TELEGRAPH AND CABLE.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE BUSY WORLD.

A SUMMARY OF OUTSIDE AFFAIRS CON-DENSED FROM NEWSY DESPATCHES FROM UNCER SAM'S DOMARN AND WHAT THE CABLE BRINGS.

Small-pex is ravaging, Egyptian villa

Hail storms have destroyed crops in *pper Pavaria.

The parl of Jersey has, been appointed governor of New Seath Wales. Smadler & Co., eldhiers, New York

city, made on assignment Thursday. The Mingesota reviablican convention, Trursday, renominated Governor Mer

The price of bread in France is rising rn account of the rains destroying th

London steve fores have declared a boycott against stormers of the Wlan lin plying to Mod'ceal.

The American scooner, William Rice, has been lost at sea. The whole crew of sixteen quergers perished.

All three clarkmakers of No Y York whe have becometer strike since Annuary 16th, resumed work Friday morning.

After st hundred ineffectual ballots, the convention of the foor h Ohio dis trict, irreassion at Greenville, adjourned. The Erning powder mill, at Mountain Viow, N. J., was destroyed by an ex-

citation were entertained by the Basiness Men's secciation in Worfolk, Va., Sat-

The French papers publish the text of the M Kinley bill the say, to show exmorters the risk they are in sending goods The city councillet? Chicago, Wednes;

days ight, passed an ordinance granting

the use of the lake of nt as past of the soite for the worlds fail A dispatch from Suakim saw that s

and hat many pations in that wicinity superintendent, Heavy Summer, ard eying from famine.

eight-hour day and it is probable the county. phumbers and gashitters will join them. Ezra Haywood, poblisher of the World Boston, Mass., was on Thursday sen-

tenced to two pears imprisonment on the charge of sending obscene matter through ping Willow, Neb. 2

im and thise him to a tree. The her robbed the Charle of about \$1,000 Secretary Wm. ReDwen, of the steam generator company, of Newark, N. J. was arrested Thorsday, charged wwith forging checks ato the amount of

Workmen on thwenty-four gramme: schools in New Work have joined the strikers, and their action may seriously interfere with the cuczing of the schools teen per cent over last year. in the fall.

Theodore S. Chase, republican, was, removal from office of Wm. Eske, defaulting city treasurer.

Addispatch received at London, Thursday, from Valparise states that a mob attacked a number of stores in the city of Santiago, the capital of the republic, and sacked them. The malitary was called uponste quell the disturbance.

The biggest plate glas factory in the worlds; soon to be established at Irwin. Pa, on the Pennsylvanic railroad, by syndicate of English and American capitalists, which, it is reported, has a capital of \$51,000,000 at its disposal.

The recount of the censes of twentyfour of the districts of Kassas City has been completed, showing \$200 short of the first rough count, and now some of the Kansaa City people are delegraphing on to have the original coun stand.

A telegram from La Liberlag, Salvador, says: "The present government has escrisis or trouble between this country and | 199; against 207 last week. Guatemala is allowed to be published. An incendiary fire at Spokage Falls,

Wash., on Wednesday, destroyed \$180,-000 worth of property. The loss is covered to the extent of \$60,000. Among other property destroyed was 'the Monproc street bridge \$40,000. Suspects have been arrested.

A cyclone near Bamilton, Ont., Sunflay did much damage. Large traces were uprooted and carried or dragged long elistances, and all erops, fences and trees in a district half & mile wide and & mile long were prostrated. Hail stones the size of walnuts fell thickly.

A departed of Sunday to the London Daily News says that M. Stambuloff, Bulgarian usine minister, will essemble the colonels of all Bulgarias regiments and deputies of leading towns at Sofia on August 8d, when Bulgaria will be proclaimed independent and Prince Ferdinand be declared king.

The Liverpool Journal of Commerce of Saturday says: "New York cotton operators have nudertaken to run a corner in Liverpool in autumn deliveries. They have set local houses to buy all the spot cotton at the present basis as well as for immediate delivery. They will try to

John Powers, one of the volunteers who sailed on the Thetis relief expedition to search for the ill-fated Greeley arctic explorers, di d in Camden, N. J., Saturday, of consumption. His death was the result of the privations to which he was subjected while on the search for the crew of the Jeannette.

