TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

THE STATE. General Ransom did not show up at the Bentonville reunion of confederates .- Four more fourth-class postmasters are appointed for this state .-The third annual session of the Southern Biblical Assembly begins at Ashe-

The Southern Dental Association, now becomes the southern branch of the National Dental Association, elects officers and adjourns. -In Earbour county, Alabama, a negro attempts to outrage a young lady; he is captured and probably hanged. -The citizens of Florence, S. C., give their firemen an ovation on their rethe company with a purse of \$300 .-Near Barbourville, Ky., a man is lynched for a criminal assault on a deaf mute: his 'accomplice is in fail and there is talk of lynching him also.

--- Spanish authorities notify the treasury department that a cargo of Attorney General Scott, of Virginia, is

York of buyers for commercial houses in the various cities.-The bicyclist meet in Philadelphia is a perfect success in every way; there were 15,000 spectators at the track yesterday and the racing was fine; some state records were broken .- The striking miners will begin a campaign against the Westmoreland and central Pennsyvania mines; a large body will march close; military order is preserved in the camp and no drinking is allowed; some unknown person shipped a barrel of whiskey to the camp from Braddock, but it was shipped back immediately .-- Mr. Preston, the director of the mint, says the value of the bul-Hon in a silver dollar now is 43.6 cents | Tenorrow will be pay day at Sandy and the commercial ratio between Cree, and report now has it that in adthat metal and gold is 36.6 to 1; Mr. Preston says the price of silver will go world's output of gold for the year envelors. The binding one before drawing their to 40 cents an ounce; he thinks the world's output of gold for the year envelope. Those who do not see fit to will be \$246, 000,000.—The strike at the sign the, will, it is said, there and then cotton mills at Atlanta is not over; the company dismisses the negro women, but refuses the demand of the strikers to dismiss all negro laborers. -The report that three Cuban refugees afflicted with yellow fever had rick Draker kills his wife and fatally Warner and dward Shaw were dismiss wounds John Cain, whom he caught with her. Secretary Sherman denies that Minister Sewell has been instructed to establish a protectorate over Hawaii; he also says this government will not guarantee the award of the Japanese-Hawaiian arbitration.

FOREIGN. The British parliament is prorogued until October 12th .- Another pigeon from Professor Andree's balloon has been captured .- A dispatch to the Spanish premier announces the escape from a penal colony of the Cuban leader Calixto Garcia; Garcia has not been captured.—The British government will not reply to the proposition of our bimetallic monetary commission until October: the commission will not make propositions to any other nations until England's answer is received.

Kills His Wife and Shoots Her Companion Columbia, S. C., August 6.-A special from Lewisdale, Lexington county to The State, says: Patrick Draker last night killed his wife, shooting her and cutting her throat, and fatally shot John Cain, whom he found with her. Draker is at

Col. Pryor's Capture

ries knows how the pickets on opposite sides used to become friendly and "swap" anything and everything from fish stores to army plug. But the chief object of picket line dealers was newspapers. One day Major Burrage, of Portland, Vt., went out and swapped papers with a Mississippian. On looking at his package the Major saw he ing at his package the hargain and arbitrator wet against the former what had the better of the bargain, and arbitrator wer against the former That promised to return that afternoon with terested. If the trenty of the country in t some more offerings. He did go back in the afternoon with more papers, but there was another officer on duty, and he coolly arrested Major Burrage and walked him off to a military prison, where he stayed a long time. The arrest made Burrage's men pretty angry, and they determined to sejze the next "Johnny" of rank who came their way. That happened to be Colonel Roger A. Pryor, who went out to get papers at the picket line, and was promptly "run in." Many men saw the capture and knew why it was made, yet the assertion has frequently been made that Judge Pryor deserted. Major Burrage, however, recently wrote to Governor Russell, of North Carolima, a letter, in which he told the story of his own capture and the retaliation of his men upon the gallant confederate officer.

College Idiots It is reported that a society has been formed in the east composed exclusively of college men, whose object is to se- | if from Washigton. cure laws providing for the electrocution of idiots, lunatics, deformed children, and old people that the ignorant will not take this so-ciety as an evidence of what college to from the Spann minister that a usually does for young men. Of course cargo or arms and mmunition has three refugees from Cuba when they that the ignorant will not take this sothere is some good in the proposed plan. It might not be a bad idea to d away with the idiots who paint sta tues red, or those who imagine the a college education consists in wearis white duck "pants" and the acqisition of an unmeaning college yil; but to the average citizen the pre proposition is enough to convicte are not violated. members of the society of lunacy If the plan meets with favor the liots. wire proposed it might be madesway



THE STRIKERS' NEXT MOVE

A CAMPAIGN AGAINST CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA MINES.

