TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

In California a man in prison under charge of poisoning commits suicide -Ex Court Crier Davis, of New Orleans kills Deputy Sheriff Boyd-On the Pennsylvania railroad a fireman is blown from a locomotive by a sudden gust of wind-Eighty girls in a St. Louis tobacco factory go on a strike-Lead. ing Republicans, including four Senatorial candidates, gather in Raleigh-Marion Butler is in Raleigh looking after the interests of the proposed Daily Caucasian - In Kentucky a mob attempts to take a prisoner from a train for the purpose of lynching him, but are defeated in their intention-The gold reserve has fallen to \$101,050,000, and the treasury will cease issuing gold certificates for gold deposited -Treasury receipts are increasing and the difference between expenditures and receipts is decreasing - The President reappoints Judson C. Clements, of Georgia, to be inter State commissioner -- The Senate confirms the appointment of Edward H.

Strobel, of New York, as Minister to

Chili - Secretary Herbert appoints a

board to consider the question of woodwork in our waships -- The city council of Mount Vernon, Ohio, will send to the Pasteur institute at Columbus the deleven persons bitten by the mad dog. -Since December 6th there have been sixty cases of diphtheria and ten deaths therefrom in Ashtabula, Oh o. A miliman spread the disease -- Samuel Seely was before a United States commissioner vesterday and ordered removed to New York -B-njamin Benham jumps from the steamer Tallahassee, near Sayannah, and is drowne 1 - The Secretary of the Treasury approves the income tax given in the press dispatches from Washington City-James Middleton, colored, is killed in Charleston, S C., by William Martin, white, as the result of an old feud - The A. M. E. Zion conference in session in Charleston, S. C.,

of Commerce endorses Secretary Car- above enumerat d. lisle's new financial plan-The Pope purposes - The Kearney National bank, of Kearney, Neb., closes its doors-The officers of a cotton mill in Peterswomen and children more than ten hours a day-The Manufacturers, Record says 35 000 acres of timber lands this State have recently been sold to Carolina Legislature, wants to know why the State Treasurer paid Governor Tillman's organ \$31,000 for public printing when only \$20,000 was appropriated,

HUNGRY REPUBLICANS. Gathering Around the Flesh Pots of Fusionism-Marion Butler Look-

ing After His New Daily Paper.

[Special to the Messenger] RALEIGH, N. C. Dec. 13-There another gathering of the most prominent North Carolina Republicans here to-night. Among those present are Oliver H. Dockery, J. J. Mott, Jeter C. Pritchard and H. G. Ewart, all of whom are in the race for United State Senator.

Marion Butler, the Populist State chairman, is here, in conference with Populists regarding stock in the company which is to conduct his newspaper, the Caucasian, in this city as a daily. He is also looking for a house here and will make Raleigh his home.

Heavy Sales of Lands to Northerners. BALTIMORE, Dec. 13,-The many new industrial enterprises and the unusually large railroad miteage which responsible companies have been organized to build are special features in the Southern situation this week. Among these projects noted by the Manufacturers' Record are a \$500,000 cotton mill, also one of 20,000 spindles, and 800 looms; a \$20,000 to bacco factory, a \$100,000 lumber, and a \$2.0,000 ice company, a \$50,000 ferti-lizer concern, and a \$200,000 trading company, a large flouring mill, \$75,000 to be spent in cotton mill enlargement; \$10.0 Orrigation company, two plants for making tin plate; shops for railroan rolling stock construction, also round house, the whole estimated at \$950,000. Northern lumber buyers and farmers are coming into the South, as shown by two sales of rately stated and fully described as to 25,600 acres of timber land. and 50,000 cause, date and amount; all taxes actualone, while parties are considering the | -mployes actually paid during the year; investment of \$6.500.000 in timber land in the Mississippi valley.

