#### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The Republicans of the Fourth Con gressional district nominate T. C. Milliken, of Randolph for Congress. This i an anti-fusion victory. - The returns of listed taxables for this year show wonderful increase in the number of hogs in this State. - John B. Neathery is dead.

--- The North Carolina trotting stallion Pamlico dies at Hartford, Conn .-President Carr calls a meeting of the State Democratic clubs in Raleigh on September 20th. - The directors of the insane asylum at Raleigh accept the resignation of Dr. Cobb, but postpone the election of his successor. They postpone until the December meeting the matter of furnishing the new, building for females. Two New Bedford mills started up yesterday morning and about 1,000 men went to work .- The situation in Peru becomes serious. Many provisions of the constitution have been suspended, including the writ of habeas corpus, and the President is clothed with Dictatorial power. - A New Orleans councilman is caught in the very act of receiving a bribe. - Our Raleigh correspondent last night interviewed Eaves and Settle, the leaders, respectively, of the anti-fusion and the fusion wings of the Republican party. The former thinks the fusionists are losing ground fast and unless they check the movement they are whipped. Settle said everything was at sea and would not express an opinion as to the success of the movement .-The Chicago base ball grand stand is

again burned, the work of an incendiary. -At the Republican caucus in Raleigh last-night the vote on fusion was taken by counties. There was a strong sentiment among Republicans to endorse Worth for Treasurer and to nominate a straight-out Republican ticket for Supreme court justices .-- President Cleveand boarded the lighthouse tender John D. Rogers at Jersey City yesterday aftermoon and started for Gray Gables. -The Atlantic Coast Line will put on its new fast train, September 3rd, from New York to Augusta and other Georgia points, over the new road just completed from Sumter to Denmark. -- The perfecting the reorganization and divid- President Debs the statement: "After ing the system into seven divisions, naming the heads of each, -N. B. Hay, ticket agent at Alexandria, Ya., of the Virginia Midland railroad is found in bed unconscious from a dose of morphine. On the mirror was written with soap: "It is all over now; 10 a. m. 8, 29, '92." Doctors attending him say he cannot recover .- A riot is imminent at Harlin City, S. C., caused by the arrest of some negroes for beating an old negro

for picking cotton for a white man at 40 cents a hundred. The negroes had agreed to charge white farmers 50 cents and colored 40. The Pythians had an inspection on the White lot at Washington last afternoon and in the evening an industrial parade was held. The Capitol was one blaze of light, being more brilliantly illuminated than ever before, - William Chatfield, of Aiken, S. C., is shot and mortally wounded by a policeman of that town,

### CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA.

The Anti-Toxine Treatment to Be

Tried in New York, NEW YORK, Aug. 26 -The anti toxine treatment, which is alleged to be a pos tive cure for diphtheria, will be introduced into this city by the board of Bealth. The treatment was discovered by Professor Koch and worked out in the institute for infectious diseases at Berlin. In order to study its workings Professor Herman O. Biggs, of the Health department, recently paid a visit to Berlin, and he reports that in 250 cases the anti-toxine treatment produced the following results under Professor Koch's prescriptions:

Where the treatment was applied within the first twenty-rour hours all cases were cured; where patients were inoculated on the second day of the disease 97 per cent. recovered; when moculated on the third day 87 per cent. recovered; on the fourth day 76 per cent.; on the fifth day 57 per cent.

If cases are treated within thirty-six hours, the mortality can be rendered practically nothing. It can be seen how wonderful the treatment is when it is recalled that the average mortality of true diphtheria is 27 per cent. Dr. Koch has found that if large an-

imals, such as horses or cows, be given small doses of diphtheria bacilli, they will become slightly sick. Repeating the dose, they develop in the blood the antitoxine substance, which neutralizes the poison of diphtheria. The blood of these animals then be-

conves an antidote to this poison. It is drawn off in such quantities as will not injure the animals, and may be used at once on a person who has just contracted

As, however, the injection of the blood of an animal into a man would create a fever, the serum of the animal's blood is separate. before it is used. It takes from four to six months to get

an animal into the condition where the anti-toxine substance exists in the blood. During these months the augual has to be watched and treated by skilled men. -Baltimore Sun, Aug. 27th.

