## TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The freight rates on oranges from Florida have been reduced one half by the Plant system and Ocean steamship company --- Georgia is furnishing granite for paving the streets of many Northern and Western cities -At Harrodsburg, Ky., Sheriff Arsdall kills Dr. Harrod as a result of the recent election quarrels-A letter carrier is arrested in Pittsburg for stealing letters-Bradstreet's says there is no material improvement in general trade. At the South trade is generally reported quiet. West-

ern cities announce practically unchanged conditions-The centre section and south wing of the Illinois Southern insane asylum is burned. There were 500 female patients in the south wing, all of whom were removed. One female attendant is thought to have perished -There was no excitement at the Homestead mills yesterday. At Braddock everything was quiet, though the company was taking precautions for any emergency. Negroes are being put to work in place of the strikers - Inability to secure work drives a man to suicide at Little Rock - The Democrats of the House will caucus on the Currency bill Monday. The vote on the bill will probably be taken in the House Friday -Birmingham, Ala., will soon have a large cotton mill built with home capital -In Coffee county, Ala, eight negroes are burned to death - John Marshall, grand nephew of Chief Justice Marshall, commits suicide in Washington -Orders have been issued to Capt. Sumner, of the cruiser Columbia, now at Kingston, Jamaica, to sail for home at once-The old receiving ship Dale has been assigned to the Maryland naval militia for a practice ship - Five men are arrested in Philadelphia for highway robbery near Baltimore-Two hundred British fishermen were drowned during the recent gales-Five inches of snow has fallen in Nice, France-Two bunco

men swindle A. W. Withers, of Virginia, out of \$5,000 by the "gold brick" trick in Sicily-Russia and Italy open negotiations for a reciprocity treaty -The Chicago police raid a murderers' den and capture the men who killed policeman Duidles Thursday night-Withdrawals of gold from the treasury yesthe reserve at \$81,000,000 - The President places superintendents of postoffice stations under the classified service -The cotton in the steamer Lammermoor, loading at Charleston, is burning-Seven cotton factories in two counties in South Carolina pay \$183,500 in dividends every six months-Miss Stevenson grows weaker and her condition is critical - Mayor Strong will investigate every department of the New York city government-In Kapsas three horse thieves are captured and hanged -A Georgia negro, in a lit of jealousy, shoots

presents to our Government a protest against the one-tenth cent differential on sugar in the new Tariff bill.

his wife and two children-Austria

At the Carnegie Plants. HOMESTEAD, Pa. Jan. 4-There was little or no excitement here to-day. The streets were thronged only with the usual number of people, and in the vicinity of the Carnegie Steel works there swas not the slightest sign of trouble. Several departments of the big mill were off and but few men stood about the yards. This morning a final conference was held between Manager Schwatt and the striking shearmen and a settlement reached. The liketihood now of a strike of any proportion at Homestead is nearly

At Braddock everything was quiet with at which they will take action on the ultimatum issued by the Carnegie com-

breas the strike at an early day. About here, The annual report of the of lace of material with which to work.

An Insane asplum Burned. ANNA, Ills., Jan. 4 - The centre seca tion and he south wing of the Illinois Southern hospital for the insane, comprising of r half of the entire building. were des yed by fire at an early hour this mornil . The north wing, machinery, laund) and kitchen departments were saved. The south wing contained the quarter of the female patients, the male patier; a being quartered in the north wing sail the patients, to the number of 5t. -- were, it is thought, safely removed to the other buildings. Some difficulty was a crienced in making the transfer, but was no great panic. It is reported at a female attendant, named Inda Ar son, had been burned, The loss will a sunt to \$350,000. The

burned building sonal effects.