The March to Begin Wednesday and to be Conducted on the Order of Coxey's Commonweal-Camps to be Left at Each De Armit Mine-Efforts to Introduce Li-Under Waiting Orders - An Immense Meeting at Turtle Creek Mine.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 6 .- The propose campaign against the mine owners of Westmoreland county and the operators of central Pennsylvania, which has been delayed, is now an assured fact. Th strike leaders decided on it definitely at a camp conference today, and a big movement will probably be made next Wednesday. The whole affair will be considera commonwea!" tour. The plans propose will be left at each of the De Armit mines place that may seem necessary to keep arms has been shipped from New York the mines closed, which appears before to Bridgeport, Conn., whence they will the crusaders leave. The leaders estiin the camps at least 8,000 men will be

kept constantly in the movement A military code for the government of the army will be formulated before the evening the colors of the winning team movement is started. President Dolan says that with any kind of a system he will be able to keep everything quiet and the men peaceable. Efforts are being made to introduce beer and whiskey at the city hall. Florence went merely to amp Determination by outsiders. This has been going on for two or three days now, and some of the strikers have been of Sumter, that they could beat them on taken down to East Pittsburg and filled up on all the beer they could drink. The danger of this to the miners' cause is fully realized by the labor leaders and a sharp lookout is being kept to find out who i esponsible for the efforts to get the strikers intoxicated. Last night a bar-rel of whiskey was shipped to the camp

from Braddock. It had been paid for at the other end and all freight charges ha also been settled. When the whiskey was delivered. Captain McKay ordered it taken back to Braddock as quickly possible, it was shipped back, The strikers do not know who sent it. Definite orders have been issued from to each mine considered necessary to Harrisburg to local officers of the nathemselves in readiness for immediate ervice. This order, which arrived sevfeach officer together with the number

of the nearest telephone has been forwaded to headquarters. litio to the contracts already signed, the nen will be asked to place their signature to a still stronger and apparent be given the privilege of resigning.

This eming Squire Clemmens rendered his decisn in the riot and unlawful assemblage ases against Patrick Dolan and others. I holds Dolan, Jacob Aufhelter, Paul Tribner and Edward McKay in \$300 bail ech for the September term been found at Punta Gorda, Fla., is court. Bal was entered for all, The not true. At Lewisdale, S. C., Pat- cases againt Cameron Miller, William An immere meeting, numbering fully 10,000 peoplewas held at the strikers camp at Tyle Creek tonight. Eugene V. Dels, Mr Jones and several local speakets mae addresses. Delegations rom the surrunding country attended the meeing, ad the enthusiasm was un-usual. The Wstinghouse employes from East Pitsburgnumbered 1,200; the striking puddlrs from McKeesport were pres-ent and lrge rowds from Wilmerding. Pittsburg and Alegheny helped to swe the numbes. A nonster parade preceded the meeting arms and citizens generally marching wh the strikers to show their sympathy

Mr. Debs toke for nearly three hours. and at the inclusion of his address he was almost rerwielmed by the great number of peue who insisted on shaking hands with hi. Mr. Debs will remain in this vicinity seral days and expects to speak at McKeport on Monday.

The strike sittion late tonight remains practically unchiged. The imported diggers for the Oak ill mine have not as yet shown up. shown up. Thusual march to Plum Creek will be macin the early morning.

Secretary ShermaTalks About Hawaii Washington, Aug t 6.-Secretary Sher-man returned to the city this afternoon from a short rest o wo weeks at Amagansett, L. I. He awar refreshed and improved by his brief spite at the ocean. improved by his brief spite at the ocean. The secretary does no inticipate any important developments in pending diplomatic questions while the president is away on his vacation. away on his vacation. Secretary Sherman tight denied the recent stalements from San Francisco, that Minister Sewell hainstructions to Whi establish a protectorate 'er Hawaii in the event he senate falle to ratify the annexation reaty. When ked what the minister's ætion would be some overt act were committed by the apanese, the secretary said in that evit Minister Sewell migh raise the Ametan flag, if he had special instructions to hat effect. As to whether Mr. Sewell ha such in-

structions, ecretary Sherma did not Secretary Serman said that to United terested. If th treaty of annexatin is ratified before te arbitration is concided then the arbitraion would fail, the serethe matter of Jan's claims against tawaii might thenbe a special subject of legislation by corress.

