TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. Isadore Weil kills a negro bully in the postoffice at Opelika, Ala.-A decree of foreclosure of the Georgia Pacific road has been obtained .- Solemn funeral services over the remains of the late Senator Colquitt were held in the Senate Chamber at 9 o'clock vesterday morning. The funeral party then took its departure for Macon and the Senate adjourned until to-day .- Senator Hoar takes upon himself to meddle in Alabama politics by an open letter for the purpose of raising money in Massachusetts to aid Kolb in the next campaign. Georgetown defeats Yale at base ball .--- At Flemming, W. Va., two young men fight with pistols and both are killed .- Judge Wellford refuses to allow Belya Lockwood to practise law in the Circuit court of Henrico county, Va., but takes the matter under advisement. -In the Pollard-Breckinridge case the session is mainly taken up with the examination of expert witnesses to show that the letter to Col. Breckinridge, which the plaintiff pronounced a forgery, was genuine and that the writing on the Christmas card found in the copy of Irving was of recent amined and contradicted Miss Pollard as to some things that occurred in his office in May, 1893. - Mr. Charles Sinkler, a prom dead .- The cruiser Kearsarge has been is left worth saving. -The sixteen Graveseed election inspectors who pleaded guilty, have been sentenced to imprisonment for terms ranging from twenty-nine days to six months and fined various sums up to \$500 .--Two of the Government members of the New Foundland Legislature have been unseated on the ground of fraud and bribery in the election. Fifteen others who are to be tried will certainly be convicted .- The Com-

muster at short notice. There is fear of trouble between the men and disorderly they will pass .- Col. Breckinridge will probably take the witness stand to-day. ---Congressman Wilson is gaining strength rapidly .- The United States Industrial army, several hundred strong, is still at Finlay, Tex., unable to move. The people of El Paso are negotiating with the railroads Governor Hogg has disbanded the troops gratification over the promise of marriage; guarding the tramps at Finlay .- The people of Ellaville, Fla., are terribly excited wer the murder of an old woman and a young girl at that place.—There was prob-toly a lynching at Blackshear, Ga., last light.—Mobile defeats Detroit at base ball

### An Elegant German.

The last german of L'Arioso German lub for this season occurred last night at Germania hall, and was one of the most enjoyable and successful ever held under the club's auspices. The Raleigh hand played and Mr. Harry McIlhenry was not written by me." This letter has at Germania hall, and was one of the band played, and Mr. Harry McIlhenny was leader of the german. The dancers were rostumed in the magnificent "old timey" dresses and suits worn at the "Mistictoe Bough" entertainment, About forty couples participated, including the following visiting young study.

After examining Dr. Shaeffer for nearly After examining Dr. Shaeffer for nearly study. Miss Selden, of Virginia, Miss Allen, of Pennsylvania, Miss Macmurdo, of Virginia. Miss MacRae, of Fayetteville, and Miss Bauman, of Virginia. The favors were unique and pretty. After midnight ices were served by Dughi of

When you have over exerted yourself by ranning, jumping, or working, there is nothing that will relieve the soreness of your joints and muscles so quickly and effectually as Salvation Oil, the greatest cure

### on earth for pain. 25 cts. The Georgia Pacific to be Sold.

New York, March 27 .- It is officially and conneed that the Richmond Terminal rganization committee has obtained a de ree of foreclosure of the Georgia Pacific railway, and the property will be pressed to speedy sale. Other decrees are expected

### Base Ball.

Washington, March 27.—The Georgetown ollege boys to-day defeated the Yale nine a score of 14 to 2. Carlon's bad muff on third letting in Yale's only runs. Carter for Yale, pitched seven innings and made but a poor "howing. The Georgetown team hit him safet, and Dowd made a home run in the sixth inn, by with two men out and

MOBILE, Ala. March 27 Mobile was too much for the Detroit age Capation at the bat to-day and the visitors a vin succumbed king was found in the sixth innings, while Balsz was ha. umered all over the lot in the ninth, Mobile winning. betroit was clearly outclassed by the local eam, which is acknowledged to be the trongest in in the Southern League. Score

### The Queen of Fashion.

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### BE NOT DECEIVED.