Swindled ? RICHMOND, Va., .! -A. W. Withwas swindled ers, of Glouceswr ct out of \$5,000 in mo. two men, claiming to of Arizona, and Thor assayer of the United Philadelphia The mer game upon Withers to mond, and the cash was by Withers upon a cot 'gold," which after a tproyed to be brass. Both the men escape they left behind them ball values containing a maand a lot of circulars brick swindle. A part of that Williams claimed to M looking for an uncle | n Withers, which appellation his

Eight Negroes Burned to De reached here that on last Friday not at children. Other letters were sent out to an out of the way place near Willack line, all preachers, physicians and school in Coffee county, the house of a coman, named Peter Vickers, wa of Peter, three of Peter's children of another colored who ought to be pupils were obtained and of these only 49 are now in the institution. making eight in all, were bur death. It is believed the fire was

cendiary origin. Miss Stevenson's Condition Crit ASHETILLE, N. C., Jan. 4-Miss renson is weaker to-day than she been for some days, and her condition egardes by her physicians as extret

# GRAPE CULTURE.

SUCCESSFUL GRAFTING OF BEST FOREIGN SPECIES.

Cheatham Serves Notice of Contest on Congressman Woodard-Queer Cases of Insanity-Politicians Assembling-Oxford Orphan Asylum-subscriptions for the Nebraskans-The Governor's Forthcoming Message.

MESSENGER BUREAU. RALEIGH, Jan. 4.

Mr. John K. Hoyt, of Luther, Buncombe county, writes Professor W. F. Massey, telling of the successful fruiting of the great California and European wine grapes in the open air. This is an important matter. Professor Massy had expressed the hope that these grapes could be grafted on roots of the strongest growing native grapes. Mr. Hoyt says this is done and with entire success. He grafted the finest California grapes on roots of wild grapes taken from the woods, and 90 per cent, of the grafts "took," made a healthy growth and have fruited. They have been treated just like other vines. Black Hamburgs and Malagas are also growing out-doors, have fruited and are healthy.

Governor Carr issues commissions to Roger A. Smith, of Goldsboro, as major John H. Williamson, F. M. Sorrell, Ed. A. and surgeon; to J. E. Malone, of Louisburg, as captain and assistant surgeon cans here of having antagonized fusion of the First regiment and to Rev. J. E. Thacker, of Oxford, as chaplain of the Third regiment, with rank of captain. A commission was also issued to W. P. Shaw of Henderson as solicitor of the Third district.

Ex Congressman Henry P. Cheatham was here to day and said he had just served notice of contest upon Hon. Frederick A. Woodard. He declares that he has a strong case. There was a frozen fog this morning. The trees were covered with glistening

ice to their very tops and the ground was covered with a frost which greatly resembled a light snow, Two of the patients at the insane More earthquake shocks are felt lum, quite lately received, are the victims of strange hallucinations. One, a country woman, is sane on all subjects save sewing machines; while the other, a yount man, is equally sane on all sub-

jects save organs. To-day the committee of the Grand Lodge of Masons inspected the Oxford orphan asylum, and will make its report terday amounted to \$2,300,000, leaving to the Grand Lodge next Tuesday. The report of the superintendent will be made

to the Governor. The politicians are assembling. The Yarboro is, as usual, their headquarters. There are now three avowed candidates for the Speakership of the House. Mr. Virgil S. Lusk remarked last night that he was "saying little, but was sawing beat Mr. Zeb Vance Walser, who is himself very sanguine. It is now claimed joint caucus on the Speakership, etc., and that Lusk will be on the inside. George Z. French, of New Hanover and Pender, certainly has a following. Where

will he come in? The Caucasian will take the Western Associated Press. The wires are now being put into its office.

There will be a large increase in the tobacco acreage in this section this year. Tobacco will to some extent take the place of cotton as a money crop. But grian is to be the main dependence. The weather is extremely favorable to grain. Edgar C. Hillyer, of Virginia, has bought property here on which he is building an ice factory. It is said that \$50,000 has been sunk here and \$30,000 in Goldsboro in the past ten years.

A child of Rev. Dr. Columbus Durham here has diphtheria. It is the only case of contagious disease in the city. Raeigh is a healthy place. During December there were twelve deaths of whites were sixteen births of whites and ten of

Thomas F. Brockwell who was stabbed no indication of an outbreak, although in his gunsmith shop here last Monday precautions are being taken against any during a fight with the Moore brothers, emergency that may arise. The strikers is now able to sit up. He expects to be have called a meeting for next Monday out next week; yet the doctors do not

r of colored men were at work this sufferers. The committee began work morning in the ore yards which the to-day. It is the hope that many Ett kers had deserted. Several furnaces Nebrassans will come South. Those we, blown in yesterday and this morn- now here are doing their best to induce

200 n n employed in the foundry depart-ment were thrown idle to-day on account of lact of material with which to work. The delivery of traterial for the Confederate monume t at the west gate of the Capitol square begun to day. As soon as the weather opens sufficiently the work of building will begin, Mr.