"Mr. Secretar, you have seen the reiterated reportshat you intended to re gn?" suggested to reporter.
"Yes," replied & Sherman, smilingly. as much ground forthe present reports of sia in that order. his resignation as there had been for previous reports to he same effect.

Cofector Euckes Appointments Atlanta, Ga., agust 6,-Georgia/s colored revenue coector, H. A. Rucker, nade his first apointments today, naming five deputy collectors, one of when is a legro, and a messenger. Allthese places cone under the civil serice regulations and with the ex-cetion of or deputy, whose name ws taken from the eigible list, the ap-Dintments male today are temporary, waiting the recipt of a new eligible

Arms fo the Cubans

to the Cuban insurgents The customs officers have been instructed to see to it that the laws of the Lited States of Desoto, Pilk and Hillsboro counties were asked to apprehend and return

Andree Probably Land, London, August 6.—The Vien correspondent of The Daily News, sa. The Neue Wiener Tageblatt, published the terview with Dr. Otto Mordenski in interview with Dr. Otto Mordenski in the Antartic explorer, in which he expresses the opinion that Herr Andree has all added on the North Asiatic or and American coast, probably the latter. London, August 6.-The Vien American coast, probably the latter.

Another Pigeon From the North Pole that a pigeon, bearing instructions re-tkin, Birmingham, Ala.; B. H. Sinks, seeding Professor Andree's ballogn ex-this city; Morris Kahn, of this city, pedicing Professor Andree's ballogal expedition across the north pole, has been captured at Gradisca, near Goritz, enty-two tailes from Trieses, in Austing. tria-1 ungary.

New North Carolina Postmasters.

Washington, August 6.—The following fourth-class postmasters for North Carolina were appointed today: Haddock, Council Mears; Jackson, E. S. dock, Council Mears; Jackson, C. S. dock, C. S. dock, Council Mears; Jackson, C. S. dock, C. S. Roberts; Martinsdale, J. C. Hutchison; Nashville, N. C. Cooper; Springhous, Mack Brantley.

Burning, itching skin 'diseases instantly relieved by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalled for cuts, bruises, burns. It heals without leav- railroad men in the outh having paring a scar, R. R. Bellamy.

FLORENCE REJOICING

Over the Victories Won by Her Firemen at Fayetteville-The Citizens' Appreciation Shown in a Substantial Manner.

(Special to The Messenger.) Florence, S. C., August 6.-Florence wild with excitement tonight over the fact that the reel racing team of the Hope Steam Fire Engine Company, of this quors into Camp-State Guard Officers tests that they entered in the inter-state firemen's contest at Fayetteville today. There were three prizes offered. The firs was for the inter-state reel contest, distance 150 yards, first prize \$60; time made, 321/2 seconds. The record prize won was for having the handsomest uniformed reel team in the contest, prize \$25. The third prize was for individual foot race. prize \$10. The boys returned home at depot by very near one-half of the citimade, P. A. Wilcox and James P. Mc-Nelli, Esq.'s addressing them.

In addition to the prizes won at Faythe meeting tonight, through Mr. J. F. Stackley, presented the team with \$300, mate that with what will remain behind for which they will purchase a horse hose wagon.

> breeze. Yards of green and white streamother grounds than our own. Our boys are joyous over the fine treat-Fayetteville, for which they feel very thankful.