D' NOT BE MISLED BY MERE EMPFY words, but let facts speak for themselves a not what people say, but what they do that a proof Few persons fully realize the great in trance of g ving the ye proper care and atmin. It is far better never to wear giass s,
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POLLARD-BRECKINRIDGE

THE PROCEEDINGS DULL WITH NO NEW FEATURES.

Chief of Police Moore Contradicts the Plaintiff's Testimony in Unimportant Particulars-Expert Testimony as to Genuineness of a Letter Which Miss Pollard Pronounces a Forgery.

Washington, March 27.-Hardly fifty people were present in the court room this morning when the case was called and the big bare courtroom looked cheerless in comparison with its aspect on former days in

Mr. Shelby conducted the examination of Maj. Moore, who had already testified in behalf of Miss Pollard.

In answer to questions from Mr. Shelby, Maj. Moore denied statements made by Miss Pollard on the stand with reference to what had been said at interviews had between Col. Breckinridge and Miss Pollard and the witness. He denied that Col. Breckinridge had said, as testified by Miss Pollard, "This is one of life's tragedies," adding that this young woman had borne him two that this young woman had borne him two children, and that there was a third in prospect, to which according to Miss Pollard's testimony, she replied: "Yes, Maj. Moore, I gave myself to him."
Some other minor things testified to by

Miss Pollard in reference to the conversations in Maj. Moore's office were also denied by Maj. Moore.. This concluded his direct examination, and he was turned over for cross examination to Judge Wilson.

Maj. Moore said in answer to Judge Wil-

son that his recollection of the conversations fendant and himself, on May 13th, and on May 17th, was based almost entirely on short hand notes which he had made immediately after the interview of the control of the co mediately after the interviews. He would was joined by seventy-five recruits, making | hardly have remembered much about the two interviews if it were not for the short hand notes. Judge Wilson wanted particularly to know whether there was anything in their feelings toward the reporters who said by Miss Pollard in the direction of or companies along the route to be taken have suggesting that this was a sham and a deception that was being practiced on Maj. Moore He said he made the notes almost immediately after the interviews ended and his memory was largely dependent on them. He also admitted that many things said at the interview might have passed entirely

out of his mind "What was his (Col. Breckinridge's) manner when he made those declarations to you about marrying Miss Pollard?" was Judge Wilson's next question, "Quiet," said Maj. Moore, after an object

tion to the question had been overruled. "I want to know whether on that occasion her manner did not indicate satisfaction and "Oh, we object to that too," said Col. Phil Thompson, but the question was allowed, and Maj. Moore said: "Her manner indicated satisfaction and gratification." Dr. G. B. Shaeffer, deputy coroner of the District of Columbia, was put on the stand as an expert in handwriting to examine the letter which Col. Breckinridge says he re-ceived from Miss Pollard in 1884, and which caused him to call on her at the Wesleyan college in Cincinnati the week their intimate

relations began.
[Miss Pollard read this letter on the stand never been made public.]
Dr. Shaeffer was asked many questions as to his practice in detecting forgeries and in

running down anonymous letter writers. He had been called as an expert in hand-writing, he said, in several trials and dedown anonymous letter writers. roted from two to six hours a day to the Judge Wilson said he was satisfied that Dr Shaeffer did not have the necessary qua

cations of an expert, but Judge Bradley thought otherwise, and allowed the witness to remain on the stand. Maj Butterworth handed Dr. Shaeffer the letter purporting to be to Col. Breckinridge from Miss Pollard which she claims is a forgery; another letter igned "W. C. P. B." and a bundle of Mis collard's letters to old man Rodes. Dr. Shaeffer said he had examined all of

"Now, Doctor / said Maj. Butterworth, having compared these carefully, as you state, can you say whether this letter (one of Miss Pollard Sacknowledged epistles) was written by the same person as this (the letter claimed to be forged)? Yes, sir, they were written in the same

