opportunity to work created the wage fund on which the prosperity of our peo-

ple depended.
In conclusion Mr. Dolliver asked from

what section of the country had come

the suggestion that the American work-

ingman should take his stand on the level of the civilization of the Old World. It came from the plantations of the

Mr. Harter, Democrat, of Ohio, kept

up the good humor in which the House had been put by Mr. Doliver, and kept

the House in a perpetual roar of laugh-

ter. He gave expression to several axio-matic utterances and had a collection of

facts and figures to support his views

that earned him repeated applause. These

precepts, and were of such a nature

tion, the higher the wages." He stated

that there was a greater difference be-

tween the wages of protected France

and free trade Great Britain, in favor of

their purchasing power by putting up the price of goods. Great Britain had a

protective tariff up to 1842, but since the advent of free trade the wages of brick-

layers, carpenters and similar mechanics

had increased 73 per cent. The average

of wages in Great Britain had in-

creased 86.50 under free trade while in

his district in Ohio under a protective

policy of the last thirity years, there were workingmen earning only \$135 a year. When Geo, Dallas, of Pennsylvania, was presiding officer of the Sen-

ate and he had to cast the deciding vote

diately the chimneys of Pennsylvania had blazed up and lighted up the night

Mr. Harter had constantly to parry

the questions of the Republican mem-

thrust for thrust and came out with fly-

bers of the House, but he gave them

Mr. Brosius, Republican, of Pennsyl-

mittee rise, and at 8:25 o'clock p. m. a

Mr. Maguire, Democrat, of California,

Pontius Pilate had been drawing a

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Stocks and Bonds in New York-

Grain and Provision Markets

of Chicago.

New York, Jan. 11 .- After a rather

week opening and a decline of 1 to 2 per

cent, the stock market showed a little

more strength, owing to a rise in Ameri-

can Sugar from 80% to 82%. This led to

some covering in Western Union and

ther prominent stocks, and the early

loss was regained. Later on, a demon-

stration was made against Manhattan,

which declined from 122 to 1184. North-

ern Pacific issues however were the

really weak features of the day. The

ville and Nashville declined from 437 to

Atchison, General Electric, Union

Pacific, Western Union, the Grangers, the

100 shares of stock. In the final deal-

aggregate sales of stocks 20,000 shares

bought a few days ago in a fit of enthu-

time, the general opinion appeared to be

Oats were steady early, but declined

with the usual promptitude when wheat

and corn gave way. May sold to to higher at the opening than it closed yes-terday, but later declined §c. The close

was about \ to \c lower than yesterday. Provisions were firm at the opening on

would pass its dividend.

was subsequently confirmed.

412 on the general belief that the com

recess was taken until 8 o'clock.

Without completing his remarks

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. The State World's Fair executive committee adopts a resolution very complimentary to Messrs. Wilson and Bruner TAKEN BY SENATORS ON THE for their work at the Chicago fair .-Dr. W. S. Long has resigned the presidency of Elon college. - The trustees of the Baptist State University are to meet next Tuesday to elect a president. Drs. Hume and Brewer are mentioned for the place,-Mrs, Charles Parks, of Hillsboro, died in Baltimore yesterday.-There will be summer courses of study and a summer normal school at the State University next summer, also a summer school of biology at Beaufort, conducted by Professor Henry V. Wilson. -Minister Willis' dispatches reached Washington Wednesday night. The President and Secretary Gresham had a long consultation on the matter yesterday. Copies of the dispatch will be sent to the Senate and House. -The collector of customs at Key West justifies the landing of the Cuba cigar makers .-