Furtile Attempt at Lynching. PADUCAH, Ky., D.c. 13,-The jury in the case of Samuel Owens, colored, charged with killing Samuel Ogolvia last amount of net profits used for constructiary for life. To avoid lynching, he was o dered taken to Eddyville at once. About fifty masked men weat to a point ing the murderer stopped they covered can. While the mob was trying to se- mutual and savings institutions and that cure the prisoner the engineer gotcharge | the corporations as such and those who of his engine and the mob had to leave speculate in the shares, stock or funds, the train after it was again under way are not the intended benificiaries of the and did not get Owens, who was landed exemption. in the penitentiary at 2 o'clock this Collectors

A Sensation Anticipated.

thought to contain \$1,200, worth of jewelry bought just before he absconded. It seems certain that Whipple intended escaping to Cheyenne where he has a wealthy uncle, but the officers were wealthy uncle, but the omcers were watching Cheyenne too closely. The trunk will be brought back to Crawford. Those who have investigated the affairs of the bank say that there is a sensation of the bank say that there is a sensation in store which will expose many promwhipple to escape.

London, Dec. 13.—The Lancet publishes the statement that the Pope is suffering from catarrh and has been forbidden by his physicians to leave his bidden by his physicians to be a bidden by his physicians to be a bidden by his physicians to be a bidden by his p private apartments.

REGULATIONS FOR ITS COL-LECTION FORMULATED.

The Secretary of the Treasury Gives Them His Approval-When the Returns are to be Made and What They are to Contain-Heavy Penalties for Failure to list and for Fraudulent Re-

Washington, Dec. 13--The Secretary the Treasury to-day approved the in me-tax regulations. Every citizen of the United States, whether residing at home or abroad, and every person residing or doing business in the United States who has an annual income of more than \$3,500, is required to make return under oath before the first Monday in March of each year. The first return is to include all income received in the year 1894, from January 1st to December 31st. Guardians, trustees, and all corporations, acting in any fiduciary capacity are required to make similar returns for minors, wards or beneficiaries. Persons having less than \$3,500 annual income are not required to make returns, All incomes of \$4,000 and over are taxable 2 per cent.

The person making return is required to make affidavit that he has included in said return all gains, profits and income from every source whatever received by him, or to which he is justly entitled for that year and that he is honestly and truly entitled to make all the deductions entered on his return, and that he has truly answered the interrogatories set forth on said blank form.

The gross gains, profits and income refurned by persons are to include: regulations prepared for collecting this Gross profits of any trade or business the exception of two days, peddled milk tax. A synopsis of main features are wherever carried on; rents received or accrued during the year; profits from sales of real estate purchased within two years; farming operations and proceeds; money and value of all personal proparty acquired by gift or inheritance; premiums on bonds, stocks, notes and coupons; income from trade or profession not by stated salary and not heresends to the Legislature a protest against | tofore enumerated; from salary or comthe "Jim Crow" car law - The South | pen-ation other than that received from Carolina farmers are better supplied the United States; from salary or comwith home raised bread and meat divided gains and profits of an partnerthan at any time since the war-A ships; interest received or accru d from man, giving his name as W. B Webster, an notes, bonds or other a curieties; infrom Madison, N. C., is arrested in Virginia for-passing bills of the old Bank of tious; income of wife or minor child or Mecklenburg-The Atlanta Chamber children; all other sources of acome not

The deductions allowed on the return has catarrh — A Fall River cotton fac- law; interest due and paid within the tory receives a consignment of yarns year; national, State, county, school and from an English factory for weaving mudicipal a es paid, not including assessments for local benefits; amount expended in purchase or production of I ve sto k or produce sold within the year; necessary expenses specified by burg have been indicted for working items actually incurred in carrying on any business or trade; lesses actually sustained during the year, specified; actual losses on sales of real estate pur-Record says 35,000 acres of timber lands chased within two years; debt contracted and 50,000 acres of agricultural lands in and ascertained in the year; salary or comp nsation over \$4,000 from which Northerners --- Mr. Thomas, in the South | the tax of 2 per centum has been united | States Government; dividends included in the estimates of gross profits from corporations on which the 2 per cent. tax has been paid by such corporation. If any person fails to make return or makes false returns the collector is to make return for him from evidence obtained by summoning the person and examining his books, and from all other evidence obtainable, and shall add 50 tracts, begotten of the coke strike expe-