The North German Gazette of Saturday says: The journey of Emperor William to Russia has given rise to baseless rumors. Nothing more is expected from his meeting with the ezar than that friendly interchange of ideas may do away with existing difficulties and secure peaceable relations between Germany and Russia.

bly be favorably concluded within a few days. The question of Madagascar and Lake Tchad are being discussed. Renunciation of the Anglo-Tunisian compact will not be included in the Anglo-French

William Golden, his wife and three children, started to cross the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio road at Graftop, Va., Sunday morning, but seeing a yard engine coming up the road they stapped to let it pass. Go'den was holding his two-year-old boy in his arms, and his wife held a three-months-old baby. While watching the yard engine go by a west-bound accommodation struck the family killing

At Ripon, Josquin county, Cal., Priday night, Warren, the young son of G. W. Masters, while playing with matches, set fire to a can of coal oil, and the house took fire and was entirely destroyed, with its contents. George and Warren, Sie two boys, and a baby girl perished in the flames. A weventeen-year-old girl was padly burned in trying to rescue their little baby.

At Botdsville, in Weakly courty, N. C., Saturday afternoon, two Brothers, træned McGuire, were engaged in digging a well, when they were driven out Nampere air. They built a fire in the wen, ard seon afterwards one of them went caain. He was heard & ruggling, and the other brother went down to bring hinden. Both were overebase by the

The New York World, of Wednesday, editorially says: "There is excellent" prespects at this mement to defeat the force bill in the senate, butthis prospect plesisters Thursday, and two men were is not helped by the threats of a trade to yeott. It is hurt and will be destroyed of A.J. Diaz by the authorities of Cuba, the government. The troops and police Mem'ers of the Terrorssee Press asso. by these threats if they are continued. Indicate the Superior Court for "The Farmers' the World publishes the action of the Lichmond chamber of sommerce, disaroving the beseett threats and also pinions adverse to the boycott from l'exas, Arkansas and Msssissippi."

At Madison, Wis. pon Wednesday the prohibitsonist convention made the following nominations: For governor, Dr. Alexander, of Bau Claire; for licutenas governor, W. R. Nethercutt, of Milwaykee: secretar of state, William Johnson, of St. Croix county treasurer, Robert Fargo, of Jefferson; attorney general A. harricane swept over that place recently. T. Van Barga, of Ochiosh; state school Outagamic railroad commissioner, J. O. The roofers and sheet-iron workers to? Black, of Richmond Center; insurance New York went own strike Friday for ar commissioner, Andrew Peterson, of Green

THRADE TOPICS.

REVIEW OF BUSINESS FOR WEEK EINDED SATURDEN, PULY 35, BY DUN & 632.

Three unknowness suiced the water be a Board says: More money and Brigher meer the wishes of most traders, price accordingly, the tone of the business sege of silver, and it was read and referred and of his more satisfied and confident, to the committee on finance. The large Beck of speculation in grain and contident.

Beck of speculation in grain and contident to the committee on finance. The base to finance of speculation in grain and contident to the committee on finance. The base to finance of a tiride across the Savannah river was tured goods the general average has risen during the work half of one per cent.

Business is harde for the season, and the great industries are; on the whole, improving in condition. The latest reports of exchanges the result of authorize the construction of a birride across the Savannah river was take. From the calendar and passed. The dian appropriation bill. At 2 o'clock the dariff bill came up as the finished business," and was laid aside till Friday. of exchanges through clearing houses Discussion of the Indian appropriation

the Iron and Steel association, showing the committee of the subole were conon Seturday, elected in Kansas City as that stocks of piglinen unsold have intreasurer to fill the wagency caused by the creased only 132,000 tons since January Mr. Voorhees, by request of the Labor 1st, though the preduction in six months is 4,610,000 tons, white would indicate an increase of nearly kalf a million tone

in consumption. In general, the speculative markets for products show a tendency to advance, nainly because of more money and more peculation. There is a remarkable abence of complaints regarding collections a the reports received, and money arkets are nowhere stragent, but with me arly all conditions thus favoring business activity, there is a constantly growing embarrassment in departments of trade and industry, which are likely to be affacied by the passage or failure of the tagist bill. Foreign trade is naturally advesse under such circumstances, while exports from New York for three weeks of July show a decrease of 251 per cent. Compared with last year's, there is an inerease of no less than thirty-three per cent in imports at New York, Business tablished a figid censorship of news. No failures of the week number, for the information in regard to the existing United States, 172; Canada, 27; total,

A BUILDING BLOWN UP.