The Annapolis cadets sent to France to study in the Maritime Engineering school graduated first, second and third in their class. Richard T. Hobson, of North Carolina, was one of the three .-- The men who held up the train near Hannibal, Mo., Wednesday night secured only \$48. The express messenger hid a \$10,-000 package from them and they failed to get the registered letter pouches, which were very valuable, from the mail car--The Brazilian minister at Paris says that President Peixotto has no intention of resigning.--The question of obtaining agreement among the European Governments for mutual disarmament of their navies has been raised in the British Parliament. -- The Court of Appeals of Virginia sustains the legality of charges for detaining cars after notice of their arrival .- The Virginia Paper company, of Richmond, assigned yesterday with liabilities of \$18,000 .-- A warrant was yesterday issued for the receiving teller, William Pierson, of the Philadelphia Consolidated National bank on the charge of being an accomplice of the paying teller who had con- to-morrow. fessed to embezzlement. Pierson was not at the bank yesterday. - The Louisville and Nashville railroad directors met yesterday and passed the dividend, on the floor than on any day since the debate on the Tariff bill began. though, they say, it had been earned. -Ex-Minister Zorrella, leader of the tention to object to any extension of announcing the early advent of a republone hour. The speakers included Messrs. lic.—Ex-Commissioner Blount was yesterday before the Senate committee which is investigating the Hawaiian situation. -On December 30th last Mr. National Bank of Asheville, N. C., started for Philadelphia with a sum of been heard from. Opinion on the matter some particulars the Wilson bill did not raise the rate of wages or steady the is divided. His friends think he has meet his approval, in that it did not go price of a products, he showed that coal far enough. He would like to have seen from the mines of Pennsylvania while been assaulted and robbed. Thorough in plate put on the free list, even if a it had a tariff protection of 75 cents a heavier tax would have to be levied on ton sold at \$3 a ton more than imported brakemen on the Nashville, Chatta-nooga and St. Louis railroad struck last night.—In the Redwine trial at Atlanta yesterday the court quashed one lanta yesterday the court quashed one lanta yesterday the court quashed one land the beautiful that they might duction they leased and closed small be brought into the Democratic fold, mines, and threw the laborers in those indictment and the defendant pleaded for it was only by union that mines out of employment. If the reform could be consummated. Mr. Cockrell, Democrat, or guilty in the other three cases.—Gov- In speaking of the income tax he stated the floor at 9 o'clock and spoke in de-

shall not come off in Florida. He was in consultation with the State's adjutant | be one for freedom, and the tariff restricgeneral on the subject yesterday.—
Civil service examinations will be held in Wilming ton February 6th, The com-mission publishes its dates for Virginia, trade. North Carolina and South Carolina,-The Executive Committee of the Republican National committee met in Washington yesterday. Mr. Carter resigned the chairmanship, but will remain chairman of the National committee .- W. H. Tenney & Co., boot and shoe jobbers of Boston, fail with liabilities of \$200,\_ 000.-Florida has just transferred 2,000,000 acres of land to a land improvement company that has opened up a waterway from Kissimmee to the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of 350 miles .- | said there had been a suppression of im-Rev. P. J. Donahoe, of Baltimore, has portant factors entering into our present been appointed bishop of Wheeling, W Va,-The New York Chamber of Commerce adopts resolutions against the Kinley act. There were other and subproposed income tax. -- The Bethlehem, Pa., iron mills close down again.

#### Poor Success of the Hannibal Train . Robbers.

St. Joe. Mo., Jan. 11 .- A package of money amounting to \$10,000 lying under the stove in the express car is what the train robbers did not get when they held up the Hannibal and St. Joe "Eli" train ton. He asserted that the sooner the bill was passed the better it would be for the country. "And, mark my words," said he, "just as soon as this bill is two miles east of this city last night. When the train stopped and the bandits began firing, Express Messenger Weltel prepared himself accordingly. His safe cas open and at the side was a \$10,000 package consigned to the Commercial bank, of Chicago. He hastily kicked the under the stove. Only one small safe is carried on the train and he made no attem, at to close his safe which contained but s. S. This he readily gave to the men and they left, evidently well satisfied that they had secured all there

When postal Clerk Gage realized that the train was being held up he barred all the doors, and, securing his revolver, prepared to defend the heavily loaded registered pouches in his charge. The robbers did not come near him however, and they missed another rich prize in consequence. The registered pouches were the most valuable sent out of this city in months. It is now evident that the job was the work of local talent and the men are now in the city.

#### NASHVILLE, Jan. 11.—We have it from and have kept the income derived from yesterday. Railway Men Strike.

nooga and St. Louis road went out to-night.

but help that lasts.