per cent. to the amount of tax found due, as a penalty for neglect, and 100 per cent, for a fraudulent return. All corporations, companies and associations, both resident and foreign, doing business in the United States, are required to make annual return of net calendar year 1894

Trejexemption of \$4.00) allowed to persons is not extended to corporations, without exemption. The return of corpofrom all kinds of business; the expenses, exclusive of interest, annuities, or divi- couraging. dends; the net profits without allowance nuities and dividends; the amount paid

The gross profits must include: All bonds, notes or stocks; commission or per | timistic. centage; interest on Government securinotes, bonds and securities; profits from sales of real estate; from rents and profits from all other sources, to be numer-

Interest paid or accrued within the year pale, this morning when he was aron bonded, or other indebtedness of such corporation; losses actually sustained during the year, which must be sepaacres of farming land in North Carolina willy paid; salaries and pay of officers and rents and necessary repairs; all other necessary expenses, which mustibe itemize I and fully explained in the returns. The net profits are to include: All amounts paid to stockholders or shareholders. The amount of undivided profits carried to surplus of any other fund;

September, returned a verdict of guilty tion, enlargement or improvement of yesterday afternoon and fixed his pun- plant; all other expenditures or investitable and like purposes and certain savings banks, mutual insurance companies on the outskirts of the city, where the and building and load associations are railroads cross and when the train bear- exempt from income tax. In such cases it is held by the department that the in- from Judge Grosscup for the removal of the engineer and fireman with their re- tention is to extend its benefits to the volvers and compelled them to quit their small depositors and beneficiaries of such

> Collectors are required to examine the articles of incorporation and business live largely at home the next year. The emption and where such are not within

It is provided that no part of the salfees of such officers. Salary received by government officials in 1894 shall be included in the first annual return to be made on or before the first Monday in

THE INCOME TAX. cause with all papers and evidence relating thereto transferred to the com-

missioner of internal revenue for his de

Severe penalties are imposed on all officers and other persons who make know, in any manner, any fact or particulars contained in or relating to an annual report of any tax payer or any information as to the sources or amount of the income of any such person. Collectors are strictly directed by the regulations to rigidly enforce this provision. The tax on incomes for the year 1894 will be due aud payable on or before the 1st day of July next, and if not paid at

that time the penalties will attach for non-payment. The full text of the regulations contain bout 75,000 words and will not be printed for distribution for a week or

A FEARFUL SCURGE.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Rayaged by Diph theria-The Disease Scattered Through the City by a

Milkman. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 13 .- A letter from Dr. Hopkins, of Ashtabula, received at the office of the State board of health to-day, gives the details of the terrible ravages of diphtheria in the city. The disease commenced on December 6th, and up to to-day there had been sixty cases and ten deaths. The authorities are doing all possible to stamp out the disease. The schools have been closed and all public assemblages are prohibited. Thirty-seven houses are under strict quarantine and Dr. Miller, of Cleveland,

member of the State board, has gone o Ashtabula to assist the local health officers. The disease was scattered about the city in a very peculiar manner, having its origin through contact with a milkman. The dairyman was not aware of his condition, and was suffering with a mild attack of diphtheria. He continued along the usual route The disease developed along the same territory and the authorities are firmly of the opinion that the contagion was spread through the city by the milkman. When quationed by the local health officers, the milkman