"Now. Doctor, I hand you a Christmas card which was taken from a work of Washington Irving. Can you state whether the writing on it, 'Compliments of W. S. D.' has been written more than five years?" This is the card which the defence claims Miss Pollard slipped into a volume of Irying at St. Joseph's foundling asylum while she was there getting up evidence last December o prove her claim that she was at the asy m in 1885, and gave birth to a baby there Judge Wilson objected to Maj. Butter-worth's question, and it was modified. Dr. Shaeffer being asked how long ago the writing had been done, he answered that it

looked to have been written not more than three or four years ago. That was the ut-most limit, and it might have been written within three or four months. He entered into a technical explanation as to how ink is affected by exposure to the air to prove his assertions, and he was then turned over for cross-examination to Judge Wilson. What are your charges per day in giving testimony as an experient was Judge Wilson's first question.

Dr. Shaeffer was wary and answered the

question by asking another as to whether judge Wilson wanted to know how much he was to get in this case. Judge Wilson asked many more questions to ascertain what was the regular charge of the witness for experi testimony and it was clear that he was trying to show what weight a big fee would have on the witness. Col. Phil Thompson chiected to these questions, but Judge Bradley said they were all right as tending to show the weight of the witness testiment.

of the witness' testimony.

After a great many question, Dr. Shaeffer whose hesitation to answer was banished by a remark from Judge Bradley, said he had The centre stock of I. Shrier, corner rout and Princess streets, consisting of full line of mens, boys and youths charged from. \$5 up to \$75 for his services and gents furnishing many proof, will be closed out at once regarding the closed out at once regarding.

Assignee.

Which is the product of the princess streets, consisting of full line of mens, boys and youths charged from \$5 up to \$75 for his services as an expert. The letters produced he as an expert, him by Col. Brecking and he had exprised to the said, had been give. The letters produced he said, had been give. The letters and he had exprise to the letter of the sector will cut entrance boy (off Poole's Island) No. 3, black. The southeasterly red sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to to the letters and two hours to the Card. The sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. 13-16 W. The northeasterly edge of the sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to to the letters and two hours to the Card. The sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. 13-16 W. The northeasterly edge of the sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. 13-16 W. The northeasterly edge of the sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. 13-16 W. The northeasterly edge of the sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. 13-16 W. The northeasterly edge of the sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. 13-16 W. The northeasterly edge of the sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. 13-16 W. The northeasterly edge of the sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. 13-16 W. The northeasterly edge of the sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. 13-16 W. The northeasterly edge of the sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. 13-16 W. The northeasterly edge of the sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. 13-16 W. The northeasterly edge of the sector will extend from NW 11-16 N. to N. NW. examination of the ins on the Christmas

card had been ocular only. "And you mean to say that you deter mined the age of that ink by sight alone?"

asked Judge Wilson.

"Yes sir." was the answer, and the witness added that if the ink was not manufactured for the purpose of deceiving him be could not modify what he had said "And you say that if this ink was not made for the purpose of deceiving you, you written within three or four years?" was written within three or four years?" was Judge Wilson's next question which was half-assertion.

Two ses "Yes sir. That is to say, not absolutely.

but absolutely within the circumstances I have indicated. Dr. Shaeffer also said he could get nearly mathematical exactness in determining handwriting. Then he said in answer to another question by Judge Wilson: "I feel much more certain that Madeline Pollard

mathematical exactness in determining the content of the content o

### THE COLD SNAP.

"He's not from Kentucky," interjected Judge Bradley. "Then he's not armed," said Maj. Butterworth.

"Oh, don't make him swear to that," said Col. Phil Thompson, who had been obliged to disclaim that he had carried a revolver into the court room.

Mr. Hay was shown the alleged forged letter and the letter written by Miss Pollard to her school friend, Wessie Brown, and he said they were in his opinion written by the FRUIT, VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS ALL KILLED.

Fears Entertained for the Grain and Grass Crops-Farmers Disheartened-More Blockade stills said they were in his opinion written by the same person.