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who is willing to work earnestly, can secure paying employment by calling at their office. We mention this as we hear of so many wanting employment. 

best dressed women in the Chited States terday sold but little to-day. Towards the close the tone again became weak with wheat. May pork closed 35c lower; May lard 15c lower and May ribs 30c the working girls and servant girls. And

#### OPPOSING VIEWS

HAWAIIAN QUESTION.

Messrs. Breckinridge and Springer Discuss the Tariff Question-Too Much Protection in the Bill for the Kentuckian - Mr. Springer's Criticisms - Other Tariff Speeches.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The Senate was entertained to-day with two able speeches on the subject of Hawaii. The first was by Senator Davis, Republican, of Minnesota, in continuation of that which he had commenced yesterday, and the second was by Senator Turpie, axioms reversed the commonly accepted

Democrat, of Indiana.

Senator Davis argued that the appointment of Mr. Blount as commissioner to Hawaii without the advice and consent of the Senate was a Presidential invasion of the privileges of the Senate for which he found a parallel only once in the history of imperial Rome. The hauling never asked for protection. I protection down of the American flag in Honolulu tive tariff put down wages and lowered down of the American flag in Honolulu came in for much denunciation on the part of Senator Davis, in which he was sustained by other Republican Senators, and he wound up his speech with the declaration that, in the sublime judg-ment of the American people, the Presi-dent's Hawaiian and fiscal policy would

Senator Turpie took the broad ground that the Provisional Government Hawaii was a de facto Government, which could not rightfully be interfered with; but that no treaty or project of an-nexation with it could be honorably en-he had cast it for free trade and immetered into by the American Government. Minister Stevens was held up to execration as an unworthy Minister and man for his coarse expressions as to the Queen, who had been his hostess for many months, and he was characterized in Senator Turpie's forcible language as a spy, an ingrate and an outlaw. Senators Davis and Turpie each occu-

pied the floor for two hours. The other siness of the day was unimportant. After a short executive session, the Senate at 5 o'clock p. m. adjourned till

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. When the House met at 11 o'clock this forning there was a better attendance

Mr. Pendleton had announced an intime for any speaker, and, in consequence, all the speeches were limited to were said to have done. He illustrated Breckinridge of Kentucky, Richards, Dingley, Springer, Dolliver, Harter and

trader in the House until yesterday, but since the speech of his friend from Ohio (Johnson) he had learned that he (Breck-dollars short of the fortune accumulated bendered in the Governor. He has been all at sea. His bondsmen are his friends and he would inridge) did not occupy the most distant by Carnegie & Co. in twenty five years. outpost of free trade Democracy. In To illustrate the failure of protection to

ernor Mitchell accepts the challenge of that, while it did not meet with his un- fence of the bill. At the conclusion of the Duval Athletic club and is more de- qualified approval, he was ready to vote his speech the House at 9:45 o'clock adtermined than ever that the prize fight income tax. "I hope to live to see the day," said he, "when this continent will ligion, free Government and free educa-tion will be put side by side with free

Mr. Richards, Democrat, of Ohio, followed in support of the pending measure. His speech, which he read, was largely devoted to a historical review of the various tariff acts which have been put on the statute books of the country, and to a defence of the low tariff acts

enacted by the Democrats. At 12:45 o'clock Mr. Dingley, Republican, of Maine, took the floor and

to the bill. Mr. Springer was then recognized. He began his remarks by referring to the present condition of the country. He conditions. It was unjust to attribute all the distress which had been prevailing to the threatened changes in the Mcstantial causes contributing to this condition of distress. Under the protective system, which had prevailed for thirty years, private indebtedness had largely increased in this country. He said that the manufacturers of the country should have been able to lay up something for a rainy day after thirty years of protec-tion. He asserted that the sooner the started, every furnace fire will be lighted and every instrument of production will be put in active operation, and there will be witnessed a revival of properity such as this country has never before seen. Give this country free wool, free ores, free coal and free raw material for the workingman's industry

