entitled to answer from the chair.

The Speaker announced firmly that he had recognized the gentleman from Mississippi and directed the clerk to read the resolution which he had offered.

The resolution was then read, at first amid a great uproar in the House, which gradually subsided. The resolution provides for night sessions for arguing the Tariff bill and for calling the previous

question on that bill and amendments at cline of 1c from yesterday's close, with a 12 o'clock noon, January 25th. The order having been read, Mr. Bur-

rows raised the question of consideration. but the Speaker announced that under former rulings the question of consideration could not be raised upon a report from the Committee on Rules.

Mr. Boutelle appealed from the decision of the chair, but the Speaker refused o entertain the appeal.

Mr. Boutelle again arose and was asked by the Speaker for what purpose he de sired recognition.

His father was for many years professor "For a parliamentary inquiry, Mr. Speaker,,' replied Mr. Boutelle of modern languages there.

Eugene G. Harrell, of Raleigh, was "The gentleman will state it," said the called to Dunn to day by telegram anpeaker-evidently somewhat dubious as nouncing the extreme illness of his the outcome "I desire to know," said Mr. Boutelle mother, wife of Rev. W. B. Harrell.

under what rule of the House did the chair decline to entertain my appeal?" The Speaker answered somewhat artly that it was not the duty of the The Volume of Trade Decreased chair, on demand or request of the gen-tleman from Maine to furnish him with any information. [Laughter among the Democrats.]

Condition of Business at The question was then put on Mr. Trade Centres. Catchings' motion for the previous question, which was ordered by a viva voce NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Bradstreet's to vote, the House dividing on party lines. Mr. Boutelle called for a division and norrow will say: General trade throughas he took his seat shouted to his Repub-lican colleagues: "Don't vote! Don't out the country has been somewhat less in volume than last week, an indication

of its character being found in a report The result was that the Republicans from Chicago that small mail orders constrictly abstained from voting, and the stitute the bulk of the wholesale busi-Democrats cast only 138 votes-41 short

of a quorum Mr. Catchings asked for the yeas and SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- [COPYRIGHT.] nays, and after the call had been com--The revenue cutter Corwin, arrived pleted Mr. Springer asked that the names of those voting should be read. This was done, showing that 169 had voted from Honolulu at the entrance of the harbor about 11 o'clock this morning. in the affirmative, all Demoorats, and She did not enter but lay to off Fort one in the negative, Mr. Bell, Populist, Point long enough to send a boat to shore of Colorado

No quorum having voted, Mr. Catch ings moved a call of the House, which showed the presence of 273 members-94 more than a quorum. Mr. Catchings then moved to dispense with further proceedings under the call; and, although repulsed. His inquiries as to how things no quorum is necessary on this question, it afforded an opportunity for a small filibuster, and Mr. Reed demanded a di-All hands had evidently received strict vision. This resulted—yeas 144; nays 49; but Mr. Reed thought that the question should be determined by tellers, and acand no intelligence could be got out of cordingly he and Mr. Catchings went over the side, to the reporter: "There is through the form of counting the vote ind announced that there were 135 in the affirmative and 10 in the negative. Acordingly it was ordered that further proceedings under the call should be disensed with, and the question recurred on Mr. Catchings motion for the previous question. The ayes and noes were ordered, and again the Republicans re-mained dumb, while 169 Democrats voted to order the previous question, the

names being read. As the majority

still lacked 10 of a quorum, Mr. Catch-

ment, and Governor Carr issued the Gilchrist made a statement, in which he said that McKay liked him, and that this made McKay's wife and sons jeal-

[Special to the Messenger.]