Mr. Hay was obliged to undergo an examination similar to that of Dr. Saheffer in order to justify his claim to the character of Captured-The Murderers of Rosa Haywood Indicted - A Curious Exhibit in a Civil

Judge Wilson took the witness and inquired minutely, as he did of Dr. Shaeffer, into Mr. Hay's grounds for passing as an expert, and Maj. Butterworth objected to a question as to whether the experts in the case of Oliver vs. Cameron, in which Mr. MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, March 27. Last night was very cold. The mercary case of Oliver vs. Cameron, in which Mr. Hay was an expert witness, did not differ this morning was as low as 21 degrees, or within a few degrees of the lowest reached Maj. Butterworth said: "When two men see a dog fight they differ considerably in their testimony."

Judge Bradley sustained him, but afterwards allowed Judge Wilson to go ahead with his questioning on his explanation that in a dog fight man differed in their during the past winter. The ground was frozen hard. It is the belief that the vegetables and fruit are pretty nearly all swept

"I beg your pardon," said Maj. Butter-worth.

"No sir, there is no difference in the mak-

ing of the characters in July."
"I mean looking at the word."

as this without showing nervousn

'I am looking exactly at the word.'

imitation of a letter. That letter was not forged, he said, by which he meant that it was not assimilated handwriting nor copied

from some other letter. He believed it was

writing of another person is a letter as long

"In your opinion," suggested Judge Wi

"In my opinion," acquiesced Mr. Hay. At this point the court adjourned until to

The Pollard Letter Now in Dispute.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The following is

the letter which Miss Pollard asserts is a

here to the college, for if you had gone to

even such a little trouble to listen to what

ome timés overburdens a school girl's mind

you might be inclined to be provoked with

yourself. A preacher's opinion of the little affair of mine would cause premature

repared you for a divorce case. But listen:

It is worse than that. If a certain person should advance funds for my tuition here at

school for three years under the promise

vanced? I know you think, why the decep-

would care to come around, remember that

e trial, for, unless the cross-examination

lrawn out, the silver tongued defendant

nimself will mount a rostrum of a kind in

which he has not figured before and will be-

Frands in New Foundland Elections.

Woods, Surveyor General, and his col-

on trial involving nearly the whole White-

way Government. The latter won the elec-

tion in November last by electing twenty-

Twelve members of the opposition lodged

he twenty-four members, alleging that

According to the English law, the cases

their election was due to bribery and illegal

were tried before a justice of the Supreme court. The decision in the Woods-Moore case was handed down this morning by Jus-

tice Winter, who found both the accused

guilty of corrupt practices by themselves

and agents, and declared their election void

The court awarded the costs of the case to

the petitioners. The grounds on which the conviction was secured against Woods and

Moore was the expenditure of \$8,000 in the Bay de Verd districts shortly before the

The disqualification of the remaining fif-

teen members petitioned against is a fore-gone conclusion. They include every mem

ber of the Executive Council and the Gov-ernment leaders of all the districts. It is expected the Government will dissolve im-

mediately, as, if they wait for the conclusion

of the other cases before doing so, their wholesome election is looked upon as a cer-

tainty. If the Government allows dissolu-tion the Legislature may secure a new lease

To Mariners.

Washington, March 27 .- The light house

board gives notice that on or about April 16, 1894, the characteristic of the fourth order light at Poole's Island light station,

2 red. Bearings are magnetic, given ap-

Virginia Courts Closed to Mrs. Lock

RICHMOND, Va., March 27. - Belya A. Lock-

wood, the Washington female attorney, applied to day to qualify to practise in the Circuit court of Henrico county. Judge Wellford denied the application, holding that it

was against all precedents for a woman

sions of the Virginia Legislature have re

proximately, and from seaward.

tise in the State courts.

our of its candidates.

St. Johns, N. F., March 27.-Henry

gin his version of the long intrigue.

two intervening witnesses is too long

I am very respectfully yours, MADELINE B. POLLARD.

home faces are always welcome.

mpossible for a person to imitate the hand-

The Commissioner of Agriculture was found in his office this morning, examining blooms of peach, apple and quince trees. "I believe the damage done was even

tion was very full of sap, forced by the phewon.