Ransom not at Bentonville.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., August 6.-General Ransom did not appear at the confederate speeches were made by Rev. Dr. James A. tional guard of Pennsylvania to hold Harper. Three thousand persons, 400 of

ENGLAND DELAYS ANSWER

To the Proposition of the Bimetallic Monetary Commission-Her Reply to be Made in Uctober-The Commission to Await This Before Applying to Other Nations London, August 6.-The British gov ernment has informed the American bimetallic commission that it will probably reply to the proposals of the commissioners on behalf of the United States in October. The commissioners have been awaiting in London since England before opening up negotiations yesterday to the cabinet inquiring Today Senator Wolcott received

reply from Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, in the course of which the chancellor expressed a fear that the British government was not yet in a position to reply to the proposals of the envoys of the United States and the French ambassador on the question of an international agree-

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said: "It is due both to the importance of the subject and the manner in which it has been brought before the English ministry by the representatives of the two countries, that these proposals should be very carefully examined and considered, and this process must be somewhat prolonged, owing to the time necessarily occupied in communication with the government of India," The chancellor of the exchequer adds that he cannot say with certainty how long these communications will take, but he hopes the cabinet will be ready to meet the envoys again early in Oc-

While this postponement of England's decision delays the work, the American envoys do not consider it discouraging. On the contrary, they think Great Britain's interest in the question justifies them in expecting that the Indian mints will be opened They believe that The Times, in opposing the reopening of the Indian mints, does not represent the government, but rather the city financial circles, which

The headquarters of the commission will remain in London until October. Senator Wolcott may visit Austria in tary explained. Ie left the inference hat the meantime and pave the way for negotiations with the Austrian government. The commissioners do not wish to approach other governments until England's attitude is settled; as her participation in the movement, if secured will aid in enlisting others Af-"while at Amagarett I was very much ter receiving the English reply they resigned." He intrated that there was will go to Austria, Germany and Rus-James Maudsley, secretary of the co-

operative spinners, today forwarded to Lord Salisbury a petition representing 350 labor, organizations in all the industries, urging Great Britain to cooperate with other governments in the movement now on foot to secure a staple par exchange for gold and silver.

No Yellow Fever at Punta Gorda Jacksonville, Fla., August 6.-A signal special from Key West sent by the state health officer, Dr. J. Y. Porter, to

The Citizen, says: "A telegram in an afternoon paper It is to be hoped | Washington, Augst 6.—The treasu- is untrue. The facts are that the depbeen shipped from New York to Bridgeport, Conn., whose it is said it is to be transferred a vessel, supposed to be the Douglas for shipment.

The refugees from Choa when the Spanish smack at Boma Grande to quarantine at Gaspirilla for irregular and unlawful landing. The refugees having cluded the deputy them."

An Association of Buyers

New York, August 6.-An association composed of buyers for commercial houses in the various cities has been formed here, and officers will be installed a week from tomorrow. A committee representing the new association asked Mayor Strong today to attend the installation and make Another Pigeon From the North Pole speech. The committee was comprised Paris, August 6.—The Gaulois say of J. L. Geraghty, of Chicago; W. A.

'fusal to Reduce Freight' Rates

tation burea of that city and others for a horizon reduction of 25 per cent. in freight rates on cotton. Commissioner Allen Fort filed a dissenting opinion. The ase is a notable one, several days havin been occupied in the hearing, and mo of the prominent 1 ticipated in it.

THE BICYCLE RACES.

BIG DAY OF THE WHEELMEN'S MEET AT PHILADELPHIA.

The Most Successful in the History of the Organization as to Attendance and Good Racing-Several State Records Broken. The World's Record for One Mile Missed by Only Two Fifths of a Second-Sum-

mary of the Races. Philadelphia, August 6.-The opening aces of the annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen was held today at Willow Grove park, fourteen miles from this city, before 15,000 spectators. It was the most successful in the history of the 1:45. and good racing. Several state records Chicago crack, came within two-fifths of a second of breaking Hamilton's world's record for one mile, paced. He succeeded in lowering the fast mile made by "John ny" Johnson at Chicago last year by fourdress of welcome and congratulations was fifths of a second. Gardiner was paced by two quads, one loaded with Wenzel, the Turville boys and Coburn, and the other with W. E. Becker, W. L. Becker, etteville today the citizens of Florence at Crooks and Steenson. He crossed the line like a flash and the time was caught beautifully. He never ceased his pace until the finish, made in 1:39 3-5, breaking the state record of 1:45 3-5 held by Ear

