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TELEGRAPHIC SJMMARY.

Chancellog Andrew Allison is killed in the ourthouse of Nashville, by the ex-clerk of his court - A prominent business man of Denver is under suspicion of having strangled the three women in that city-The Cook gang hold up a train in Indian Territory and rob all the passengers. The people of the Territory are panic-stricken and call on the Government for troops. Secretary Lamont says he has no authority to send them-There is no truth in the reported contemplated extra session of our Legislature to elect Democratic Senators. The old Legislature is defunct-The treasury regulations governing bonded warehouses under the new Tariff bill have been completed-The treasury balance vesterday was \$50,000 less than the day before-The postmaster at Jackson, Miss., is senenced to the penitentiary for three years for defalcation-Col. Coit is wanted at Washingtoni Court House, Ohio, under the pretext of a witness in the late riot investirition. His friends think it is a ruse to get him there. The local militiamen are much ercited-The storm throughout England continues unabated-The train robbed by the Cook gang was guarded by United States marshals, but the bandits robbed them of ins and ammunition - The Vatican will take no action in regard to labor unions in America-Old St. Luke's church, near smithfield, Na., Luilt in 1632, has been repaired and re-dedicated-Col. John H. Mc-CanH, who died in Greensboro, N. C., Sunday, was briried in Baltimore yesterday, the outhern Army and Navy society taking share of the ceremonies-Charles H. Brown, a lawyer of Kinston, N. C., is shot rf house by George W. Watters. wonnit is serious-London financial experts think our new bond issue will stop exportation for awhile-Senator units campaign expenses amounted to \$3.053. Heigh J. Grant spent \$17,115 tary Carlisle will not be absent from Second Department for six months as r will he resign .---- The stock of the Southern Railway comanny are lined on the New York Stock Ex-Iwenty negroes, forerunners of take passage from New York for Marion Butler, if elected United

STATE PENSIONS.

SYNOPSIS OF APPORTION-MENTS FOR THIS YEAR.

Marion Butler the Cynosure of Populists and Republicans-The Question of "Sanctification" Agltating the Churches-The Strength of the Parties in the Legislature-The Railway Commission.

MESSENGER BUREAU. RALEIGH. Nov. 14. State Auditor Furman returned this morning from Asheville. He gives the following figures as to the pensioners and their pensions this year. There are 68 first class pensioners who receive \$68 yearly; 241 second class, who get \$51; 350 third class, who get \$34, and 1,494 of the fourth class, who get \$17. There are 2.743 widows, also of the fourth class, who get \$17. The decrease is 111 of the second, 14 of the third and 61 of the widows, while the increase of the soldiers of the fourth class is 134. There is a small increase in the amount of pension to each class

Mr. Marion Butler is a man much sought after these days. Chairman Holton was here yesterday to see him and so deeply interested was he in Mr, Butler's society that he accompanied the latter nearly to Goldsboro. Dr. Mott was here to-day on his way to Goldsboro to see Mr. Butler. He stopped here long enough to have a chat with Mr C. L. Harris, who, by the way, cuts quite figure among the fusionists this year, as beseems an 'original fusionist. Could the Democrats have beaten the Republicans and Populists had there been no fusion? Chairman Pou thinks not; but that

the Republican party had in the past few months so strengthened its lines that it would have won. The question of "sanctification" appears to be agitating some of the church congre-

gations here considerably, and there is quite a taking of sides. This evening the pastor of the Presbyterian church preached a special sermon on it. He, of course, takes the opposite view from that held by Rev. Dr. Carradine, of St. Louis, who appears to have troduced the doctrine here. The railway commission thus far has on Sates Send or, will vote with the Republi-tates in granizing the Senate—Savannah ous has been the work of the commission, it

may be stated that it has never divided on a couron men estimate the crop between 8,750,vote upon a case. n majority in the Legislature is Stocks and Bonds in New York-Grain and Provision Markets of Chicago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Recent buyers of stocks, on the theory that the official announcement of a bond issue would lead to a jump in prices, were disappointed, as the treasury circular calling for bids for \$50,000,-000 new bonds fell flat. The fact that an issue had been determined on was known in banking circles fully a week ago, and this, with the defeat of the Populists, were the main factors in bringing about the improve-

