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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL, WOR OF THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE AND SENATE ERIEFED DELIBERATIONS OVER MAT- TERS OF MOMENTOUS INTEREST TO OUR COMMON COUNTRY NOTES. In the house on Tuesday, on motion of	versus Hooker, from the seventh. The decision was in favor of the sitting demo- tratic members—Catchings "and Hooker. The Florida (as : of Goodrich versus Bul- lock was discussed at length and a final	ILLEURAPH AND UABLE, WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE BUSY WORLD. A SUMMARY OF OUTSIDE AFFAIRS CON- BENSED FROM NEWSY DISPATCHES FROM UNGLE SAM'S DOMAIN AND WHAT THE CABLE SPRINGS. Mrs. Elizabeth White, of Newburyport, Mass. died Wednesday, and 105 years	fused to become partners to it. The wholesale price of beer dropped from \$6 to \$5 a barrel, and one brewery has re- duced the price to \$3.50 a barrel. It is believed in brewing circles that the war will go on until beer will be sold at less than \$3 a barrel <b>RING OF COUNTERFEITERS.</b> His Worderful Ability in "Raising" Bills and Numerous Escapes. In the annals of Treasury crime there is no more noted counterfeiter than Pete McCartney, and his wife has been his	NEWS OF THE ORDER AND ITS MEMBERS. WLAT 78 BEING DONE IN THE VARIOUS SECTIONS FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THIS GREAT ONGANIZATION LEGISLA- THON, NOTES, ETC. The Alliance is a power in the land.	city for a fine government building, to this rational park, and that road to the national cometery, to this battleship, and that military post for libraries, gymnasi ums, amusement rooms, etc. While this may be well enough, we think the farm ers who have nothing that is not taxed to pay these appropriations, should have some consideration. Farmers, are you going to submit to such measures forever -Southern Messenger.	BRIEF NOT ESTIN PITHY ITEMS FI SOUTHERS FI SOUTHERS FI FLOODS, ETC, A Eaton Rot Governor Nicho

bill for the admission of the state of Wyoming also the senate amendments were concurred in to the house bill granting right of way through the United States military reservation at St. Augusnesdava tine, Fla., to the Jacksonville, St. Augus-BreckIDEIC tine and Halifax River Raibroad company. The speaker laid before the house the senate bill to adopt regulations for preventing collisions at sea. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, asked for its immediate passage. After a brief discussion the bill was passed-yeas 125, nays 45. Mr. Farquhar presented the conference report on the bill appropriating \$75,000 for the relief of A. 4I. Emery. Mr. Bynum raised the question of consideration, and the house decided-yeas 87, nays 72-to consider the conference report. The house then, at 5 o'clock, ad-liver. It ranged A O and a state of the sta River. It ranged

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osed to report in favor of the claims republican contestant. tative Lacy was instructed to Garland to appear and make efore the committee next the case of Representative

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INNATI, ATLANTA AND JACKSONVILLE, CIN C., THE SUFFERERS. CHARLET

THE COTTON CROP.

AGRICULTURE.

The statistical report for June, of the

very free from just, free from worms ex-

DISASTROUS STORMS.

SEVEN - RUNDRED PEOPLE KILLED IN

ARABIA-A BLOW AT PLATTSBURG, N. Y.

A cablegram from Miscat, Arabia, says

A most destructive cyclone, resulting in

appalling loss of life swept over this por-

tion of Arabia on Tuesday. Immense dam-

age was done to houses and plantations,

Arkansas.

red in the storage for rockery establishment Wight & Co., at Jacksonday. The building was ated. The loss will be

post to a jet black when the shed off and a new growth The buffalo often grow

sone, or is going, 1 ng and shaggy black mans huge that it stagge at manage black mans the system | An in these are losses: horillard & Co., guilty to the charge of embezalement of persistently of Lew Jersey; Drummond & Co., and funds of the state and was sentenced to

The locked out cloakmakers in New fork held a monster meeting in Cooper

Union half Thursday night. The locked out cloakmakers of New York paraded the streets of that city Fuesday. Everything passed off quietly. The president, accompaniedby General and Mrs. Sowell, Miss Sewell, and Secre-

tary and Mrs. Halford, returned to Washington, Tuesday from Cape Mev. The American riflemen wisiting Ger-

