from Washington-The remains of the late Count of Paris were buried yesterday in the church at Weibridge, which was the burial place of King Louis Philsaid, oppose the subjugation of Madagascar by the French-Lord Rosebery's Lidas comes out second in the St. Ledger Peter Jackson withdraws his \$10,000 forfeit placed in the hands of Parson Davies - The rate committee of the Southern Passenger association met vesterday in New York and adjourned antil to-day Secretary Carlisle fines J. W. Brown, registered distiller of this State, \$200, for making false entries in his books-The net earnings of the Western Union company for the quarter ending September 30th will be \$1,800,000. After paying the quarterly dividend of 14 per cent, there will be a surplus of __ The first new crop syrup is received at New Orleans-Mrs. George Ingraham, sister-in-law of the famous Commodore Ingraham, dies in her 87th year.

The tailors' strike in New York is coming to a close. Already 135 contractors have some person, feared Governor O'Feragainst the South in England - The Attorney General of Massachusetts apidies for an injunction against the Sugar trust manufacturing sugar in that State until it complies with the law-T. W. lynched in Florida for attempted assault of a young lady - The Lexow commitconduct of New York police-James Jackson's refusal to accept the Sioux

fight him anywhere, any time and under any circumstances - The convention of Catholic Knights, of Ohio, take adverse action on Bishop Watterson's order which meets there next Monday-The Mexican filibuster Garza is running a to be imminent. Chinese store in Port Limon, Costa tornado-The North Carolina road of Charlotte, Jas. C. Stevenson, of Wilfarmer kills his wife then commits suicide because she sued him for divorce Long histance fighting continues be-

tween the Japanese and the Chinese who are separated by a swollen river-A white man named Brock deliberately and brutally kills a negro woman in Surry county; Va , without provocation, The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The Sun's cot-4 points, then reacted and closed quiet and steady at a net advance of 2 to points, with sales of 43,000 bales. Liverpool declined | point and closed quiet, with spot sales of 15,000 bales, besides 3,000 after the close yesterday. Prices were unchanged. In Manchester yarns were quiet and steady, cloths quiet. Receipts at the ports from September Is to September 11th inclusive were 78,75 for the same time in 1891 (when the crop was 9,035,000). New Orleans aded 2 to 5 points. Spot cotton here was steady and uhchanged. Norfolk declined he and Mobile, Tomphis and St. Louis 1.1de Savannah sold 1.850 bales Gal-

veston 1.090, New Orleans 900 and Augusta 6.8. Silver dec, med ad in London and chere. Port rece, its were 11,860 bales, against 6,460 this day last week and bis last year; total thus in this week, 51,350 bales, against 25,665 thus far last week. E. Ports to day were 10,858 Cales to Great Britain, Receipts at New Orleans to morrow are estimated at 1,000 to 1,600 bales, against ,208 the same day last week and 1,486 last — ear. Houston ecceived to-day were 5 263 ba. les, against 3,132 last year, Augusta 566, aga ust 754

last year. To day's features-Activity in Liverpool, more cheerful private cables from Manchester, heavy rains at the South, the omission of New Orleans to fulminate the big crop estimate expected to-day, and some covering of shorts caused a moderate advance, but the receipts were, large, speculation was dull and part of the improvement was lost before the

Opposed to French Protectorate. LONDON, Sept. 12 .- A despatch to the Daily News from Paris says it is not the English but the Americans who oppose the subjugation of Madagascar by the French. The American trade in striped cloth in Madagascar is very extensive and the Americans hold that the Patenotre treaty does not admit of a French protectorate.

BERLIN, Sept. 11.-It was M. Victor Erlanger, a brother of Baron Erlanger, the great banker of Paris and Frankfort, who died in Vienna, and not the Baron, as stated yesterday.

PRISON RULES

FORMULATED BY THE STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES.

Railroad Building at a Stand-Still-A Blockade Still Seized-Scuppernong Grapes Becoming a Market Crop-Anthrax the Disease Among the Cattle at Greensboro-Good Effect of Cempetition. MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, Sept. 12.