ment at the Stock Exchange which set in after the election. London came in as a seller at the opening to-day which induced the local bears to make efforts to dislodge long stock in the Grangers, Manhattan and Louisville and Nashville. They met with fair success for a time, but subsequently they abandoned their efforts in the railway list and turned their attention to Sugar In this stock they had the assistthe manipulators responsi-the recent sharp rise ance of ble for recent sharp rise in this specialty. The stock monopolized the trading, fully 102,800 shares being sold at 87% to 911, with the final transactions at the lower figure. There was absolutely no support to the stock and no valid reason was advanced for its downward course. Jersey Central, Manhattan, the Grangers and Chicago Gas scored the largest losses. Manhattan was influenced by the annual

report, which showed a surplus of \$240,180. against \$1,171,292 in 1893. Speculation closed steady for the general list and heavy for Sugar. Net changes show losses of 1 to 1 per cent. in the usually active stocks, and 31 in Sugar. Not a sale of Reading or Richmond Terminal was reported at the board. The bond market was firmer. Sales of listed stocks aggregated 121,000 shares; unlisted, 115.000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14,-Several ineffectual attempts to change the current of advancing prices in wheat were made by Pardridge and his following to day, but in the end it became evident that they were helping the boom by covering. There was quiet a re-vulsion in feeling in the market to day from that which guided operations yesterday, the soft spots being of slight moment. There was a good demand for cash lots, sales aver aging ic better than yesterday. The business in corn was a little better

han of late, but by no means heavy. Flucmand with prices about steady. With an extremely light trade, oats advanced moderately, because of the strength notewowhy features. A gain over vesterday of ic was shown in May at the close.

Cash oats were firm, and ic higher. The speculative element in product was stunned by the enormous receipts of hogs

homa and Indian Territory. Liverpool ad-

Estimate of Cotton Crop.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1894.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. THE COTTON GROWERS.

LAST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THEIR CONVENTION.

> National Associatian Formed-Sul jects Discussed and Resolutions Adopted - Suggestions Made Looking to the Betterment of the Planters' Condition - The Present Crop Overestimated.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14 .- The cotton rowers' convention reassembled to-day and rganized an association to be national in ts scope, for the better protection of the lanters' interests.

The committee on statistics was instructed o obtain and arrange for the use of the conention official statistics of cotton, the prices or the past ten years, etc.

The president of the convention, Commis ioner Lane, of Alabama, read a statement howing by the census returns that resolutions on the part of planters to restrict acreage have been followed by a decreased output of cotton. dered.

The resolutions of the committee on spe cial resolutions, subsequently offered and adopted by the convention, cover the followng subjects:

Reduction of cotton acreage and increased attention to the production of cereals. Greater attention to stock and cattle rais-

Encouragement of manufacturing in the South by exempting manufactories from taxation for a period of ten years. Encouragement of immigration. This resolution advises that large plantations be divided into small farms and the latter be sold to bona fide home seekers.

Recommending that cotton be withhel from sale by farmers who are not in debt to their factors, and that it be held for a rise, "which may reasonably be expected if present heavy receipts are appreciably reduced.'

The organization of the Cotton Planter's tuations were mainly in sympathy with those of wheat, the advance, however, not Association of the United States of America. to meet at least twice a year, and to consist being so radical. Cash corn was in good deof four delegates from each Congressional listrict in the cotton growing States and three delegates-at-large from each State, appointed by the Governors of such States, irin wheat. The business did not present any respective of party preference, said associa-tion to hold its first meeting in Jackson, Miss., the second Wednesday in January 1895