The Coast Lines New Route.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- By the com railroad from Sumter, S. C., to Denmark, the Atlantic Coast line will put in operation September 3rd, mext, their Aiken, S. C., Augusta, Macon and Southwest Georgia points, leaving New York daily at 9 o'clock a. m., this city 130 o'clock p. m., arriving in Augusta the next morning at 8 o'clock, and Macon at 11 o'clock, with through Pullman car service from New York and Washington to Macon.

When lighty was now we gave her Custoria When she was a Thild, she cried for Castoria When she became biss, she clung to Castoria. When she hart Thirdren, she gave them Castoria

A Famous Flyer. The Northwestern railroad had a photograph taken yesterday of No. 28, the engine which made the magnificent run to Florence with the Pythian flyer Leidloff was the artist and the picture will represent No. 28 ready for action, with Engineer Will Corrie in the cab. In this connection it may be said that when the chief officials of the Atlantic Coast Line system learned of the magmade General Manager J. R. Kenly ordered a telegram to be sent to him expressing the gratification which his excellent work had afforded the management of the company.—Charleston News and Courier Aug. 29th.

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South.

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Louisville, 6. Batteries—Hawley, Esper short interest here and at the bear sening caused a decline and the last prices were slightly lower than immense stock of high grade clothing, hats and furnishing goods, at prices unheard of before this great slaughter sale be a large short interest here and at the South.

South and Courier Aug. 29th.

### THE LABOR COMMISSION

DRAWING ITS STRIKE IN-VESTIGATION TO A CLOSE.

Testimony as to Violent Language Vice President Howard-Abuse of Pullman and Railway Officials -Evidence in Rebuttal to be Heard To-Day-To Make Their Report Before Leaving Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-The National Labor commission experts to complete its work by the end of this week. Tomorrow witnesses for the American railway union will appear in rebuttal, and the sitting of the commission may come to an end at that date. It is probable, however, that it may last one or two days longer. Chairman Wright said this morning that the commission had not yet discussed the evidence with a view to form an idea of what its recommendation would be. The report will be made directly to the President and will probably be made up before the commissioners

The principal business of the commis sion this morning was the examination of twenty-three witnesses. Most of them testified that at the meeting at Blue Island, at which the Rock Island men decided to strike, Vice President, Howard had counseled violence and used profane language. The gist of the testimony was that only about one-half of the men who had voted to strike were railroad men. Beside this, many of the railroad men present were opposed to

Robt, G. Welsh, assistant to the first rice president of the Santa Fe road, was the first witness called. He testified that his road was loser, as well as he could figure, to the amount of \$505,036 by the strike. The strike had never been declared off by the Santa Fe men, he said, but the road is running without inter-

ruption to traffic. W. D. Fuller testified that Vice President Howard openly counseled violence and applied a vile epithet to Geo. M. which the Rock Island employes voted to strike. President Debs was not so

radical in speech. G. G. Gruely corroborated Fuller and said Howard also abused the officers of the Rock Island road. He ascribed to Danville and Neapotis yards. the strike the scabs will have to walk the

Farmer Fred Baumbreck was present. He did not hear Howard use abusive language. George Davis did not either. Neither of these men heard all of Howard's speech. Alexander Inasso testified that he heard Howard say that he thought Pullman ought to be hanged. J. H. Cody thought nearly all those present were railroad men. J. R. Sanders gave as the substance of one of Howard's | and Greenville yards. admonitions to the crowd to "kill any scab with a coupling pin who took the place of a striker." He heard the alleged remarks about Pullman. The other witnesses from Blue Island knew nothng of interest to the commission.

