TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. Two men are asphyxiated by gas at hotel in Baltimore—Griffin Johnson, son of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, dies as the result of a fall-The Cubans capture a fort at Guinez Myranda and a band of insurgent cut to pieces a body of Spanish guerrillas -Alexander Dumas is dead-President Crespo, of Venezuela, after making dilligent inquiry of the Governors of the States, finds he can raise an army of 100,000 men to drive the British out of the disputed territory; many old soldiers in this country express desire to join his army-Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Paunceforte have about con-

cluded the convention looking to settlement of claims for Behring sea seizures-The treasury yesterday gained \$102,000 in gold -Monsignor Satolli knows nothing of the Rhode Island and weighs thirty-four pounds to let the foreign powers send additional warships into the Bosphorus - American missionaries at Harpool have had their houses looted since the promise of protection from the Sultan-It is announced in the French Chamber of Deputies that Madagascar has become a French possessio -James F. Eagan, the released Irish political prisoner, arrives in New York and is given an enthus astic reception -Fire breaks out in the hold of the steamer Galicia, New Orleans for Hamburg, when 300 miles east of Boston; she returns to that port for assistance; the amount of damage is not yet known-The Government recovers judgment for \$13,221 in suit on the bond of ex-Superintendent Bobyshell for the steal ings from the Philadelphia mint by Chief Weigher Cochran-In regard to President Cleveland and a third term, Mr. Benedict, of New York, says that he cannot say positively that he would refuse a fourth nomination, but he knows the President is tired of public life and does not want to run again; Mr. Benedict is confident, though, that he would not accept it-The members of the New York Press club. how in Atlanta, march to the Henry W. Grady number of passengers carried on steamboats felt in Bulgaria-One . f the grain warehouses at Savannah of the Plant railroad system is burned with a large amount of grain, etc-All the Georgia Central railroa new bonds have been sold at 961 per cent-The Manufacturers' Record reports more industrial enterpri-es started at the South-The steamer Horsa returns to Philadelphia; her captain denies that she was seized at Kingston, Jamaica; the steamer is refused clearance at Philadelphia on orders from Attorney General Harmon-The Methodist theological school in Rome is inaugurated-The Cuban forces are defeated in several engagements—The caucuses of Republican Congressmen from Ohio and Indians last night virtually settled the question of officers of the next House, the McDoweil combine carrying the day-One clerk and three laborers in the Treasury Department

Western North Carolina Methodis

are dismi-sed as the result of the investiga-

tion into the mutilation of treasury docu

American Hand Shoe company, of Provi-

Conf. rence. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov 27—The Western North Carolina Conference, of the Metho dist Episcopal Church South, met in sixth annual session at Reidsville to-day, Bishon Duncan presiding, Rev. W. L. Sherrill was re-elected secretary. The day was occupied with routine business. To-night Rev. Dr. Morton, of Louisville, Ky. secretary of the Roard of thurch Extension addressed the Board of hurch Extension addressed the conference and showed that in the six years exis euce of this hoard it had collected and disbursed \$700,000 and helped 3 000 churches.
The conferences will be in session until

Decorating Benry W. Grady's Grave ATLANTA Gs . Nov 27-The members of the New York Press club marched in a body to-day to the Grady monument in front of the postoffice on Marietta street and placed a wreath of roses at the foot of the statute President Joseph Howard, Jr., made a speech, in the course of which he said: "Henry W. Grady's life was a blessing to his people. His monument stands here as an incentive to our profession to urge us on to greater deeds, reminding us that we, too, may win such reward if our deserts shall

Schlatter, the Denyer Healer. CHICAGO. Ill., Nov. 27—A dispatch from Jennings, Kan., says that terday, and is the Denyer healer, arrived yes ing to his at a hotel in that place, but is keep to room, and few persons have been as

Denver, Col., Nov. 27—Schlatter has been identified at Greenhorn, Colo. He is on his way to Alberquerque, where he will fast for forty days.