Starbuck also took a trial record, paced by a quad and a triplet. For the first he made very fast time, but lost behind the triplet. His time was 1:44 3-5 also breaking Kiser's record. Both these events followed the schedule Fayetteville to show the Delgar reel team, races for the day. In the latter the hon ors among the professionals were won by F. J. Loughead, of Sarnia, Ontario, wh crossed the tape a winner in three trials two finals, and second man in a third ment given by the firemen and citizens of final. In one of these finals, the one mile professional, he broke the state com petition record of 2:04 4-5, by covering the distance in 2:03 3-5. He captured the one quarter mile championship in 32 seconds. Among the amateurs, honors were more venly divided, with the best racing done y Peabody, Johnson, Middendorf, Schade Krick and Miller. There were early morning runs to League sland navy yard, at the lower end of Broad street, across rope ferry bridge to Paschalville. Pa., returning by way o Woodland avenue, West Philadelphia. Broad street, where the columns merge nto the army of wheelmen who had gone eal days ago, is being complied with to ment on the battle grounds is four miles hickon drive, and the big scheduled run to the letter, and the day and night address from town. he track began. When the head of the line reached Old York road, four miles from headquarters, there were many who At the track all was bustle among the Philadelphia000000020-2 3 hurt on Wednesday, was unable to ride today, but will probably make an effort

to start tomorrow. The other men were being rubbed down or were taking preiminary spins on the track. The trials began promptly at 9 o'clock with several thousand spectators. At 12:40 there was a recess for lunch. Meanwhile he seats were rapidly filling and long beore the hour for resuming, it was evident that the crowd would be enormous. At 3 o'clock, the track was cleared and racing began again, continuing until o'clock without the slightest hitch. During the entire day there were but two or St. Louis 0000040000000004 12 2 Tonight Willow park was given over to the wheelmen and the visitors saw exhibiions of tricks and fancy riding, a display of fire works and a general good time. Tomorrow promises to be the banner lay and the seating capacity of the track will be taxed to the utmost. The races will begin at 9 o'clock. Following are the summaries of th

One mile championship, professionals Bald had the pole with Kiser, Loughead, Mosher, Callahan, Taylor (colored), New-ton and Sanger, in the order named. Seaton and Weinig were the pace-makers. At the crack of the pistol the men go away well together. At the end of th first lap Callahan and Taylor were be hind the pace-makers and going at a good clip. On the second lap Taylor took the lead with Bald close behind. Then the ace commenced in earnest. Kiser, Callahan. Bald and Sanger began to gather around the colored boy and they came down the stretch riding free and fast. Loughead, the Ontario crack rider, crossd the tape a wheel ahead of Bald, with Kiser a close third. Time, 2:03 3-5, breaking the state competition record of 2:04

Final heat in the one mile 2:05 class rofessional. The starters were Mertens. McFarland, Nat Butler, Titus, Simms Callahan and Oldfield, Mertens had th oole. There was one false start. At the second attempt they were gotten off. Oldfield jumped from the outside to the pole. directly following the pace-maker at a rapid pace. Titus fell out in the first lap. Oldfield held the lead into the stretc when Mertens and Butler came up. The hree men raced abreast to the tape, Mer ens crossing the line a winner by about three feet. Butler was second and Simms hird, with McFarland fourth. Time 2:11 The final in the one mile championship amateur was called. There were six Ertz led the bunch on the first starters. ap, with Howard second. On the last lan began a beautiful run in which all hands nade a play for place. Stevens caught Ertz in the stretch and shoulder-to-shoulder they came home, Ertz winning by an inch from Stevens, Middendor taking third place. Time, 2:16 2-5. The final, one-quarter mile championship, professional, was the next even There were five starters, Gard ner, Cooper, Randall, Bald and Loughead. Cooper jumped off in the lead. After they

had gone forty-five yards, Randay took the lead and was setting a terrific clip. In the stretch Cooper, Loughead and the others came with a rush, all abreast. The pace was kept up to the tape. Loughead won; Cooper, second; Randall, third. Time, 32 seconds. Final, one-third open amateur, nine starters. The men got away in a bunch. They were all together on the turn, and as they turned into the home stretch scarcely six inches separated them. At the tape it was a puzzle to pick the winners. The race was finally given to Ed. Llellyn, of Chicago, W. H. Fearing, New second: Chub Nelson, Springfield,

Time, 43 3-5. F. A. McFarland, scratchman in the sixth heat of the two mile handicap, professional, was allowed to start in the final, it being claimed that he had a dead heat for third place. Final heat, two mile handicap, professional, eighteen starters. On the first lap there was a spill (and two men stopped). The rest of the push pedaled hard, and at

the first mile the men crossed in a bunch. On the last lap all were in danger of a spill. On the turn in the stretch three of the riders drew away upon the hill and made the opening for the spurt home. here purporting to be from Washington, concerning alleged suspicious cases of yellow fever at Punta Gorda is untrue. The facts are that the dep-McFarland, (scratch) crossed a winner Time, 4:44 2-5. Final heat, two mile handicap, amateur, eighteen starters. Schade, Goehler and Miller were on scratch. The riders set a hot pace the entire distance. E.