Chairman Wright then announced that the commission had heard all the witnesses suggested by either side of the controversy and was now ready to hear those in rebuttal. As no names were filed with the commission for rebuttal, Chairman Wright declared the commission adjourned until 10 'o'clock to-mor-

### THE PYTHIANS.

The Inspection and Review in the Afternoon-The Industrial Parade at Night-The Capital Brilliantly Illuminated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-The visiting Pythians had an inspection and review this afternoon on the White lot, a great oval field south of the White House. Four o'clock was the hour set for the event, but it was an hour tater before the head of the column marched past Maj. Gen. Carnahan and his staff, brilliantly uniformed and mounted on horses gaily caprisoned. Thousands of people witnessed the review and the police arrangements were so perfect that the field was kept clear for the participating Knights. Owing to the lateness of the hour half the Pythians only, about 4,000 in number,

took part in the review. In honor of the visiting Pythians an industrial parade was held this evening on Pennsylvania avenue. Judging from the most attractive feature of the encampment. The wide avenue was never more effectively decorated at night, and a scale never attempted heretofore. For of trains, Knoxville, the first time in the history of the big white building the figure of the Goddess of Liberty, surmounting the dome, was strung with electric lights and illuminated.

Tired of Life. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the clerk at the Exchange hotel in Alexandria, Va., on going to the room of Mr. N. B. Hay, the ticket agent at the Virginia Midland depot and a brother of State Senator James Hay, of Madison Court House, found him lying on the bed in an unconscious condition from which he tried vainly to rouse him. Scattered about the room were partially burned letters and the remains of 2 box which had contained morphine bills. Written with a piece of soap in a bold hand on the looking glass were these words: "It is all over now; 10 a. m., 8, 29, 94."

As the stumps of two packages of cigarettes were found on the floor and a large quantity of ashes on the bed, it was Prices at the South were generally unday in bed, having gone to his room be- easy and Mobile and Savannah declined fore 10 o'clock, charging the clerk not to 1-16c and Augusta was a shade lower. disturb him. Physicians were immedi. Port receipts were 2,684 bales, against and Smith pronounced the case a hope- year; -thus far this week 14,142, less one and at a late hour to night it against 8,008 thus far last week. The was not thought that Hay could live the export, from the ports to-day were 101 night through. Mr. Hay, who is about bales to Great Britain. Galveston re-22 years of age and single, came to Alex- ceived 1,173 bales of new, Sayannah 389, andria from Richmond about two months ago to take the place of Ticket Agent Moss, who was sick. For ten days he had been drinking to excess, but attended to his duties just the came, A day or two ago he handed the clerk at his hotel the address of his brother. State Senator James Hay, saying, "should anything happen, inform my brother." He addressed a letter to Mr. Steurernagei, aaking him to take charge of three letters which he would find in his pocket, and big in the Augusta district. Silver advantable them to be tampered with, or vanced id in London, and was it to its not allow them to be tampered with, or their contents published. His mother, who is visiting at Warrenton was also notified. His acquaintances can assign no reason for the act except his over-

# indulgence in drink.

"The great American bankrupt dealer, is now located at the Schloss Store, on Market street, between Front and Water streets, Wilmington, N. C., where, for a some bear selling caused a decline and

### THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The System Divided into Seven Divisions-General Orders Appointing Heads of These Divisions and

Effecting Other Changes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern railway. has to day promulgated several general orders, perfecting the organization of the Southern railway. These orders are supplemented by orders of W. H. Baldwin, Jr., third vice president, appointing many subordinates. The most important order is that announcing the control, beginning at midnight, August 31st, of the Georgia Pacific road and of the Louisville Southern railway, the general officers of the Southern taking these roads under their jurisdiction.