Cotton seed trusts condemned. Congress petitioned to pass the Anti-Opti

NO TRUTH IN THE RUMOR Of Contemplated Extra Session of the Late North Carolina Legislature to Elect Democratic Senators.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- In regard to the statement that an effort might be made to convene the late Legislature of North Carolina in extra session for the purpose of electing Democratic Senators before the new Legislature could get together and do that work, Senator Ransom said to a United Press reporter this afternoon: "There is not a word of truth in it and

the statement has not the shadow of foundation. Not a word like it was uttered at the meeting between myself and Senator Gorman and the proposition itself is utterly between myself and Senator absurd I realize and recognize that the late election in North Carolina was positively adverse to my party, and it is my duty to defer to the verdict of the election." "If anything further were needed to show the absence of foundation of fact in this story, it is found in the second article and twenty-fifth section of the Constitution of North Carolina, which says: 'The terms or more office for Senators and members of the

House of Representatives shall commence at the time of their election.' Consequently, elose of business stood at \$103,702,000, of it is the new Populist Legislature and not the defunct Democratic Legislature that which \$61,951,000 is in gold, a net loss of \$50,000 since yesterday. Sub-treasuries lost would convene if an extra session were or-\$130,000, but a gain was made in the United This article was construed and sustained by the Supreme court of the State in the case of Aderholt vs. McKee, reported in States mint, leaving the net loss as stated. An additional bid for \$500 of the new bonds the Sixty-fifth North Carolina reports. That is sufficient to show the absurdity of the was received at the treasury late this afternoon. None of the bids will be opened until November 24th, so that the prices of-

A FATAL TRAGEDY. Tennessee Chancellor Shot and In-

stantly Killed by the Master of His Court Who Then Attempts' His Own Life.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14 .- A tragedy, which has no equal in the records of this State, occurred here shortly after noon to day, when Chancellor Andrew Allison, of the Davidson county Chancery court, was shot and instantly killed in the court house by the clerk and master of the same court, George K. Whitworth, who, immediately after dispatching Allison, turned his weapon upon himself and inflicted a fatal wound. Whitworth had served one term of six

years as clerk and master, and was anxious o retain the position, which is worth \$20,-000 a year. Since his incumbency of the place he had lived luxuriously and was accounted wealthy. But his term expired two weeks ago, and as the appointment of is successor rested with

son, Granville Allison.

into himself, both in the breast.

estry buildings of the Cotton States and

with a guarantee to circulate 400,000 port

folios of the exposition grounds and build-

ings, with the same number of special

and Others.

Congressman elect Richard C. Shannon

Rep.) who defeated Amos J. Cummings

for Congress in the Thirteenth Congressiona

district, spent for campaign purposes \$8,937

Mr. Cummings' total expenses were \$4,700.

licans.

tional Farmers alliance, who is slated to

succeed Senator Ransom in the United

States Senate after March 4th, next, is re

with the Republicans in the organization of

the next Senate. If this is so, the Republi-

cans can count on both North Carolina's

votes in the organization of the Senate, as

the other Senator to be elected in January

by the Legislature to succeed Senator Jarvis

will be a Republican. Dr. J. J. Mott. ex-

chairman of the Republican State commit

tee, seems to be in the lead for that position

Old St, Luke's Church Re-Dedicated

NORFOLK, Va. Nov. 14 .- A special to the

Virginian from Smithfield, Va., says: The

ldest Protestant church in America, ald St

Luke's church, five miles from here, which

has undergone recent repairs, was re-dedica-

ted to-day. The church was erected in 1682

and was in constant use until 1776, and was

ported as having stated that he would yote

retirement from the Cabinet. the chanlatter ointed





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and 9.463,000 bales-A negro is exe ted in Caroline county, Va., for a criminal assault on a little girl-Mr. Cleveland denies that there is any unpleasantness between himself and Secretary Carlisle-Augusta cotton men place the crop between 251,000 and 9,500,000. Atlanta cotton men plate it between 8,550,000 and 10,000,000 ale .--- The Georgia cotton crop is estimated at 100,000 bales $\rightarrow The cotton growers'$ convention at Montgomery yesterday adopted a number of resolutions looking to the betterment of the planters' condition, and organized a national association-A man in Birmingham, Ala., is run over by a bicycle and killed-The testimony in he Mverstrowley case is closed, the defence introducing no evidence. Myers read a statement to the jury, maintaining his innocence and saying the murder was by one Brown Allen, and done without his knowlodde-- lyes won the game last night. At sing a boy fires a gun into a

A Lawyer Shot in a Conrt House.

ker of nowder. The explosion killed him

and wounded others-Twelve men are ar-

ested in Alabama for a lynching committed

repealal to the Messenger.] N. C., Nov. 14 .- Charles H. ewell known lawyer of this place, watshallin the neck to-day in the court house by George W. Watters, a farmer. The wound is serious.

