Wilmington Messenger.

WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1894.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The keeper of the State Capitol makes out the official roll of the Legislature he National Farmers' alliance will meet in taleigh in February. The cornerstone of he Polk monument will then be laidresident Cleveland and party go to Georgeown, S. C., for a duck hunt-The Federaon of Labor elects John McBride, president I the United Mine Workers, president, and noves the headquarters to Indianapolis. Samuel C. Seely pleads guilty of making entries and abstracting funds from the and Leather bank. Passing of sennce is postponed-The murderers of the tion agent at Shell Mound, Tenn., were aged yesterday. They made confessions. The President sends several appoint-

ints to the Senate-The South Carolina ase of Representatives passes a bill proting the three-fourths loss clause in fire urance policies-Peter Schooler, of afford county, Va., is found murdered in house-Latest developments in the ug murder show that Hayward was the lestern agent of New York "greengoods" ion- In Port Huron, Mich., war between and bread dealers has brought the vice of the former to \$3.50 per ton and of he latter to 2 cents a loaf-A clerk in a ank of Conreil Bluffs, Ia., suspected of lealing while undergoing examination by to representatives of the Fidelity and Casalty company, of New York, shoots them then kills himself. One of the former Il recover but the other is in a critical litien - At London Frank Craig ocks out Ted Pritchard in the first round. The engineer of a Pennsylvania mine ys at his post while the engine house is anning and hauls all the men in the mine be surface. He is so badly burned he w die-Andy Bowen was buried yeshy. Among the persons who called to w the remains was Lavigne, who could h difficulty be induced to leave the room. The New England society, of Charlesst at the seventy-fifth annual banquet on ecember 22nd-Diphtheria has broken t in the jail at Sangamon. Ills ---- The soble of Morrillton, Ark , are hunting for gro to lynch him for an assault on a 13a old girl, who has died from his treat--Gold to the amount of \$3,295,000 taken from the treasury yesterday, ing the reserve at \$92,883,810-Repreantives of the employes of the Southern

Enilway company hold a conference with railway trainmen's unions it ference to the employes' demand for restoration by the company of the rate of reaces prior to the reduction made by the series of the old road. Definite action will be faken to-day. Some of the men are in favor of going to the extreme of a strike. -The Mosquito Indians surrender their claims of sovereignty over the Mosquito reservation-Thursday next is the ast day for depositing with the Baltimore Trust company the bonds of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad for extension-Another six days' bicycle tournament is genuu in Philadelphia - Governor McKinley, of Ohio, applies to Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia, for a copy of the Virginia election law and for specimens of Varginia ballots - The staff officers of Gen. Pickett's division meet to take steps to gather further information on the battle of Gettysburg-A systematic scheme of wholesale robbery of the Old Dominion teamship company has been discovered and three of the parties arrested

AMONG THE SOLONS.

SENATORS DISCUSSING THE NICARAGUA CANAL BILL. Senator Peffer Wants to Know How Charles Jefferson, left Washington yester-We Can Pay the Guaranteed

Bonds-The Contentnea Creek Bridge Bill Amended -Progress on Appropriation Bills-The Carlisle Bill Introdaced. SENATE.

party will return in about a week. WASHINGTON, Dec 17 .- The debate in the Georgetown, S. C., is the President's des Senate to-day on the Nicaragua Canal bill nation, and water fowl the object of his quest. There were but few people at the was of an interesting character.

