Savs the Detroit Tribune: China and Armenia put England on both sides of the "dictates of humanity"

Official steps have just been taken, without opposition, to abolish the only remaining toll road in Connecticut, the Derby turnpike. The company was chartered about one hundred years ago.

Mrs. Rorer, the oracle of cookery, at a recent lecture, announced that a family of six should live well on \$10 a week, provided, of course, that the science of marketing is thoroughly understood.

From returns received at the British War Office it is estimated that the number of noncommissioned officers and men entitled to the Queen's medal for long and meritorious service, running from twenty to thirty-four years in many cases, is over 30,000.

Cottage homes, in which to house pauper children and preserve them. from the work-house taint, have been provided by the Sheffield (England) Board of Guardians at a cost of \$150,-

The Queen of Sweden, who has always taken an interest in Swedish hospitals and the nursing of the sick, had the first experiments made in Sweden with the new cure for diphtheria.

Russia is advancing rapidly in military civilization. For an instance, the St. Louis Star-Savings relates, that the lance shafts of her Cossacks are now fitted to be used as punt poles or as the handles of seythes with which to cut hay on the march.

Sixty-three years ago Daniel Webster had Isaac Barrett appointed page in the United States Senate. Fifty two years ago the special position of doorkeeper was created for him, and he has held it since. He now has the distinction of having been in the service of this Government longer than any man living.

A Las Vegas (New Mexico) newspaper calls the attention of patriotic New Mexicans to the fact that Arizona has 119 inmates in its State insane asylum, while New Mexico, with nearly three times the population of Arizona, Arizona's insane population has increased thirty per cent, in the last eighteen months. The newspaper urges that "the next Legislature should remedy this crying defect."

The Secretary of the United States Navy, in response to a resolution of the Senate, has sent to that body a statement showing the proportion of foreigners in the naval service of the country. The naval force of the country, outside of the commissioned officers, consists of 2498 petty officers and 5619 other persons. The report shows that twenty-four per cent, of the petty officers and thirty-three per cent, of the other persons are aliens; eighty-five per cent, of the petty officers, who are aliens, make their residence in the United States and four per cent. abroad. All commissioned officers of the navy are citizens of the United States

An ostrich farmer in Southern California says in the New York Sun that the ostrich farming experiment is not an entire success, although not a complete failure. He was one of the first to engage in the business of raising the big birds for their feathers, and expected to realize a big fortune quickly. He says that, while much money has been derived from the sale of feathers, the birds do not increase as rapidly as was expected. Then, very many are so vicious that it is impossible to remove the feathers without killing them. He still hopes that, as the farmers gain more experience in the management of the ostriches, the business may become as big a success as was at first expected.

A damage suit, in which the jury found for the plaintiff, has been closed Clayton, Mo., which, it is believed, has no precedent in the courts of the United States or England. The case the other three candidates. was one, relates the Atlanta Constitution, in which a father claimed and got a verdict for \$5000 for the death of standing alongside the track when the train rushed by at a high rate of speed and that he was hurled to the ground rent of air made by the swift motion of the train. Deep interest has been manifested in the peculiar and new feature in the case, the outcome of which in the higher courts is likely to open up a new field of action for damages against railroads.

THE HAWAHAN REBELLION.

The Royalists Completely Crushed in Their Attempt to Overturn the Government.

San Francisco, Cat. - The steamer Alameda brings the following news from Honolulu: Bob Wilcox and Sam Nowlein led half a thourand Kanakas and half-white royalists in open revolt rgainst the Hawaiian Republic Sunday, Jan. 6, on the shore six miles from the police and rebels in which Charles L. Carter, a prominent young man, fell mortally wounded. When a strong force was sent out from the city the Volcano Ridges, and several were killed half-white, who shot Parker. On the 9th the troops attacked Wilcox and sixty of the enemy in a valley and

None of the troops were injured. The insurrection is completely crushed and the rebels have entirely dispersed. The majority of the men have ome in from the front. One hundred are still guarding the entrances of the probably escaped through Kalihi towards Ewa, and is seeking to get off probably at an end. The guarding of the city under martial law may be continued some days longer.