A meeting was held here yesterday in the interest of a new ne exchange. The old company, fearing opposition, has reduced the rate \$12 a year on tele-

The State board of public charities has ssued its newly-made rules for the govwring of prisoners in North Carolina. There are thirty of the rules. Among. them are the following:

Female prisoners shall be kept separate

from male prisoners, and those sentenced or accused of crime from debtors. As far as possible, prisoners convicted of crime shall be separated from all others. Wherever the construction of the jail allows, children are to be kept separate tippi and his consort—Americans, it is from older prisoners. Prisoners should have daily exercise, if practicable, in the corridors; but when under sentence, only one at a time should have this privilege. He should be required to walk briskly, and not be allowed to lounge about or talk to prisoners in their cells, Prisoners shall not curse and swear or talk loudly and boisterously, or make any disturbance whatever. They shall not call to or talk with persons outside,

or make any unseemly action.
Officers are required to use no profane language and strictly forbidden to strike any prisoner, except in self-defence; but personal violence is offered, or the security of the prison is endangered, to use all lawful means of defence and to secure the offending prisoner.

Counsel shall have access to prisoners at all reasonable times. Visits of family \$6.822,138 Naval officers are now and other friends may be at the discreno prisoner who has obeyed the rules shall be denied an interview with his family at least once a month; but this inofficer, if the sheriff shall deem it best. To suppress disorder and vicious conversation, and in case of the wilful viosigned and 3,060 strikers will be at work to day — Secretary Carlisle decides to pay no more sugar bounty.—The perpriseners upon bread and water of the sheriff, lation of any of the rules, the jailer i prisoners upon bread and water, or to imprison in a dark cell, or both the lat-York Monday, did not have cholera, as tomce if the punishment exceed twentyfour hours' duration, and his discretion should limit the same. In accordance with the Constitution of the State, n corporal punishment shall be inflicted by and deliver an address, because that body had the day before endorsed the course of Ida Weils in her crusade jailer, or is dangerously insappe. Or it blows. Nor shall any prisoner be manthe Superior or Criminal court that the same is necessary for good order and safe

keeping of the prisoner. Your correspondent had a talk with Secretary Brown, of the Railway Commission, in regard to railway construction at present. It appears that there is less of this now in progress than at any time since 1868. During the year only this by the Glenden and Gun road, in Chatham county. That company is do-ing the work itself, withoutany subscriptions, and says it will certainly push the road on to Charlotte. Two or three small lumber roads are in course of construction, in the eastern and central sec-

Twenty convicts arrived at the penitentiary yesterday, bringing the number up to 230. At least 100 will probably be sent in a few days to the farms on the Roanoke, One of the convicts received yesterday came from Wilkes and gets fifteen years, for assault with intent to outrage, He was hurried here to save him from lynching, which was believed

In this county near the Chatham line a 70-gallon illicit distillery was captured

and 22nd of the present month examine applicants for attorney's tlicense. It is Agriculture find that there are 17,269 otton and woolen looms in the Slate. Wagons come here daily loaded with

cuppernong grapes, the latter selling at 50 to 60 cents a bushel. Harnett county s the most productive scuppernong district anywhere in this section. One of e growers there when asked what his rop would be, said at least 100 bushels. Route Agent Wassom, who has for nany years been on the mail cars beween Goldsboro and Greensboro, loses his place, because of failure to pass examination on the South Carolina postoffices. Ninety per cent. is required to e made in these examinations.

At the insane asylum the beautiful rounds are being made still more attractve. The white oaks in the grove are being trimmed and the great stretches of well grassed lawns given extra care. Dr. T. D. Martin, and aged and promi nent resident of this city, is dangerously

Dr. Frank P. Williamson has returned from Salisbury. He made a thorough investigation of the disease which killed twenty-five cows there, and finds it to be anthrax. This epizootic has now about ended. Four cows are now affected, but are nearly well. Dr. Williamson inds that had pastures and foul water caused the trouble in the three pastures where it prevailed. Some people have an idea that any sort of water is good enough for a cow's use. Quite a number of cattle other than the twenty-five referred to had anthrax, but recovered. It is a very dangerous disease.

The Yellow Fever at Baltimore, Willington, Sept. 12.—Dr. John more money seeking the cotton district.
Gen. Joseph Johnston, of the Alabama Guiteras, the vellow fever expert, who was sent by Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, to investigate the alleged cases of yellow fever on the British steamer Tyzack, from Havana, now at the quarantine station

off Cape Charles, reports as follows: "One of the cases at quarantine is yellow fever, the other two are not. Every facility was given me for the examination of the patients. Wilson is slowly recovering from a severe attack of yellow fever. The chief engineer, M. Pool, has very severe bronchitis and possibly typhoid fever. The steward of the ship

has a slight attack of ephemeral fever." From the Seat of War.