Fuesday. The prince shook hands with cach one and expressed his also sure at the Fisit. The thermometer on Mount Washington, N. H., on Thursday, indicated

yr of the buildings knewn as i of Mount Washington is white with snow

gested that in Paris for plotting against the real and the czar.

hief essistant. His last arrest was for raising \$1 bills to 50's. He took the "50" tigures from a tobacco stamp, and by pasting these over the "1's" was able to make them look for all the world like \$50 bills. He passed a sumber of these, and he also raised \$2 bills to 20's. He has been a counterfeiter all his life, and he has had a career which would make a dozen dime novels. He bus reformed a number of times, and his wife, who was engaged with him in counterfeiting for

esked to declare their views upon it. iong time, pleaded wifa him to give We are for the sub-freasury bill because up the business. He would not do it is sure to protect the product of the so, however, and she went in with him. It was through her that he farmers from the wholesale robbery of often escaped from prison. In 1866, speculators. And isn't that enough ?-Southern Messenger. when he was in jail at Springfield, Ill., she appeared on the scene with

The secretary of Greenville, Fla., Al \$2,600 in her packet. A week later liance reports that the wholesale mer-McCartney's cell door was found open chants have ordered their salesmen not and both he and his wife had disappeared. It was supposed that the sheriff to sell to Alliance stores. A general war had been bribed. After this McCartney ever the matter is brewing in that secbecame a photographer, and later on tion. opened a livery stable at Matteon, Ill.

Minnessta has 30,00% Alliancemen and One day a secret-service agent came to hire a team and McCaraney recognized still coming. Kansas has over 100,000 him. He made some excuse, and taking members and still increasing. Most of all the money from the cash drawer the states are pretty well organized. The skipped out of the back door of the other laber organizations are also flour-

have heretofore been leaders in politics Wednesday, says: During the past year | out his approval. the Farmers' Atliance of North Carolina has grown rapidly, and to-day they num-The farmer's of Texas seem determined ber more than a round 100,000 souls in to cover their cotton this year with cotton this State. While the organization is bagging. It will require 50,000,000 yards non-political, nevertheless its leaders and members are determined that it shall be heard in the halls of legislation. This The subtreasury seems to be an issue in fall nine congressmen are to be elected, South Cardina politics, despite the fact besides the other state officers. The first that the candidates have as yet new been congressional convention met at Greensboro, on Wednesday, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for congress from the fifth district. 'I here were three candidates, viz: J. C. Buxton, of Forsyth county, a lawyer and very able man; David Settle, of Rockingham county, a popular politician, and "Uncle" Baldy Williams, of Granville county, a farmer and member of the Alliance. The first ballot resulted in the nomination of the Alliance candidate by 213 votes. The farmers are jubilant over their success,

and declare this is only the signal for ta sweeping victory all along the line. The Industrial Free Precs (Winfield, Kans.) says: "The money kings hate the Alliance because it is educating the peop'e, and showing the money kings up in

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uge, La., dispatch ols, Monday afternoon, 14house the lottery bill with

It was rumored in Louisville, Ky. Tuesday, that the warring factions of Harlan court house on last Thursday night burned the court house with all the records.

The first bale of Texas' cotton crop of (89) arrived at Galveston Wednesday night, from Duval. . It classed good middling, good staple, weighed 650 poundand sold for \$100.

A dispatch from Day's Gap, Ala., says : Dr. John Monroe killed his four children on Sunday and then committed? suicide. It is thought Monroe was in sane on the subject of religion. Enumerator J. P. Cameron, of Rich

mon l county, N. C., reports the di ery of a colored man who calls h John Ditcher, and claims to be 1 old. He was born near Petersbu Word reached San Antonio, "Jexas, from Laredo Thursday evening, that smallpox is raging there, although every effort is being made to keep the fact quiet. A large number of deaths have occurred, and there are many new cases.