General order No. 2 appoints W. A. Vaughan superintendent of the car ser vice, with office in Washington, His jurisdiction extends over both the East and the West systems. The superintend ent of car service will have general supervision over the movement of both freight and passenger equipment. General order No. 3 extends the jurisdiction of Channing M. Bolton, chief

enginger of the Eastern system to include also the Western system. General order No. 4 extends the jurisdiction of R. D. Wade, superintendent of motor power, over both the East and the West systems, with office in Washington. He will be assisted by an assistant superintendent of motive power, whose office shall also be in Washington. General order No. 5 extends the juris-

diction of C. A. Darlton, superintendent of telegraph, to include all lines in the East and the West systems John A. Dobson is appointed general roadmaster of the Eastern system. His subordinates are Thomas Bernard, first division; R. Southgate, second division W. B. Berry, third division. D. W. Lum is appointed general road-master of the Western system, with

headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn. The Southern Railway company's property will be divided into seven perating divisions, and the following officers are hereby appointed and their espective jurisdictions designated: Eastern system, first division-Westoint to Neapolis, including branches, (excepting Milton and Sutherlin railroad), Virginia Midland railway and branches, Washington, Ohio and West-'ullman at a meeting at Blue Island, at | ern railroad, Keysville to Durham, Oxford to Henderson, Greensboro to Goldsboro. University to Chapel Hill; Superintendent J. S. B. Thompson, of Danville, Va., The superintendent of the

> Second division-Neapolis to Atlanta; Greensboro to Wilkesboro; North Carolina Midland; High Point, Randleman, Ashboro and Southern railroad: Yadkin railroad: Charlotte to Taylorsville: Elber ton Air Line railroad (narrow gauge); Lawrenceville branch railroad (narrow gauge); Roswell railroad (narrow gauge); Superintendent W. B Ryder, Charlotte, N. C. The superintendent of the second division will have charge of the Greensboro, Salisbury, Charlotte, Spartanburg

Third division-Salisbury to Paint Rock, Asheville to Murphy, Asheville and Spartanburg railroad, Spartanburg, Union and Columbia railr ad, Charlotte to Augusta, Columbia to Greenville, inluding Abbeville and Anderson branches; Superintendent, E. Berkely Columbia, S. C. The superintendent of this division will have charge of the Paint Rock yard.

Western system, fourth division-Main ine. Bristol to Chattanooga, Embreville branch, Knoxville and Ohio railroad. Walden's Ridge railroad, Coal branches North Carolina branches. Superintend ent, F. K. Huger, Knoxville, Tenn. Fifth division-Atlanta to Brunswick and branches, Atlanta to Cleveland Ooltewah cut off, North Rome to Attalla. Austell to Birmingham, Georgia Pacific belt: Superintendent W. R. Beauprie, Atlanta, Ga. The superintendent of his division will have charge of all terminals

of Eastern and Western systems inside of the yard limits at Atlanta, Ga. Sixth division-From Birmingham west (including the Southern Railway company in Mississippi, and branches, Rome to Selma, Akron branch, Meridian branch, Brierfield, Blocton and Birming nam railroad. Acting Superintendent J N. Ross, Birmingham, Ala. The super-

intendent of this division will have harge of terminals at Birmingham, Ala. Seventh divisions-(Southern Railway ompany in Kentucky, incorporated ouisville to Lexington, Lawrenceburg to Burgin, Versailles to Georgetown. Superintendent Geo. R. Loyal, Louis-

The following positions are hereby abolished: Assistant Superintendent, of Virginia Midland division. Charlotte ville, Va; Superintendent of North Carothe great number of spectators, it proved | lina division, Greensboro, N. C.; general superintendent, Western system, vifle, Tenn; Superintendent Alabama division, Selma, Ala.; Superintendent the Capitol appeared a blaze of light on | Brunswick division, Macon, Ga., Master W, H, GREEN,

General Manager Eastern system. C. H. HUDSON, General manager Western system. W. H. BADLWIN, Jr. Third Vice President.