and ammunition from vessels. Grave large bodies of Japanese laborers on the plantations rising up in mutiny.
Young Carter died on Monday morn-

ing. The effect of Carter's death at the outset was salutary in creating unusual arder among the loyal citizens to crush the enemy. Large numbers of doubtful persons eagerly came forward to shoulder guns for the government. Hundreds have offered their services as special policemen and otherwise. The volunteer troops are nearly up to their full strength of 300, and have done severe work for four days in the field and on guard duty. Over 500 men of the civic guard, many of them elderly, have kept the town thoroughly patrolled for four nights, and no pesron has passed an important street corner at night without being halted and serutinized. It has been impossible for any insurgent to get through the town and give aid to the army from this side. Including the regulars, police, volunteer troops, special police, sharpshooters, citizens' guard and other volunteers the total number of men carrying arms for the government, is not less than 1,200.

Word came of a violent mutiny of 200 Japanese on the plantation at Waimen, Kauai. They left an American for dead on the field. The grievance of the Ewa Japanese, who have mutinied, was that the police had raid-

ed a nest of gamblers among them. The 20,000 Japanese in Hawaii are deeply excited by the victories over China and feel very important and superior. No doubt the late rumors of insurrection also acted as an additional ferment, making them ready for an outbreak at the slightest provocation. This is probably one of the elements of insurrection that contributes to of property owned by American citi-

The Street Car Strike.

The first great struggle of the year between corporations and their employees began Monday, and the people of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the victims. At 5 o'clock in the morning every surface railroad in the city, with one exception, was tied up, the motormen, conductors, switchmen, and the hundred and one other classes of employees quitting work because the companies refused to sign an agreement relating to wages and to hours of labor. No less than forty-eight lines are included in the tie-up. These comprise all the lines owned by the Brooklyn City Railroad, the Atlantic Avenue Railroad, the Broadway railroads, the Brooklyn City and Newtown and Brooklyn Queens and Suburban roads. They operate on an average 1,900 cars daily and employ between 5,000 and 7,000 men.

People who do not live in Brooklen, and who do not know the extent to which trolley cars are depended upon there, can hardly realize the inconvenience and actual suffering caused by the tying up of the roads. There are three elevated railroads in the city, but a vast number of its million inhabitants do not live within easy reach of them, and in addition to this the stock and equipment necessary to handle all the people who want to travel during the busy hours of the morning and evening.

The differences that caused the strike are somewhat complicated, and, in a measure, are being kept in the dark. Neither the officials of the company nor the men will make public the agreement between themselves which each signed last year.

Democratic Caucus.

RALEIGH, N. C. -At a meeting of the Democratic caucus here Friday for the nomination of United States Senators, a nomination for compliment only, the following gentlemen were ofin the St. Louis County Court, at fered by their friends for the long term senatorship: Mason, Aycock, Pou and Governor Carr. Mason was nominated on first ballot by a vote of 20 to 16 for

There were five ballots taken for the western senatorship, with the following named gentlemen in nomination: Over-man, Osborne, Armfield, Crawford and his son, who was killed by a railroad R. T. Bennett. On the last ballott train. It was proved that the boy was Overman received 28 votes, Armfield and Osborne 1. Both nominations were made unanimous. There were present 38 members of the Legislature. and forced under the cars by the cur- climinste Ransom and Jarvis from the At the outset it was agreed by all to contest, and so they were not named.

Speaker Crisp is at Asheville, N. C., and will remain several weeks, seeking recovery of his health.

Australia appears to the St. Louis the fresh meat market in Germany.

THE TRUST WINS.

THE SHERMAN LAW DOES NOT REACH THE MONOPOLIES.