Pennsylvania depot when the Presidential Senator Peffer declared himself, in favor party arrived just before the departure of of the enterprise, but is opposed to the finanthe 3:30 o'clock train, as it was not generally known that Mr, Cleveland had planned to cial feature of the bill He questioned the leave the city. A dispatch from Richmond states that the ability of the Government to pay in gold the bonds provided for in the bill, and asking in train carrying the party arrived there at 7 o'clock last evening. There was quite a large crowd assembled to meet the train and despairing tone what the Government was to do when the day of the final payment of to do when the day of the final payment of its outstanding bonds should arrive. He foresaw financial difficulties in which domestic insurrection or foreign war, or both, were the logical possibility, if silver both, were the logical possibility, if silver coinage were restored, or a fresh issue of paper currency made, in which to pay the

expenses of the construction of the canal, but he was opposed to the further issue and sale of bonds for any purpose. Senator Squires, of Washington, put forward no such conditions, but advocated the bill unqualifiedly, declaring that the work would be an enduring monument to the civilization of the age, and of more impor tance to the commerce of the West than the Suez canal was to that of the East. The measure was handled by Senator Turple, Democrat, of Indiana, with vehe-

ment severity While declaring himself in favor of an 1sthmian canal, he did not regard the pending measure as furnishing a means for its accomplishment. He re garded it as one of those measures that would certainly lead to another failure (the fifty-first he thought) of a similar concep S. C. extend to President Cleveland an tion. Besides, he had grave doubts of its constitutionality, holding, as he did, that the Government had no right to subsidize or to guarantee the paper of any corpora-He had not completed his speech when the Senate adjourned.

The Senate bill to amend the act author zing the construction of a bridge across the ontentnea creek, at Grifton, Lenoir county, C., was taken from the calendar and passed. The Urgent Deficiency, the Pension, the

Millitary Academy and the Fortifications to the gentle breezes. President Cleveland, Capt. Evans, Dr. O'Reilly, Mr. Jefferson and Appropriation bills were received from the House and were referred to the Committee Lieut Mackenzie were grouped upon the on Appropriations. apper deck as the steamer passed out of The Senate bill to establish a National the harbor, evidently enjoying the balmy

DEGLINES THE OFFICE. CLEVELAND GOES HUNTING. Haunts of the Water Fowl in South Carolina His Destination-Invited

to Charleston.

[Wa hington Post, Dec. 17th]

(By Southern Press)

COL M'LEAN WILL NOT AC-CEPT THE SOLICITORSHIP. President Cleveland, accompanied by Dr.

O'Reilly, Capt. Robley D. Evans, and Mr. Populists Wanting Too Many of the Offices to Suit the Republicansday afternoon for the coast of South Caro-Republicans Taking no Stock lina for a hunting trip. The trip has been in Butler's Paper--The Holin contemplation since early fall, and is iday Trade Good-More taken at this time in the hope that the out-Changes to be Made ing will benefit the President in eradicating on the Seaboard a remnant of the rheumatism which still System. lirgers about him. It is expected that the MESSENGER BUREAU

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 17. Governor and Mrs. Carr left this morning for Washington, D. C. Governor Carr will

remain there until Thursday. It is said by friends of Mr. N. A. McLean the Democratic nominee for Solicitor in the Seventh district, to whom the certificate of election is given, that he, like Mr. John E. Woodard in the Third district, will decline to receive it.

The Republicans seem to be disposed to make something of a stir because the Popu" lists are putting forward their claims for all

the offices in the Legislature, save the Speakership of the House. The Populist papers CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec, 17 .- President all contain cards from Populist candidates Cleveland and party reached Georgetown at for these positions. The Republicans say 6:15 o'clock this morning Immediately on their arrival at Georgetown they boarded that the Populists want the long term Sena" the lighthouse tender Wistaria and went down to the marshes, hunting. The Wis-taria is under command of Lieut. Mc-Kenzie, in charge of the Sixth light house district, with headquarters at Charleston. torship, all the offices in the Legislature, save one, and also a railway commissioner's place. They, therefore, make bold to say that the Populists are greedy. There will be many office seekers here after December GEORGETOWN, S. C., Dec. 17 .- President Grover Cleveland and party arrived here at 31st.