The Sun's Cotton Review. New York, Aug. 29.-The Sun's cotton review says: Cotton advanced 3 points, but lost this and declined 2 to 8 points, closing barely steady with sales of 92,400 bales. Liverpool advanced 1 point, then reacted and closed 1 point higher for the day on near months and the same as yesterday on others. Spot sales were 12,000 bales at steady and unchanged prices. In Manchester yarns were quiet and steady, cloths quiet. New Orleans advanced 1 to 2 points, but lost this and declined 2 to 3 points. Spot cotton was steady and unchanged. Sales were 400 bales for export and 732 for spinning. Southern spot markets were a trifle more active. New Orleans sold 1.600. Galveston 929 and St. Louis 625. New Orleans 237, and Charleston 184. Houston received 2,993 bales, against 1,282 this day last week. The rain fall for twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock last night included .99 of an inch at Toccoa, in the Atlanta district, 1.44 at Hazelhurst and .85 at Port Gibson in the New Orleans district, 2.80 at Greenwood in the Augusta district, .55 at Pineapple in the Montgomery district, and 1.06 at Union Point, .07 at Augusta and .96 at Columlower here. Cotton goods were in good demand, partly for export, To day's features: The crop accounts from North Carolina, Texas and Arkan-

828 were good, but there were complaint of cust and shedding and hindered picking in South Carolina Georgia, Alabama,
Missaninni and Louisiana. Moreover,

Liverpool opened active and higher. New

York prices, accordingly, advanced, but

later on local and Southern selling and

## REPUBLICANS AT SEA.

THE FIGHT WAGING BETWEEN THE TWO FACTIONS.

The Leaders of the Two Wings Interviewed-Eaves Confident - Settle Non-Committal - The Fusion Element Weakening-Caucusing on the Question of Fusion-Probable Result of the Convention.

[Special to the Messenger.] RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 29 .- Your correspondent, finding that opinions as to what will be done at the Republican to 1078. Incidentally, they raided other convention to-morrow are so various, in- stocks which happened to be unsup terviewed Chairman Eaves as the representative of the anti-fusionists and Thomas Settle as representative of the 11 to 741, St. Paul 12 to 648, Rock Island fusionists. Mr. Eaves said: "I think | 1½ to 66%, Manhattan 2 to 117½, Missouri the fusionists are whipped. I have seen | Pacific 1½ to 28½, Northern Pacific, predelegates from forty counties and of them seventy-four are against fasion The decline caught many stop orders and and only thirty-eight for it. Unless the the bears joining hands with the soldfusionists check the movement against out bulls made the market look quite them which has set in since noon they are whipped. Some of them have propo- was the attitude of those identified with sitions for a compromise, but all these I the administration toward tariff reform. have rejected and am holding my ground. Dockery, Settle, Lusk and Grant are not influencing and cannot influence me in this matter. Such men as H. C. Cowles, Jim Boyd, Brower, Bob Douglas and Milliken are standing by me. Boyd will be permanent chairman of to morrow's convention. If we carry the day Bob Douglas will probably be nominated for the Supreme court. J. M. Moody may be another nominee, unless it is decided to make him chairman of our State Executive

committee." Settle said: "The whole thing is at sea. Caucuses and meetings are being held to night, trying to reconcile difficulties. Jim Boyd will be chairman of to-day, thus arranging for the carrying the convention. A. E. Holton will pro- charges on the wheat in store for three bably be made chairman of the State Executive committee. Whether the convention will endorse what the Populists | trusting that time would bring forth have done or ignore it I would rather not something to help them out. Some of say. There will be no free silver plank the new business went into May, howin the platform, but one for international bimetallism and for coinage of American silver product."

[Special to the Messenger.] RALEIGH, Aug 29,-The Republican caucus to-night was presided over by H. G. Ewart. The roll of counties was called and each allowed five minutes to state whether for or against fusion. At 10:15 o'clock it had got only as far as Halifax. Some counties are not answer. ing. The vote is about equally divided.

There is a strong sentiment among Republican delegates to night to endorse Worth, Populist, for Treasurer and to nominate a straight Republican ticket

#### FUSIONISTS DEFEATED.

Republicans of the Fourth District Nominate a Straight-Out-Death of Mr. Neathery-Great Increase in Number of Hogs -The Trotter Pamlico

[Special to the Messenger.]