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- A despatch to the Central News from Shanghai says the chief officers of the Chinese army in Corea have telegraphed for supplies of winter clothing, evidently expecting that the war will last a long time. A second Chinese army, 10,000 strong, composed entirely of Hunanese, under command of Governor Wei, is now starting for Corea. The King of Corea has sent a special mission to Pekin with valuable Corea. The King of Corea has sent a special mission to Pekin with valuable presents to the Dowager Empress on the Bunting and J. H. Hardin. Wilmington, strikers will be at work to-morrow occasion of her birthday.

A JUST REBUKE

In the Debs Contempt Trial Witnesses Allowed to Refuse to Answer Ques-THE AFRO-AMERICAN tions on the Ground of Probable Self-Incrimitation. PRESS ASSOCIATION.

A DECIDED SET-BACK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- At the opening of

conrt this morning in the American Rail

way union contempt cases, Judge Woods

ruled finally upon the question of whether

the defendants should be required to

produce their documents and constitution

in court. Judge Woods said: "As the

American Railway union seems to be a

voluntary association, I will hold that

each member is part owner of these pa-

not order them produced."

James Conniff, a Western Union tele-

graph messenger, resumed the stand. He identified his delivery sheet for June

30th, and pointed out on it a telegram

Gus Wahlers identified all the defend-

ants present in the court as men he had

seen when delivering telegrams at the

American Railway union headquarters.

Debs was absent, but the boy described

him as a thin man "widout any beard

and a gray suit." Several messengers

testified to having delivered telegrams

Fred Miller swore he delivered four

telegrams to Debs, July 9th, and Wm.

Hamilton saw Debs give several tele-

James Clark, one of the attaches at

American Railway union headquarters

and an ex-director, testified that be re-

ceipted for several telegrams in the name

of E. V. Debs. Clark said he had never

seen any of the defendants dictate or

write telegrams of a business character.

this witness, but he told little.

he need not answer.

would not permit it.

discontinued in August.

The Government expected much of

When asked his employment previous

to the strike, he said: "I have been

hounded by a lot of understrappers of

would'nt care to answer that question, if

the court pleases." The court ruled that

L. P. Benedict, Debs' private secretary

was next called to the stand. He de-

clined to answer any questions in regard

to his connection with the American

Railway union on the ground that it

thing as it might form a link in a chain

to incriminate him. On this the witness

was excused from the stand. The Gov-

ernment received another set back when

Judge Woods sustained the next witness

James Hogan, one of the respondents,

in refusing to answer any question

whatever without confering with his

counsel. Attorney Walker wished to

cross-examine the witness on his answer

to the original petition, but Judge Woods

A legal discussion followed, but the

Henry O. Shepherd, a publisher, testi-fied that the union paid him for print-

the Railway Managers' association, said

books being designed to effect an equal-

the question on the ground that it was

not cross-examination and was sustained

referred to are those referred to by

were in existence when he was a witness

before the National Labor commission.

The Government has now about fin

ished its case, only two or three witnesses

A POWERFUL FACTOR

In Developing the South-So Capi

talists Pronounce the Reorgani-

zation of the South-

ern Railway.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.-Eight bank

residents, including heads of banking

ouses in New York, Baltimore, Atlanta,

Birmingham, Richmond, Savannah and

Norfolk, gave opinions to the Manufac-

turers' Record this week of the effect of

Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore have

written letters to the Record on the same

Watson & Gibson, of New York, say

The Southern railway is a superior

Hambleton & Co., of Baltimore, say: "The millions of dollars spent in im-

provement, the financial interests of

Drexel, Morgan & Co., and other capi-

talists mean more than can be told to the

President H. M. Atkinson, of the At

with them as Dexel, Morgan & Co.

gards the reorganization by Drexel, Mor-

"The reorganization will indirectly

benefit the South as a whole by directing

the attention of capitalists to that sec

tion of our country," writes President Taylor, of the Norfolk Marine bank.

President Hammond, of the Green-ville, S. C. bank, finds more people and

Nation bank, of Birmingham, says it is the South's golden opportunity.