Coonan, the builder, says, The Powhatan Lumber company is putting up the Farina flouring mills. The mill adjoins the Mills Wagon company's works. The latter has contracted for an \$8.000 addition to its plant, It is said to be quite sure that the Leg-

islature will reduce the legal rate of interest to 6 per cent. A great many farmers and mechanics in letters to the State labor commissioner warmly urge the passage of a law for compulsory education. It is a great step forward, but it is one which North Caro-

The Governor's message is now quite were quoted to lower. well advanced in preparation. It is said | Product was weak and lower during physicians, office and employers in the it will cover about 100 pages of fools- the first hour of the session, the heavy early all their per- | cap, type-written. It will be a good doc- run of hogs at the yards affecting prices ument and a comprehensive one, and detrimentally, but upon an attempt be will in all probability go to the Legisla- ing made to buy pork by the Cudahy

The bicnnial report of the State institution for the deaf mutes and the blind of 30c from the inside, owing to the nar, here to day by was issued yesterday. Superintendent row character of the market. A reces ohn Williams, W. J. Young's management has been H. Parker, an able, careful and economical. The restes mint at port covers the period from December 1, rked a bunco 1892, to November 30, 1894. Dr. A. W. Pegues, of Anson county, is the superinto Williams tendent of the colored department, of bricks of which is in a large brick building a mile a jeweler, from the white institution. The event of the year was the removal of the white deaf mutes to the new school built couple of for them at Morganton. This leaves the white department here solely a school d a wig. white department here solely a school ng a gold for the blind. Efforts have been made h-me was to extend its beneats to every blind child t Virginia in the State, It was found that there were Alfred 731 blind persons under 21 years of age.
The parents and guardians of these were written to, but very few responses were received. The newspapers in the State, 176 in number, all published the letter of SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 4-News La just request for the names of the blind

superintendents, in all 4,000 being sent de- out, As a result the names of only 125

Of ninety-three white pupils 45 per cent, were born blind, the remainder be- charged with attempted highway robcoming so from various diseases, while of thirty-seven colored pupils only 32 per Acent. were born blind Scrofula caused the much larger number of colored whose blindness is due to disease. Marshall L. Mott, Esq., one of the new olicitors, was here yesterday and called

father will make an earnest and lively fight for the Senatorship. Ex-Judge D. L. Russel has been spoken of as a candidate, but his friends deny that he is in

Not long ago Marion Butler did not think there would be a joint canvass on the Senatorship. He has now changed his opinion as to the matter, it seems. The farmers in this section have much corn for sale, as well as pork. Arrange ments are to be made for dealing in both

these home-grown commodities by people here. Your correspondent has seen the public school houses in the country in various counties, but has nowhere found them better built or arranged than in New Hanover. Governor Carr consents to an exchange

of courts between Judges Winston and Starbuck, by which the former is to hold the January term of Wayne court, while the latter will hold the spring terms of Graham and Swain. Judge Robinson, of the Fourth district, is not only a mighty clever man, but a frank speaking one. He says that not be elected. In other words, the election was as big a surprise to them as it was to their Democratic opponents.

There will be plenty of "headquarters" here during the next ten days, or rather until the caucus on Senators. The election of the latter takes place on the second Tuesday after the Legislature meets. The store and general merchandise stock of T. B. Holt. at Holly Springs, this county, have been burned. The loss is some \$5,000, with little insurance. Thieves did the work.