The Supreme Court Says It is Uncon stitutional and of No Validity as Applied to the Sugar Trust.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The important case of the United States vs. the E. C. The rebels were foiled in their Knight Company et al, appealed from plan to surprise the city A fight took the Court of Appeals for the third place at Diamond Head between the circuit, involving the constitutionality and validity of the "Sherman antitrust law" in respect of the operations of the sugar trust, was decided in the Supreme Court of the United States rebels retreated to the recesses of the adversely to the contentions of the government. The suit was begun in by shot and shell. Many prisoners the Circuit Court for the eastern dis-were taken, indluding John Lane, a trict of Pennsylvania and was brought, in brief, to compel the defendant companies-the American Sugar Rafining Company, the E. C. Knight Company routed them with a loss of two killed, the Franklin Sugar Company, the Spreckels Sugar Refining Company and the Delaware Sugar House to cancel the contracts by which the stock of the last four named corporations were sold to the American Company through John E. Searles, Jr., in ex valley and looking for Wilcox and his change for American Company stock, Nothing has been heard of any and that their several stocks be rerebel in the mountain for twenty-four turned to them on the ground that the hours. Wilcox's force, like Nowlein's transaction was in violation of the act has unquestionably dissolved. He has of July 3, 1890, and that it effected a combination in restraint of the interwards Ewa, and is seeking to get off State commerce. The Circuit Court the island Mihtary operations are dismissed the bill, and the Court of Appeals affirmed that decision. Thereupon the United States prosecuted its ap peal to the Supreme Court of the Unit The revalists were supplied with arms ed States. Chief Justice Fuller and summention from vessels. Grave nounced the opinion and decision of alarm was caused at the same time by the court. It is better, he says in effect, to bear evils than to bend the law unwarrantably to their eradication.

Eloped With a Twelve-Year-Old Child

Beautort, N. C.—Cn Saturday night little Tena, the 12-year-old daughter of Jno. W. Sewell, cloped with Henry Martin, of Pamlico county Mr. Martin had asked for the hand o the child in marriage, but she was s young the parents would not listen to him and told him to wait till she wa older, but he did not care to wait.

Mr. Sewell was conducting the ser vices at the Free Will Baptist church on Saturday night, and during prayer Mr. Martin slipped the child out and went to Harlowe, where they were married by John S. Morton, Esq. Mr. Martin came to town Sunday to bring the horse but left his bride at hi brother's in Craven county. The affair created quite an excitement and Mr. Sewell was very indignant over the matter.

"LANCH HIM!"

Was the Cry of Five Hundred People Who Saw the Train Robber.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA. - Morganfield, the train robber, arrived here in charge of Sheriff C. L. Kennedy, Supt. A. F. Estin, of Pinkerton's agency, and Harry Murray, one of the express messen gers who was held up. Five hundred people were at the depot, and as soon as Morganfield was taken off the car there were cries of "Lynch him!" This outery was quickly stopped by the officers, and the prisoner driven rapidmake it of some importance to keep here a naval vessel of the United States to protect the \$25,000,000 worth upper part of the jail as if to avoid meeting Morganfield, and Morganfield was placed in the cell formerly occupied by Searcey.

Miss Stevenson's Funeral.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—There was a brief funeral service at the Battery Park Hotel Saturday afternoon over the reumins of Vice President Stevenson's daughter, Mary Stevenson. It was conducted by Rev. R. F. Campbell pastor of the Frst Presbyterian church. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The funeral car then left attached to the west-bound train. News from Bloomington, Ill., says that the remains reached there late Sunday night, and were taken to the residence of John C. Stevenson, brother of the Vice President. The funeral was held there from the Second Presbyterian church Monday.

North Carolina Lumber.

BALTIMORE, MD. - Several gentleman representing Southern and Northern firms, interested in the working and marketing of North Carolina and Southern pine lumber, met here and perfected an organization looking to a combination of interests and also to their mutual protection. John L. clevated roads have not the rolling Roper, of Norfolk, Va., was elected president. The organization's official name is the Southern Dressed Lumber Association and its headquarters will be at Norfolk, where a directors' meeting will be held January 26. The organization represents a lumber out-put of 300,000,000 feet per annum.