-----killed by Negroes Celebrating the Election Results.

H. Ky., Nov. 14 .- Blake Robertis years, a son of the late Condilubertson, died this morning from the effective of a shot fired last night by a newho was celebrating the Republican Wilson was arrested charged ooting. Wilson was one of the colored procession in which a was done with supposed blank City Marshal Neighbors parade to ascertain cartridges were Wilson advanced with a ighbors seized the barrel of ich was discharged at the same load of shot went through at and struck Robertson in the affair caused great excitement all of lynching, but to-night the itistied to await the action of

The Bind and the Reigning Czar.

v. 14.- The Cologne Gazette's Petersburg says that s will assume all of his father's ary titles. It is expected that will accompany, her father, to Denmark after the obseusband. Untit the funeral wo requiem services will be at 11 o'clock in the morning r alone will be present and lock in the evening, which erial family will attend.

attended by the Prince of Royalties was present at a ad in the cathedral to day. sting an hour. The Czar will services twice each day until

classes are flocking to the ok upon the face of the dead admitted, except at times when Call Nicholas is present.

Fired Into a tieg of Powder. Nov. 14 .- A boy named Thomas day cocked and aimed a gun vder in a sporting goods store trigger, to prove his stateun was not loaded. It went powder did the same, and nolished. Washburn was other men in the store were

distance from the fire which

far larger than was expected by even those who figured on it four days ago. The News and Observer to-day publishes a list which shows that there are twelve Democrats, sixteen Republicans and twenty-two Populists, in the Senate; forty-one Democrats, thirty-two Republicans and forty seven Populists in the House; total, fifty-three Democrats, forty-eight Republicans and sixty-nine Popigher. Rev. A. W. Pegues is the new principal of the colored department of the institution

The Sun's Cotton Review. for deaf mutes and blind. He spoke at the NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The Sun's cotton reolored State fair to-day The exhibits at this fair. are much above view says: Cotton advanced 22 points and the average. Franklin county makes an closed very steady. Sales were 222,000 bales. exceedingly creditable exhibit. The poul-

ry show is very large. The Railway Commission was again occupied to-day on the Western Union case reorted yesterday. The question was asked here to-day

whether the Populists could dominate the Legislature with such men as H. G. Ewart and Charles A. Cook of Warren, as Republican members. Southwest, being 28 to 32 degrees at some points. Memphis received 3,994 bales, Day after to-morrow the commissioners of his county are to meet to elect a treasurer against 3,747 last year, and Houston 9,052, to succeed Mr. Louis O. Lougee, who died against 7,920. The signal service predicted last week cooler weather in Alabama, Georgia, Louisi-Some of the Populists are looking around ana, North Carolina and South Carolina, and for subscriptions to the daily newspaper warmer weather in Texas, Arkansas, Okla-

they purpose establishing here by the beginning of 1895. It is said the paper is a cer ainty.

NOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY. Indian Territory Terrorized by Bandits-The Authorities Powerless-A Call for Federal Aid.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The Commissioner Indian Affairs to-day received the followng telegram from Agent Wisdom: "MUSKOGEE, I. T., Nov. 14. siderable covering of shorts.

"As I predicted would be the case, the look gang, estimated at fifteen strong, held the northbound train at 10 o'clock last NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 14 .- The average estiight at Blackstone switch, five miles north f this place. They robbed all the passengers, getting considerable money and other property. Nobody was killed. The courts Norfolk and Portsmouth Cotton Exchange, are utterly powerless to protect us in either fe or property, and I see no end to the trouble, except the military intervene. I based firms. here at once. Please refer this matter to the Honorable Secretary of the Interior and, if of the cotton crop made by prominent opneed be, to the President: The utmost consternation prevails and people lawfully residing in the Territory are at the mercy of the bandits. In the last few days this gang