Mr. Hay said similarity in handwriting could not be maintained in a long forged nomenally hot weather which prevailed from March 1st to 22nd. Early wheat in many places is knee high, oats are in joint, "Now, Mr. Hay" said Judge Wilson,
Look at the word 'July' (in the alleged
forged letter) and say whether the individual who wrote that did not give himself
away when he wrote "July" by a little
quicker use of the pen?"

"No sir there is no difference in the make clover is a foot or more in height. I have no doubt that great damage is done the wheat and oats. Clover is already turning black. There was little or no white frost, but a hard freeze, from which there was no but a hard freeze, from which there was no sort of protection. So far as I can see the peach, apple, pear and other blooms are killed, except those of apple trees which are late in appearing. The freeze has done an immense amount of damage. Ice formed over a quarter of an inch in thickness. The cold snap has literally slayed the garden truck, killing beans, beets, potatoes, etc. It is worse than if these had not been planted. I never knew such a warm 'spell' to fail to be followed by a disastrous cold snap. In 1871 there was frost April 26th, which killed corn down to the grain."

The officer in charge of the State weather bureau says no point in the State escaped the freeze and feels sure that the damage is 1 mmense. At Wilmington this morning the mercury was at 28. There was freezing weather everywhere save West Texas and the lower half of Florida. Farmers came in to-day with sad faces. They say the fruit crop is gone. Truckers are quite as blue. It is a fact that even plants in hot houses were damaged badly by last night's weather. Vegetables appears as if they had forgery and which the defence will fight to get before the jury:

"Weslyan College, July 20, 1884.

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The section of the wisteria, so beautiful yesterday, to day look like black strings. The "Weslyan College, July 20, 1884.
"Dear Col. Breckinkings:—Your letter came to me Saturday I am glad you told me it would be inconvenient to come out the wisteria, so beautiful yesterday, to day look like black strings. The farmers in this section appear to have made up their minds that there will be no fruit. Yesterday morning water froze in the blossess. soms, and last night completed the damage. Deputy Collector Stulz reports the siezure of Matt Evans' 70-gallon illicit still in Rock ingham county; also of Charles and Otho rogan's 100-gallon still near Price's Store. Deputy Collector Pickard has siezed the llicit still of Theophilus Turner near Hills-

gray hairs, where your opinion might clear away all doubts and fears and let me be quite free hearted again. I think I have The grand jury here to-day returned true bill for murder against Orange Page and fair vote of your people, you know, and and Mary Smith, the brutal negroes who broke the neck of Rosa Haywood, the 100-nothing in my letter on that subject. year-old negress. The negroes take a great interest in this trial and declare that they want to see Page and the Smith woman that I marry him at the expiration of that time, could he do anything if would not marry him, but teach and refund all he adecretary Denton says there was an error on the number of members of the State

tion? But on no other terms will be agree. When a girl wants nothing but a good edu-Liquor Dealers' association, and that there are now 400, with daily increase. cation, and means to obtain such are denied her, what is she to do but take the only chance she is ever likely to have? I liked your face and I am sure I would like you and if at any future time you are in the city and would care to come around remember that The Railway Commission met to-day Most of the business before it is the settle ment of complaints of overcharges.

The directors of the Raleigh and Gaston railway are in session at Baltimore.

Last month wholesale thefts of boxes of plug tobacco from the factory of J. E. Pogue here were discovered, and a gang of negro thieves was unearthed. To-day two of these were convicted and sentenced to hard labor To-morrow bids fair to be the great day of on the public roads. This county has pu regular convict garb on its large road force It is but telling the truth to say that every Democrat in North Carolina, is watching and waiting to see whether Cleveland will sign the Bland bill. It is the talk every-

One of the curious exhibits in the Suprem court is a model of the wires, trees, posts etc., at the place where the white lad Haynes league, George Moore, who represent the was killed by an electrically charged wire district of Bay de Verds in the New Foundhere a couple of years ago. His father sues for \$10,000, but lost his case in the land Legislature, were unseated to-day for corrupt practices during the late election.