6:10 this morning in the private car Wild-wood. Owing to the unseasonable hour at Some of the straight-out Republicans hint that H. G. Ewart leans too much toward Populism. His friends claim he is a which they came very few people were at the depot. It was rumored on Saturday straight-out and has not made any deal night that the President was coming, but with the Populists. up to that time, and even yesterday, it was denied by those who had charge of their plans. The President's car was attached to It is now denied that Dr. Mott is a stockholder in the Caucasian Publishing com-pany. It is alleged by a prominent Repubthe regular train leaving Washington at lican here that the Republicans are failing 3:30 p. m. yesterday and arrived at Lanes on the Northeastern railroad at 4:20 o'clock to take stock in the paper, though not only

Dr. Mott but several others of them were at the organization of the company. Of course this morning in charge of Superintendent Royal. General Manager Brightman, of anybody can take stock. the Georgetown and Western road, was on The holiday trade here appears to be quite hand with a special and soon the President's up to the average. The country people, low as is the price of cotton, all appear to have

was up when they arrived. money. They have plenty of corn and meat At 5:30 o'clock they awoke and as soon as and the sales of pork are quite large this toilets were completed they embarked on season. The unseasonable warm weather board the light house ender Wistaria under der charge of Lieut. Mackenzie, who is a personal friend of Capt. Evans, and she makes it hard to handle pork well. ,

Raleigh's amateur minstrels, sixteen strong, are arranging to give a performance steamed down the river with colors flying about January 15th Among to-day's arrivals here is

Charles M. Stedman, of Asheville. Mr. A. J. Joyner, of Halifax county, this State, was here to-day on his way home. He

Stocks and Bonds in New York-The Grain and Provision Markets

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

of Chicago. NEW YORK, Dec 17 .- Trading at the Stock Exchange was lifeless to-day, sales aggre. gating only 114,000 shares. Of this, Sugar figured for 41,600 shares, and Chicago Gas 20,700, but no other stock was traded in to the extent of 8,000. The opening was very irregular, with tendency downward, because of the engagement of \$1,750,000 gold for export to Europe tJ-morrow. It was said at one time \$2,200,000 gold had been withdrawn from the sub-treasury to day, but officials

after the close of business gave the amount at \$2,000,000. Chicago Gas was especially weak and fell to 693. The rumors of reduction in the dividend and a big floating debt were again revived and again denied. Bids of 13 per cent. were made for the dividend on small blocks of the stock, and the

president of the company was quoted as saying that the concern had not a dollar of floating indebtedness and had a good balance in the sank. Sugar was heavy in the early dealings, falling to 911, but quickly rallied to 939 and 928. The incline in the

railied to 937 and 928. The incline in the railway list was confined to the fractions. Northwestern and Burlington, which made the greatest-osses, sold down only $\frac{3}{4}$ per cent. each. In the afternoon trading a firmer tone prevailed, posted rates of Sterling having been reduced $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent. The mar-ket left off steady in tone. Net changes show losses of $\frac{1}{5}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ per cent. Sugar gained $\frac{3}{4}$, St. Paul 4. Distillers $\frac{3}{5}$. New England $\frac{3}{5}$, and Reading $\frac{3}{5}$. In the inactive list lake and Reading 4. In the inactive hist Lake Shore fell 11 per cent to 1361. The bond

market was lower. The sales of listed stocks aggregated 69,000 shares: unlisted, 45,000. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Wheat had another break today, the weakness becoming prominent during the last hour. Prices had considerable to contend with, but they

succeeded in maintaining a fair proportion of strength during the early part of the ses-sion, finally yielding to the weight of selling, which became more pronounced after the put price was passed. Saturday's sellers of those privileges running from the wheat, which was likely to be "put" to them. The immediate close was steady at

a fractional recovery from the inside. Cash wheat was dall and easier. Trading was light. The nominal close was weaker with the futures. Oats and wheat were adverse to strength

in corn to day. The shorts, who were so perturbed on Saturday. were complacent sellers to-day, and holders were less confi dent. Cash corn was quiet and unchanged, closing nominally weak.

moved down a trifle with other Oats grains. The business was dull and lifeless. No feature of note developed during the ses-sion. Cash oats were dull and without change.