has committed rape, murder and every sort per cent. on last year or 1,200,000. of robbery, and the state of affairs is a shame and reproach to civilization. The Secretary of War, upon the advice of he Attorney General, recently held that he was not authorized to send troops to the Territory, and it is said by Interior Department officials that Secretary Smith is powerless act in the matter. The telegram, however, will be referred to Secretary Lamont, that he may understand the situation. MUSKOGEE, I. T., Nov. 14 .- At Blackstone,

ive miles north of Muskogee, last night at cotton crop for this year will be between :45 o'clock the northbound passenger train 9,250,000 and 9,500.000 bales. on the Misssouri. Kansas and Texas railway was held up by the Cook gang and all the number of the most prominent and best passengers robbed of everything of value on posted parties in the cotton trade here cover their persons. The train was heavily guarded a range of from 8,550,000 to 10,000,000 bales by United States marshals, but Bill Cook for this year's crop.

and Cherokee Bill, with their fifteen men, forced them to contribute all their guns, money and watches to the good of the lunderers' cause. The express messenger saw the gang before they reached the ex-

ress car and put out the lights and locked he door. An effort was made to break in the door but did not succeed. A company of men is being organized and will start in ursuit of the robbers. Many women and hildren were on the train, but they were shown no favors. Great excitement was

caused by the flourish of the robbers' Winchesters and six shooters. The Storm in England Unabated.

LONDON, Nov. 14. | The storms which have

to day, Western receiving stations having a total fresh supply of 146,000, of which Congress requested to refund the cotton Chicago received 57,000. Prices at the yards tax collected in 1866-67.

were weak and lower and provisions natu-The convention then organized the new rally inclined downward. The advancing association by electing officers to serve until trend of grain saved the market, however, the January meeting as follows: Governor and eventually resulted in a recovery, ames Stone of Mississippi, president; Hon. J. O. Waddell of Georgia, and Commissione close showing January pork and lard in the same position as they were at the end of of Agriculture, vice president; Robt. E vesterday's session with January ribs 21c Eckeberger of Alabama, secretary and Pro essor James Smith of Georgia, treasurer.

The chairman of the convention was required to issue an address to all business in terests, asking co-operation in attaining the biects of the association. The following resolution was also

adopted ship had existed between the men. Resolved, That the honest conviction of New Orleans advanced 20 points on March. his convention as practical cotton growers,

Spot cotton here was ic higher, with no s that the estimates that are being sent out sales. Augusta advanced 1-16c and New by the Cotton Exchanges in reference to the)rleans, Savannah and Charleston ‡c. crop are excessive, and it is the belief of this in this section. Orleans sold 11,000 bales, Memphis 4,600 convention, based upon practical observaand St. Louis 2,500. Port receipts were 55,tion and the best statistical information 73 bales, against 61,770 this day last week that the present crop will not exceed and 40,760 last year. It was colder in the 500.000, hales

The convention then adjourned sine die.

THE MYERS MURDER TRIAL

International exposition. The contract for The Case for the State Closed-No the fine arts building is to be let on Satur-Evidence by the Defense-Myers' day and that for all superstructures on December 10th

the United States.

Atlanta portfolios.

s \$17,115.

Statement to the Jury.

vanced 1-16d for good middling on the spot and 5 to 51 points for future delivery. Spot ATLANTA, Nov. 14 .- For the first time sales there were 10,000 bales. In Manches since the trial of Will Myers began, Mrs. ter cloths moved slowly. New Orleans sold 2,000 bales on the spot yesterday. Semi-Forest Crowley, widow of the murdered weekly receipts at thirteen interior towns, man, appeared this morning in the court as telegraphed from New Orleans are 137,000 room. She was the first witness examined bales, against 149,000 last week. Shipments to-day. She is exceedingly pretty and as she were 123,000 bales, showing a gain in stocks told her part of the story, though it was short, of 14,000. The rise in New York to-day was due to higher prices in Liverpool and at the she was listened to with extreme interest. South, a lessened pressure to sell, some in-She said that her husband wore a diamond vestment buying here and abroad and conring the day he left home with Myers, She

thought it was on his left hand. been projected to move a crowd of 100,000 T. C. Longino, of West End, testified that in five hours. he had known Myers for several years. He saw Myers the day of the murder. Myers