Telegraphic Sparks. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27—Griffin John son, youngest son of the late Maj. Gen Albert Sidney Johnson, the famous Confed e ate chieftain, died in this city last night from hemorrhers of the bis city last night from hemorrhage of the brain, superinduced by a fall which he received a few days ago

ROME, Nov. 27—The congregation of cardinals has issued a new decree couched in strong terms against secret societies in the United States. Rome, Nov. 27-The Pope recovered his normal health yesterday and issued invi-

tations to the cardinals to attend a consistory on Friday, November 29th. FORT MONROE, Nov. 27-After taking on a supply of stores sent down from the Norfolk yard this morning, the cruiser Minneapolis sailed for Smyrna at noon.

ATLANTA, Ga, Nov. 27—The Bush anti-barroom bill, which was the special order for the day, was knocked out by a debate over its postponement. The debate lasted so long that the bill itself was never reached, and its consideration now seems indefinite. Sofia, Nov. 27-Two shocks of earthquake were experienced in the southern part of Bulgaria yesterday morning.

New York, Nov. 27—The entire issue of \$16 500 000 Central of Georgia railroad 5 per cent. fifty year consolidated bonds have been sold at 963. The unsold portion was taken this afternoon by a syndicate of prominent institutions and bankers here and in London.

Many people, when a little constipated, make the mistake of using saline or other drastic purgatives. All that is needed is a mild dose of Ayer's Pills to restore the regular movement of the

bowels, and nature will do the rest. They keep the system in perfect order.

Disappearance of a Treasurer.

DECIDE MATTER OF OFFICES

OF THE NEXT HOUSE.

Ohio and Indiana Congressmen Sup port the McDowell Combine-The Treasury's Gain in Gold. Steamboat Business of the Country - Officiale Dismissed - The President's Thanksgiving Turkey.

Washington, Nov. 27-The convention

which the British Ambassador, Sir Julian Paunceforte, and Secretary Olney have been preparing, looking to settlement of claims reported order from Rome against secret for seizures in Behring sea is so nearly comsocieties in the United States-The Presi- pleted that it will probably be sent to the dent's Thanksgiving turkey comes from | Senate next week. It provides for a mixed commission to assess the damages, the com--The damage by the storm to oil well mission to hold its sessions at Victoria, B property in Ohio and Indiana is estimated C., and provides further for an umpire in at \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 - Schlatter, the the event of failure on the part of the com-Denver healer, goes to Aberquerque where missioners to agree. It is asserted by those he will fast forty days -The Porte decides | who are familiar with this question of damages that the reference of the claims to a commission may cost the United States a sum much larger than the \$425,000 which was originally agreed upon as payment in full, and which was rejected by the House last winter. It is understood that if the Senate shall take this view of the matter the British Government will be satisfied with the rejection of the present convention and will accept the original sum of, \$425,000 and interest at 5 per cent added. The treasury gained \$102,000 in gold yesterday as a result of Secretary Carlisle's recent offer. To-day's stated treasury gold reserve is \$82,156,325, subject to a deduction of \$1,030 000 taken yesterday for exort.

President Cleveland received his prize

Thanksgiving turkey this morning. It came by express from Mr. Henry Vose, of Wes-terly, Rhode Island, the cu-tomary giver of presidential turkeys, and weighed thirty-four pounds. The President and Mrs. Cleve-land will eat their Thanksgiving dinner at Voodley, there country place. They will probably attend in the morning at the First resbyterian church where Rev T. DeWitt T-lmage will preach. It is not likely they will have any guests at dinner. As has been the custom for years the public departments closed at noon to-day.

The report of Supervising Inspector Gen Dumont, of the steamship inspection ser ment and place a wreath of flowers during the year at between 600 000 000 and stated the loss of life at 394, of which 148 were passengers, and 246 were officers or persons employed by the steamers In view of the hearty support given to the bureau by the Secretary of the Treasury to the efforts toward improving the personel of the service by requiring a higher standard of qualifications, which had been secured by a regulation compel-ling a written, practical examination of all applicants for appointment as local or assistant inspectors, to ascertain their educational as well as technical ability, the inspector general suggests that these regula tions should be followed by such legislation as will secure permanency in officers ap-pointed under them except for misconduct or permanent physical disability and for these reasons only, after due investigation. The action of the Ohio and Indiana dele-