An advance in product, which was scored at the opening on the strength of the live hog market, was well maintained to the close. There was but a moderate business, prices doubtless remaining without particuis the trainer of the well known Belmont lar change through lack of pressure either

A TRAGEDY IN A BANK. A DUAL MURDER ATTEMPTED AND A SUICIDE. A Suspected Clerk, While Under Examination, Shoots Two Agents of a Bond Company, Then Kills Himself-One of the Former

in a Critical Condition-Mystery Surrounding Part of the Missing Funds.

[Bultimore Sun.] COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Dec. 16 .- At 11 o'clock to day, in the private office of the Citizens' State bank of Bouncil Bluffs, John Huntington, assistant bookkeeper and collection clerk, shot C A. Cromwell of Minne apolis, and M. F. Hayden of Chicago, repre sentatives of the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, and then emptied his revolver into his own breast, inflicting a wound from which he died two hours later. Huntington was one of the best known men in Council Bluffs.

The agents of the Fidelity company were endeavoring to trace a check for \$500 which had been missing since last July and which was last seen in Huntington's hands. Huntington was under cross examination when e drew a revolver and began firing at his interrogators. After four shots at them he

turned the weapon upon himself. All the employes of the bank are bonded in the Fidelity company, and the bank offi-cers preferred to have the company make the investigation rather than make any charges The agents of the bond company claimed to have evidence that Huntington was spending more money than his salary of \$45 a month would warrant. [By Southern Press.]

Council, BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 17.-M F. Hay-den of Chicago and C.A. Cromwell of Minneapolis, the two representatives of the Fidelity and Casualty company, of New York, who were vesterday shot by John Hunting ton, collection clerk of the Citizens' bank. are under the care of physicians at the Grand hotel. Hayden will recover, but romwell's condition is critical. He was shot three times, one of the bullets shattering the boncs of his right arm and another penetrating his back at a vital point. An quest was held to-day over the remains of funtington. The officials of the bank are still prosecuting an investigation into the shortage. All that is unaccounted for is a \$500 check. This cannot be found, and the theory advanced is that Huntington kept the check, and either secreted it or destroyed it, fearing detection in case he got it cashed. Mystery surrounds the disappearance of the check and the fact that it has never been returned to the bank

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Of the Next Tegislature-The National Farmers' alliance to Meet in Raleigh. [Special to the Messenger.]

Exteron, Dec. 17 .- The keeper of the itol to-day issued an official list of the others-elect of the Legislature, with their mments to seats. This shows that there To the Senate eight Democrats, sevena Republicans and twenty-five Populists, in the House forty-six Democrats, thirtyht Republicans and thirty-six Populists. Announcement is made to day that it is ow certain that the National Farmers' ance will meet here the First Tuesday in mary. The cornerstone of the monuunt over the grave of L. L. Polk will then

o laid. -----

A Confirmations by the Senate. surveyor, Dec 17 .- The Senate to day tirmed the following nominations: in B. Jackson of New Jersey, Secretary the Embassy at Berlin; also a long t of promotions in the army, including are of Brig. Gen. Alexander McD. Mc to be major general, Col. James For-th, Seventh cavalry, to be brigadier gen-al, and Col. Michael R. Morgan to be missary general with the rank of brigaier general.

He Will be Lynched.

MOURDANION, Ark., Dec. 17-Last evening ie and one half miles east of here, an un own negro assaulted a German girl named ighenbottom, from the effects of which e died this morning. The negro was seen it not recognized. The girl, who was about years old, was on her way from church company with a smaller sister. The ne , when caught, will be strung up withut ceremony. The whole country is onsed and men and dogs are scouring the oods for the brute.