Campaign Expenses of Senator Hill mate of twenty-five leading cotton firms, drove out from Atlanta with some one in a representing factors and exporters, secured buggy and soon came back alone. G. Carlton saw Myers coming from by Superintendent Norman Bell, of the towards West View cemetery. Sam Kahn, of Eiseman & Weill, testified tion expenses as the Democratic candidate places the crop at 9,086,636 bales. This is that he sold Myers a new suit of clothes, for Governor, as follows: Paid to Democratic not an official utterance but an estimate hat, shirt and suspenders. The outfit was based upon the opinions of twenty-five State committee for the general expenses of paid for by Myers and cost \$23.50. The sale was made about the middle of the day on [the campaign, \$2,500; for transportation, SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14.-The estimates which Crowley was murdered. The evidence of Chief Wright, of the de \$150; for use of typewriter machines, \$13; for

personal expenses of himself and secretary erators on the exchange here vary from ective force, was ruled out. Wright took on trips throughout the State, \$335; postage 8,750,000 to 9,463,000 bales, the majority put-Myers to the scene of the murder and made ting it at about 9,250,000 . It is estimated and telegrams, \$55 place his shoes in some foot prints generally that the crop of Georgia will be 5 found there. The shoes fitted some of the tracks perfectly.

A pawn broker identified Crowley's watch COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 14 - The general estimate of the entire cotton crop of Georgia which Myers had pawned to him. W. T. Hudson, a photographer, testified is not over 900,000 bales. The total receipts

will show a falling off, as considerable cotthat he had taken a photograph of Brown ton has been abandoned. It is estimated & Allen's sign from Eiseman & Weil's door now that the total receipts for Columbus way. Brown & Allen are druggists, whose store is opposite Eiseman & Weil's place on will approximate only 58,000 bales. The stock on hand to day is 7,285 bales. Whitehall street A telegraph pole hides the "&" in the sign and the photographer AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 14. - Averaging the showed the words "Brown Allen. opinions of prominent cotton men, the esheory of the prosecution is that Myers got timate of the trade in Augusta is that the he suggestion from that sign for the name which he designates the myth whom he

ays murdered Crowley. ATLANTA, Ga., Noy. 14 - The estimates of The youthful prisoner showed some emotion, which was natural, when he made his

statement to the jury. It was written with a pencil and was brief. He read it, saying: 'I am as innocent of Forest Crowley' nurder as you are. I never had any idea Excitement Among Ohio Militiamen. that he was to be killed. I was sent by a CINCINNATI, Nov. 14 .- A subposna for the man who told me, his name was Brown arrest of Col. Coit, who commanded the Allen, to Roswell, to bargain for Crowley's mules. This man told me that he owned militia at Washington Court House during lots in Westwood park, and I was to bring the recent riot over the attempted lynching Crowley there and he would try to swap him of two men, has been issued. The subpona some lots I did so. Allen met us there the recent riot over the attempted lynching cites that Col. Coit was wanted as a witness and he and Crowley walked around to-

at the trial. His friends have urged him gether. About twenty minutes later Alle came back and threw me the pocket; not to accept service on the subpona, as book, containing \$41, the ring and the watch, and told me he and. Crowthey claim that it is merely a ruse on the part of the authorities of Washington Court ley had had a difficulty and that he had shot Crowley. He jumped in the buggy House to get him there and then place him in jail on the charge of murder. They state that the feeling against him is so intense at and drove to Westview, where he got out been raging throughout England, the Chan-nel and the North sea since Monday con-nel and the North sea since Monday coninue unabated and are particularly severe greatly excited over the affair, and some of car and he and the motorman are in court."

The President emphatically entire "Batch of silly misstatements," and Whitworth has said since spoken bitterly about Allison. They

Washington.

fered for the new bonds cannot be stated.

the Treasury Department is beginning to lose gold. On November 13th, it lost \$6,000 in gold, and to-day \$130,000 in exchange for

Inited States notes and treasury notes.