RALEIGH, Aug. 29.—The Republican Congressional convention here to-day was very disorderly. The anti-fusionists triumped and nominated T. C. Milliken, of Randolph county. The fusionists made desperate efforts to induce the convention to endorse Stroud, the Popu-

The returns of listed taxables for this year, as made to the State Auditor, show a remarkable increase in the number of hogs all over the State. This ranges from 50 to 75 per cent.

John B. Neathery, well known all over North Carolina, died at his home here, aged 59 years. He was during the war in the adjutant general's department, and for a time private secretary to Governor Vance. After the war he was private secretary to Governors Holden, Caldwell and Brogden and was also in the printing and publishing business. He was a leading Mason.

W. P. Bachellor, of this city, half owner of the celebrated trotting stallion Pamlico, is informed of that horse's death at Hartford, Conn. He brought Pamlico here from Vermont seven years ago when the horse was 2 years old. Pamlico had won fourteen races. (By Southern Press 1

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 29.-Pamlico one of the greatest race stallions on the Grand circuit, died suddenly at Charter Oak park this morning.

### Meeting of Democratic Clubs Called

[Special to the Messenger.] RALEIGH, Aug. 29.-Julian S. Carr, president of the North Carolina Club association, to-day issued a call to these clubs to meet here in convention September 20th. Each club will be allowed ten delegates and one delegate for each twenty-five members. Men of national reputation will attend the convention and speak. Senators Ransom and Jarvis and North Carolina's Representatives will be present and the campaign will be for supposed that he had spent most of the changed and weaker. Galveston was mally opened that day and the keynote

### ately summoned and Drs. Gulick, Puryis 2,517 this day last week, and 3,375 last Proceedings of the Insane Asylum

Board. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 29.-The directors of the insane asylum accepted Dr. Cobb's resignation, to take effect September 1st, but postponed the election to fill the vacancy until October 23rd. They also decided to postpone until the December meeting the matter of equipping the new building for females, as they thought the Legislature might not sanction their borrowing funds for this

# Base Ball.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Washington 9: Cincinnati, 5. Batteries-Mercer and McGuire; Fournier and Merritt. BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Boston, 14; St. Louis Batteries-Stivetts and Ryan; Clarkson and Miller and Twineham. New York, Aug. 29.—New York, 6; Cleveland, 4. Batteries—Meekin and Far-

rell; Cuppy and O'Connor, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Philadel-phia,6; Chicago, 13. Batteries—Weyhing, Carsey and Grady; Griffith and Silver.

#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Stocks and Bonds in New York-Grain and Provision Markets of Chicago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-There was

fair degree of activity at the Stock Exchange to-day, but the increase in business was at the expense of values. The temper of speculation was so bearish that purchases by London, estimated at upwards of 10,000 shorts, failed to have more than a momentary effect on values. These orders were executed shortly after the opening, and prices advanced fractionally, but certain operators, who concluded their bull campaign in Sugar a few days ago, pounced upon that stock and knocked the price down from 1102 ported. Thus, General Electric fell 2 per cent. to 381, Burlington and Quincy 11 per cent. to 761, Chicago Gas ferred, 1 to 18<sup>‡</sup>, United States Cordage 1<sup>‡</sup> to 18<sup>‡</sup> and Western Union <sup>‡</sup> to 88<sup>‡</sup>. weak for a time. The one thing harped upon by those engaged in the bear side Their statements that the tariff battle has just begun created fears that the business interests of the country will be in suspense some months longer and that the expected benefits to the railroads from the action of Congress will be deferred. These expressions serve the bears temporarily, for they are made public in order to intimidate weak holders of securities. The short interest was materially increased to day, especially in the Grangers. Towards the close General Electric rallied to 401 and the rest of the list left off at a recovery of \ to \ per cent. from the lowest. The tone was steady in the final dealings. The bond market was weak. Sales of listed stocks aggregated 150,000 shares; unlisted CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The elevator men.