Appointments By the President,

WASHINGTON, Dec 17 .- The President to lay sent to the Senate the following nom itions: Charles D. Clark, of Tennessee, t " United States District judge for the East-n and the Middle district of Tennessee, ce David M Key, retired: Humphrey B mailton, of New Mexico, to be associate stice of the Supreme court of New Mexico: hos. O'Hara, of Michigan, to be consul at an Juan Del Norte, Nicaragua. ----

Virginia Election Law in Demand. ITEMMOND, Va., Dec. 17 .- Governor Mc Kinley, of Ohio, has written to Governor O Ferrall asking for a copy of the Virginia election laws and for specimens of Virginia ballots. Governor O Ferrall will send a

Lonpon, Dec. 17 .- Frank Craig, the Harlem "Coffee Cooler," knocked out Ted py of the law, but cannot comply with Pritchard in the first round this evening.

iversity was taken up and Senator Kyle Populist, of South Dakota, addressed the Senate on its advocacy, and at the close of ness from the rheumatism. his speech the bill was again placed on the

After some further unimportant proceed igs the debate on the Nicaraguan canal li came on. Senator Turpie prefaced his speech with an amendment, which he offered in the shape of an additional section, for the appointment of three competent engineers, two of them army engineer officers, to make a survey and estimate of the canal on the line proposed by Mr. Menocal. At the conclusion of Senator Turpie's speech a short executive session was held and the Senate adjourned until to morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. This was suspension day under the rules of the House, and before the Army Approoriation bill was called up by Chairman

Outhwaite, of the Committee on Military Affairs, Mr. McRae, chairman of the Committee on Public Lands, succeeded in pass ing, under suspension of the rules, the bill to protect public forest reservations b a vote of 159 to 54. The bill as reported sport. from the committee was amended so as to give free timber to miners and settlers on public lands.

before his departure.

ing in the Palmetto State.

The Sun's Cotton Review

Mr. Springer reported from the Committee on Banking and Currency the Carlisle bill providing a new system of currency, and ave notice that he would ask the House to begin general debate upon it to-morrow The bill was accompanied by the views of the majority, prepared by Mr. Springer and of the infnority, prepared by Mi Walker Republican, of Massachusetts.

at Georgetown this evening: The Army Appropriation bill for the year ending January 30, 1896, was passed, carry-ing a total of \$23,259,809; also an Urgent "To His Excellency President Clevela efficiency bill of \$100 000 to continue the perations of the Government pring office. In the morning hour the House passed he private pension bills (fifteen in number) eported favorably by the Committee of th Vhole at last Friday night session. Mr. Goldzier. of Illinois, introduced esolution providing for the appointment of

a commission to investigate the anti-toxine treatment of diphtheria Mr. Outhwaite introduced a bill to revive the grade of lieutenant general in the army. The bill is drawn to carry out the recom-menuation of Secretary Lamont to make Gen. Schofield a lieutenant general. When General Schofield retires the grade is to main,

The House then adjourned.

The Funeral of Andy Bowen. NEW OBLEANS. Dec. 17 .- The funeral of

Andy Bowen, the pugilist who was killed Friday night, took place to day. A vast throng of people gathered on the street in front of the house and a continual stream passed through the house, viewing the remains which were lying in an elegant me-

tallic casket in the front room of the little cottage.

Conspicuous among the floral offerings. which were arranged upon a table in one of the rear rooms, was a large white cross erected upon a bed of white roses and having ipon the cross bar the simple word: "Andy. at one of the bases was a beautiful heart of lelicate pink roses, and at the other end a white anchor had been arranged. A card on the cross bore this inscription, "With the Sympathy of George Lavigne and Sam Fitzpatrick.

George Lavigne and Sam Fitzpatrick presented themselves at the cottage a few moments before 10 o'clock. As soon as they could be admitted to the room in which was lying the dead boxer, they entered and Lavigne took a position by the side of

Bowen's head and gazed long and earnestly at the face of the man who fell from the blow of his strong right arm. Lavigne did not want to leave the corpse, and had to be dragged away to the year room, where he remained until Fitzpatrick, Jim Hall and the latter's manager. Mr. Curtis, placed him in a hack and took him to attend the funeral. Almost every sporting man in this

city attended the funeral Knocked Out in the First Round.