and we will take a front position in the markets of the world." Mr. Springer criticised the bill several particulars. The bounty on sugar was especially obnoxious to him, and in every Democratic body, and at all times, the doctrine of bounty-giving had been repudiated. In lieu of this bounty show of firmness. Very shortly after he would have substituted a tax of 1 cent a pound on sugar, which would produce a revenue of \$37,000,000 annually. He would also have put a tax on tea and coffee—a tariff for revenue only—a light ported Berlin, Antwerp and Paris all tax, which would not bear heavily on lower. The market became decidedly any one, and would have distributed its burdens more evenly through the ccuntry, and would produce a revenue of about \$60,000,000. He would have left the tax on diamonds and precious stones, the tax on diamonds and precious stones, opened at 66½c, ranged between 66½ to opened at 65½c, closing ½ to ½c below

reliable authority that the conductors and brakemen on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road went out lowed in a speech against the bill and lowed in a speech against the bill and lowed for a track of the lower fo full of breezy humor. He criticised to, holding steady for a tim some of the statements made by the Chairman of the Ways and Means com-No Quarter

will do you as much good as the one that buys Dr. Pierce's Pieasant, Pellets. This is what you get with them: An absolute and permanent cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Bihous Attacks, Sick and Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Not just temporary relief, and then a worst condition afterward—but help that lasts.

Chairman of the Ways and Means committee in his opening speech. While he had the highest regard for Mr. Wilson, who had been his professor at college, he felt inclined to wonder if it would not have been a good idea if the Almighty had put some common sense in his professor's head. In his speech the other day Mr. Wilson had illustrated the disparity of the tariff by showing that a sense. parity of the tariff by showing that a some outside buying of pork, but some working girl could buy the material buyers of yesterday felt disposed to take Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use for a cloak with one day's earnings while it would take three days stantial break. Part of the decline was for her to earn enough to pay the recovered on moderate buying. It was We have here the headquarters office of the Singer Manufacturing company for this State and any good reliable man best dressed women in the United States and any good reliable man

#### ON HIS METTLE.

the working girls of America are sending their money to their sisters in Europe to enable them to get away from the country where cloaks are so cheap." Mr. Dolliver took the position that the remedy for the present depression is the employment of our own people, not giving it to those of other countries. The THE CLUB'S CHALLENGE.

The Defiances of the Duval Club Clinch Governor Mitchell's Determination - In Consultation With the Adjutant General The Big Bluff Game of the Club Not a

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 11 .- The Governor of Florida has got his back up. The numerous defiances and manifestos of the Duval Athletic club have clinched his determination to stop the Corbett-Mitchell fight at all hazards. The club has thrown down the gauntlet and he has accepted the challenge. Adit. Gen. Patrick Houston is in the city under orders of the Chief Executive, who is also commander-in-chief of the State troops, to investigate the situation

and report. the latter, than there was between Amer-ica and Great Britain; and yet, in spite of her proximity to France, England had The adjutant general and Sheriff Broward were closeted in the Everett hotel for over an hour this morning and the situation was fully discussed.

> The Southern Associated Press cor respondent met the adjutant general tostop the fight. He said "No," adding that he was here simply in obedience to the orders of the Governor instructing him to investigate as to the situation and report. He could not say what the in tentions of the Governor were. He could not even express an opinion con

It was rumored that the adjutant general had all the commanders of the Jacksonville companies in to see him and gave them orders relative to stopping the contest. There was no truth in the rumor further than that the commanders sky, under which Dallas was being of the city companies called upon hin burned in effigy for casting the deciding to pay their respects.

Gen. Houston was also asked how long he would be in the city, in fact, if he was oing to remain here until after January He replied that he did not know how

long he wound remain. He would be here until he had complied with the invania, was the last speaker of the afterstructions of the Governor. It is said that the Governor to keep the adjutant general right on the he gave way for a motion that the comscene with full power to mass the troops should the emergency require that the

sheriff be supported by more force than was the first speaker at the evening ses- he can muster in deputies, Some time ago Sheriff Broward wrote sion. He arraigned the system of protection which enabled one company to accumulate a fortune of \$200,000,000 in twenty-five years, as Carnegie & Co. the Covernor and asked him to instruct him as to what proceedings he, the sheriff, should take to stop the Cor-

bett-Mitchell contest. The letter was written upon the request of the bondsmen of the sheriff who this gigantic fortune by stating that if wish to be protected. The sheriff's bond salary of \$100,000 a year at the of the crucifixion of Christ is for \$10,000. There are five sureties. Mr. Breckinridge said he had always and had continued to receive that salary considered himself the foremost free from that day to this, and had been whole in default of the others. The bondsmen are his friends and he would cut off his right hand rather than see