gations in Congress in their respective cau-cuses to-night practically settled the contest over the elective officers of the House of Representatives. Ohio decided to cast her nineteen votes for the so-called combine ticket, and twelve votes of the Indiana delegation went the same way, H U Johnson of the Richmond district, declaring his in-tention to vote for Mr Henderson for clerk Although Maj. McDowell claimed earlier in the evening to have votes to spare, after the ments-J. H. O'Neill, treasurer of the result of these caucuses were announced to nim he revised his figures and said at dence, R. I., has disappeared; his friends the lowest estimate he then had 161 think he has committed suicide—The shipbrokers and other business men of Philadelphia send a protest to Secretary Carlisle against the seizure of the steamer Carlisle against the Steamer Carlisle against the seizure of the Steamer Carlisle against the Steamer Hersa in Philadelphia - The Western and was finally selected on the tenth ballot Capt McElroy was an old soldier, and served as captain of Company K, in the Eighteenth Ohio Volunteer Infantry The regiment was commanded by Gen Grosve-North Carolina Conference meets in Reidsregiment was commanded by ten of closvenor The ticket whose nomination the
events of to night seem to forshadow, and
which will doubtless receive the majority
f Saturday night's causus, is as follows:
Clerk, Alexander McDowell, of Pennsylvania; doorkeeper, W. G Glenn, of New
York; sergeant at arms, B. F. Russell, of
Missouri; postmaster. J. C. McElroy, of
Obio

As a result of the investigation into the recent destruction and mutilation of treasury records in the theft of ob-olete internal revenue stamps attached to the records, Secretary Carlisle this afternoon dismissed four employes—one a clerk and three colored laborers; their names are C. D. Vining, Orville Bacon, A. B. Hopkins and

The Steamer Horsa Detained at

Philadelphia, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 27-The Danish fruit steamer Horsa, over whose reported seizure for Cuban filibustering at Kingston, Jamaica, there has been considerable talk, arrived here to-day and discharged her cargo, at the wharves of her agents, the J. D. Hart company. The officers of the steamed denied that she had been seized at Kingston, and complained of untru- stories having been written about the vessel It was the intention of Capt. Wilber to clear er either to day or to-morrow, but the collector of the port, at the instance of District Attorney Ingraham, refused to grant the steamer clearance papers.

In speaking of the detention of the Horsa, Grey Meek, surveyer of t he port expressed himself very decidedly on the affair. He

here is entirely too much seizure of vesmision Every ship that has left for Cuban waters during the slosely watched and right when they an an degred on the rea was Egan and everything has been an 9th inst., by Inspector Edward F. there was not a suspicious article. cargo. If any offense has been committe t was done outside the capes and not in the I

jurisdiction of this officer. United States Attorney Ingraham when asked about the detention of the Horsa, said: "I have been instructed by Attorney General Harmon to detain the steamer Horsa on charges of having broken the neutrality laws by landing a band of insurgents. arms and munitions of war in Cuba investigation of the case will be made at

The Danish consul at this port has called a naval court of inquiry to meet to-morrow morning to investigate the charge against the Horsa Shipbrokers and others inter-ested in the commerce of Philadelphia are preparing a protest to be presented to Secretary Carlisle and Attorney General Harmon against what they deem the unwarranted detention of the steamer by this Government at the instance of the Spanish Minister. They claim that the action of the Government at the country of the Covernment at the co ernment in seizing vessels under suspicion is driving ships out of the West Indian trade and injuring the commerce of the country.

Arrival of James F. Eagan. New York, Nov. 27-James F. Eagan, the Irish political prisoner, arrived to-day from Liverpool on the Teutonic. He was acthusiastic welcome at the pier by many members of the Limerickmen's association.

companied by his wife. He received an enmembers of the Limerickmen's association. Among those present to greet Mr. Eagan were O'Donovan Rossa, Edward Byrnes, and James Grady. James F. Eagan was arrested in Birmingham. England, in 1882, with John Daly, for alleged complicity in the dynamite programme of that time. Eagan was convicted and sentenced to' life imprisonment, but was pardoned two years ago Eagan comes here to excite public sympathy and raise funds looking to the release of all of the Irish political prisoners now held in English prisoners.

Boston, Nov. 27—A special to the Globe from Providence, R I, says: Treasurer J H O'Neill, of the American Hand Sewed Shoe company and the confidential agent of President Joseph Banigan, of the United States Rubber company, has mysteriously disappeared from the city. He left a week ago and nothing has been learned of his whereabouts since that time. He is thought by friends to have taken his life through despondency and physical ailments.