Condition of the Iron Trade. Trade Review to day says: A further weakening of iron and steel values has taken place within the the week, and in some markets the lowest prices of the year have been touched. This is true of Bessemer and of Northern foundry irons, except in the Chicago market where the marked concessions of some weeks past were recently withdrawn, While a November and December accumulation of iron has been looked for, with an amending fall in prices, actual transactions have discounted all allowances. Bessemer pig has sold as low as \$9 50 in the valley, the equivalent of \$10.15 at Pittsburg, whereas the lowest price in the period of lowest values preceding the coal strike was \$ 0.25 at Pittsburg. Some producers refuse to consider current figures and are confident that a reaction will come quickly when any considerable buying movement develops. The present situation is only significant of the eigerness of certain producers to get business at a time when demand is suspended. There is little in any quarter that goes to establish a market drift youd the present month. If present prices were to continue there are producers who would feel called on to retire for the time being, and thus the corrective might come naturally. Among makers of Bessemer iron there is a caution about entering into low priced con-

rience of May and June. It would seem that a strike, whether it come sooner or later, will only be averted by such an advance in coke as will permit of paying higher wages to profits on a separate blank to cover the still the most important factor in the the men. Thus the coke situation is outlook for Bessemer pig and soft steel. The effect of the reduction in steel rails for 1895 cannot be measured as yet, but the return must cover all net profits | though there are several inquiries in for round lots. Car and locomotive buildrations must include: The gross profits ing is more active and the prospects in these directions are much more en-

In the Central West there is a fair for interest annuities or dividends; the amount of business in plates and angels amount paid on account of interest, an on ship building and bridge contracts. The demand for beams and channels on in salaries of \$4,000 or less; paid in sala- architectural account is light, but there ries of more than \$4,000 to each employe is a good deal of figuring on work that with the name and address of each of is to come up next year. Indeed, the chief encouragement in all departments of the iron and steel trades is derived profits of any trade or business; interest from the expectation of an expansive or coupons from bonds or other securi- demand in the early months of 1895. If ties of any corporation; dividends ret the present volume and present prices ceived from any corporation; undivided | were taken alone as the basis of judgprofits of any corporation; premium on ment, the opinion would be far from op-

ties not exempt by law; interest on other | Seely Ordered Removed to New York CHICAGO, Dec. 13 -Samuel C. Seely, the defaulting bookkeeper of the National Shoe and Leather bank, of New York, The operating expenses must include: appeared bright and cheerful, though raigned before United States Commissioner Wirt on charges of embezzlement, Henry Dixon appeared for the district attorney's office and presented certified copies of the indictments found against

Seely in New York. "The prisoner desires to waive examination," said the attorney. Then Mr. Crane was sworn and said: I am the president of the Shoe and eather National bank, of New York. I have known the defendant for a number of years. He was a bookkeeper of my bank. When he left the bank we found his accounts in a wrecked condition After a thorough investigation we found that he had manipulated the books so hat the loss to the bank is about \$350,000. Certain specified corporations for char- He was evidently in collusion with a depositor of the bank. This he now ad-

The commissioner held Scely in a \$20,000 bond. An order was secured

Seely to New York.

A Plenty of Hog and Hominy. mers of South Carolina have grown tired of having the corn cribs and smoke centre. houses in the West, and will be able to methods of corparations claiming ex- present corn crop is the biggest grown in the State since the war, and it is all paid OMAHA, Neb, Dec. 13.—The trunk of President Whipple of the broken Crawford Banking company, of Crawford, has been found at Cheyenne Wyo. It is has been found at Cheyenne Wyo. It is thought to contain \$1,200, worth of and from pay of employes of the United received from its Williston correspondent states is to be deducted from the first a statement showing that in this little excess payment over \$4,000, by paymas-ters and disbursing officers. | town of probably \$0 inhapitants, \$0,000 pounds of pork has been slaughtered this year and that in Aiken county the coun-

> have found out that it does not pay to go West for their news. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal, Dec. 13 .-

meat, just as the Southern newspapers

REPUBLICAN'S VIEWS.