A committee of about fifty Republicans, of which J. C. L. Harris was a Johnson and about eighty more Republiand thereby aided the Democrats. This committee publishes the names of the Republicans above referred to as traitors. It is said it will later publish many more names of those on this "black list." The circular says that after "co-operation" was agreed on all those who fought against it in counties where there were co operation tickets were either bought by Democrats or worked for them free of charge. The circular terms them lightning bug nigger" Democrats. Among the other names printed in this 'black list" are George T. Wassom, J. E. Hamlin, J. E O'Hara, E. E Smith,

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

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

New York, Jan. 4.-Trading at the Stock Exchange was less active to-day, the total transactions footing up only 115,148 shares, against 169,093 yesterday, The opening of the market was featureless, but soon afterwards the entire list moved up to 14 per cent., Lake Shore, Bay State and United State Rubber leading. The advance was soon checked, wood," That means he is working to however, by the engagement of \$2,350. 000 gold for export to Europe to-morrow. Reports that \$30,000,000 gold would that both parties of fusionists will have a have to be forwarded before spring in order to fill European requirements added to the bearish feeling, especially as the relations between the London and the New York bankers, who furnished the Government with the last \$100,000,-000 gold, are strained. By way, the new 5's for which the syndicate recently paid 117,077 to-day brought 1164. The decline in prices ranged from 1 to 28 per cent. Jersey Central fell 25 to 841 on the reiteration of the rumors that the dividends will be reduced. Chicago Gas sold down 14 per cent. to 721 on the postponement of action on the dividend and rumors of sold down to 874 from 894 on Washington advices that the Ways and Means committee will at once take up the bill abolishing the one-tenth cent differential duty.. Loui-vilte and Nashvitle, Mis-Pacific, Lead and a few other prominent issues declined to 11 per cent. on the execution and eighteen of negroes, four of the of stop-orders. It the final dealings a whites being over 70 years of age. There steadier tone prevailed and a rally of 1 to & per cent. ensued. Speculation left were heavy on realizations, and dropped 2 to 84 per cent., the latter in the guaranin the active list show losses of 2 to 2 per cent., outside of Jersey Central, which at which they will take action on the ulimatum issued by the Carnegie comany. The latter are engaging men to
ake the places of the strikers and a numare which they will take action on the ulpronounce him out of danger.

The citizens of Raleigh have appointed a committee to solicit contributions of market was irregular. The
sales of listed stocks aggregated 88,000 share; unlisted, 37,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 - Yesterday's closing boom was missing at the opening of the heat market to-day. No particular reason was given for the reversal of tone, except that there was no tangible excuse for the bulge, and that it could not hold. The offerings were in excess of the demand and a loss of 1 to 10 at the start was followed by a further decline of \$ to. \$c. A rally then set in, which carried prices back to the opening point, around which they hung during the balance of the session, shorts leading in the buying. Cash wheat did not change essentially

Corn followed wheat in most of the variations of that market, although the predominating inclination was to sell. orn was quiet and steady. The sensation of the day in oats came within a few minutes of the close, when

a large elevator concern disposed of a line aggregating 600,000 bushels of May. The crowd was unprepared for the heavy offerings and the demand was inadequate to the occasion. Prices droped to to beline ought to take, and will have to take, low yesterday's close, where they rested at the end of the session. Cash oats

ture next Thursday, the second day of packing company, of Omaha, the crowd pleasantly bid the price up, no difficulty being experienced in forcing an advance siou from the top took, place before the close. Lard and ribs kept in line with pork. May pork gained 12tc for the day, May lard, 10c, and May ribs 71 to 10c.

> Georgia Granite to the Front. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-The public building at Kansas City is to be built of granite. Numerous bids have been sent in from different parts of the country. It is understood that the bid of the Geormade in a few days. Georgia is making rapid progress in developing her granite

quarries. She is shipping Belgian blocks

Chicago, New Orleans and other large

to pave streets in Baltimore, Cincinnati

Arrested for Highway Robbery. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4-Five young men, alt rough looking characters, were taken into custody this afternoon at the boarding house, No. 203 Gaskill street, bery and an aggravated assault upon two men in the suburbs of Baltimore on the night of December 22nd last, which may terminate in the death of one of the latter. The prisoners had no defence to make and were committed to prison to await a regulation from the Maryland t the Executive office, He says his authorities,

# A LIVELY DISCUSSION

OVER WITHDRAWING OUR CRUISERS FROM HAWAII.