The action of the Governor in putting im in such a hole has been severely criticised in this county. It is thought that the presence of the adjutant general means that the Governor appreciates the position in which he has placed the martial law and make the State responsible and not Broward nor his sureties, at the same time expecting Broward to do his duty and render all the aid he can to the adjutant general. In the event of of a declaration of martial law the sheriff could not be sued for damages on Mr. Cockrell, Democrat, of Texas, took his bond and nothing could be recovered from the Governor as the State's Chief

Executive or the State itself. It is the general opinoin here that Governor Mitchell proposes to stop the fight if he has to mass the entire militia of the State in Jacksonville. No one who understood the real situation has ever believed that the contest would be permitted in Jacksonville and, in spite of the repeated declarations of the Athletic club to the contrary, these despatches Florida they willhave to doit secretly in the woods, so secretly that the Governor can gain no inkling of where the meeting is shall not occur if he can prevent it. The common sold down to 41, parferred to use every effort to land the principals of just such reports.

The Southern Associated Press correspondent learned to-night from a thoroughly reliable source that the club is statements it has been giving out would Coalers and Whiskey were all quite weak during the afternoon. The decline in ments have been, it is said, "big bluffs," during the afternoon. The decline in these stocks ranged from 1 to 3 per cent, and was most pronounced in Lacks wants which fell from 167 to 164 on sales of turn up to allay the opposition to the mill, It is also reported that the club's ings there was a rally of to la per cent. due to coverings of shorts. The market left off tolerably firm. The changes for of the Governor's opposition.

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A prominent newspaper correspondent, whose name cannot be divulged, called on one of the leading attorneys footing up 143,000. Railway and Miscellaneous bends were weak. Of the aggregate sales of stocks 20,000 shares but, as he was on intimate terms with the correspondent, practically admitted Chicago, Jan. 11.—The sole object wheat traders had in view to-day seemed to be to get rid of the wheat they had to be to get rid of the wheat they had the correspondent, practically admitted that the Governor had the club in a hole and that nothing could be done if the Executive persisted in his attitude. Executive persisted in his attitude. The promotors of the contest between siasm over the Government's report of a

the negroes, Perry and Watkins, have reduction in acreage. Values did not advance, and after waiting a reasonable filed an application with the city recorder for a license authorizing the men to meet at the opera house Monday night; that they would not. The best buyers were shorts and the principal sellers but no action has been taken on the ap-plication. The application was filed under the recent ordinance permitting love contests, which was passed over

ter to day which he sent the Governor on January 1st. The letter was almost in the nature of a plea for the Governor to "let up." It is understood that seving the service of the Governor to the up." ported Berlin, Antwerp and Paris all lower. The market became decidedly

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ues declined sc. The close was to to to declaring against the project of raising under yesterday.

#### COMPLIMENTARY.

Resolutions of the World's Fair Board as to Work of Messrs Wilson and Bruner-Summer Courses at the University-Death of Mrs. Parks.

[Special to the Messenger.] RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 11.-At a meeting of the World's Fair executive committee to-day the following was unanimously

"Resolved, That the thanks of this

committee be and they are hereby tendered to Mr. P. M. Wilson, executive commissioner of the board of the World's Fair managers and to Mr. T. K. Bruner, commissioner of exhibits, for their excellent management of the North Carolina exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago. The board desires to place on record its entire approbation and approval of the manner in which hese gentlemen have conducted the financial affairs of the committee. The committee finds with pleasure and satisfaction that the disbursements have been wise and orderly: that proper vouchers have been taken for the same, accounts accurately kept and final settlement made and filed, showing that the amount appropriated has been expended regularly for the purposes designed. The committee further finds that the exhibits and handsome furniture used for installing the same at Chicago, valued at \$15,-000 have been turned over to the State museum as the law directs."