A San Antonio Texas, special says: Iu Columbus, Colorado county, City Marshal Pipe shot and instantly killed Ed.

nany paid a visit to Prince Bismarck

is a h well covered by insurance. I swenty-five degrees above zero. The top

in the winter and spring and I show it to ian newspapers express much satexpressed in at the sentence imposed by the genuine difcourt upon the nihilists who were

The immensity us weight of 2000 pounds, that Portugate Treasurer Archer appeared in

Jasingeropy since 1873. ma ake Et ine senate in opposition to the replet. Mr. Sherman de-lended and explained the conference re-port. The discussion was interrupted at 3 o'clock, and the bill went over without action till Wodnesday, the senate past ng from that subject to the memory of the late Representative S. S. Cox, of New York, which had been made a special order for this hour, after being several times previously postponed. Mr. Hiscock offered a resolution declaring finery building of the Southern Cotton that the senate had received with pro-Seed Oil mills of Atlanta was burned to found sorrow the announcement of the the ground, and about 215,000 gallons of death of Mr. Cox, and tendering to his refined cotton seed oil lost. The stables family an assurance of sympathy in its were also burned, together with oil tanks sad bereavement; and he culogized Mr. and flat cars, altogether worth about Cox's charming character and accomplishments. Messrs, Voorhees, Sherman, Vest, Dixon and Evarts also enlogized the dead statesman and tistified to their sense of loss for his taking away, and thea the resolution was adopted and, as a further mark of respect, the senate adjourned.

In the house, Wednesday, Mr. Farquhar, of New York, called up the conference tered in a number of companies. report on the bill appropriating \$75,000 for the relisf of Albert H. Emery, and demanded the previous question thereon. After a good deal of time, used up by debate, the conference report was agreed to. Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported back the resolution requesting the president to department of agriculture shows an imfurnish the house with the correspondence provement in the status of cotton, the between the government of the United average of condition having advanced States and Great Britain, touching the from 88.8 to 91.4 since the previous resubjects in dispute in Behring sea since turns. On the Atlantic coast the crop March 4, 1889. The resolution was is generally well advanced, while it is adopted, Mr. Hitt presented the conlate in the southwest, where planting was ference report on the diplomatic and delayed by the overflows and by heavy consular appropriation bill. After conrains. That which was plauted early besiderable discussion the report was laid gan to bloom from the 15th to the 25th. aside for the present. Mr. Dingley and in the southwest some bolls are re-ported as early as April 30th. While the entered a motion to consider the vote b which the marine signal bill was passed, plant is in various stages of advancement from a wide ange of seeding, it is now almost invariably in the full vigor of

and then, at 5:55, the house adjourned. In the senate, Wednesday, Mr. Ingalls announced his signature to the bill for the admission of Wyoming as growth, of good color and high promise; a State. The bill now goes to the Presicept weak invasions of the first broods dent for his signature. On motion of Mr. in the more southern belt. The present Binir, the senate proceeded to executive business. The doors were reopened at 1 o'clock. The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported, and Mr. Allison stated th the would ask for its consideration Thursday. Consideration of the conference report on the silver bill was resumed, and Mr. Cockrell continued his argument against the report. At the conclusion of Mr. Cockrell's speech, a lengthy discusported, but scarcely any injury from drought. Since the 1st of July heavy sion was indulged in. Sherman proposed that an agreement should be made to take a vote at 3 o'clock Thursday. The senate then, at 5:50, adjourned. rains have been reported on the Atlantic coast.

. In the house, on Thursday, the democratie programme was carried out by Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, raising the point of order of no quorum present. After considerable skirmishing the journal of Wednesday's proceedings was read and approved. The conference report on diplomatic and consular appropriation bills was adopted. Yeas, 114; nays, 66. Mr. Funston, of Kansas, submitted, and the house passed, the conference report on

Ligge t & Myers & Co., of St. Louis, had live years in the penitentiary.

tobaccostored in the building, which should have been shipped Wednesday, but owing to the present freight strike Agres, and royal je. 24 are A shadera, could not be removed. The loss on the were detained at Grosse Isle Wednesday building is placed at \$10,000. There is | morning to be vaccinated. \$75,000 of insurance on the tobacco. The Tarkish government has sent a

A disastrous fire raged all of Thursday new note to the British government denight at Gaffney, South Carolina, fifty mauding that it fix a date upon which miles south of Charlotte, on the Air Line Egypt will he evacuated by British troops, road. Four large store boases with their without the gight of again occupying that . contents were totally destroyed. OINTRY. Early Thursday morning the oil re-

A London dispatch says: Queen Victoria, though met sick, is represented as suffering from decidedly low spirits since the recent death of the Dowager Marchioness Ely. The marchioness was about the queen's own age.