> Mrs. Cleveland Holds a Card Reception Washington, D. C.-Mrs. Cleve land held a card reception Saturday afternoon which was attended by more than a thousand ladies who had been invited. Mrs. Cleveland was assisted by Miss Helen Benedict, of New York Miss Katharine Willard and a number of young ladies. The White House parlors were decorated as usual at public functions, with a prefusion of plants and flowers. Mrs. Cleveland will hold a public reception next Saturday afternoon.

Election of Senators.

Topera, Kansas. - Lucien Baker has received the Republican cancus nomination for U. S. Senator, which s equivalent to an election. Senator J. N. Dolph has been redected by the Oregon legislature.

Senator Geo. C. Perkins has been re-elected by the California legislature.

Five Thousand Communicants.

SAVANNAH, GA.—The First Baptist hurch concluded its 107th anniversary The church has 5,000 communicants which is claimed to be the largest Star Soyings to have beaten us out of communicant membership of any church in this country.

FAURE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

The First Protestant Ruler of That AT RALEIGH.

Paris .- M. Felix Faure, member et the Chamber of Deputies for Seine-In-ferieure, was elected President of the French Republic on second ballot, to succeed M. Casimir-Perier, who re-

signed. The annountement of the result was made amid a terrible din. The Brissonites were so busy groaning, cheering and reproaching their neighbors that they paid no attention to M. Challemel-Lacour when he rose to read the figures. The President's voice was quite inaudible and his hands trembled violently. It was five minutes after he spoke before all members of the Assembly knew the result. The figures generally known were then only approximate. Faure 430 and Brisson 361 but they sufficed to show that Felix Faure was the new President of France,

The scene was absolutely devoid of solemnity or dignity. The Brissonites, who had not once ceased howling. were joined by other malcontents and the windows were fairly shaken by the indescribable tumult. The Radicals mounted chairs and benches, shouting Down with this President elected by the right." The Socialists ran upand down the aisles howling: "Down with the thieves," "Down with the Congo adventurers," "Down with the Panama scoundrels." Occasionally when the din subsided for a moment the Socialists would yell in an ear-splitting cho rus: "Hurrah for the Social repub lie;" "Hurrah for the Social revolution." Bandeny D'Asson, the Orleanist, had got a conspicuous place near Challemel-Lacour, and, with purple face and waving arms, proclaimed a hundred times that the presidency was uscless and the republic must end.

M. Felix-Faure was a member of the Chamber of Deputies for the Department of Seine-Inferieure. He was born in Paris January 30, 1841 He was under Secretary of State for the colonies in the ministries of Gambetta, Ferry, Britson and Tirard and was one of the Vice Presidents of the Chamber of Deputies preceding the present one. He had been a Republican Deputy for fourteen years and has served on several of the most important committees of the Chamber. Faure has made legislative specialty of business questions, particularly those concerning the French merchant marine and foreign commerce. He served in the Franco-Prussian war as chief of a battalion of the Garde Mobile and was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor on May 31, 1871.

M. Faure is a tall, imposing figure, whose lines show the training he got in early life as a mechanic. Although a millionaire ship owner, he has simple tastes. His election is a blow to the protectionist party. The substitution of reciprocity treaties for the Meline tariff is only a question of time. Meline's newspaper organ, La Republique Francais, admitted that Faure's election would mean tariff reform.

He is the first Protestant ruler of

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The income tax appropriation went through the Senate last week without

It is said that more Pullman car passes have been distributed in Congress during the present session than ever before. It is not surprising that peoole should connect this liberality with the proposal to put legislative restrictions on the charges made sleeping and parlor car companies; als with the failure to push those proposed legislative restrictions,

The silver men in Congress are masters of the financial situation to the extent of being able to prevent legislation they do not want, but there is little probability of their power extending any further; hence, the certainty that there will be no financial legislation at this session. There is a scheme on foot to let the whole question rest until a few days before the close of the session and then to attempt to rush a bill through the House and the Senate authorizing the issue of bonds at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury. This scheme is the result of a combination of those Democrats and Republicans who think nearly alike upon financial questions, and will, as a matter of course, be opposed by the silver men.