This gold was withdrawn for sub-treasuries

The first offer for the new bond issue was

received at the treasury early this morning.

it came in the form of a telegram from the

nterior of New York State. It was for \$50,-

000 and the sender stated that the price of-

fered and other particulars were contained

in a letter which was now on its way to

The attention of the President was called

o-day to the statement contained in certain

newspapers to the effect that there had

been a disagreement between him and Mr.

Carlisle in regard to the issue of bonds and

other matters and intimating that such dis-

agreement might result in the Secretary's

and further withdrawals are expected.

STILL LOSING GOLD.

"Never since our association together has had not met since the appointment until there been the slightest unpleasantness con-cerning the affairs of the Treasury Departthis afternoon, when Whitworth saw Allison in a corridor outside the court room. ment or any other matter. I have every Whitworth called Allison, and when the reason to believe that his attachment to me latter turned around he found himself is as sincere and great as mine is for him. facing a double-barreled shot gun in the should be much afflicted if anything should hands of his late clerk and master, who cause him to entertain the thought of giving pulled the trigger, emptying the contents of up his position, where he is doing so much one barrel into his face and chest. Allison for his country We have agreed exactly as to the issue of bonds and there has been no fell to the floor dead. Whitworth laid the gun inside the court room door, pulled a backwardness on his part on that subject. I see it is said that I am formulating a finanrevolver from his pocket and fired two balls cial scheme. If such a scheme is presented Until the new appointment great friend it will be the work of the Secretary of the Whitfreasury and I shall endorse and support it worth was instrumental mainly in the elec-The trouble seems to be that those charged tion of Allison, who reciprocated by with the executive duties of the Governappointing Whitworth to the clerkship. ment do not appear willing at all times to Both men were members of leading families take the counsels of the newspapers and make public all they intend to do. Inquiry at the Treasury Department as to Atlanta Exposition Contracts. the truth of the rumors in New York that ATLANTA, Nov. 14 .- A contract was let Secretary Carlisle was about to be absent from his official duties for six months or so, to-day for the foundations of the electrical, the agricultural and the mineral and for-

and another that he had resigned, brought fourth a prompt and emphatic denial of both stories. The Fulest Fires. HOLLY SPRINGS, MASS., Nov. 14-Forest fires are raging in this county. Owing to

The concession for the Edison Kinetoscope was to-day awarded to Beverly W. Wrenn, the long dry spell, the woods burn like tinder. Five miles west of here a considerable area has been burned over, but the greatest Jr., and associates. Mr. Wrenn represents the Kinetoscope company, the agents for damage has been done east of this city, where the people had to turn out and fight The contract for lithograph hangers in the flames in order to save their crops and twelve colors, to be the same in material homes. The air is filled with smoke in and workmanship as the World's fair hangevery direction. ers, was let to day to the Werner company

Anæmic Women

The transportation arrangements have with pale or sallow complexions. or suffering from skin eruptions or scrofulous blood, will find quick relief in Scott's Emulsion. All of the stages of Emaciation, ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- Senator David and a general decline of health, B. Hill to-day filed a statement of his elecare speedily cured.



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takes away the pale, haggard look that comes with General Debility. It enriches the blood, stimulates the appetite, creates healthy flesh and brings back strength and vitality. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption and Wasting Dis-eases of Children. Send for our pamphlet. Mailed FREE.

Hugh J. Grant, Tammany candidate for mayor, filed his statement of campaign expenses to-day. The total amount he paid Marion Butler to Assist the Repub-NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- A special to the Evening Post from Raleigh, N. C., says: Marion Butler, the president of the Na-

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One case each Gray and White Blan-

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Wool Country Blankets at \$2.95 per

Ten cases of the celebrated St. Mary's

We are sole agents for Wilmington.

Blankets, covering every shade, grade

at 121-2c. As good as you ever had at

Silk and wool mixed Novelty Dress

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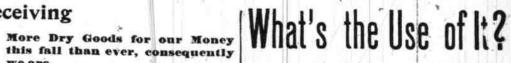
Double Faced Figured Canton Flan

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