Rev-Dr. W. S. Long, president of Elon college, has resigned, to take effect next June. It is believed Rev. Dr. W. W. Staley, of Suffolk, Va., will succeed

The trustees of Baptist State Female iniversity are called to meet here next Tuesday to elect a president. It is the opinion that either Rev. Dr. Thomas Hume, of Chapel Hill, or Rev. Dr. Brewer, of Murfreesboro, will be chosen. Mrs. Charles Parks, of Hillsboro, died o-day in a hospital at Baltimore. She

was a daughter of Rev. N. H. D. Wilson. From President Winston it is learned that it is decided to have summer courses of study and a summer normal school at the university. The summer course will include instruction in classic languages, German and French, geology, physical geography, electricity, history and civics. There will also be a summer school of biology at Beaufort, conducted by Professor Henry V. Wilson, years director of the biological station and precedent. at Woods Hall, Mass. Students from all

#### Yesterday's Cotton Market. (Special to the Messenger.)

diminishing receipts and advices indicated the presence of exporters and larger interest by American shippers. which aided the advance, also stimulated by increased investment demand. The market, later, became nervous, to defend his report, but to answer yielded 4 to 5 points and closed at a net him by the committee. He was examadvance of 4 to 5 and barely steady, due precaution in anticipation of the Wilson report, not published till after the close, but its effect on the curb was to improve have so stated. If the promotors of the fight | past has been remarkably correct. It is bring Mitchell and Corbett together in 7,093,186 bales this year. This is the last official estimate expected, and confirms the small crop prediction. Enough is to occur. The Southern Associated Press known now to prove the New Orleans correspondent has it from a gentleman estimate much out of way and badly close to the Government that he has been deceiving spinners. The fact that Engthoroughly aroused by the defiant attibilish spinners took 15,000 bales to-day tude of the club and vows that the fight confirms this view and it remains to be seen what effect the Wilson report will Governor is also credited with saying have, as the market is possibly overthat if the fight occurs secretly he will loaded with long cotton in expectation

THE SUN'S COTTON REVIEW. New York, Jan. 11.—The Sun's cotton report says: It was an irregular and exnot and has not been so confident of its cited market, but, in the main, the tone ability to bring about the contest as the was bullish, and prices closed 2 to 5 advanced 4 points for March, the crop estimate by Wilson & Co., placing the yield at 7,063,176 bales, or 600,000 bales less than the New Orleans estimate of 7,700,000 bales. The other bullish factors were large sales in Liverpool, higher prices for futures there, rising Southern markets, smaller receipts at the ports, and reports that interior stocks are steadily decreasing. The trading here to day was on a large scale. Europe both bought and sold. The shorts covered freely, but on the rise the long interest sold considerable cotton. It was noticeable that the reactions to-day were due solely to realizing. The close on 'Change was barely steady, but as already intimated the market after 'Change was stronger. Liverpool advanced 41 to 5 points, closing steady with sales of 15,000 bales on the spot at unchanged prices. In Manchester yarns had a hardening tendency and cloths met with a good inquiry. Spot prices here were 1-16c higher, with sales of 166 bales for shipping. There was an advance of 1-16 to cateight of the Southern markets. glove contests, which was passed over the Mayor's head.

Manager Bowden gave out a long letter to day which he sent the Governor on January 1st. The letter was almost in the nature of a plea for the Governor to 'let up." It is understood that sevitus far last week. New Orleans adthus far last week. New Orleans adthus far last week. New Orleans adthus far last week. New Orleans addresses the series of the Southern markets.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—At a special CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Schaefer won tomeeting of the Chamber of Commerce
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might's game in the central music hall bilwheat broke corn yielded also and val-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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#### COMMISSIONER BLOUNT

BEFORE THE SENATE HA-WAIIAN COMMITTEE.

The Committee Endeavor in Vain to Get From Him an Explanation of His Acts in Honolulu-They Gain Lattle Information-He Resents Any Intimation Against His

Authority. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Contrary to previous announcement, ex-Commissioner Blount was before the Senate Committee which is investigating the rela tions of this country with Hawaii, under the resolution of Senator Morgan. The committee had at first requested Mr. Blount to appear on Friday, but for some reason there was a change of programme and he was summoned for to-day.