Railway Grain Warehouse Rurned.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 27—One of the Plant party cry—may be applied to microbes as well as to men. The germs of disease tally destroyed. The value of the burned building is \$5,000, and the grain double that amount. Three thousand bales of hay and by Ayer's Sarsaparilla as effectually as the old postmasters are displaced by a new administration.

ANOTHER WAR CLOUD.

The Venezuelan Government Looking to the Mobilization of 100,000 Men - Americans Ready to Volunteer Against En-

gland. Washington, Nov. 27-Information of omewhat sensational character with regard to the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain has leaked out here today. A letter written by a member of President Crespo's Cabinet to a friend in this country disclosed the fact that President Crespo had been cautiously sounding the Governors of the different provinces of the Republic as to the forces which they could

put into the field in case of war.

Assurances, it is said, were given that a well equipped army of 100,000 men could be mobilized in case the President should de termine upon a movement against the Brit ish Guianian settlers on what is claimed to be Venezuelan territory, with a view of driving them back to the boundary which Venezuela asserts to the boundary which Venezuela asserts to be theirs, namely back of the E-sequibo river. While only a part of this force would be necessary for the purpose, the large army of 100,000 men, Urespo believes, would be necessary to meet the counter attack. which the British Guianians, with the aid of Great Britain, would make against Venezula's aggressive movement.

Caracas since the heated term, begining last summer. He was understood to be at his country home in the mountains, about eighty miles from the capital. Some sur orise has been manifested that he should have remained away from the capital for so long a period, the more especially as several members of his Cabinet tendered their resignations a month ago. It is now explained that President Crespo has spent only a part of this time in the mountains and that the remainder has been occupied in the manner indicated.

A member of Congress from the North-west, who arrived in Washington this norning, brings with him application from five ex-military men of prominence in his State for commissions in the Venezue lan army in the event of hostilities between that country and Great Britain, and it is asserted that many Confederates stand ready to volunteer in the Venezuelan army if war should break out between the American republic and England

Fire in a Steamer at Sea. Boston, Mass., Nov. 27-The Hamburg American Line steamer Galicia, bound from New Orleans for Hamburg, put into this port to-day with her cargo on fire, and anchored in the harbor. The Galicia left New Orleans November 16th heavily laden, and grein. Capt. Pietch, the commander states that the passage was without inciden until Monday, although considerable bad weather was encountered coming up the coast On Monday night the chief officer who was on the steamer's bridge, discovered tongues of flames coming through the main eck. The alarm was immediately given and the entire crew who, with the excep tion of the watch, were below, hastened the deck, and at once set to work to extinguish the flames, which had apparently gained considerable headway. Capt Pietol firected the work of the fire brigade and upon his orders holes were cut in the deck and several streams of water were directed

into the main hold through these aperteamer was about 300 miles east of Boston and, as the efforts of the cre . to extinguis the flames proved unavailing, the captain decided to make this port for assistance. The fire is confined to the main hold, which s filled with grain and cotton From the time the fire was first discovered the officer: and crew have been constantly at work fighting it. The crew worked at a great dis advantage, but managed to control the fire, so it did not spread to the other parts of the ship There are three streams from the steamer's hose constantly playing on the fire, and this afternoon the services of a tug and fire boat were enlisted.

It is the opinion of Capt. Pietch that th cargo of grain is badly damaged, if not wholly ruined. The cotton is probably badly damaged by fire and water. The ex tent of the damage cannot possibly be estimated until the fire is extinguished and the cargo discharged. The steamer's iron decks are considerably warped from the heat and she is otherwise damaged. The agents of the Hamburg American Line in this city are making arrangements for the discharge of the cargo.

The Pope and Secret Societies. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27-Archbishop Satolli, the apostolic delegate, has no inti mation from Rome of another anti-secret ociety decree, but is not in position to declare that none will be forthcoming. The last one issued, just a year ago, forbade membership in three organizations-Knights of Pythias. Odd Fellows, and Sons of Temperance The decision of the holy office in July last removed all questions as to the scope of the decree, and made the condemnation absolute without the slightst chance for equivocation, also insisting upon its immediate application. Nothing ould in the this more sweeping in its effects as far as these three organizations are con-cerned. But it is possible that the holy office has determined to condemn other ngton is without further knowledge I has transmitted no complaints against so-cieties, but such complaint may have gone forward through other channels

Southern Industrial Enterprises. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 27-Special reports the Manufacturers' Record show the proection of a number of railroad enterprises n the South, some for lines of considerable length, but the majority for short extenions or for connecting links between important systems. There is considerable activity in the projection of electric railoads, and especially in and around Balti more, where a number of important lines are to be constructed.