> Officers. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17 .- The staff officers

nterests

ir of the early morning. The President is racing stables, New York, and will spend looking well and only shows a little lamethe holidays with his North Carolina relatives. Editor Ramsey, of the Progressive Farmer It now transpires that preparations have

been quietly going on for a month for the President's outing here, and he was induced says that their is no truth in the rumor that that paper is to be merged into the Cauca to come at the request of Capt. Evans who sian. He says no proposition to that effect has been made. spent several days here last winter shooting

ducks. He was so attracted by the unsur-The Supreme court will in a day or two passed sport to be derived from our hunting close up its work for the fall term. grounds that he then expressed the desire to The seats for the new Legislators have ring the President here, and, to the exall been assigned by Capt. Roberts, keeper treme delight of the people of this dity, he of the Capitol and are on printed diagrams. There are intimations of some other has carried his wishes into execution. Nowhere on the Atlantic coast are there changes in the personnel of the officials of the Seaboard Air Line, changes which will any finer shooting grounds than in the big marshes of Muddy bay, which fact is at-tested by the many members of shooting by no means please people in this State. State Treasurer-elect W. H. Worth in clubs who visit here. The English matlards forms me that Mr. J. W. Denmark, of the

the choicest feathered tribe, flock here in rogressive Farmer, will be chief clerk of the great numbers to feed upon the rice by day Treasury Department. Mr. Worth expects and roost in these marshes at night. The togo into office January 23rd. That is the weather has been very warm and calm for date fixed by law. several days, which is not conducive to good

sport, and every one prays for a good strong northeasterly wind, which will give the More. Developments in the Ging Murder.

President a chance to enjoy his favorite MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 17 .- The latest Georgetown is stirred up and awakened into new life by the fact of the President of the country being here, and every one development in the Ging murder case is the discovery of evidence that leads the authorities to believe for a certainty that Harry wishes to see and shake hands with him Hayward is the Western agent of a "green-The steamer remained down the bay to oods' combination, whose headquarters are night and it is impossible to learn of the in New York, with a principal branch at Chi-President's first day's success at duck shootcago. The first clue to this was given by one of the members of the gang, whose con-CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 17.- The following cience was quickened by the murder of invitation was sent to President Cleveland Catherine Ging. The day after the murder Julia Ging, the twin sister of Kittie, who resides at Auburn, N. Y., received an anon-ymous letter from New York city, stating "The New England society, of Charleston hat her sister had been murdered and that C, begs to welcome you to South Caroshe had better have the matter investigated. lina, and respectfully requests the honor of The authorities of New York took up the your presence at the seventy-fifth annual clue offered by the letter, and following it banquet of the New England society Decemup, discovered that the writer was a mem- crecy was enjoined on all who participated. ber 22nd at 6 p. m. It will add to the great of a "greengoods" gang which and nothing was given out for publication.

ber happiness which your presence will give on has been operating extensively of Chief Arthur, when questioned by a Souththat occasion if you will honor us by being of late. What additional facts the officers ern Associated press reporter, was very retithe guest of the society for as long a period liscovered have been kept secret, but it has cent, but after some pressing he said: "There as you can remain in Charleston. "The New England society begs to include been learned that the connection of Harry was nothing whatever done. We merely Hayward with this organization has been of in this invitation the gentlemen who accomong standing and that in his series of espany the President on his trip to the South capades in various parts of the country, Hayward has handled a large amount of the 'Hoping that we shall have the privilege and pleasure of welcoming to our hall one ficilitious cash successfully enough to gain the entire confidence of the gang.

whom we so admire, trust and love, I re-Yours respectfully, C. S. VEDDER, Blixt, the actual murder of Miss Ging, this morning pleaded not guilty in his ar-President of the New England Society. raingment.