Notwithstanding late denials it is reit-\$30,000. The total loss is something becrated that the Argentine Republic, Peru tween ninety and a hundred thousand and Brazil have formed an alliance against dollars. This was what was known Chili. A prominest citizen of Brazil, among insurance men as a first rate mill, now in Chicago, says that the alliance and the rate of insurance was not so has been formed, but that it is defensive large as on all oil mills. It was well inonly. sured, however, carrying policies amount-A dispatch of Tuesday from Ferrisburg, ing to \$100,000. The insurance is ccat-

Mich., says: A great fire is raging in the m ll yard of the Grand Haven lumber company, located at this place. One million feet of lumber and many hundred c ids of slabs are already destroyed. STATISTICS OFVEN BY THE DEPARTMENT OF

The Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal. Congressman Belden's home organ, and a ending Republican paper in central New York, bitterly resents Congressman Ecldea's appeal to editors to pass the force bill, and tells him to tend to his own

duties. A dispatch of Tuesday from Chicago avs: "Yesterday's prediction of another warm wave is fully verified. Reports coming in this morning show all the central west is baking hot. The heat is berecorded 98 at noon in New York. A Toledo, O., dispatch says: Thurslay afternoon, about half the striking freight handlers at the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton freight house went back to work, and several at Lake Shore. A portion of the old men are back at the Michigan Central, and St. Louis and Kan-

sas City. average of the July condition has been exceeded only once in the last five years, A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says: The averages are as follows, by states: The president of the Argentine Republic has authorized the issue of bank notes to Virginia 92, North Carolina 95, South the amount of \$100,600,000 for the pur-Carlina 95, Georgia 95, Florida 91, pose of relieving the financial situation. Alabama 95, Mississippi 89, Louisiana 80, Texas 89, Arkansas 89, Tennessee 93, The rejection of the proposed sterling can has caused great excitement on the Nearly throughout the cotton area two or three weeks of dry weather is reourse here.

> The National Educational association began its annual session at St. Paul, Minn., on Tuesday, and the largest crowd ever known in the history of the association was present. Governor Merriam, in the name of the state of Minnesota, in an eloquent address welcomed the teachrs to the state.

A di patch of Tuesday says: The Chiago stockvards will henceforth be conrolled by the Vanderbilts. These eastern money kings have secured control of them, and the concern is to be capitalized

A dispatch of Thursday says: The

Shore yards went out; ninety-five men in

the Wabash freight house went next; the

ivery stable and escaped. At another isking. time he was running a counterfeit workopened. shop is an old log cabin in the little town

of Osgood, Ind., and Mrs. McCartney was helping him. There were two other women connected with the gang, and among is members were Fred Biebusch. a German capitalist of St. Louis, and an old man named Levi and his son. These two latter were determined coun-

terfeiters, and the whole Levi famly engaged in counterfeiting. When the old man died one of the girls presided over the establishment. She was robast and handsome, and a daring manipulator of bogus meney. She was very ladylike, I am told, and her bright blue eyes gave no evidence of

the secrets which she carried. With this gang Pete McCartney and his wife staid for some time, and in 1870 he was arrested with a lot of bogus money on his person. He escaped again, and shortly after this he was again arrested and taken

into the same Springfield jail from which he had escaped. While he was here one of the chief dectetives of the secret service called upon him and had an interview wealth and pay directly and indirectly

McCartney said : "You don't intend to leave me here, do

"Yes, I do," said the detective. "Well," replied McCartney, "I can get out of here easy enough. I have done it before and can do it again.'