In cotton mill matters there have been re ported during the week a proposed addition at a cost of \$125 000 to a Virginia mil which will make it one of the largest mills in the entire South; the enlargement of a North Carolina mill and one in South Caro line and a proposed 10,000-spind e mill in Carolina; a \$25 000 lumber company and ill enlargement in West of 400,000 and

Suicide of a Prominent Wilwauke. lived in an elegant mansion, ordered his stairs. He was not seen alive after that. As he did not appear, the servants became slarmed and instituted a search for him. Miss Annie Beer, who has been a servant in the house for about a year, looked through the key hole of the bath room door, which was locked, and saw Mr. McGeoch lying on the floor with a revolver in his hand. He had shot himself through the mouth. and died presumably instantly. Mr. McGeoch had on his business suit and was apparently ready to start for the city. The servants noticed nothing pecular about his actions before the time. Mr. McGeoch's suicide is taken to be the result of divorce proceedings

mining and roller ...

taken to be the result of divorce proceedings begun last Monday by Mrs. McGeoch on the ground of incompatibility of temper. Mariage of Senator Gorman's

Washington, Nov. 27—The marriage of Miss Daisy Gorman, daughter of Senator A Miss Daisy Gorman, daughter of Senator A P. Gorman, of Maryland, to Mr. Richard Johnson, son of the late E. Kurtz Johnson, occurred at the residence of the bride's father at noon to-day. The ceremony was a quiet one, only the relatives of the contracting parties being present, owing to the recent death of Mr. Johnson's father. There were no bridesmaids or ushers. The ceremony was performed by Cardinal Gibbons, who arrived from Baltimore this morning for that purpose. morning for that purpose.

THE SULTAN YIELDS.

MORE WARSHIPS ALLOWED IN THE BOSPHORUS.

American Missionary Homes Louted After Promise of Protection by the Sultan-Further Disturbances Expected-Madagascar a French Possession. Methodist Theological School Inaugurated in

CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 27-As a result of Pasha, the Turkish Foreign Minister, informed Sir Philip Currie, British Ambassador, yesterday that the Sultan had decided to grant the permit applied for by the powers to double the number of foreign guardships in the Bosphorus.

A dispatch from Harpool states that the

local authorities and the Porte promised to afford protection to American missionaries there. The house occupied by Rev. Dr. W. H Barnum, of Leicester, Mass., and the Rev. C. Frank Gates, of Chicago, was saved, but all the property it contained was carried off or destroyed. This destruction of property occurred after the Perte's promise upon Minister Terrell's demand that the mission should be protected, and the act leaves the Government liable for damages. A later dispatch from Harpool says that the Rev. Dr. C H. Wheeler, president of the American college there, is in feeble health and unable to leave the town. The dispatch asserts that a great deal of religious oppression is being exercised upon the natives and also that speedy assistance is necessary to prevent their dying from starvation A dispatch from Cæsarea says that further disturbances are expected there It is reported that the foreigners were all safe during the second outbreak at Marash. An Armenian named Guidjian, a naturalized American citizen, attached to the mission

United States legation. Paris, Nov. 27-M. Bertholet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, read in the Chamber of Deputies to-day a statement prepared by the asked. Minister in regard to Madagascar, which he declared was henceforth a French possession. This declaration was received with prolonged applause. However, he continued, France would respect any engagement which Madagascar had contracted toward reporter certain actions of the President certain powers, and in cases where the Hova Government had con tracted obligations France would respect the rules of international law applicable thereto. The Government, he said, would preserve the internal administration of the island and would also modify the original treaty with Madagascar which the Queen had signed The amended treaty would shortly be submitted to the Chamber. Ex Premier Ribot declared that the statement read by M. Berthelot was tantamount to a repudiation of the treaty concluded between France and Madagascar under his (Ribot's) Ministry which he proceeded to defend. A stormy debate followed. ROME, Nov. 27-The recently built theol-

Methodist Episcopal Church here was inaugurated this evening. A number Americans were present. The Rev. Mr. Bell delivered the inaugural address and pupils of the schools here sang and recited Rey. Mr. Clarke, director of theogical school, conducted the exercises. Paris, Nov. 27—Early in the evening Dumas rallied sufficient to create a belief

that he would live at least several hours About 6 o'clock he asked for tea which was given to him. He then had sufficient strength to raise the cup to his lips, without assistance. Shortly after he had a nervous convulsion, and died very suddenly. A number of relatives were present.