Discussion of the Nicaragua Canal Bill Continued-Interesting Debate on the Carrency Bill-The Evils of Our Financial System Pointed Out-Proposed Amendments to the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.- There was a very lively and interesting discussion in the Senate to day over Senator Lodge's resolution calling on the President for information as to the withdrawal of American yessels of war from the Hawaiian islands. All of the Republican one of the new judges thought he would | Senators who participated in the discussion favored the adoption of the resolution, while the Democratic Senators who spoke argued in favor of its reference, upon Senator Butler's motion, to

the Committee on Foreign Relations. The morning hour expired before any vote cou'd be taken, and the resolution lost its place on the table, and went to the calendar, where it will be heard of no more.

Senator Morgan finished his speech in support of the Nicaraguan Canal bill. No action was taken and the bill still remains the unfinished business.

The Military Academy Appropriation bill was passed, with a few amendments. The Pension Appropriation bill was taken up, but went over without final At 3:55 o'clock the Senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Speaker Crisp laid before the Hou e the resignation of Representative Thos. H. Paynter, of the Ninth district of Kentucky, to take effect to morrow. Mr. Paynter takes a place on the bench of the Kentucky Court of Appeals on Mon-

day next. The committees having been called for reports Mr. Springer moved that the John O. Crosby, T. P. Devereux, M. House proceed to the consideration of the Corrency bill in Committee of the the Currency bill in Committee of the Whole-agreed to and Mr. Richardson

The debate on the bill which followed was in some respects, the most notable and interesting that has accurred. The speeches of Messrs. Dingley of Maine, and Hepburn of Iowa, were significant in that they were taken to express the purpose of the Republican majority in the next Congress to proceed at once upon its assembling to the preparation of a revenue measure, which will, in their opinion, provide enough money to meet the expenditures of the Government. Nothing short of that, according to their statements, will be sufficient to remedy or remove the evils from which the treasury and the whole country are suffering. Mr. Hepburn would also go further and proceed to legislate for a more general use and coinage of silver, but Mr. Dingley was silent on that

Representative Hendrix, of New York, also made a notable speech. He said the bill would be a failure so far as the purpose which it sought to effect was concerned. The new year opened, he said. with a fear generally prevailing among the people of the country that the Government could not maintain on a parity with gold the volume of the other currency circulating among them. He was of the opinion that it could do so, howeyer, and the best proof that it could was found in the fact that it had done so. But this largely depended upon the international difficulties. Sugar was answer whether or not the Government proposed to retire from the business of issuing circulating notes. He referred to the aggressions upon the gold reserve through the medium of demand notes, and said that so long as there was a margin of + per cent. to business men in conducting the transfer of gold from this country to Europe, so long would they engage in it. He was glad to know that it had been made a part of the Democratic policy from the highest off about steady. The Cordage stocks sources of leadership to take the Government out of the business of issuing circulating notes, as it had been taken out teed which dropped to 20. Net changes of the silver business. But was there a successful application of this principle, as set out in the pending bille asked Mr. Hendrix. He thought not. The bill would not relieve the treasury of the aggressions upon the gold reserve, and it would fail as a banking measure,

because it seeks to super impose upon the Government credit currency a volume of bank credit currency, with no sufficient redeemer in sight. Debt-hiding is not debt-paying. The wisest, cheapest and practically almost the only thing left for the Government to do is to retire and dispose of the demand notes through which the gold reserve is open to the aggression of any one who is inclined to attack it. Upon commerce should be thrown the burden of providing the gold with which to settle its balances in international business.

The bill pending before the public, Mr. Hendrix, although it was a great improvement in its present-condition over the measure originally introduced, would not relieve the treasury, nor would it provide such a currency as feebly and apologetically expressed in | money at various times, in all, he says, the ninth section of the bill, can be carried out, Congress ought to do it. Other speeches were made by Messrs.