Senator Morgan made a speech at the seventy-eighth annual meeting of the American Colonization Society that has attracted considerable attention, in view of his position in Alabams, where many have insisted that the negro laborers area necessity. Senator Morgan advanced the opinion in his speech that the most beneficial solution of the negro problem, so far as the negro himself is concerned, is to be found in their emigration to Africa, which he declared to be the richest country, in resorces, on earth. The Senator urged the formation by negroes of a line of steamships to run between Charleston or New Orleans and Africes. and pledged himself if that were done to seenre commercial treaties with Siberia and the Free Congo State allowing free trade between them and the United States.

The Vance memorial exercises in the Senate were a worthy tribute to the great North Carolinian. No finer addresses, take them all in all, have been delivered on any previous occasion in many years. They were for the most part honest eulogies of a pre-eminently nonest man. All were written and read except Senator Blackburn's. Perhaps the best were by Senstors Ransom, Chandler, Blackburn and Gray, though some of the others were above the average.

State Champion Accepts a Challenge.

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- State Checker Champion Murdock has accepted a challenge to play a match with H. F. Bowen, of Raleigh, the games to be played here within a month for \$50 r

The Asheville Baseball Club has clected J. G. Merrimon president and J. A. Nichols manager for the sea-

Ex-Postmaster Cannon in United States Commissioner Summey's Court plead not guilty to the charge of embezzlement, waived examination and gave bond to appear at the May term of the Federal Court.

LEGISLATURE.

DOINGS OF OUR LAW MAKERS

Assemblymen Working Hard to Make This 60 Day Session a Memorable One.

BUTLER GETS THE LONG TERM . The great excitement-over the senstorial matter is over. Pritchard's triumph is that of Butler also. If any further proof were needed of Butler's power surely this matter has given it. Pritchard says he never wanted any thing save the short term. Two years hence he will again be a candidate and has the bechest hopes of wittning.

Pritchard's victory means the continuance of fusion in 1896. That is the

view to take of it. The fight against him was largely based on that issue. In his address of acceptance, Marion Butler said that no abler Legislature than the present one ever sat in the capitol in Raleigh, and no wild legislation will be enacted. He declared that he favored continuance of the cooperative fight on the same lines as in the late campaign, so as to carry into effect all the results of the late ballot.

FRIDAY. In the Senate Ammons introduced a bill to amend the constitution of North Carolina. This bill adds a section forbidding corporations to give free passes and forbids franking privileges by telegraph and telephone companies. The report of the president of the University was read and referred. Resolution in regard to immigration and the investment of foreign capital in North Carolina by consent was taken up and passed its 2d and 3d readings. In the House Ray offered a resolution in favor of electing postmasters by

the people; by Mr. French, that the Legislature adjourn today until 3 p. m. Monday, as temorrow is a legal holiday, the birthday of Gen. Robert

On motion of Mr. Smith, of Gates, the House bill raising the "age of cousent" to 12 years was made the special order for Wednesday, Mr. Smith's bill made the age 14, but the judiciary committee recommended a substitute, making the age 12 years.

Important bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. McClammy, to extend time of sheriffs in settling State and county taxes; by Mr. Yates, to raise revenue for public schools from dealers in pistols and pistol cartridges; by Mr. Speas, to protect life and fire insurance policies; by Mr. Pool, to appropriate for the Colored Normal School at Elizabeth City, and to pay the clerk of the shell fish commission; by Mr. Peebles to allow Northampton to appoint special tax collectors (extending a former law); by Mr. Mc-Kenzie, to protect travel on roads against barbed wire fences; by Mr. Wooten to amend section 3749 of The Code, reducing notaries' fees, in cases of protest of notes, from \$1 to 25 cents. In the election case between A. M.

Croom against A. C. Ward, from Pender, Croom was seated, the vote being 67 to 35, and he was then sworn in. The Senate having refused to concur in the resolution to adjurn and observe holiday to morrow, the House is forced to meet.