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At this the detective laughed, but Mc-Cartney inquired his hotel and room and said he would return the call that even-

ing. At 10 o'clock that night the detective, it is said, heard a quiet rap at the door. "Come in," he called, and McCartney entered. The detective sprang to his feet and covered his visitor with coming dangerous." The thermometer, his revolver, but McCartney quictly said were wholly ignorant of. They no longer recorded 98 at noon in New York. I merely called to pay my respects, and look to party bosses for their opinions, I am going back. You do not need to shoot me." The greatest caution had to be exercised in the care of McCartney at this time, and he was usually searched after his wife had paid him a visit. At one time, after she left, a small bar of lead was found upon him, and he would probably have escaped had this not been discovered. One of his former escapes he had made by means of the tinfoil which was wrapped around his chewing tobacco., He had pressed it into shape, and in some way had managed to get out by means of it. At another time he disguised himself as an old man, and a third time he escaped while in the keep-

ing of two United States marshals. He was captured in Indiana some years ago and put into the penitentiary, and it was here that he had to serve out his sentence. His term was fifteen years, but he got something off for good behavior. During his imprisonment he offered the marshal \$1,700 for a steel saw, but the official was honest and would not give it

to him. McCartney at one time lectured on counterfeiting and, he acted the part of the reformed counterfeiter. He announced that he had abandoned his trade and was going to be a good boy for the for \$22,000,000, and the stock placed rest of his life. He passed out counterupon the market. It is understood that feit bills to the people who bought his

People are having their eyes

At present over 100 papers are supporting the Alliance in Kansas. When the Free Press came out in the interest of the farmers over a year ago, the papers that have no use for him. It hurts all were even friendly to the cause were very their pocket books and that is scarce. Surely the organization is bethe tenderest part about them. coming more popular.-Kan. Free Press. The partisan press hates the Alliance because it shows the masses how they

Instead of criticising the farmers in their efforts to rid themselves of some of the burthens placed on them by class legislation, would it not be well for some of our wise statesmen to suggest something better, or give place to some one who will vote for the present demands.

quail before it. - Dawson Journal.

to wrap the cotton crop of the South.

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-Southern Mercury. The National Alliance (Houston, Tex.,)

That takes the power to oppress away national organ of the Colored Farmers from them, and without that power they Alliance, in commenting upon Mr. Mills' cannot steal the hard earned wages of the letter upon the sub-treasury plan, says: farmer and labouer, hence no spoils, no "The farmers want to know why-they money, no prestige, no influence, no have been discriminated against, and slaves, but all equal. That is why they while they create seven-eights of the kick." with him. During the interview seven-eighths of the taxes, that they can't THE NEW OFFICERS borrow one dollar from the government ELECTED BY THE SUPREME LODGE OF

while the national bankers can borrow \$350,0.0,000 to loan to the people at from 8 to 20 per cent.

A Milwaukee dispated says: The su-If the farmers' organization could acpreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias complish nothing more, they have proved of the world, on Thursday, elected their to be one of the greatest schools of polisupreme officers: Chancellor, George B. tical economy ever known and are doing Shaw, Eau Claire, Wis. ; vice chancellor, W. W. Blackwell, of Henderson; premore to set the people to thinking for late, Ed. L. Blackmer, of San Diego, themselves instead of allowing others to Cal. ; master of exchequer, S. J. Willai, think for them, than any other society in existence. Go where yon may and you | of Wilmington, Del.; keeper of records will find the masses talking intelligently and seal, R. L. C. White, of Nashville, upan/subjects that two years 'ago they were wholly ignorant of. They no longer Tenn. ; master of arms, G. H. Morrison, of San Francisco; secretary of endowment rank, W. B. Kennedy, of Chicago; inner but study for themselves .- Torch of Libguard, Dr. M. C. Bartwell, of Cheyenne; outer guard, J. W. Thompson, of Washerty.

and kicked out with ridicule, that is just the treatment which the Farme s' Alli ance sub-treasury bill has received at the hands of both old partics in Congress. At the same time that ridicule is heaped upon the proposition of the farmers that the Government shall issue money upon issue hundreds of millions of money upon

We understand that another one of the nfamous Buel bank circulars from the Bank Association of Wall street, is on the to extend credit to any one favorable to the Alliance measures. Is this not enough to examprate the people to desperation \$

Go to the conventions, brethren, if you have to sell the shirts off your backs to get there, and when there stand as firm as the everlasting hills in your righteous demands.—Farmers' Alliance, Jacksonville

their true light. The professional politician hates the Alliance, for in educating the Young, John and Robert Stafford, sons masses it shows up the politician as a trickster and traitor, and makes him lose his infinence. The chronic office seeker

have been duped by the press in the cm-

ploy of the liberty assassins (the money

kings). It also has a tendency to cut in

on their financial outlook. None of those

fellows want the farmers to join the Alli-

ance or any other labor organization, be-

cause they show those fellows up in their

corruption and viciousness, and will

cause all sensible men to abandon them.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