MAJ. H. L. GRANT GIVES HIS IDEAS ON THE SITJATION.

Two Funerals - The State Normal School-The Car Wheel Works-More Nebraska Farmers Anxious to Move to this State-It Was W. A. Harrell Who Was Sent to Prison-A False Rumor.

> MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, Dec. 13.

The joint legislative committee to-day began its annual inspection of the office of the State Treasurer. This inspection and that of the office of the State Auditor will occupy about a week.

The funeral of Conductor Peyton Brown, whose death occurred at Warrenton yesterday afternoon, was held here to day. Mr. Brown leaves six little motherless children, his wife having died last April. He was an Odd Fellow and Manteo lodge of that order had charge of the funeral arrangements. The funeral was held from Edenton Street M. E. church. Mr. Brown was extremely pop- \$1,043,000. A comparison of the daily

The funeral of Mr. James S. West was also held to-day. Mr. West was in the Confederate service and was for years an engineer on the Raleigh and Gaston railway. For several years he was engineer at the insane asylum here. He had a great many devoted friends. For many months he had been bed-ridden and his

death had long been expected. The directors of the State Normal and Industrial school at Greensboro meet here this afternoon for the purpose of preparing their biennial report to the Governor. Mr. John C. Scarberough presided, as ex-officer chairman, The other members present are Messrs. C. D. McIver, J. F. Spainhour, Henry Chatham, S. M. Finger, E. McK. Goodwin, R. D Gilmer, B F. Aycock, M. C. S. Noble and R. H. Stancill. The report will show that during the first year of stated that he suffered from a sore throat, the school (1893) there were 223 students, but had not the slightest idea that it was and this year 391. The capacity of the siphtheria. His business has been com- school has been reached, and by a vote pletely suspended by order of the board of the directors not over 40) student will

be taken. Mr. Marion Butler is here, arranging for the removal of his newspaper to this CLEVELAND, Ohio Dec. 13-The Iron city from Gold-boro. The removal will take place during the winter. Mr. Butsession of the Logislature. Mr. W. W. Lobdell, of the well known

car wheel works at Wilmington, Delaware, is here examining the plant at this being rapidly made. It furnishes the entire supply for the Seaboard Air Line and is looking for arrangements to furnish many wheels to the Southern other castings are made at these works,

organized last evening with sixteen John Ryals, a white man, was to-day

taken from this city to Smithfield, Johnston county, on the charge of obtaining money on false pretenses from Walter He is very quiet, but talked a little about legislative work, No one, he declares, really knows just what will be done. The proposition to employ legal advisers for will have plenty of good lawyers in the Legislature. He holds the views, and says he has backing for it, that the Legslature can and will absolutely repeal the present county government law, and that by such an absolute repeal the magistrates, commissioners, etc, will cease to exist as officials. If the law is only amended there would be a question as to whether the tenure of office clause of the constitution did not apply. After the law is repealed, Maj. Grant thinks another may be enacted. As to Senators, he says Butler will of course be one, but as to was good buying for both accounts, the other there will be a lively contest. The fact that Pritchard, Mott and Ewart all live so close together will make the fight the harder, and in the case of a dead lock, Chairman Holton, with all the 1 to 1 per cent. and, as a rule, the best prestige of his work during the election, may come in. Maj. Grant says Ewart close. Speculation left off strong. Net did not speak for the party when he intimated that two Republican Senators outside of Sugar, which rose 32 per cent. might be chosen.