President Hugh R. Carden, of the

Southern Exchange association, of Ivev

York, says: "The reorganization give

evidence to the outside world of a faith

in the future of the South by the strong-

est financial interest in this and other

A Cholera scare.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Six persons who

were ill on board the North German

Lloyd steamship Wera from Genoa, August 30th, via Gibralter, which

reached quarantine at 9 o'clock on Mon-

day, caused the health officers, the

steamship authorities and the 167 first-

cabin passengers much uneasiness. The fears arising from these cases have been

allayed. An examination made at Hoff-

man's Island by Dr. Jenkins has shown

that the complaint was not cholera, as was at first believed, but instead was a

Pimples, blackheads, moles, freckles,

non-contagious diarrhoea.

countries."

gency for Southern prosperity.

used for blacklisting purposes.

senting their case.

railroads until I can't get a job and

rams to the Revere house operator to

he said he delivered to Debs.

to the defendants.

pers as much as the defendants, and will

Goyernor O'Ferrall Declines an Invi tation to Address That Body, Now in Session in Richmond, Because it Endorses the Ida Wells Crusade in England Against the

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12.-In answer to an invitation to address the Afro-American Press association, in session here, Governor O'Ferrall to-day wrote as

"RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12. To Messrs. John Mitchell, W. Calvin Chase, John C. Dancy and Others, Committee of Afro-American Associa-

"DEAR SIRS:-In response to your invitation to address or attend the conven" tion of the Afro-American Press association, now in session in this city, I beg to say I would not think of accepting an invitation to address any convention or assembly that endorses, as your convention did last evening, the course of Ida Wells in her slanders of the people and civil authorities of the South.

"I condemn lynch-law as much as any one, and as long as I am Governor of Virginia, every man, whether white or colored, whatever the charge against him may be, shall have a trial by judge and jury, if I have to exert all the power given me by the constitution and laws of Virginia; and should any case of lynching occur, I shall endeavor to enforce the law against the lynchers, but it strikes me that the action of your convention is endorsing the misrepresentations and slanderous utterances of Ida Wells is calculated to do harm, rather than good, and intensify, rather than mollify, the spirit of violence which so frequently manifests itself, not only in Virginia, but throughout the South, when a certain crime is committed. The would tend to incriminate himself. In brutes who commit this crime, too horrithis he was sustained by the court, who | ble to mention, and are summarily dealt | said, in ruling on the question, that the with, seem to elicit sympathy from Ida witness need not tell even the slightest Wells and her supporters, as though they were murdered innocents, while not a word of sympathy is expressed for their

> would condemn the crime which has caused all the lynchings in the South, the colored people would frown upon it and cry out against it, and not exert their energies and devote their time to a denunciation of the lynching, there would be fewer outrages, and if so, certainly fewer instances of mob violence. "I do not know, but it looks very much

court remained firm, notwithstanding Attorney Walker tried hard to change o me as though the work of Ida Wells was a deep laid scheme to check as far as may be the progress of the South, and every good citizen, white and colored, should feel an interest in ing the railroad Times, the paper being On cross-examination Attorney Erwin refuting her villifications, rather than created a sensation by asking the witness sanctioning them, as your convention if he had ever printed a set of books for did last evening. She and her supporters certainly stirred up a feelng against her own race which did not exist prior to her crusade. The people of ization of wages among the employes of the South, who have labored so assidurailroads in the United States at a lower ously for nearly a generation now to reaverage than now exists. Assistant District Attorney Milchrist, objected to cuperate and build up their waste places, rill not take kindly to the effort which this woman and her followers are making by Judge Woods, who said the witness to bring reproach upon their section, could be recalled by the defense when its and create the impression that it is a case was being presented. The books land of lawlessness and disorder.

"I have the most friendly feeling for the colored people. They have my sympathies in all their struggles and laudable undertakings, as I think I have shown in my private and public life, and I was Vice President Howard, who swore they Howard also alleged the books were ndeed deeply pained when I read this morning that your convention, composed of representatives of your race, had struck the South a blow which she did remaining to be called. The Santa Fe

Railroad company will have a few witnesses before the respondents began pre-"While I thank you for your invitation, must decline, under the circumstances. address your convention or attend its

Respectfully, CHARLES T. O'FERRALL,"