SCUTH CAROLINA CROPS.

of R. H. Stafford. The fight occurred in a saloon, and thirty shots were fired. The board of trade of Paris, Texas, has hates the Alliance, for it shows him up app inted six enumerators to take a new as the tool of the money kings, and they

census of the city, being satisfied that the federal census is imperfect. Austin, too, is greatly disappointed, and claims 5,000 more people than the census shows. A Brunswick, Gg., disratch, of Tues-

day, says: "It is authoritatively stated that the L. & N. will at an early day get coutrol of the Atlanta and Florida and complete the read to Cordele and thence build direct to Brunswick. This move will assure Brunswick's future."

The Republicans at Raleigh, N. C., are indulging in some strong talk against the Federal election law, now before congress. There is a sentiment crystalizing to the effect that any Republican who signs a petition to put the law in opera-tion in that section must be "crecified."

A dispatch of Wednesday from Louisville, Ky., says: The family of Mr. Watson, consisting of his wife, cight year old son and a fifteen months old infant, were burned to death near I mony, Ky., on Saturday night in I beds, along with their house. Mr. on was away from home. The fire w incendiary.

George H. McFadden & Bro., of Ph delphia, have leased a large tract of land at the Air Line Junction, near Charlotte, N. C., for the purpose of erecting a cotton compress, which is to be one of the largest in the south. They have a frontage of 800 feet on the Richm ad and Danville railroad platform, and will at once crect the compress and the necessary buildings.

A dispatch of Wednesday from Raleigh, says: By the terms of the amended funding law, the funding of North Carolina bonds has cea ed. There remains nearly \$1,600,000 of bonds in the hands of holders unfunded and not presented to the state treasurer. The act of 1871 enumerated \$17,726,000 of bonds as the recognized general debt of the state, and the bonds issued for the old ones bear four per cent interest.

## THE LOTTERY WINS.

THE GOVERNOR'S VETO RETURNED TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A Baton Rouge, La., special says: Wednesday night the lottery question and governor's veto were submitted to the judiciary committee of the senate, with instructions to report within an hour. The committee, by a vote of eight to three, made the following report, which was adopted by the senate, thus disposing of the whole matter : Resolved, By the Senate of the State of Louisiana, in general assembly convened, that in vindication of the constitutional right of the people of the State, and in keeping with the dignity of this Senate, a distinct and separate, though co-ordinate branch of the government,

the veto of the governor, which is with-

ton, D. C. The Iowa (Des Moines) Tribune, says "If ever there was a proposition spit upon

the products of our mincs.

record. The condition of cotton is 101 against 88 at the same time last year. The corn crops are very fine, but has suffered somewhat for want of rain. Since the reports were sent in, however, there

have been general rains throughout the secret breeze, calling upon all the banks state. The condition of rice is the same in the South to see that no Allianceman as last year, with a slight decrease in goes to Congress from the South, and not acreage. The other crops are in fine condition.

SWITCHMEN STRIKE

ON THE LOUISVIL! E AND NASHVILLE RAIL-LOAD-TROUBLE EXPECTED.

A Louisville, Ky., dispatch says: The witchmen's strike on the Louisville and

REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRI-CULTURE-FINE SHOWING . The department of agriculture issued its monthly crop report Tuesday. The condition of the crops is better than at the non-perishable products of their the same time for many years. The cotfarms, a bill is reilroaded through to | ton crop promises to be the largest on

the agricultural appropriation bill. The house then went into committee of the whole on the land grant forfeiture hill Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, after speaking of the immense benefit accruing to the country from the building of the great transcontinental line of railroad, argued against the forfeiture of land granted to | that city Wedvesday afternoon. Several aid in the construction of the Gulf and Ship Island railroad. Pending further discussion, the committee rose and the house, at 5:35, adjourned.