Mr. Chandler, late of Nebraska, now a setles here, has gone extensively into the business of raising hogs and cattle. He says he can raise pork at 2 cents a pound. All his hogs and cattle and horses are of the finest breeds, and he brought them from Nebraska. He says thirteen farmers of that State write him that they wish to come here as soon as possible. He is greatly pleased with this section and its climate. The commissions to the Congressmen

elect were issued to-day by Governor The marriage of Mrs. Mattie Fowl-Avera, daughter of the late Governor Fowle, and granddaughter of the late Chief Justice Peason, to Mr. J. Walter Myatt, a prominent cit ge and farmer of Johnston county, will take place Jan uary 9th. The ceremony will be a quiet

It is said that in defiance of the law great numbers of partridges are being trapped. More trapped birds than those shot, are sold in this market, it is A day or two ago mention was made that W. B. Harrell was a convicted de-

faulting postmaster. The name is W A. Harrell. The correction is made with great pleasure. Rev. W. B Harrell is a well known Baptist preacher. The rumor that the widow of Engineer G. L. Watson would be paid \$6,000 by the Seaboard Air Line, for the loss of her husband, proyes to be totally unfounded. Mrs. Watson will not sue for any damages. Contributions to the State Antiquarian

The blankets made for the State Guard at E kin are coming in. Thus far 600 of the 1,200 ordered have been received CHARLESTON, S. G., Dec. 13,-The far- blankets are of grey wool, with a red, here. The quality is very fine. The white and blue border and "N. c." in the

Arrangements are being made for th establishment here of a very large new planing mill, with saw mills here and there in this county.

Blown from a Locomotive by a Gust of Wind. PITTSBURG, Dec. 13.—About 5 o'clock this morning Fireman F. B. Fogle, of the Atlantic Express, on the Pennsylvania road, was blown by a sudden gust of wind, from the engine cab, as the train was nearing New Florence. His dead body was picked up a few minutes later by the train crew, The wind was blowing a gale and the train was running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour at the time.

Mr. Carlisle's Financial Plan En. dorsed.

ness man in the city was present.

THE GOLD RESERVE.

Now Only \$1,050,000 Above the Required Amount-Treasury Receipts Increasing-Appointments and Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The treasury gold reserve at the close of business today had been reduced to \$101,050,000. leaving but a skein before the gold reserve is again invaded. The withdrawal to-day amounted to \$1,450,000 at New York, with reported withdrawals at Bos ton in redemption of United States notes The gold taken at New York is believed to be for export to France. In consequence of this depleted reserve, the treas ury department will not issue gold certificates for new gold deposited, as it has been doing, since the gold reserve has been built up by the bond issue, in small quantities, principally in Baltimore and

Vashington. Though the gold reserve has suffered loss during the past month of nearly \$20,000,000, the general finances of the treasurey, because of improved business conditions, has not followed in the decline. On the contrary, now that the new tariff law in all its branches is becoming more operative, receipts are increasing. For the five months up to December 1st the daily average of receipts was \$900,000 and the expenditures eccipts of November and the thirteen days of December show: Daily average for November, \$604,000; for December, \$705,000. The expenditures for this month are running about the same as in November, but as shown, the receipts are \$1,500,000 in excess.

The President to day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Judson C Clements, of Georgia, to be an inter-State commerce commissioner (re appointed); Jarvis Spencer, of Maryland, ensul at Curacoa, West Indies. The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: Edward H Strobel, of New York, Envoy Extraordinary and

bert G. Squiers, of New York second secretary of the embassy at Berlin. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Minister Plenipotentiary to Chile; Her-