Hausman, (20 yards) won; R. A. Miller. (scratch) second; C. W. K. Rick, (40 yards) third; H. W. Middandorf, (50 yards) fourth; C. M. Bly, (40 yards) fifth; W. A adue, (70 yards) sixth. Time, 4:30. John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says: 'I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my piles." For piles and rectal troubles, cuts, bruises, sprains, eczema and all

skin troubles De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. R. R. Bellamy. The Southern Biblical Assembly

Asheville, N. C. August 6.—The third annual session of the Southern Biblical Assembly, under the auspices of the American Society of Religious Education, opened in this city last evening. Dr. J. E. Gilbert, of Washington, is in charge. The first lecture was delivered by Bishop Rondthaler, of the Moravian

Today the school of the English Biple began in the first Presbyterian church with Rev. J. H. Shearer, of Davidson college presiding. The juvenile school is under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Bell, of Scheffield, Ala. A school of. primary methods is conducted by Miss Lelia Newlin, of Washington, D. C. A night lecture and three schools in different churches during the day are held to meet the need of the various classes of persons. Bishop Wilson, of the Methodist church, lectured tonight on "Jesus the Pattern Man."

church bit the subject "Jesus, the God

BASE BALL.

Boston Takes a Game From Baltimore It Takes Pittsburg Fourteen Innings to Defeat St. Louis

Brooklyn 15, Washington 5. Brooklyn, August 6.-McJames lasted but two innings today. Gorman took his place, but fared no better. After the second inning the game was no longer in doubt. Attendance 2,281. The R. H. E.

Brooklyn44013030*-15 16 2 Washington ...000014000-5 9 7 Batteries: Fisher and Grim; McJames and McGuire, Umpire Emslie: time Chicago 7, Cleveland 5.

Chicago, August 6 .- Two lightning louble plays by the Colts at critical points with men on second and third both times, won a close and scrappy game from the Indians today. Dahlen and Connor were kept very busy, their fielding and Callahan's batting being the features. Attendance 4,100. The 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0-5 13 4

son and McAlister. Umpire O'Day;

Boston 6, Baltimore 5. Boston, August 6.-For five innings today the Bostons were unable to touch Pond, while the Baltimores hit Klobedanz hard. The home team then took a brace and in the next four innings batted Pond out of the box. Nops replacing him in the ninth, while Klobedanz was invincible. Baltimore would have scored in the ninth but for a magnificent throw of Duffy to the plate, cutting off Quinn, who was running from third base home for McGraw, who was injured in reaching third. The batting of Duffy and Lowe and the fielding of Jennings, McGraw and Keeler were the features, Attendance 8,500. The score: R. H. E.

Boston0000002130-6 12 2 Baltimore022100000-5 10 Batteries: Klobedanz and Bergen; Pond, Nops and Clark. Umpire Lynch; Philadelphia 2, New York 9. Philadelphia, August 6.-The Phillies

For seven innings they could not get the ball out of the diamond, Cooley's home run in the eighth saved a shut out. Attendance 3,682. The score: "Johnny" Johnson, who was New York 203020101-9 12 3

were powerless before Seymour today.

Fifield and Boyle; Sey-Batteries: mour and Wilson. Umpire Kelly; time St. Louis 4, Pittsburg 5. St. Louis, August 6.-The Pittsburgs today won a fourteen inning game rom the Browns. Both Donahue and

Hawley pitchel well. The fielding was good, Houseman making a phenomenal one-hand running catch. Attendance 1,500. The score: R. H. E. hree spills and nobody was hurt by these. Pitts'bg .1000012000001-5 18 3 Batteries: Donahue and Douglass; Hawley and Merritt. Umpire Hurst;

> BASE BALL NOTES. St. Louis, August 6.-Tim Hurst, the league umpire who was arrested yesterday for assaulting a Cincinnatian with a beer glass, was released today in bond of \$500, a writ of habeas corpus, returnable tomorrow being issued by Judge Murphy. The bond was signed by ex-Alderman Cronin and Nicholas Griffin.