In the senate, on Thursday, Mr. Dawes presented a memorial from Lynn, Mass., protesting against the appropriations for ectarian Indian schools, Referred, Mr. Stewart offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of the interior for information as to the selection of sites for reservoirs by the dirce? for of the geological survey. The senate resumed the consideration of the conference report on the silver bill, and was adfressed by Mr. Morgan in opposition to the report. Messrs. Dolph, Teller, Mitchall and Blair also participated in the depate. The vote was then taken, and the conference report was agreed to-yeas

NOTES.

Lieutenant G. J. Fieberger, corps of engineers, has made the following estimates of the cost of river and harbor improvements in Virginia and North Carolina: Harbor of Norfolk for the year ending June 30, 1892, \$150,000, and to complete existing project, \$457,744; approach to Norfolk harbor and United States navy yard to complete, \$108,000; Nansemond river, Va., for this year, \$25,-000, and to complete, \$142,500; Appomatox river. Va., for the year and to

and seven hundred persons were killed Relief corps are organizing to go to the he company. scene of death and disaster. Hundreds of homes are in ruins. Vegetation is Clothing manufacturers' association, of swept away in the path of the storn. New York, has given notice to their 1,000 A special from Plattsburg, N. Y., says cutters that they would be locked out Saturday. The manufacturers state that that a terrific wind storm passed over this step is taken in retaliation for the boycott placed on one of their number at lives were lost and an immense amount of damage was done in a very short time. Fred Benjamin & Co's. Over 20,000 per-The storm was also severely felt at sons will be thrown out of work. Cleveland, Ohio, Lewiston, Me., Indian-

apolis, Ind., Mackinaw City, Mich., and Vergennes, Vt. Considerable damage was done at each of these places, though trike Wednesday. Delagates were apno loss of life is reported. pointed by the carriers to interview

## ROBBERY WILL OUT.

A SEATTLE CASHIER CHARGED WITH AN entral office struck, and all mail deliv-EMBEZZLEMENT COMMITTED LAST YEAR. rics in the district covered by them sus-

pended. A dispatch from Scattle, W. T., savs: W. H. Bartlett was arrested here A strike of freight handlers on all the eading rrilroads of Toledo, O., took place Wednesday charged with the embezzle-Wednesday afternoon. Men who have ment of a large sum of money from the been working at 12 and 121 cents per Morgan National Bank, of Fort Morgan, hour demanded 15 cents. The Lake Cal., while he was cashier in September, '39, nays 26. The senate then adjourned. | 1889. It is said that Bartlett's shortage Shore; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Davton: amounts to \$75,000. When arrested he Wabash and St. Louis and Kansas City was employed as a freight clerk on a offered one quarter cent, but this was not sound steamer. satisfactory, and 200 men in the Lake

A LONG FAST.

Michigan Central and Teledo, St. Louis A PAUPER WHO HAS NOT TASTED FOOD OR a id Kansas City went next. DRINK FOR FIFTY-SIX DAYS.

A Chicago dispatch of Thursday, says: A big fight is on among the brewers of A dispatch of Wednesday from Galena, the city, which promises to be exceed-Ill., says: John Rath, a pauper in the county hospital according to the testiingly bitter. The battle lies between the

English syndicate and a number of mony of the county physician and the smaller brewers who have not been taken ' superintendent, has not tasted food, into the combination, or who have resolid or liquid. in eight weeks.

hauncey M. Depew will be president of tickets, however, and he supplied other counterfeiters with plates which he en-

graved on the siv. He was a man of wonderful parts and during his life acted as an artist, a miner, a livery-stable keeper, practiced medicine, and acted as a commercial travelor.

### Gold Underpinning.

There are some comfortable features about Helena, the Montana metropolis. Letter carriers, attached to the central which would be appreciated further East. postoffice, London, England, went on a The city is built mainly in the celebrated vation staring us in the face. How long "Last Chance" Gulch, which yielded in will this state of affairs last? We have years past more than thirty millions of but one way out of the trouble, and that Postmaster General Raikes and laying the dollars in gold dust. The abundance of is to band ourselves together and be true grievances of the men before him. the precious metal led the miners into Pending a reply from the postmaster chiftless ways, and the washing of the general, the carriers connected with the dirt<sup>2</sup> was carelessly done, leaving con-