A Desperado's Last Fight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The Sun's cotton RICHMOND, Va. Dec. 17 .- A Pocahontas review says: Cotton declined 5 to 6 points special to the Dispatch says: On yesterday and closed quiet and steady, with sales of evening as C J. Updike was on his way to 108,600 bales. New Orleans declined 3 attend an afternoon service of Bishop Donapoints on March. Spot cotton here was hoe's, he was attacked by Charles Buffalow, dull and steady at unchanged prices. Sales were 150 bales for export and 100 for spina noted desperado of this place. When Updike found that he was about to be overcome by Buffalow, who was a much larger and tronger man than himself, he shot him. Suffalow died at 8 o'clock this evening. of in Port Huron heretofore \$3,50 per ton. Buffalow killed a man here in 1891 and brough some legal technicality escaped ounishment, though on the first hearing of he case he was sentenced to the penitentiary Port for eighteen years Updike is the agent here of a well known Western Brewing company.

> cents a loaf. three negroes and the recovery of \$2,500 worth of the finest fabrics and hardware, has broken up a systematic scheme o wholesale robbery of the Old Dominion Steamship company here, which has been going on for years. The principal of the affair had been in the employ of the company for eighteen years and his accomplices, who were drivers of express wagons, de-livered the goods at his house, which was elegantly furnished.

JASPER, Tenn., Dec. 17 .- General and John Kennedy, who murdered James T. Lowrie, station agent at Shell Mound on the Nash-

hanged to day. Both men made a confesover the Mosquita reservation and greatly s on before the drop fell and General also stated that they had been implicated in simplifies the question of transit across the of Pickett's division met here to-day for the other robberies. They professed religion isthmus.

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that at second thought fear of detection caused Huntington to destroy it RESTORATION OF WAGES Huntington stood high in public esteem and public sentiment regards him as Demanded by Southern Railway Emnnocent.

ployes-In Consultation with THOMAS LLOYD A HERO. Chiefs of Unions-Some Favaring a Strike. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- A delegation rep-

He Saved the Lives of Forty-six Mi ners, and May Lose His Own, [Baltimore Sun]

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 16 .- The heroism

of Thomas Lloyd, the engineer of the Stevens various Railway Trainmen's unions --Chief colliery, at West Pittston, saved the lives of Arthur of the locomotive engineers, Chief forty-six miners early this morning. The engine-house caught fire and the flames Wilson of the firemen, Chief Brown of the trainmen, and Chief Clark of the Conduccommunicated to the fan house, the destruc. tors. The meeting was the outgrowth of a tion of which meant death to the forty six reduction in solaries made by the receivers miners who were at work in the mine, 500 feet below. Lloyd ran to the telephone and of the Richmond and Danville railroad comtold the foreman at the bottom of the shaft pany, prior to the reorganization under the

to give the alarm. Notwithstanding the foreman's haste it was more than twenty name of the Southern railroad. Unlike the usual custom of paving salaries in accordinutes before all the men could be gathered ance with the rates fixed by the railroad together at the bottom of the shaft prepara companies, the Richmond and Danville tory to being hauled to the surface. In the road made an agreement with the employes mean ime the engine house was completely as to the wages to to be paid and a formal conenveloped by fire Three trips were necestract was drawn. When the receivers reduced ary before all the men were brought to the all salaries, the trainmen accepted the cut, surface. Lloyd stuck to his post, however, realizing that it was necessary on account of and was so badly burned that he may die. the financial condition of the road. The reorganization, however, caused a demand on

A Row in a Gambling Den.

their part that the contract with the Richmond and Danville should be kept by a ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 17 .- Will Port, colrestoration of the old order of things, but a ored, about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, repetition of the demand has not been sucin the Mechanics' club, an infamous den, cessful, and the conference which began to attempted to murder Dock Howard, also day was decided on to devise means for colored. Howard has a cut of the scalp ex-

To-day's session was brief. Absolute se tending from the back of the head to the orehead, several inches above the ear and was evidently cut with a sharp instrument The negro was taken to a physician's office and was very much shocked and depressed from a hemorrhage, and it was a question whether he would survive the treatment of had a friendly chat over the business which brings us here " This seems to be the status of affairs. is wound. Port has not yet been capured