A Schooner Beached to Prevent Sink-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 27-The schooner H. S. Lanfair, Capt. Johnson, bound from Baltimore to this port, pounded across the north jetty at 2 o'clock this morning and is now beached in the river with her bottom badly injured and her cargo is also badly damaged. The cargo consists of 1,400 bar-rels of oil, sixty tons of salt, and miscellaneous packages consigned in part to the Standard Oil company and to John G. Christopher, resident manager. The accident occurred by a mistake of Capt Johnson in reading the lights. The captain was at the wheel at the time and the pilot was below asleep in the captain's bunk, hence no blame can be attached to the pilot. At day-light this morning the tug Kate Spencer went out and found that the schooner had ten feet of water in her hold and was rapidly sinking. A hawser was a tached, the anchor slipped and the Spencer brought the vessel inside, When inside Capt. John son hallooed to Capt. Broward of the tug that he was sinking rapidly. Capt. Broward accordingly beached her.

ccordingly beached her. Cubana Defeated. HAYANA, Nov. 27-A small fight has oc curred in the district of Cienfuegoes in which the leader of the rebel band engaged was killed. The Government had none killed. The rebel commander, Antonio Maceo, is still to the eastward of Ciego

Twe hundred rebels attacked the soldiers near Cargil. They were defeated, leaving on the field one dead, taking with them some wounded, amongst them their leader and several horses belonging to the rebels. Gasper Cantero, captain of the civil guard, defeated the rebel party commanded by Encieto Herandez in the Aluncinda, leaving on the field six dead and taking with them many wounded. The troops followed them until they could not be seen. It is said here that Maximo Gomez and party are surrounded by several Spanish columns in the district of Sancti Spiritus. It is impossible for Gomez to return to Camaguey, as it was his intention to do.

Meeting of the Stockholders of the R. F. & P. R. R. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27-The stockholders

of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad met at noon to-day. Judge A L Holladay was the chairman, and Mr. J. B. Winston secretary of the meeting. Maj. for directors the following were chosen:

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Messrs. H. Walters, B. F. Newcomer, W. J.

Robinson. Hon, J. o'clock this morning Peter McGeoch, who lived in an elegant mansion, ordered his carriage to go to the city and then went up stairs. He was not seen alive after that. the gross earnings were \$711.803 61: operating expenses, \$467,738 75; net earnings, \$244,064 86. There was an increase of \$37. 456 41 in the gross and \$12,873 57 in the net earnings over last year Many improvements to the road are reported.

They Blew Out the Gas. BALTIMORE, Nov. 27—Two men registered at the Continental hotel at 1 o'clock this morning as D. L. Brown and Charles Hardy, of Middlesex county, Va. Eight hours later of Middlesex county, Va. Eight hours later they were found unconscious from inhaling gas which was flowing from an open stop-cock. Restoratives were speedily applied, but the men were so near dead that their recovery is in doubt. For hours the physicians worked over the men without succeeding in restoring them to consciousness. It is believed that the cas was ignorantly blown out. restoring them to consciousness. It is believed that the gas was ignorantly blown out.

At a late hour to-night Hardy remains unconscious. Brown was able to recognize them to conscious and the second secon

THE THIRD TERM QUESTION.

Mr. Benedict Says the President is Tired of Public Life and Does Not Want Another Term of the Presidency.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-When seen to-day relative to a statement published in a mornng newspaper in this city, stating that President Grover Cleveland would never consent to stand for a third term, Mr. E. C. Benedict, the Broad street banker, who was authority for the statement, said that, in part, the statement was true, but in certain places it was made too strong. "I am not positive that he would not consent to run for a third term. I am positive of nothing save death and taxes. To set the matter forever right I will write what I have to say "
Mr Benedict then penned the following
and handed it to the reporter.