siderable yellow dust in the ground. When excavating for a house now, the soil removed is again treated, with the the national banking system, and the

result usually of finding enough gold to substitution of a better system that will materially help pay for the walls. It is said that a gentleman, a resident, with an eye to thrift, has provided the foot scraper at his dweiling with a receptacle currency, one that will contract and exto catch the droppings, and once a pand exactly with the annual products of month he has a "clean-up" which about the country, thereby furnishing a just and pays his rent. Such opportunities would fixed measure of their value, and that the excite attention in other cities, but the sub-treasury bill lately introduced in both vast output in the neighboring mines Houses of Congress comes more nearly efconstantly pouring into Helena so gorges | fecting this than any other measure yet the town with gold and silver that they offered, and that we approve of and inhave become almost a drug on the mar | dorse said bill."

#### SO MUCH IS CERTAIN.

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"Do you believe that money talks, as the old proverb says?" mighty good company."

The Kansas (Newton) Courier says: "The farmers of this country have at last real ized the necessity of organizing and looking after their own interests and not waiting for others to do so for them. The time has come when every toiling son of America will have to be up and doing. We have been slaves of capitalists for many years, and our condition has been growing worse, and now we can look around us and see nothing but star-

to ourselves, our families, and our God."

The Democrats of Wayne county, North Carolina, declare in their platform: "That we favor the abolition of take the control of the money of the country out of the hands of the few, a system that will give us an clastic and flexible

Nashville which was organized a few days ago is beginning to assume an ugly look and fifty special officers were sworn in Wednesday morning. No acts of vio-leace have been committed as yet, but the strikers gathered at the yards and depots and assumed a threatening attitude toward the new men. The strikers c aim that the strike, which started originally at Cincinnatti, will be extended all

along the line if their demands are not granted.

THE BOODLE ALDERMEN

OF NEW YORK, RETURN AND ARE BONDEL OUT.

> A New York dispatch says : To the surprise of a great many people Billy Molony. 1884, and Alderman Delacy, walked into the district attorney's office Wednesday

morning. Both were indicted for complicity in the Broadway surface road bribery case, and both have been refugees in Canada and Europe since the first of those celebrated arrests was made. They were at once taken before Judge Martine in the court of general sessions. Bail was fixed at \$40,000 each, which they gave and they were released.

# THE FATAL KEROSENE.

THE USUAL RESULT FOLLOWS ITS USE AS A FIRE-KINDLER.

A dispatch from Erie, Pa., says: Mrs. Mary Gallenstein undertook to stimulate her kitchen fire with kerosene Wednesday.

out authority or right, be respectfull returned to the house of representatives, and the clerk of the senate be instructed to furnish his excellency, the' Governer, with a copy of this resolution. The report was adopted, and the whole matter is now disposed of.

#### AGED SAN ANTONIANS.

SOME RUMARKABLE LONGEVITY SHOWN BY THE CENSUS ENUMERATION.

The most notable feature of the census cnumeration in San Antonio is the remarkable exhibit of longevity. The list of people between the ages of dightyfive and ninety is a long one, while there are three individuals who have established by record that they have lived over reading clerk of the board of aldermen of | 160 years. These are Mmc. Candelaria, who witnes ed the massacre of the Alamo, and is 103 years old; Mrs. Lena Dickinson, aged 109, and Rabe Carroll, colored, aged 105.

TAKING CARE OF NUMBER ONE,

"Jean, run to the pastrycook's and gel me a couple of patties. Here are six sous. You may cat one yourself." Jean comes running back with his hands empty. "Here, monsieur, are three sous; they'd only one patty left.' -[Le Radical.

"Did the prisoner at the bar strike you in the altercation?" asked the law yer. "No, sar, boss," replied the dusk prosecutor, "he biffed me rite behing

The Alliance asked congress to pass the sub-treasury bill or something as good or better in the interest of the farmers, but congress failed to pass the bill or any-"I never heard money talk, but I've thing else pertaining to the great agricul. An explosion followed, and she was roas-travelled with it and found it to be tural interest of our land, but on the ted to a crisp. Her baby was also badly ways I kin sho' yo' de 'zact spot " in other hand they can and do mont with the com and do mont with the ted to a crisp. other hand they can and do grant prince burned.