Chief of Police Dyer, armed with a search To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock the most warrant, accompanied by two officers, raided important conference will be held and it is the club yesterday evening and captured T. B. Severance and M. Comfert, (both white) stewards of the club, three negro men, two expected that definite action will be taken The representatives of the men whose sal aries were reduced are apparently in favor white men and a negro woman, along with a gambler's paraphernalia. The stewards f the club, before Justice Williams, this norning, were bound over in \$100 bail on a War Between Coal aud Bread Dealers, charge of keeping a gambling house and PORT HURON, Mich., Dec. 17 .- A bread ater in the day were re-arrested and and coal war is on in this city, and for poor charged with selling liquor without a license

and on Sunday. Ross Anderson, one of the negroes people it is a "merry war" indeed. Commencing with this morning, eight of the twelve arrested, was held for a further hearing on large bakeries sold bread at the rate of two the charge of being an accessory to the at-tempted murder, it having been shown that loaves for 5 cents. This is to meet a cut he furnished the knife with which Howard made by the others, who last week reduced the price from 5 to 3 cents a loaf. Hard coal was cut.

Heavy Withdrawals of Gold.

short time ago the local dealers tried to WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-The total with-trawal of gold at New York to day was raise the price from \$5.50 to \$5.75 per ton. One dealer refused to raise and the cut was \$3,295,000, of which \$2,000.000 was for exmade to bring him into line. He refuses to port, leaving the treasury gold reserve be brought to time, however, and it is exstanding at the close of business to-day at pected that coal will be down to \$2 if the \$92,883,810, war is not settled soon. At noon to day

Diphthera Among Prisoners.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Dec. 17 .- Diphtheria has broken out in the Sangamon county jail. Wm. Lumm, a Federal prisoner from En-The Morganico Indians Controversy field, this State, has it in the most malig-WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The Department uant form. The jail has been quarantined of State has received a despatch from Min-

ister Barker, at Nicaragua, confirming the FOR 20 YEARS United Press despatch of some days ago that the Mosquito Indians have surrendered the formula for making Scott's their rights under the treaty of Managua Emulsion has been endorsed by and have become incorporated with Nicara-gua. This surrender, it is understood, dis physicians of the whole world. No poses of the last vestige of the claim of sov-ereignty by the Mosquito Indians over the secret about it. This is one of its strongest endorsements. But the losquito reserve, set apart by the Managua strongest endorsement possible is treaty of 1860 and the award of Austria there under. It also terminates any ground for in the vital strength it gives. continued pretext of British "protectorate"



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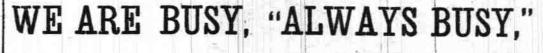
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ning. Liverpool declined 31 to 4 points and losed dull; spot sales were 8,000 bales at 1-32d lower. In Manchester yarns were dull and steady, cloths quiet. New Orleans receipts to-morrow are estimated at 20,000 to 23,000 bales, against 23,650 on the same day last week and 26,026 last "year. receipts to day were 78,317 against 62,700 this day last and 53,086 last year. Neill Bros. reiterate their crop estimate of 10, 250,000 bales. Many regard this estimate as absurdly high. Memphis received to-day ,447 bales, against 6,285 this day last week nd 5,387 last year; Houston 10,585 against 13,821 this day last week, and 6,441 last year. New Orleans sold 4,050 bales, and

Galveston 908. Southern spot markets were generally slow and unchanged. Mobile, avannah and Norfolk, however, were weak, New Orleans easier at 5kc, and Galveston 3-16c. The large crop movement and a deline in Liverpool were the weakest features of the market. It is said, too, that the East Indian Government will soon impose the 5 ner cent. duty on cotton goods in the

case of all countries, not excepting Great Britain, and this will hurt Manchester's

ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, Meeting of Gen. Pickett's Staff and then robbed the express company, were

A Wholesale Robbery Scheme. NORFOLK, Va., Dec 17 .- The arrest of

Murderers Hanged,