Caruth, Democrat, of Kentucky, and Gresham, Democrat, of Texas, in favor Mr. Sperry, Democrat, of Connecticut, gave notice of a substitute he intended to offer, and Mr. Walker Republican, of Massachusetts, presented two additiona sections to his substitute, requiring the payment of customs duties in part in gold for a certain period, and authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell 3 per cent, bonds to cover deficiencies in

the treasury and to maintain the gold Mr. Sperry's substitute authorizes the issue of 8 per cent. bonds to run ten or thirty years, to an amount not exceeding the aggregate of all United States notes outstanding and with the gold obtained from the sale of the bonds to withdraw the United States notes. At 5 o'clock the House took a recess until 8 o'clock, the night session to be for the consideration of private pension

At the evening session about forty gia Granite company is nearly \$50,000 members were present. In Committee tour of the provinces affected and will below bids made by quarries in New of the Whole they acted upon and orbelow bids made by quarries in New of the Whole they acted upon and orprovide for the distribution of money, England States. A special test of the granite accompanying the bids is to be for passage thirteen private pension bills. The charity ball held here last evening and bills to correct military records. for the benefit of the sufferers was at-At 10:30 o'clock the House adjourned. | tended by many Americans.

### BRADSTREET'S REPORT. No Material Improvement - Trade

Generally Quiet at the South and

Without Change at the West.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: There has been no material improvement in general trade. At large Eastern cities only a moderate volume of business is reported, Buffalo and Boston inclining to regard the near outlook the more hopefully. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are naturally effected somewhat by lower quotations for iron and steel, and Baltimore prefers SENATE. awaiting orders from commercial

travelers before expressing opinions on the outlook. General trade is reported quiet at Charleston, Nashville, and Memphis, with merchantile collections fair only. At Chattanooga and Atlanta very little is porting manufactures quiet as a result of the prolonged holiday influences and the weather. At Savannah trade is quiet, fair. Cotton manufacturers are taking some new contracts, but merchants will act with extreme conservatism. Augusta cotton factories report a fairly good de-mand and improved collections, though general trade shows no gain. City and country trade is reported fairly satisfactorily by Jacksonville. Damage from extremely cold weather in Florida to fruit and vegetables is quite heavy, orange

growers being affected seriously. At Birmingham manufacturers report orders scattered. general trade quiet and collections only fair. There is only a small volume of business at New Orleans and collections are slow. At Galveston trade is very quiet and orders are for

All Western cities announce practically unchanged trade conditions and light or moderate volume of business, conspicuously Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detriot and Louisville, although the Straits city reports that cold weather has stimulated orders and Louisville that merchants are more hopeful. At Chicago orders are mostly of the filling-in variety and St Louis merchants are still working on inventories and starting out commercial travellers. Business is confined mostly

to mail orders.

Progressive Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 4.-At meeting of the Commercial club of Birwas given of inaugurating a year of active energies, with practical results, Efforts have been made, heretofore, to secure the location of cotton mills in Birmingham, but without success. At the meet this afternoon Mr. B. B. Comer. one of Birmingham's most progressive citizens, announced his willingness to

eral of the directors of the club agreed to go in with him, and it can now be said that Birmingham will build a mill with home capital and home manage-The club also passed a resolution inviting Col. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, to deliver an address be-

head a cotton mill company, when sev-

fore it in the near future. A further resolution was passed de claring for faster mail service between this city and the cities of the East and West, and requesting the Alabama Senators and Representatives in Congress to favor such a movement.

Police Raid a Murderers' Den. CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- Betrayed by one of their pals, the murderers of Officer Edward Duddles last night were captured this afternoon by thirty policemen raidmiles from the scene of the murder. The burglars who killed Duddles are Billy Roche and John Carey, members of the Inurderous Market street gang, They were found with William McCormick ter, hiding in a bed room, having retired when the officers took possession. The watch and wedding ring, which were stolen from the residence of August Lundvall a few minutes prior to the murder, were found in the room and a revolver with two empty chambers. The murderers drew their piatols on the officers who entered the room, but were quickly seized while covered with revol-

A crowd of toughs swarmed around the police on the sidewalk while the exciting raid was in progress and attempted a rescue when the prisoners appeared, but the display of armed men kept them at bay.