"All that I have said or can say in reference to President Cleveland's views as to a third term is inferential. I infer from what he has repeatedly said that he is impa-tient to be rid of all official cares, and unwilling to have them prolonged under any circumstances. He has been counting the months until he can be free of the tram-mels of public affairs. He feels and he told me so, in fact he has told many of his friends so that he was a great fool to accept the presidency for the second time. He said: I have had enough of victory and defeat, and that is all a man can have in this world' He has been like this ever since he entered upon his second term." Here Mr. Benedict clinched his fists and

shook them over his temples, relaxing his flagers to tell off the months, in pantomime the President has yet to serve. Mr. Benedict then said:

"He was foolish, he knows it, in accepting a second town. ing a second term, for he often complained that his health was shattered until he was hardly able to stand it longer. Of course everybody who knows him, knows this, so it is no secret. I once said to him: 'I am spoiling your chanches for a third term, am telling people you will not accept' did not seem much interested, and said: 'Go ahead' Many of my friends have come to me, many of them Republicans of standtry demands it. He must give us a chance at Aleppo, arrived in Constantinople and was seized by the police, but Minister Terrell demanded his immediate delivery to the United States legation. to vote for him ' I have invariably replied

> "Have you ever questioned the President directly upon the third term question?" was "No, but you do not always have to ask questions to get answers. Acts, words and sentiments on collateral matters will some bearing on the third term question which would tend to show that Mr. Cleveland will not stand a fourth time for the presidency.' "Do you agree with some of Mr. Cleve land's friends that Mr. Cleveland's duty in plain that he should accept the nominatio

next year? "No, sir, I do not, and I think that the claim made in certain quarters that he be offered the nomination because the Democratic party has no better man is an insult to him. As to being positive that Mr. Cleve land would not accept a fourth nomination I am not, but I do not think he will do so."

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The Sun's cotton re riew says: Cotton rose 3 points, lost this and declined 6 to 7 points, regained this and advanced 6 to 7 points, closing steady, with sales of 280,900 bales. Liverpool declined 21 to 4) points and closed quiet. Spot sales were 12,000 bales, there being a good demand at full rate. In Manchester yarns were quiet and steady; cloths quiet Spot cotton here was quiet and unchanged. Port reeipts to day were 37,590 bales, against To-day's features were: The advance the start to-day was due to the fact that Liverpool advices were much more favora-ble for the bulls than had been exp cted. Liverpool took the New York estimate of 7,220.000 bales with philosophical serenity. and New York, accordingly, advanced, as Liverpool was not only firm on the spot,

but active, while futures showed little or no change. But later on, when Liverpool gave way, prices here declined But the complexion of the market again changed in the subsequent business, when it was ound that the semi- weekly estimate for the interior towns was light and that the arrivals to day at the ports and interior towns some of the German houses who sold in the morning bought this evening, and prices quickly took an upward course and closed steady at about the best figures of the day. It was not only the light crop movement that cheered the bulls. It was the general situation viewed from almost every standpoint. Spot prices were rising at the South, and New England mills showed more disposition to purchase A significant featu e of the state is that the receipts, not only at the ports, but the interior towns, are much smaller than in 893 Another very encouraging factor is the continued activity in iverpool, the sales there being 12,000 bales a day and the near features showing much greater strength than the distant months.

Latest News from Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27-Correscondence of the United Press per steamer Australia, from Honolulu under date of November 20th. Everything is quiet here Business is active. The rainy season has fairly set in, together with cooler tempera Since the declaration made by th new Japanese commissioner, Shimamur, on the day of his arrival that he intendo actively prosecute the discussion with thi fill the engagements in their immigration reary with Japan, he has remained silent It is now believed that he was at once can ioned by Consul Shunidsu in abedience t nstructions from their legation at Washing ton not to take any aggre-sive attitude suc as would give color to the allegation of Mir ster Castle that Japan had designs on Ha waii. That would be found desirable at the opening of the session of Congress in which the Hawaiisn question would come up President Dole stated this morning that i was no secret that the Executive did not con sider favorably the proposition to release any of the white political prisoners except T B Walker, who had been very friendly to the Government. Probably a majority of the few remaining natives will son b