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

a long time past. The sales were 312,-659 shares, of which Sugar figured for ler will be here, of course, during the the enormous total of 175,000 shares. The reasons advanced for the rise from 871 yesterday to 94 at the close to-day, ex-dividend of 3 per cent, did not satisfy place. At the latter, car wheels are the street. The practical defeat of the Free Sugar bill, and the advance in refined to-day of 1-16c per pound, in the opinion of most operators, hardly ac- tures at West Point military academy in railway. Not only wheels, but many counts for the enhancement noted, and there is more than a suspicion that there much of which work is for the Seaboard is a big fight going on among the in- the year ending June 30, 1896, carrying Air Line and has heretofore been done at siders. It will be remembered that \$141,381,070, was also taken up, and after President Havemeyer, in his famous in- brief speeches went over without action The Independent brass band was re- terview previous to the declaration of the regular dividend, stated that the there is to be four hours of general detrade was in poor shape and ordered the closing down of all the trust refineries. Act Subsequently the order was modified and, later, when the directors met he was overruled in the matter of the dividend. Fuller, who swore out a warrant for him. This, it is claimed, has created internal day, was further postponed by Mr. Brown, Maj. H. L. Grant, of Goldsboro, who dissussions and one of the best battles in chairman of the Committee on Elections was extremely prominent in the fusion | the history of this most phenomenal stock | until January 15th next, on account of councils here last summer, is here again. is now going on. The average trader is the absence of the contestant. not disposed to touch the stock and the giants of the sugar trade have the field to up the first vote was upon the amendthemselves. The outcome, it is needless ment offered by Mr. Henderson, Repub to add, is awaited with the greatest in- lican, of Indiana, to reduce the amount of

in Sugar, operators paid considerable attention to the railway list. The street defeated, has come to the conclusion that the Senate will pass the Patterson Pooling bill, and that too, at an early date. The impression also prevails that the Rock Island directors, who are to meet shortly, will see their way clear to declare the usual dividends. Furthermore, earnings this month at least are likely to make a good showing as compared with the corresponding period last year. The matters just referred to caused a com plete change of sentiment, and there Neither London selling or the engagement of \$2,500,000 gold for shipment to Europe on Saturday had any effect. The improvement in prices ranged from figures of the day were current at the changes show gains of 1 to 11 per cent. Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg preferred brought 55, against 70 on the last

were 139,000 shares; unlisted, 179,000. CHICAGO, Dec. 13 -Some laid to day's break in wheat to cables which, at the close, were lower for all European markets. Others claimed that it was due to the confirmation of the glowing reports of the condition of the Argentine crop, whilst by far the most plausible excuse given seemed to be general fatigue on the part of the holders who had accumuations of wheat taken on earlier in the payment, which was taken, and \$1.95 week, and who, finding that all the bull given in change. Webster then passed talk was without avail and that statis. on through this place and stopped at tical data went for naught, concluded to sacrifice their property and await a more auspicious time for the campaign of higher prices. Until the activity incident to the slump was seen business wore a holiday appearance and the talk was that a quiet market would rule until came here and swore out a varrant and, the first of the year. Even when prices in company with D puty Marshal Smith, were declining the trade was not broad and the lack of support was partly due to the abgence of interest. Cash wheat was firm at 1c higher, but closed nominally weak with the futures. Corn lost its strength and dropped

back in sympathy to day. Cash corn dollars in silver in the legs of his pants. sold ic higher, but was nominally much lower at the close. Gats were without the least interest or activity, merely because of the decline in wheat and corn and dropped a fracor two during the latter portion of the

higher whilst trading was in progress,

but sympathized with the weakness of

the futures later on. Product ruled higher than yesterday During the close, however, it was con sideraly below the high point, owing to went on strike through loyalty to the the declining tendency of grain, specula-tion in provisions following the same direction. Reports from the stock yards early gave a much lighter run of hogs than expected and quoted an advance of 10c per 100 pounds. This had a good ffect on the provision market, causing officials to strictly enforce the law at all a substantial gain in prices. January times and in all particulars. The ordipark and lard gained 56 few the day and | nance is a most stringent one and upon its January ribs 24.

WILLIAMS VS. SETTLE.

THIS CONGRESSIONAL CON-

TEST AGAIN POSTPONED. The University of the United States Bill Discussed-Senator Call's Chirography Stumps the Clerks-The Pension Appropriation Bill-Urgent Deficiency Bills Passed-The Income Tax Sus-

SENATE. WASAINGTON, Dec. 13-The Railroad Pooling bill was received from the House and referred to the Inter State Commerce committee.

tained.