# A Letter Carrier Caught Stealing

Letters. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 4.-M. P. Stayher, United States mail carrier, was arrested in the postoffice this morning while preparing the mail for distribution along his route. Suspicion was aroused six months ago by the repeated failure of letters to arrive at their destination. It is thought that Stayher has purloined several hundred letters while in the service of the department. He was caught in the act of opening decoy envelopes containing marked money, and the money was afterwards found on his person. Stayher's method was to steal mail from the boxes of other carthe Government cught to have. If the riers, and for months every carrier in principle laid down by the President and | the office was under suspicion. Stayher Secretary of the Treasury, and which is admits having taken small sums of

> Suicide of John Marshall. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-John Marshall grandnephew of Chief Justice Mrrshall, who was for many years employed in the law office of Dickinson, Thurber & Co., (Don M. Dickinson and Private SPECIALTY CO., 73 4th street, Cincinnati, O. oct 12 sat Secretary Thurber], of Detroit, was found dead in a boarding house this morning, the gas being turned on full and the doors and windows closed. The man had been unfortunate in attempting to secure a good permanent position under the Government, although he was a copylst in the Recorder's office, Mr. Thurber had taken personal interest in

about \$13.

the man and when informed of his death gave instructions that his remains should receive proper care and that his parents be notified. More Earthquakes in Sicily. Rome, Jan. 4-Earthquakes have been felt repeatedly to-day in Reggio di Cala-bria and Northern Sicily. The Under-Secretary of the Interior will make a

Highest of all in Leavening Power, - Latest U. S. Guy Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

# AUSTRIA PROTESTS

AGAINST THE DIFFERENTIAL

Democrats of the House to Caucus on the Carrency Bill-The Vote to be Taken Friday-The Columbia Ordered Home-Another Heavy Withdrawal of Gold-Civil Service Extended.

of the House will hold a caucus at o'clock on Monday afternoon next for call for the caucus had been circulated doing in wholesale lines, the former re- an hour, fifty-five Representatives had signed it. The first gentleman to attach his autograph was Speaker Crisp. Fol. but improving and collections are only lowing his name were those of the other De nocratic members of the Committee on Rules and the members of the Banking and Currency committee, from which it was reported.

> general debate on the Banking bill will continue until the hour of holding the caucus Monday. On Tuesday the Committee on Rules will bring in an order fixing debate under the five minute rule for the three days following. It is not probable, however, that a vote on the bill will be taken before Friday next. The old receiving ship Dale, assigned to the State of Maryland to be used by

the naval militia, departed from her moorings in the Washington navy yard this morning under the tow of the tug Britannia. The Dale ran aground soon after starting, but after an hour's hard work was safely gotten off. She will reach Baltimore, barring delays, some time to-night.

Admiral Meade cabled orders to Capt

Un-official advices received at the mingham, held-this afternoon, evidence Treasury Department to-day state that up to noon \$2,300,000 gold had been withdrawn from the sub-treaury for export Saturday. This reduces the gold reserve to \$81,000,000 in round figures. The withdrawals for the day are expected to exceed \$3,500,000.

classified service. There are about 200 of these officials, and vacancies in the services will now be filled by promotion from the ranks instead of from outside sources, as formerly.

from countries paying an export bounty thereon, as provided by the Wilson tariff

the most favored nation clause, which ing their hiding place, a dilapidated identical terms with that between the house on South Green street, several United States and Prussia, upon which the German protest was based,

tified of Austria's protest and attention will again be called officially to the mat-

Horse Thieves Hanged. Cantonetta, a trading point in the Cheyenne-Arrapahoe country, that a fight occurred near there yesterday between vigilants and horse thieves. Gus Gaskell and Syl Campbell, two of the vigilants, were wounded, and three horse thieves captured. The prisoners were promptly run up to the nearest tree and their bodies filled with lead. The farmers have been robbed of cattle and horses to such an extent that they have determined to put a stop to it and formed

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Mr. Springer stated this afternoon that

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The President to-day issued an order placing superintendents of postoffice stations throughout the country under the

Baron Von Hengelmueller, the new Minister of Austria-Hungary, to day presented to Secretary Gresham a formal protest from his Government similar to that presented by the German Ambassador on August 38th last, protesting against the discriminating duty of onetenth cent per pound on sugar coming

The protest, as in the case of Germany, is based on the fact that the action of Congress cannot be reconciled with the governs the economic relations of the two countries. This clause in our existing treaty with Austria is in almost

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