Insurgent successes in Cuba. MABRID, Nov. 27-A dispatch from Havanna to the Correspondencia says the insurgents have captured the fort at Guinez Myranda, which was defended by forty Spanish soldiers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—A cipher dispatch was received at the Cuban headquarters in this city yesterday from Rios, insurgent commander in Medialuna, Cuba. It stated that on the 18th inst. Lieut. Col. Rios, with 160 mounted men, overtook and surrounded Col. Leolo Benitze and his band of Spanish guerrillas, numbering in all 150 men These men, it was asserted, had been committing atrocities north of Manzanillo, and Rios had been instructed to find and exterminate them. After surrounding the band Rios or-dered a machete charge and the cavalry rode down on the doomed men with cries of vengeance. Scarcely a third of the guerrillas escaped alive. One hundred and six were killed with machetes.

Great Damage by the Storm, At a late hour to-night Hardy remains unconscious. Brown was able to recognize friends about him though the physician will not say he is out of danger. The men are country merchants of Middlesex county, Virginia and were in the city to do their holiday shopping.

On held and cases everywhere. A conservative estimate places the number of derricks down in Ohio at 6,000 and in Indiana 2.500. Experts who have figured on the loss say it will be anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

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KINSTON INCENDIARIES

TO BE TRIED AT A SPECIAL TERM OF LENOIR COURT.

Convict Pardoned After Eight Years Imprisonment—The Fusion Raily Only a Bussell Boom Starter-Suit by a Former Patient Against the Baleigh Insane Asylum. The Vance Mon-

MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, N. C., Nov 27. court for Lenoir county, Judge Graham to preside, to begin January 26th, mainly for the trial of the men charged with burning the town of Kinston last February. Just before the close of the late term of Lenoir court true bills were returned against several of the incendiaries.

Governor Carr pardons Thomas H. Birg, colored, who eight years ago was sent to the penitentiary, under a twenty year sentence, from Franklin county. Birg has been a good conduct man. There were grave doubts of his guilt of the crime of assault with intent to kill, of which he was convicted. The evidence against him was to a great degree circumstantial.

Four convicts from Pamlico were brought to the penitentiary to-day. The fusion "rally," booked to be held here to morrow evening, may not be much of an affair. A prominent local Republican says Daniel L. Russell is to be, so far as he knows, the only speaker of prominence. Ex-Judge Spier Whitaker, who is much talked of as a prospective nominee for Gov-ernor, is not invited and has a fashion of not going where he is not asked It really looks like this rally is a boom for Russell in the direction of the gubernatorial nomination. Russell is very eager for it. This idea as to the rally is that of some Populists and Republicans. Some colored politicians are showing much interest in the affair. The Seaboard Air Line people, who have been attacked by other railways for making a big cut in rates to Atlanta, reply that the

other roads made the cut first. Owing to the unsessonably warm weather business has been remarkably quiet here in some lines for a fortnight. Farmers are hoarding money, and are not turning it loose as they did a few years ago Mrs. Mary Brantley, of Nash county, brings suit against the insane asylum here for \$10,000 damages for the loss of an arm. laundry and one of her hands was caught in a mangle. It was so badly injured that amputation was necessary. She was later discharged, cured. It is quite a novel case. The case will be heard at Nash court day af-It is quite probable that steps will soon be taken to form a State association of ladies to raise funds for the erection of a monument to Senator Vance. Two hundred of the students of the State Normal and Industrial school at Greensboro have gone to Atlanta, headed by President

Charles D McIver.

The cases of Baltzer & Taacks vs. this State, in which the validity of the act repudiating the "special tax" bonds is involved, comes up next Monday in the Supreme court of the United States. Evangelist Western R. Gales has gone Birmingham, Ala, to conduct a revival. There will be quite an exodus of sportsmen from this city to-morrow, in search of all kinds of game. Quite a number go to

Chatham county. Suit Growing Out of the Mint Rob-

bery. delphia mint and the sureties on his \$100,000 bond to recover a portion of the shortage
caused by the thefts of Chief Weigher Cochran and also to recover an alleged shortage
of \$763 in the number of silver dollars
stored in the mint when Mr Bosbyshell's commission expired, was resumed in the United States Distric court. The testimony of Director of Mints Preston, was concluded and other testimony for the defense followed The suit was brought to recover \$14,010. This afternoon the jury rendered a verdict in fayor of the Government for

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