They were also disqualified from sitting in the Assembly for four years. This decision renders the dissolution of Parliament inevi-Superior court. The people at the University of North Carolina and Lehigh base ball game here yesterday afternoon were nearly frozen Many ladies were present, and the blue able, as the above case is but one of a series

and white" of the University of North Carolina, were liberally displayed.

At noon to-day there was quite an assem blage at the Supreme court room to witness the presentation of a fine oil portrait of Hon. Augustus S. Merrimon. The family petitions against the return of seventeen of

The mean or nominal temperature for April here is 59 degrees. The highest tem perature during any April was 91 in 1893 the lowest 30, in 1892. There was a snow full April 1, 1887, and April 16, 1881; the latter of nearly 15 inches.

The Sun's Cotton Review. NEW YORK, March 27 .- The Sun's cotton review says: Cotton advanced 6 points on March and 2 to 3 points on the rest of the list, closing quiet, and this crop generally unchanged, with the next crop 2 to 4 points higher than at the close yesterday. Sales were 45,6000 bales. The Liverpool Exchange will be opened to-morrow. New Orleans advanced 1 to 2 points. The receipts at the ports were 9,680 bales, against. eview says: Cotton advanced 6 points or higher than at the close yesterday. Sales were 45,6000 bales. The Liverpool Ex-change will be opened to-morrow. New Orleans advanced 1 to 2 points. The receipts at the ports were 9,680 bales, against 10.801 this day last week, and 12,186 last year; thus far this week, 22,942 bales, against 28,517 for the same time last week. Spot cotton here was dull and unchanged. Sales were 172 bales for spinning; deliveries on contracts 100. It was a small board room market, a narrow professional market, devoid of striking features. The receipts that the interior stocks this week will de crease materially. Some think Liverpool to-morrow will be easier on selling against export buying in this country. Washingexport buying in this country. Washington enters to some extent into the speculation, owing to the incertainty as to what will be done with the Wilson, Hatch and

Populists in Convention.

KANSAS CITY, March 27.—The State convention of the People's party met at Turner hall this morning, 400 delegates being present the habit of buildowing white men. He attempted to run over Mr. Weill, when the latter turned and put two bullets in Johnston's stomach. Mr. Weill is under a \$10.—100 bond.

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The Gravesend Men Sentenced. BROOKLYN, March 27.— The sixteen Gravesend election inspectors, who yester day pleaded guilty of conspiracy, were called before Justice Brown this morning in Hood's Sarsaparilla now, to expel disfused to pass a bill allowing women to prac the Court of Oyer and Terminer and re- ease and give you strength and appetite. ceived sentences ranging from twenty-nine days to six months' imprisonment. Many | Hood's Pills are the best family cadays to six months' imprisonment. Many | therefore and liver medicine | Hurmless of them were fined various amounts up to thartic and liver medicine. Harmless,

### INSOLENT AFFRONTERY.

Senator Hoar's Endorsement of a Slanderous Attack on the People of Alabama-His Correspondence With Governor Jones on the Subject.

York Sun on Saturday came out with an exposure from Boston of an attempt of the Home Market club there to raise \$5,000 for Kolb to use in carrying Alabama next August. The circular sent out contained a letter from Senator Hoar warmly endorsing the plan, because he regarded Kolb's movement as promising to break up the ballot box stuffing and to forward the cause of protection. The circular which Senator Hoar's letter accompanied, also states that Kolb carried the State by 45,000, but was counted out, In consequence of this publication Governor Jones, who defeated Kolb, to-day sent Senator Hoar the following telegram:

"STATE OF ALABAMA, OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR, MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 26, 1894.