The Grand Army Encampment. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.-The delegates to the National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic got down to a solid business basis this morning. While 200,000 persons have left the city since the last soldier passed in review yesterday, there are still 200,000 strangers in town, the majority of whom the Southern railway reorganization on will stay until Saturday or Sunday, the future of the South. The financial while some will remain longer. The editors of leading dailies in New York, commander-in-chief and delegates were welcomed on behalf of the citizers executive board by Chairman Daniel C. subject. All agree that this will prove Ripley and by W. C. Quincy, chairman of the committee on invitations and rea powerful factor in developing the ception at the Grand opera house to-day. South and increasing its prosperity in Jovernor Pattison welcomed them on behalf of the State of Pennsylvania while Mayor McKenna of Pittsburg, and Mayor Kennedy of Allegheny performed the same pleasant duty on behalf of their reation to its predecessors and will do good to the South as the South will do

The serious business of the encampment proper then began. The election for commander-in-chief will not be held until to-morrow. The selection of the encampment city has also been deferred until to-morrow. Then the doors were closed and the

lanta Banking and Trust company., says: encampment went into secret session to 'The putting of these lines of railroad in hear the address of Commander-in-Chief Adams and the associate national sound financial condition, as has been done, and the connection of such names Close attention was paid by the delegates to the report of the commander-intransform them at once into a powerful contained to the attitude of the Congress President Hamilton, of the Merchants bank, of Savannah, predicts a prosperity and of the people of the South toward

unknown in Southern history, and re- Union soldiers and patriotic movements gan & Co., and the Vanderbilts as one of applauded. the most promising omens for this sec-When the report of the committee or pensions was read, cheers punctuate every paragraph. It says in part: "We feel compelled to say that there is evidently on the part of both the Administrative and Legislative Departments a feeling of hostility to our worthy

and suffering comrades, the wards of the nation, who bore the heat and bur-den of the battle—a feeling which certainly should not exist in a country saved by their devotion. Louisville was chosen as the place of the next encampment.

Another Negro Lynched. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 12.-A special to the Times-Union from Starke,

Fla., says: A negro named Jim Smith was lynched near here early this morning by masked men. The negro had attempted to criminally assault Miss Wiley, a young white girl, Sunday night. The negro entered Miss Wiley's room while the family were at church and hid under the bed. After the girl had retired the negro crawled out and attempted to assault her. Miss Wiley screamed and her father ran in and recognized the negro. The negro escaped but was captured this morning and while being taken to jail, a mob overpowered the officers and hung the brute to a convenient tree.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The tailors strike is rapidly approaching an end and, from present indications, it will b strikers will be at work to-morrow

COMMERCIAL NEWS. tocks and Bonds in New York-The

Grain and Provision Markets of Chicago.

New York, Sept. 12.—Operations at the Stock Exchange continue of a professional character, outside orders being few and far between. At the opening local traders were bearishly inclined and prices were depressed anywhere from 1 to 1 per cent., Sugar and the Grangers leading. Cordage, however, dropped 12 per cent to 15 on an unfounded rumor that the capital proposed to issue \$5,000, 000 new stock. The bears were not disposed to press their advantage, as the eading corporations are declaring their for the first week of the current month are keeping up very well indeed. The anthracite coalers loomed into prominence in the afternoon on rumors of a

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1894.

new iron clad combination and the revilitation scheme. Lackawanna jumped 2½ per cent. to 171½, Delaware and Hudson 1½ to 136½, Susquehanna, preferred, 2½ to 47½, Readng 15 to 225 and Jersey Central 1 to 15%. The spurt in these stocks had a good effect on the general list and an addance of 1 to 2 per cent. followed: Manhattan, the Grangers, Southern Railway, preferred, Richmond Terminal, Louisville and Nashville and Missouti, preferred being most prominent. American Sugar came in for a good deal of atten-tion on account of street stories that there had been considerable discussion at the board meeting yesterday regarding the advisability of declaring '3 per cent. on the common at the present time. The stock first declined 11 per cent. to 1035 and then rose to 1051, a room trader having bought over 5,000 shares on the way up. The buying led to a report that a new bull pool had been formed in the stock. Whiskey was heavy and sold down from 161 to 15, the stock having

been weakened by the announcement that the holders of the rebate vouchers, dissatisfied with the security behind the rebates, had combined for mutual protection. In the late trading CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The rumored discovery of a new wheat exporting country was reported on the board to day. The rumor was generally discredited, but, nevertheless, it assisted materially in deressing prices. It came from New