SATURDAY.

Senate.—Mr. Lindsay introduced a R. J. Burgin, bill to reduce the expenses of public nstitutions 334 per cent, and create a general board of directors therefor, and this board to visit all the institu tions and see that the law is carried out. Bills for the relief of certain soldiers in the late war; and to amend the Code, relating to Thanksgiving day were tabled. The Senate then adjourned till 3 p. m., Monday as a mark of respect to the memory of Gen. R. E. Lee.

House.-For the first time this ses ession the journal was not read. It vas the tacit understanding that no business was to be transacted today This had been stated by Mr. French in his remarks on the joint resolution to adjourn, in which the Senate failed to concur. At 10:30 the House adiourned.

MONDAY.

The Legislature did not meet until 3 clock p. m., and no business of importance was transacted. A bill was introduced in the Senate to incorporate the Southern Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Charlotee, consisting of D. A. Tompkins, R. M. Miller, S. W. Cramer and associates,

It is said to be quite probable that the Legislature will take a day off and go to Newbern to see the Fish, Oyster and Game Fair. This is now the understanding, one of the officers of the

Corn for Nebraska.

ATLANTA, GA .- Twentwy-two cars, laden with corn and meal, meat and flour, and other necessaries of life, started from Atlanta for Western Nebraska. It was a tribute of friendliness of the people of Atlanta and Georgia to the needy and stricken of Western Nebraska. Ex-Gov. Northen was in charge of the Georgia train. The contributions come from rarious parts of the State. Other States of the South will also respond.

An Ice Bridge at St. Lou Sr. Louis, Mo.-The giver at this

point is frozen solid from shore to shore, and steamboat traffic is blocked. The floating ice is piling in a gorge a few miles above the city, and should the cold wave continue for several days it is feared considerable damage will be done to boats and levee property when the gorge breaks. Fortunately nearly all the valuable steamers were taken South before the cold weather set 14.

A coston e irm rails. NEW OBLEANS, LA .- A well known

cotton firm, W. H. Chaffee & Company, made application before Judge Parlange of the United States Court for the appointment of a receiver. Assets of the firm are about \$400,000, principally on the plantations which could not be sold except at great sacrifice. Liabilities are stated at \$200,000. Creditors are mostly local banks. It is expected that the affairs of the firm will soon be in an easy condition.

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IT SAVES THE CHILDREN.

The Anti-Toxine Treatment for Diph-theria Tested and Approved.

New Orleans, La. - The commission

of local physicians appointed to test

the anti-toxine treatment for diphthe-

ria submitted a report in which they

stated that the results were eminently

satisfactory and removed all doubt as

to the efficacy of the serum, as it re-

duced the percentage of mortality to one-tenth. So well pleased were the

commission with the test, which was

thoroughly and carefully made in a

large number of cases, that they rec-

ommend the establishment of a plant

here for the production of the scrum

with as little delay as possible, so that

there will always be on hand a fresh

and available supply of anti-toxine.

Something over \$5,000 has been sub-

scribed for the crection of a plant and

there is every reason to believe that the

construction of the necessary buildings

and laboratories will soon begin, and

that before the end of the present year

the plant will be in successful opera-

tion and there will be no difficulty in

supplying the demand for the serum

which may be made by physicians

MINE HORROR IN ENGLAND.

A Hundred Men Belleved to Have Been

LONDON, ENG .- The Diglake Col-

liery at Hanley was flooded while about

240 miners were at work. The water

came from a part of the mine which

had been closed for some time. It

swept through the workings with trem-

endous force, carrying with it timbers,

cars, and tools. The men nearest the

shafts were rescued and others fled to

remote workings where they would be

above the level of the flood, although

It is thought that about 140 of the

men were saved and that the rest were

drowned. The estimate is only ap-

preximate, as nobody knows how many

of those below ground are still alive.

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tetween Charlette and Columbia, between Charlette and Augusta.

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