The New York Sun, of Saturday last, rub-lished a confidential circular of the Home Market club, of Boston, appealing for con-tributions throughout New England to raise greater than most pf us think. All vegetation was very full of sen forced by the phe. The circular asserts some false and here. The circular asserts some false and scandalous accusations against the State Government and the people of Alabama. You are represented as endorsing the author of the slanders and approving the contents and purposes of the circular. The publica-tion, if true, presents the case of a Senator from Marcal in the case of a Senator from Massachusetts endorsing grave accusa-from Massachusetts endorsing grave accusa-tions against the honor of the people of Alabama in order to inflame the feelings of his people ageinst them, that money may be the better coined out of these passions to raise a fund in Massachu-setts to influence the people of Alabama in the selection of officers to administer their own State Government. A Senator like own State Government. A Senator like yourself who has so long and conspicuously guarded the honor and dignity of the Statehood of Massachusetts, will, I'm sure, concede the right of the Governor of Alabama, the letter purporting to be from you is genuine, and correctly states your action (Signed.) THOMAS G. JONES,

Governor of Alabama.' Washington, March 27.—Senator Hoar has sent to Governor Jones of Alabama the following telegram in reply to the Gover nor's telegram

"Washington, D. C., March 26, 1894, Gov. Jones, Montgomery Ala. "The letter in New York Sun is genuine. I stand by every syllable of it. I have no concern with your local affairs, but when Alabama elects Senators or Representatives whose votes may bring ruin to the industries and misery to the homes of New England, we have a right, as American citizens, to address arguments to Alabama, to show her that her interests are the same as ours, and to urge same as ours. her that her true voice shall be uttered and not stifled. We claim the same right to do what we honestly may to submit our cause to our brethren of Alabama as to the people of Massachusetts No person in Massachusetts, so far as I know and believe, proposes to raise money for any other purpose than to submit arguments to your people on national questions. Whether you seat was gained by any other means than an honest

(Signed) GEORGE F. HOAR. COXEY'S CONTINGENT.

The Army Now Numbers One Hun, dred and Eighty-Four-The Third Day's March - Militiamen Notified to Be in

ALLIANAE, O., March 27 .- This point was reached by the Commonweal army early this afternoon, after a march of fourteer miles over very rough and muddy roads. The third day out from Massillon was as unpleasant as any of its predecessors. Cold and cutting winds and an occasional snow flurry prevailed till dark. Camp Peffer, at loury prevailed till dark. Camp Peffer, at Louisville, Ohio, was deserted at 9 o'clock by the army of peace. With three cheers for the town mayor, the column swung off on its first long tramp. Curious people gapped at the freaky procession as it passed through the country. At Maximo a short stop was made, and one mile further on the column halted for lunch. When the college settlement at Mount Union on the outskirts settlement at Mount Union, on the outskirts of Alliance was reached, the gaping crowds began to thicken. From that point to the location of camp Bunker Hill, at the Alliance fair grounds, people flocked out to see the odd cavalcade pass by. Tents were raised and the shivering, thinly-clad citizens of the commune gathered wood for fires. By the time supper rations were distributed things were comfortable. Alliance is the most enthusiastic town yet

ways ran excursion cars to the scene every fifteen minutes. As evening came on, recruits began to come in and Adjutant Smith had seventyfive new men on the rolls to-night. This makes the column 184 strong. The new men are some what better appearing than their predecessors.

At 4 o'clock a public meeting was held in

A very hostile disposition was noticeable to-day in the camp. It was aimed at the correspondents accompanying the expedi-tion. The men claim that they have been mercilessly abused and want revenge. Mayor Excel has appointed twelve special police officers for to-night, but anticipates no trouble. It was, however, learned from a prominent State militiaman to-night, that at the ports were comparatively small and some local shorts covered. Prices, there and some insecurity felt. The fear of and some insecurity felt. The fear of the State officials is that the army may be set upon by disorderly elements in fore, advanced slightly. Some are looking for a higher Liverpool market to-morrow, owing to the diminished receipts and the small estimates for the interior towns this For that reason a letter has been written the week. Memphis in two days has received only 604 bales and has shipped 8,436 bales. The port receipts to-day were 9,680 bales and the port exports 20,689. It is predicted to the receipt and the port exports 20,689. It is predicted to the ready for muster. At 5 o'clock Commander Coxev left for Massilion, his house, thence to go by a later train to Chicago to attend a stook sale at the nion stock yards. He denies that the

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### SOLEMN SERVICES

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 26 .- The New

Hon Geo. F. Hoar, United States Senator Washington, D. C.:

who owes a like duty to her, to ask whether

Readiness.

reached. Many symphathizers with the movement live here. Supplies to the amount of half a car load came in. A load of hay for the stock was included. The street rail-

good tonic and blood purifer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not put off taking it

## HELD OVER THE REMAINS

OF SENATOR COLQUITT.