The efforts of the committee were di rected more to securing an explanation from Mr. Blount of his various acts while in Honolulu than to obtaining from him an accurate account of his mission, of which the committee was already sufficiently informed through his official report. The explanation necessarily however, involved direct allusion to and in some instances, a full account of his proceedings. He told briefly of his appointment on March 11, 1893, by the President as special commi President as special commissioner to investigate the condition of affairs on the Hawaiian Islands which had been developed by the revolution of last January.
This revolution, together with the

part the American troops had taken in connection with it, the fact that the American Minister had established an American protectorate over the islands and that a Provisional Government had been formed and was seeking to have the islands annexed to the United States. had decided the President to have the whole matter investigated by some one

This statement brought the committee to one point in its inquiry which the resolution under which the committee is acting contemplated should be developed vestigating into the regularity of the diplomatic relations of this country with the Hawaiian Islands, and it was it tended especially to cover this much discussed point of Mr. Blount's appointment as a special paramount commis sioner without the consent of the Senate to a Government in which the United States is already represented by a regu-larly constituted representative. Mr. Blount, of course, considered the appointof the university, who was for three ment as within the bounds of propriety

The examination of Mr. Blount also went into the various questions concernparts of the United States are expected. | ing the landing of the American troops during the revolution and his reasons for concluding that there had been a conspiracy to dethrone the Queen and annex the islands to the United States. It is NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Liverpool adunderstood that he was also reminded of vanced strongly this morning, closing the charge that his investigation had 5-64d higher, a condition reflected in a been partial and that his report showed stronger opening in New York of 4 to 9 upon its face that he had been prejudiced against annexation from the bepoints higher, followed by an immediate advance of 4 to 5 more. In addition, untrue and he contended that the report the Southern movement indicated was impartial and the investigation made without prejudice or favor.

When asked by the chairman whether

he desired to make a statement concerning his report or upon any questions bearing upon Hawaiian affairs, Mr. Blount replied that he did not care to add anything to what he said. He had not, he said, come before the committee waiting for R. T. Wilson's estimate, and any questions which might be put to advance of 4 to 5 and barely steady, due viously made by the Hawaiians to the to liquidation of long accounts due to effect that his examination had been partial and that his method of conducting it had been apparently in the direc-tion of obtaining information against the Provisional Government and in favor of the tone and rally the market above the the Royalists. To this he replied that he closing quotations. His estimate in the past has been remarkably correct. It is possible to the least the and given entire authority to conduct it in any manner he saw fit and to obtain the most accurate and best information concerning the revolution.

When asked if there was any ground for the complaints, he referred to the fact that he had published in Hawaii his desire to obtain all information possible, and that if the men who think themselves aggrieved had not submitted their matters to him it was no fault of his.

There was some conversation about the secretive method Mr. Blount employed in collecting his information by having none but himself and his stenographer present and his witnesses not being prepared to make a complete statement. Mr. Blount again replied that it was a points higher than last night, though at one time the improvement reacted 10 points. After the close to-night prices points. After the close to-night prices that he collected testimony in the manner he thought best. It was evident that Mr. Blount was determined not to allow the committee to have any advant-age over him and that he still held that his position as special commissioner did not give the Senate the right to question his procedure while acting with authority not conferred by the Senate. Throughout the whole examieation this morning there was this feeling, and while Mr. Blount was willing to give the committee all the facts in his ossession which had not been laid before them, he quietly resented any athe did or his method of procedure.

The committee was competted to admit that very little in ormation had been obtained from Mr. Blount, and that little further light had been thrown on the situation in Hawaii. To many of the questions Mr. Blount courteously referred to his report and showed that the fact was duly set forth in the papers sub-mitted and in possession of the Senate. At the conclusion of the examination of Mr. Blount he had a long conference in the committee room with Senator Morgan, chairman of the committee, and who mainly conducted the examination.

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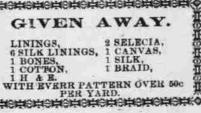
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