The bill to establish a National military park at the battlefield of Shiloh was favorably reported this evening and placed on the calendar.

Senator Hunton called up the Senate bill to establish the United States university at Washington, and speeches in favor of it were made by Senators Hunton and Vilas. No action was taken upon it and t was put back on the calendar. Senator Morgan asked unanimous con-

sent to have the vote on the Nicaragua Canal bill taken next Thursday at 3 o'clock, but objection was made by Senator Caffery, Democrat, of Louisiana. The Nicaragua Canal bill was then taken up, and Senator Morgan resumed his argument in support of it. In conclusion, he said that he would leave the matter in the hands of the Senate and, as objection had been made to fixing any time for taking the vote on the bill he would ask the Senate to vote on it

Senator Peffer, however, took the floor to address the Senate on the bill. An amendment to the Nicaragua bill was offered by S-nat r Call and its reading was called for by Senator Morgan. The reading clerk glanced over it and qui-tly informed the presiding officer that he was unable to decipher it. Another call for its reading made, and the presiding officer announced that it could not be read, as it was illegible. The reading clerk tackled it however, but could not go farther than the words "the NEW YORK, Dec. 13 - Speculation at United States of America" Then he the Stock Exchange was more active and came to a full stop and handed the paper tive clerk. This gentleman, however declined to make the attempt, and the Senate had to adjourn in ignorance of Senator Call's amendment, which it did at 4:25 o'clock, till Monday next.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Bills appropriating \$2,005,595 to meet urgent deficiencies for the current fiscal year; \$1,879.057 for fortifications and coast defences for the year ending June the same year were passed as they came from the committees.

until to-morrow, when, by agreement Action on the contested election case

of Williams against Settle, for the Fifth North Carolina district, which was to have been a subject of consideration to-When the Urgent Deficiency bill came

the Legislature he regards as a confession | terest. Notwithstanding the excitement | the appropriation for special pension agents from \$250,000 to \$125,000. It was Mr. Cockran's amendment to strike

out the appropriation for the collection of the income tax was defeated on a yea and nay vote-yeas, 49; nays, 168. At 4:30 o'clock the House adjourned until to-morrow.

MECKLENBURG BANK BILLS A Man Hailing From Madison, N. C. Arrested in Virginia For Pass-

ing Them.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13.-A Floyd Court House special to the Dispatch says: A young man, who gave his name as W. B. Webster, of Madison, N. C., was arrested near here yesterday by Deputy Marshal W. M. Smith, on a warrant issued by the United States commissioner, the charge being passing Meckreported sale before to-day. The bond market was strong Sales of listed stocks worthless, and which resembles United lenburg money, which is said to be States greenback notes. Webster yesterday stopped at the postoffice at East View, four miles south of this place, and bought a 2 cent postage stamp. The postmaster could not change the one dollar bill. Webster took the whole amount in stamps, and passed on a few hundred yards to the store of Kitterman & Earles, and bought 5 cents worth of tobacco, and offered a two dollar bill in Mr. C. E. Spangler's for dinner. On the road he met a young man, and asked him to change a one dollar bill. Mr. Eurles, soon after Webs er left his store, discovered the character of the bill which he had taken and at once pursued Webster. They caught him while awaiting his dinner at Spangler's When arrested Webster had in ha pocket \$70 of the Mecklenburg money in ones, twos, fives and tens distributed in different pockets. He also had several Webster was committed to jail and his trial fixed for Friday.

Girls on a Strike.

St. Louis, Dec 13 - Eighty girls employed at Pepper's tobacco factory went market. Cash oats were firm and to on a strike this morning. The trouble was caused by the action of a foreman allowing a girl to return to work without a physician's certificate after she had been ill with diphtheria. The foreman was discharged by the firm and the girls foreman.

To Enforce the Dispensary Law. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13-The city council of this city at a meeting to-night passed an ordinance requiring all city passage no opposition to it was expressed.

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