The Funeral Services in the Senate Chamber-The Senate Adjourns Without Transacting any Business-Republicans Successfully Filibuster Against Taking up an Election Case in the

House.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-The solemn funeral ceremonies of the late Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, were conducted in the Senate Chamber this morning. The hour fixed was 9 o'clock and promptly at that hour the Vice President took the chair. Shortly before then the casket containing the remains, and laden with wreaths of wards the officials of the Government whose presence had been invited were in their seats-the members of the Cabinet, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme court, many members of the dipomatic corps, the Speaker and members of the House of Representatives, and the general commanding the army. The ladies of the family of the dead Senator, heavily clad in morning, sat near the coffin.

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The services were conducted by the Senate chaplain, Rev. Mr. Milburn, assisted by the chaplain of the House of Representatives, Rev. Mr. Bagby.

Prayer was offered by Mr. Bagby, beginning with the declaration, "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

Then the funeral address was delivered by the blind chaplain in his most solemn and affecting style. "We are not burying him," he said, "We are burying the external covering of the man. God's son cannot be buried. His only begotten Son entered the tomb and arose therefrom to give us assurance that henceforth all His servants and disciples, living in His faith and in the communion of his Sacraments and of His Church, shall receive immortality with Him. The tie that bound us to our friend is not severed. Wife, children, friends, lovers, are all as dear to him at this moment—and shall be through his endless being—as they ever were on earth—nay, dearer, sweeter"

earth—nay, dearer, sweeter."
The address was followed by the benedicion; and with that the simple solemn ceremony closed.

The coffin was borne out of the Chamber

by a dozen uniformed men of the Capitol police, preceded by the members of the committee appointed by the two Houses to take order for the funeral. The members of the family, consisting of the widow, daughters and son, followed, and the members of the Cabinet, the members of the diplomatic corps, the Justices of the Supreme court, and he Speaker and members of the House of Representatives. The immense audience which filled the galleries moved out at the same time, and as the usual order was restored to the Chamber, Senator Harris, after consultation with the Vice President, moved that the Senate adjourn till to moved that the Senate adjourn till to-morrow at noon. That motion was agreed to, and the Senate at 9:45 o'clock adjourned until to-

The body of the late Senator was escorted from the Capitol to the Pennsylvania sta-tion by a squad of Capitol police, followed by the Congressional committee which is to accompany the remains to their last rest-ing place. The funeral party left Washing-ton over the Richmond and Danyille railroad at 11 o'clock. The home of Mr. Colquitt was at Atlanta, but almost all his family are buried in Macon, and he will be placed beside them in that city.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. To-day's proceeding of the House were opened with prayer by Representative Everett of Massachusetts. A joint resolution was submitted from the committee on printing by Mr. Richardson providing for printing of 500,000 copies of the report of the agricultural dept for 1893, to cost \$300,000.

It was agreed to. Various executive communications and committee reports were with the notice given by him last week. Mr. Reed, however, raised the question of consideration and the yeas and nays were ordered without a preliminary division.

The vote resulted—yeas, 169; nays, 1. This was nine less than a quorum and a call of the House was ordered.
On the question of consideration the Populists voted with the Democrats; and also Mr. Daniels, Republican, of New York. Mr. Herman, Republican, of Oregon, voted in the pegative.

the negative. The call of the House showed 210 members present and another vote on considera-tion of the resolutions was ordered. It re-sulted—yeas, 170; nays, 1. This still lacked eight of a quorum and Mr. Patterson asked for another call of the House. And this routine went on until 4 o'clock, when Mr. Patterson said it was evident that a quorum could not be obtained. To-morrow, he said, the matter would be

taken up again and pressed to a completion. With that statement, he moved that the House adjourned. It was agreed to and at 4:08 o'clock the House was declared ac journed until to-morrow at 12 o'clock.



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