Cleveland, August 6.-Judge Dissette decided the demurrer in the baseball case against the club today. This is the first time that a decision of any kind by the common pleas court has been squarely against the club. Judge Dissette holds that if the facts claimed by the plaintiff are true then baseball on Sunday is a nuisance. The case to stop Sunday ball will now be heard on

Norfolk, Va., August 6.-Pitcher Newton has been sold to Manager Hanlon, of the Baltimores for \$700. Newton will remain with Norfolk until the close of the present season. The deal was made through President Barrows, of the Atlantic League.

DROP IN PRICE OF SILVER.

The Commercial 'Ratio Between that Metal and Gold Now 36.6 to 1-The Price to go Lower-Increased Output of Gold. Washington, August 6-"The bullion value of the American silver dollar, according to yesterday's market price of silver, is just 43.6 cents," said Mr. day. "This makes the commercial ratio between silver and gold 36.6 to 1 instead of 16 to 1. In order to make our silver dollar equal to a gold dollar at this rate it would have to contain 850 fine grains of silver. If the alloy were added the total would be 953 grains."

decline in silver? Mr. Preston was asked. "Simply the lack of demand for it see no future for silver whatever. Yesterday's market quotations made it 56 cents an ounce. It is my honest opinion that within six months silver will fall to 40 cents an ounce. There is no demand for it anywhere. China is not buying any, Japan is out of the bustness and there seems to be no demand for it in any country to any extent, even for use as subsidiary coinage. It is true that in the bazaars of India it is traded for merchandise, but the famine and hard times in that country

"How do you account for the recent

have reduced the demand to a mini "The output of gold, is steadily increasing. I think that the world's product for this year will be about \$240,000,000. The United States will contribute about \$60,000,000 to the supply. I base my predictions of an increased ply of the world. The extent of the Klondyke's output is problematical, depending largely upon climate condi-

Escape of Cuban Exiles

Madrid, August 6.-The premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, has reeived a dispatch announcing that "the Cuban chief, Calixto Garcia and another Cuban" had escaped from the fortress at the Spanish penal settlecoast of Morocco. It is believed the dents, Dr. W. E. Walker, of Pass escaped prisoners have reached the coast of Africa. New York, August 6,-It would ap-

pear that there is some mistake in the nformation sent to the Spanish premier Major General Calixto Garcia, the famous insurgent leader of Cuba, who would seem to be referred to in the above dispatch, is not known to have been captured by the Spanish, lands. A letter from General Garcia was received at the Cuban headquara Cuban stronghold, giving a full statement of the situation of affairs in

The Atlanta Strike not settled.

Atlanta, Ga., August 6.—The strike situation at the Fulton bag and cotton mills assumed a more serious phase this mornassumed a more serious phase this morning when the operatives demanded a signed statement from Mr. Elsas that be dead at Omaha. would remove all negro laborers. The president refused to glys this. He discharged the pears women, who were the immediate cause of the trouble, but would not put out his old laborers. The strikers refused to return. The mills are now for constipation refused to return. The mills are now

NORTH CAROLINA LEADS

THE NATION IN NUMBER OF REGISTERED DISTILLERIES.

She has Two Hundred and Twenty-Seven out of a Total of Five Hundred and Seventy-Five Whiskey Distilleries-The Western Union Appeals From the Order Reducing Rates-Final Action of Railway Commission on Valuation of Railroad

Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel, Raleigh, N. C., August 6. Revenue officers made a raid yesterday in Johnston county and captured a 60-gallon illicit still. It was found concealed in a kitchen. The "vorn was in a scuppernong vine. All the parts were hidden. The family professed entire ignorance as to the owner. The report on registered whiskey distilleries in the United States in operation July 31st was received today. There were only 575. Of this number North Carolina has no less than 227. Batteries: Griffith and Donohue; Wil- The daily capacity of all is 255,972 gallons; that of those in North Carolina only 2,521 gallons Massachucette has only one, but its capacity is 4,900. Illinois leads with nine, capacity 86,402 gallons. These distilleries in operation

> The Western Union Telegraph Company today filed its appeal from the order of the railway commission that the rate for a 10-word day message on its lines from point to point in North Carolina should be only 15 cents. The reasons given for the appeal are that the business would be done at a loss, and that the commission has power to prescribe telegraphic rates. August 16th the commission will give a hearing on this matter.