York and was to the effect that a cargo of wheat, amounting to 450,000 bushels. had been shipped from Chili to New York. Later, the rumor was denied. Frading was rather dull and the market fluctuated between a very narrow range. It started with a show of strength on steadier cables and moderate receipts, also somewhat influenced by strength in corn, but the trading was light, resulting in the market selling off to the "put" price. Subsequently, prices were forced up on the covering of a short line by local speculators, but the moment the demand was satisfied, the trade being entirely local, prices eased off again. Towards the close of the session the mar ket strengthened on light estimated recaipts for to-morrow and the report came from New York that thirty loads of wheat had been taken at the Seaboard 74c, sold between 574c and 574c, closing at 57% to 57%c, unchanged from yester-day. Cash wheat was firm, Offerings

were light and there was a good demand Prices were 1c higher. Corn was very nervous from start to inish to-day with, however, a strong undertone all the time. It started firm on light offerings and a continuation of the orders from the country. It weakened tage. I know the rights of this shortly afterwards on local offerings, heritage. It confers duties upon caused presumably by the bearish Iowa State crop report. This makes the corn condition 36 per cent. and the yield 80,-060,000 bushels, the Government report putting it ot 74,000,000. The State report further adds that the fodder will be so generally saved and used that the fodder and grain together will be equal to a crop of about 60 per cent. of an average. Prices became stronger towards the close on buying by shorts, on the light estimated receipts for to-morrow and in sympathy with wheat. May opened 561 to 561c, sold between 561 to 551c, Offerings were light and there was a good demand, prices were to higher.

than yesterday. Cash corn was firm. Oats opened fairly strong on the strength in corn and lighter receipts than expected. Free selling by elevator people, however, caused the market to ease off. Later, on good general buying, especially by the outside, assisted by the strength in corn, the market closed steady at about top prices. May closed c higher than yesterday. Cash oats were firm. Offerings were light and there was good demand. Prices were 4c higher. Provisions opened easier on free offerings, and temporarily lower prices were accepted. Later, the offerings were smaller and a steadier feeling prevailed with good general buying, specially from the country, and prices ruled igher on all the leading articles and closed steady. May pork closed 10c higher, January lard 5c higher, and January ribs 21c higher.

The St. Leger Stakes. London, Sept. 12.—At Doncaster to-day the St. Leger stakes of 25 sov-ereigns each for 3-year olds, over the St. Leger course, about 1 mile, 6 fur-longs and 122-years was worker in ongs and 132-yards, was won by Sir F. Johnstone's Throstie, by three-fourths of a length; Ladss, owned by Lord Rose-

bery, was second, and Matchbox, the property of Sir F. Johnstone, was third. Time, 3:12 1-5. They Refuse to March Under a Picture of Cleveland. BRADDOCK, Pa, Sept. 12.—Yesterday members of Harper Grand Army post, No. 181 refused to march under a picture of Grover Cleveland, suspended from a street arch. Angry citizens, friends of the veterans, tore down the

portrait before the decorating commit-

tee could interfere.

Death of Mrs. Geo. H. Ingraham, CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 12 -Mrs. Geo. H. Ingraham, sister-in-law of Commodore Ingraham, of Martin Kosta fame, and mother of Capt. Geo. H. Ingraham,

A ROYAL FUNERAL.

THE REMAINS OF THE COUN OF PARIS LAID TO REST.

Buried in the Catholic Church at Weibridge-Attended by British Royalty-A Private Mass for the Dead-Address of the Duke of Orleans to the French Roy-

ipal authorities of Buckingham. The blinds of the houses along the route to

lined with silent spectators. The special train conveying the body, started for Weibridge at 9:30 o'clock. The cars were all draped with black.

at noon. It had been preceded by four special trains from London, bearing the Duke of York, the Duke of Connaught, the Marquis of Lorne and a large number of the French nobility. A procession was formed at the station and the family walked immediately behind the In the procession the Duke of York

was accompanied by Prince Herman of Saxe-Weimar, and Prince Phillippe of Saxe-Coburg. The Duke of York wore a naval uniform. The Emperor of Germany and most of the other European speculation was firm and the market royalties were represented. The coffin closed f to f per cent. higher on the day, was received at the door of the Roman except for Burlington and Quincy, Rock | Catholic church, which formerly con-Island, Distillers, General Electric and tained the remains of King Louis Phil-Western Union, which lost ½ to 1½ per lippe of France, his consort and his per cent. The bond market was active daughter in-law, the Duchess of Orand strong. Sales of listed stock aggre- leans, by Monsignor Hulst, who was attended by a number of priests and