with Armour in the lead, were buying September and selling December wheat months more, whilst the speculators and the country at large were selling their "long" September and buying December. was scarcely a thing in the market to attract attention. Trading was at a lower range and within extremely narrow limits. The close was #c under yesterday. Before the market opened the curb was weak, and with a loss of to from yesterday trading began. December wheat opened from 564 to 564c, sold between 56 to 56 c, closing at 56 to 56 c. Elevator people were buying eash wheat at a decline of + to #c from yesterday. Some mild ranging in corn kept prices down to day. May corn opened from 521 to 521c, sold between 521 to 511 to 52c, closing at 52fc, 1c under yesterday. Cash corn was in fair demand. Prices

Oats-Bradstreet's reported an increase of 2.013,000 bushels in the available stock of oats. This was one reason for weakness. The absence of any output was another, and the weakness in wheat and corn helped the other two. Oats closed to #c under yesterday. Cash oats were

weak and te lower. Provisions-When hogs were up, pro duct was higher and when they declined. product weakened. This was the action of the market to-day. During the latter part of the session lard and ribs had more business to their credit than pork, The packers were the buyers, and the selling came from all quarters. At the close January pork and ribs were unchanged from yesterday and January lard 21c higher.

# He Fell Into the Trap.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—Councilman Numa Doudoussat, one of the city hall boodlers, fell into a new trap this morning and was caught red-handed in crime. He is a man of family, but he has been looked upon as one of the big boodlers of the council. Mr. Sherman has been trying for several days to get Doudoussat to vote for an ordinance which Sherman wished to have passed by the council. Doudoussat finally agreed to sell his vote for \$100 in cash and Sherman made an engagement with him to settle this morning at 8 o'clock at Sherman's grocery store. Just before 8 o'clock Detective O'Malley and Officer Aucoin entered the grocery and obtained from Sherman the numbers and description of the bills to be paid to the councilman and then stationed themselves where they could see the whole transaction. Doudoussat entered the grocery on time and Sherman counted him out the money, O'Malley and Aucoin being in a polition to see what took place. After the settlement had been made, Doudoussat invited Sherman to drink, and while they were at the har the officers stepped out and arrested the councilman. He was indignant at first, but they took him to the police station and he was searched. The bills were found on his person, and he was charged with receiving a bribe. He has not yet given hand. Doudoussat is already under indictment.

A Race Conflict Imminent. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 29.—Governor fillman received information late this afternoon that a race riot was imminent at Harlin City, a small town in Orangeburg county. He ordered the Santee Rifles, of that county, to put themselves at the disposal of Trial Justice Whetsell. The negroes in that section have formed a combination not to pick cotton for less than 50 cents a hundred for white farmers, and 40 gents for colored farmers. An old negro who violated this agreement and picked for a white man at 40 cents by a mob of negroes last night and The provision allowing all persons to severe'y beaten. Several negroes were meet peacefully in public or in private is arrested for the crime and this undoubt- suspended, also that provision which edly incenses the negroes. Owing to prevented sending a person from the repoor telegraph facilities there, nothing public or his residence without an execufurther could be learned. The presence tive sentence. The Peruvian Govern of a military company would quickly ment has also increased the duty on all put down any trouble, however, without imports from 25 to 30 per cent.

Off for Gray Gables, JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 29.—President Cleveland and his small party ar-Polk street, was destroyed by fire shortly rived here shortly after 1 o'clock this after 1 o'clock this evening. The stand

away for Gray Gables.

# REPUBLICAN HOSTS

MARSHALING FOR BATTLE ON THE FUSION QUESTION.

Eaves' Plain Talk-The Cheatham-White Contest-The Baptist Chautauqua-Next Monday a National Holiday-Complaints From Cotton Growers-State Museum Collection at the Max-

MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, Aug. 29. This morning Republicans began to gather here in numbers. Chairman Eaves and Henry C. Cowles were seen in close communion on a street corner. Some were here to attend the State convention to-morrow and to-day's caucuses: others to attend the district Congressional convention to-day. An anti-fusion colored man said this morning that his side had a majority in the district convention and hoped to nominate J. F. Milliken, of Randolph county. The fusionists did not desire any nomination made, but wanted the party to support W. F. Stroud, the Populist nominee. Feeling over this matter has been somewhat high. Chairman Eaves does some plain talk-

ing. If the fusion ticket is forced on the antis, some of the latter will kick out of harness. The intimation is that those who have fought fusion will get together in 1896 and resurrect the Republican party. In other words they expect it to be buried out of sight this year if there is fusion. As to the contest between Cheatham

and White in the Second district, matters are lively. Powers of the National Republican committee has been in the district several days, trying to get one or the other to withdraw, in favor of a Populist or in favor of H. L. Grant of Goldsboro. It is said White proposed to Cheatham to withdraw. Cheatham said no; that he was the regular nominee, White a bolter, and that he was willing to place the evidence as to the convention and the mode of his nomination in the hands of the National committee and let the latter decide.

The attendance at the State Baptist Sunday school chautauqua, in progress at Mt. Vernon Springs, Moore county, is very large, and the interest is great. Raleigh is well represented. side here and will devote himself to engraving and drawing. Governor Carr has been sent by the United States Secretary of State a copy

first Monday in September, "labor day," a National holiday, on the same footing as January 1st, Christmas, February 92nd, May 30th and July 4th. The State board of health will under its new plan of holding three meetings yearly for the special discussing of sanitary matters, meet at Salisbury, September 13th.

of the act of Congress designating the

Cotton needs sunshine. There were stray gleams of this yesterday and today. The plants are very wet, and there is much shedding, as next Mon-day's State report will show. This is a critical time in the life of the plants. What is done after September 10th will not amount to anything. There will no doubt be an increase in the number of complaints of rust.

To date 17,156 warrants in payment of direct taxes have been issued. As will be remembered, the United States refunded to the State \$404,000. Private Secretary Telfair, who now issues the warrants, says that not over \$40,000 re-

mains unpaid. The persons in charge of the fair at Maxton applied to the State Board of Agricultural for the use of some of the great collection in the State museum asking that this be sent to the fair in November, and agreeing to pay all the expenses. The executive committee, at its meeting last evening assented to this, and some of the finer minerals and the fish, birds and animals will be sent. They will be arranged and exhibited by

an employe of the department. The aldermen have given their consent to the extension of the street car line to the Union station. The directors of the insane asylum met

in special session at 10 o'clock this morning to make arrangements for opening the new building for females. New Bedford Mills Start Up NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 29.-North End was astir an hour earlier this morning then at any other time since the great strike clogged the wheels of industry.

As early as 5 o'clock operatives with din ner pails in their hands and overalls and aprons under their arms were to be seen wending their way to the Bennett and the Columbia mills. Hundreds of the employes of other mills, some impelled by curiosity, others moved by a hope of securing employment, turned their faces in the same direction. Promptly at 6:30 o'clock, the buzz. hum and whirl of the machinery re-placed the silence which has reigned

since the greatest strike in New Bedford's history became master of the industrial situation. Not all of the army of workers attached to these great enterprises were so fortunate as to be able to resume their labors. Some were destined to disappoint ment, Columbia mill No. 2 still remains silent, and in No. 1 mill seven or eight pairs of mules are still idle. Three pairs of mules in Bennett's mill No. 2 were not started, and five pairs in No. 1 mill are not in operation. It is probable that about 1,000 are now employed at these

[Serious Situation in Peru. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Official re ports received at the State Department indicate quite a gerious situation in Peru. It has been found necessary to suspend several articles of the constitution, in cluding the writ of haleas corpus, and the President of the Republic is practi-cally clothed with Dictatorial powers.

Base Ball Grand Stand Burned. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—All but fifteen feet of the Chicago base ball grand stand, on afternoon, and at once went on board the lighthouse tender, John D. Rogers. Fifteen minutes later, the Rogers steamed of the fire is believed to be incendiary. The loss is estimated at \$19,000.

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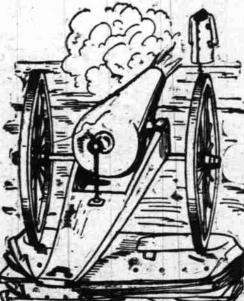
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