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

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Pearsall returned before daylight,

dragged the body off and hid it under a

ous, and that the sons and Pearsall comfollowing telegram read to-day to the Florida conference of the M. E. Church, mitted the crime to prevent McKay from giving him a deed to 150 acres of land. Gilchrist, who was a mean and desper-South, in session at Palatka, shows: ate criminal, had tried all means of es-"TALLAHASSEE, Fla., January 1894. caping jail. He professed his entire

Rev. J. C. Sale and T. W. Tomkies Com readiness to die, and also protested his mittee: innocence to the last. The drop fell at "Please present to the conference my heartfelt thanks for the resolution passed 1:29 o'clock, and at 1:52 o'clock the

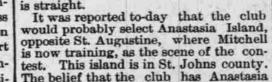
by that body denouncing the brutal Cor-bett-Mitchell prize fight. I shall endeavor physicians pronounced him dead. to do my duty in the premises. [Signed.] N. L. MITCHELL, SECRETARY HOKE SMITH [Signed.]

Governor of Florida." To Deliver the Annual Address at the It is needless to say that this telegram was heartily cheered by the ministers. Next University Commencement-Illness of Mrs. W. B. Harrell. Many people believe that the stand taken by the M. E. conference has given the club the blackest eye up to date, for the ministers gathered at Palatka represent fully one half of the population of RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 5 .- A telegram from President Winston says that Secre-

tary Hoke Smith will deliver the com-Florida. The club people talk a good deal about pushing work on the arena, but the facts mencement oration at the University.

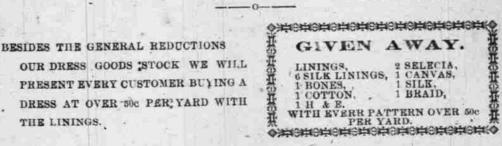
eem to be that they are simply building a high fence around an acre or two of ground. They say that they will not roof the enclosure and that seats will be put in later. The truth is, as has been stated in these dispatches, that there is a very general belief that the club has given up all hope of having a public contest, and is now engaged in perfecting arrangements to consummate the match in the woods. Manager Bowden, of the Numerous Resumptions of Work club, denies the story about having taken steps to charter the trains out of Jacksonville for twenty-four hours before and after the contest, but Mr. Bowden, o

course, would not let the public into the club's arrangements, and in spite of his denials, it is believed that the train story



Island in view as the place for the coness. Stock taking is also a feature, but summation of the contest is strengththe return of commercial travelers to the has shown a disposition to defy Gov-ernor Mitchell's wishes in regard to the

> In an interview Judge Cooper is quoted as saying: "That should the club people decide to have the contest in this (St. Johns) county and should Governor Mitchell order me to take action l should ask for information authorizing the same, as at present I know of no law of the State prohibiting glove contests." The club, it is said, is banking on this statement from Judge Cooper, and the general impression is that if the contest occurs at all it will occur on Anastasia Island: The island is very accessible, and would be a fine place for the fight, but Governor Mitchell has shown himself so resourceful in balking the club up to date that it is very probable he will find some way of interfering even if the club attempts to bring off the mill on the sea-girl island.





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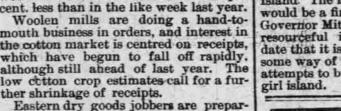
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started up within the week as have shull down, but reductions of wages in indus trial lins continue very numerous in establishments which remain at work Orders for print cloths at Eastern mills amount to only one-third of the quantity on the books one year ago, and the week's sales of wool at Boston are 65 per

cent. less than in the like week last year. Woolen mills are doing a hand-to-mouth business in orders, and interest in the cotton market is centred on receipta which have begun to fall off rapidly although still ahead of last year. Th

ther shrinkage of receipts. Eastern dry goods jobbers are prepar-ing for the spring movement by order-ing and opening supplies, while agents have begun to put goods forward. Bank clearings at sixty-five cities for 1898 aggregate \$54,165,000, a falling off

road is reported from nearly all points. Prices for iron and steel are declared to have been still further shaded at Eastern centres since the beginning of the year, and, while there has been no further de-

pression in wool prices, concessions are to be obtained on offers to buy. Resumptions of work in industrial lines are very numerous, more than twice as many factories and mills having