Monsignor Hulst and his attendant preceded the procession into the church the Duc de Orleans occupying the position of chief mourner. The church, which is small, was crowded. When the coffin had been placed in front of the altar, Cardinal Vaughan and the Bishop of Southwark, the Rt. Rev. John Butt, entered the sanctuary, a great silver crucifix being borne before them, and the services began. Two bannerettes, pre-sented by the Young Rayalists of France, were placed on either side of the coffin which was covered with the tri-color All of the solemnities of the Church were observed.

The services were concluded with th pronouncement of the absolution by Cardinal Vaughan, after which the body was placed in the vault near the altar. LONDON, Sept. 12.—After the funeral of the Count of Paris to day the Duke of of the Count of Paris to day the Count of Paris to day the Count of Paris to day the Count of Orleans, accompanied by a number of friends, went to London, where he held friends, went to London, where he held friends at the Grosvener hotel, for export. December wheat opened at Royalists. The Duke made an address

"It is with sorrow and emotion that receive the homage of your devotion, and I hank you for it. Your presence not only testified your respect and attackment to him we have lost, but i also proves your fidelity to the principle of national and traditional monarchy, of which I am the representative and ullish feeling, assisted by some buying whereof he transmitted to me the heri me, it imposes upon me towards France to be guided by the magnificent example my father has given me during life, and which he consecrated by his death so courageously faced and accepted in such a Christia manner. Fortified by your aid and by that of absent friends, who, from a parts of France, have already sent me the expression of their devotion, and making appeal to all men of heart, I will fill without faltering the mission which falls to me. Although still young, I am 561 to 561c, sold between 563 to 552c, conscious of my duties, and with my closing at 56c, unchanged to 1c lower great love for France I will consecrate all the strength and energies I possess to At the conclusion of the manifesto the Duke cordially thanked his father's

> Jackson Takes Down His Forfeit. CHICAGO, Sept., 12.—Peter Jackson left here this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Erie road for New York. Before leaving he called on Will J. Davis, at the Columbia theatre, in company with Parson Davies, and withdrew his \$10,000

To Enjoin the Sugar Trust. BOSTON, Sept 12.-Attorney General Knowlton to-day applied to Judge Barker in the Supreme court for a preliminary injunction to prevent the Amer ican Sugar Refining company from doing business in this State until it shall have filed its financial return with the corporation commissioner and paid up certain forfeitures as required by the statutes. The Attorney General said he did not desire to enjoin the trust against buying and selling sugar in Massachusets, but only against manufacturing it. Judge Barker took the case under advisement.

of the War Department, died here to-day admitting persons engaged in the traffic in her 87th year. Mrs. Ingraham was of intoxicating liquors to membership in the daughter of Col. B. Gaillard, in his Catholic societies. A resolution to ob lay the largest and wealthiest planter on serve the bishop's order was adopted by Cooper river, and the representative of a slender majority, but the action was one of the oldest Hugenot families in the reconsidered and the resolution defeated 32 ayes to 42 noes,

LONDON, Sept. 12,-A private mass for the dead was celebrated at Stow house at 7 o'ciock this morning. The ceremony was attended only by members of the usual dividends and railway earnings Count of Paris' family. The cortege left Stow house at 9:30 o'clock, the body being conveyed in a hearse, drawn by six horses. The hearse was followed by twenty carriages containing the Princes ports of progress in the Reading rehaland Princesses connected by ties of blood or marriage with the Orleans family. The procession was received at the railway station by the mayor and munic-

the station were closed and the road was

The funeral train arrived at Weibridge

Parson Davies drew a sigh of relief when the money was taken down and the fight declared off. "I'm very glad its over" he said. "I never was so tired of anything. Corbett will now miss a little advertising he probably expected to pay \$2,500 for; for I believe he intended to postpone the fight aven if the had been to postpone the fight even if it had been set for nine months from now. I suppose Corbett will now meet Jackson in

Catholic Societies and Liquor Dealers COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.—The convention of Catholic Knights, of Ohio, at Dayton to-day, took adverse action upon Bishop John Watterson's order against

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sion was formed at the station and the body was taken to the church. The Duc de Orleans and the other Princes of the Great Administration Sale

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