are only about one-third of those in

The company alleges that at 25 cents it has operated North Carolina business at a loss. It files a prayer for removal of the case to the United States court for the Eastern district of North Carolina. The prayer alleges that the commission's order violates the fifth amendment to the United States constitution in that the enforcement of said rate would be taking the company's property for public use without just compensation; that it violates section 1 of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution; that it violates section also violates the United States act of 1866 to aid in construction of telegraph lines. The prayer further sets forth that the company is of New York, and not a citizen or resident of North Carolina. John VanHorne, vice-president, signs this prayer.

Rains fell in many sections last night and today the temperature has fallen many degrees. Rain is needed in this particular section.

It is now certain that Spencer Blackburn, speaker of the house, will be assistant United States attorney for the Western district. The railway commission values al the railroad, telegraphic and steamshi property within the state at \$29,157,099, an increase of \$2,581,002. The increas

of railway valuation is \$2,380,349, and of telegraph property \$204,616, whil steamship property (including canals) s \$3,963 less than in 1896. As to the railway systems the increase of the Southern is \$1,247,254, Atlantic Coast Line \$651,473, Seaboard Air Line \$373,-

The officers and delegates to the grand encampment were given a "trolley party" here last evening. They left for home this morning. Senator Butler is to speak at Newfon on the 14th instant. It is to be a distinctively political speech, it is said, and if so it will outline populist purposes in 1898.

Several speakers are in the field working their hardest in favor of the special tax for public schools. In order carry the tax in any township a majority of the registered vote must be cast for it and not merely a majority of the vote cast. Therefore every vote not cast counts as against the tax. ·Under the new revenue act persons who do not pay taxes September 1st are liable to imprisonment. The sheriff of this county was asked whether he proposed to build an annex to the jai to contain this class of prisoners, and replied with a laugh: "Treasurer Worth and Auditor Ayer can't put my friends in jail."

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To Notify Foreign Countries of Provisious of the Tariff Bill

Washington, August 6.- The state department has sent instructions to the United States ambassadors and miniswhich we have trade relations that would be affected by the enactment of the Dingley tariff act, directing them to communicate to the foreign offices at their respective posts the text of the act and call attention to the sections of the new tariff which provide for retal iation, reciprocity and similar arrangements. This is done in order that there may be a proper basis for the institution of negotiations looking to the consummation of some of the reciprocal agreements contemplated in the Ding- JNO. S ARMSTRONG, PRESIDENT ley act. The ground to be covered by the state department in these negotiations will be difficult to traverse, owing to the complexity of the subjects to be treated of, and the dissimilar conditions existing in various countries with which we must have to do, yet there cannot be any delay in undertaking the task in as much as congress has in terms enjoined the beginning of the negotiations "as soon as may be after the passage of this act." So far, it is said no formal responses to our advance have been made. But from certain news items that come from Europe, it is perceived that such overtures may be expected at any moment.

The New Nationa! Dental Association Newport News, Va., August 6 .- The Southern Dental Association, which has been in session at Old Point Comfort since Monday, today held its final session, reorganizing itself into the "southern branch of the National Dental Association." The following officers were elected: President, Dr. E. P. ment of the Chaffarne islands, off the Beadles, of Danville, Va.; vice presi-Christian, Miss.; Dr. T. P. Hindman, of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. F. P. Welch, of Pensacola; treasurer, Dr. T. B. Trabson, of Knoxville, Tenn.; corresponding secretary, Dr. C. L. Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C .; recording secretary, Dr. S. W. Foster, of Atlanta, Ga. executive committee: Dr. V. W. Turner, of Raleigh, N. C.: Dr. S. B. Cook, of Chattanooga, Tean.: Dr. W. T. Armuch less sent to the Chaffarine is- rington, of Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. R. K. Luckie, of Holly Springs, Miss.; Dr. Wr. R. Clifton, of Waco, Texas, and ters in this city last month, dated from Dr. H. E. Beach, of Clarksville. The next meeting of the association will be held in St. Augustine, Fla. At a meeting of the new National Bental Association, an attempt was

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made to change the name selected yes-

terday to the American Association of

Dental Surgeons, After a spirited de-

bate the matter was laid over till the meeting of pext year, which will be

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