THREE PEOPLE KILLED OUTRIGHT AND

A dispatch from Savannah, Ga., says: W. J. Buliard's dwelling house, a three-story brick dwelling, 203 Congress street, against the passage by the senate of the federal election bill, and stating that the was blown up at 1:20 o'clock Thursday masses of the people were so "dazed with morning. Three persons were killed and the enormity of the proposed outrage on six injured, two of whom will probably the sanctity of the ballot" that they had die. There were wirteen people in the not yet formulated words in condemnahouse. The explosion shattered the tion of it. Other memorials against the fell in a mass of sains. Most of and elsewhere. The house bill on that the occupants of the house were asleep. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. A negro cook, who threatened revenge on Mrs. Bullard for his discharge, is in jail under suspicion of having been the author of the disaster. Dynamite or nitroglycerine is suppose I to have been used. Direct and circumstantial evidence indicates that the explosion occurred in the hall on the first floor, and that the explosive was placed there by some one who entered and left by the front door.

WYCMING REJOICES.

HER ADMISSION INTO THE UNION CELE-BRATED WITH GREAT ECLAT.

The fermal celebration of Wyoming's admission into the statehood, was observed at Cheyenne with imposing ceremonies. An immense parade, several miles long, consisting of state militia. civic societies, trade displays and the garrison of United States troops from Fort Russell, marched through the prin- nations, free from all national, provincial, on hand. Sunday is a feast day in Mott cipal streets to the new capitol building. The exercises consisted of the presenta-Wyoming. The presentation speech was stuffs, provided meats, fruits, hides, by Theresa Jenkins, who reviewed the vegetables, cotton seed oil, rice, and other A Paris dispatch of Friday says: It is history of woman's suffrage in the terri- provisions, all articles of food, lumber, furcal value, ding Zanzibar will probapermanancy and success in the future. niture, and all other articles of wood, agpermanancy and success in the future. niture, and all other articles of wood, agpermanancy and success in the future.

WORK CR. THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

PRECEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE AND SENATE BRIEFER-DELIBERATIONS OVER MAT-TERS OF MOMENTOUS INTEREST TO OUR COMMON COUNTRY. - NOTES.

In the house, on Wednesday, Mr. Lacey, of Iowa, submitted the report of the commatee on elections in the West Virginia contested election case of McGinnis vs. J. Iderson. The report, which is in favor of the contestant, was ordered printed and lait over. Mr. Conger, of Iowa, from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, reported back the resolution calling on the secretary of the treas-ury for information as to why trade dollars held in the treasury as assets have not been coined, as required by law. Discussion of the bankruptcy bill was then resumed, and occupied the remainder of the day. The bill went over and the house, at 5:15 adjourned.

The semate met at 11 o'clock Wednesday and consideration of the Indian rppropriation will was resumed. The his cussion was temporarily suspended, and Mr. Morgan, from the committee on foreign relativas, reported a substitute for the resolution heretofore offered by Mr. foul air and died before they could be Pasco. The substitute was read and agreed to as follows: Reserved, That the president be, and hereby is, respectfully requested (if not incompatible with public interest), to communicate to the senate any information in his possession touching the alleged airest and imprisonment in respect therete. No quorum being and soon extended to the Paza la Valle. "Co-operative Union." The shares will present, a motion to adjourn was made, pesperate fighting is now going on be \$10 each and the capital stock will be

dawat 11 a. m. On Thursday, the journal having been read and approved, the house proceeded; after a short parliamentar wrangle, to vers upon the committee amendment to the bankruptev bill. In view of the fact that the bill had never been read in the bouse, Mr. McMillan, of Tennessee, demanded a separate vote on each amendment, and much time was thus consumed. Committee amendments having been dispre-ed of, on motion of Mr. Reilly, of Reensylvania, an amendment was adopted enforcing the laws of states giving wages for labor the preference. The bail was then passed - yeas 133, nays 84 - and

the house adjourned. The senate met at 1112. m., Thursday, the vice-president in the chair. Among the bills reported and placed on the ezlendar was the house bill granting a peusien to the only daughter of a revolutionary soldier, David Wilkinson. Mr. Morgan introduced a bil! to fix the limit ef value and to provide for the free cointo the committee on finance. The passe thin to authorize the construction of a

outside of New York show a gain of fif- bill was continued. After a lengthy argument, the bill was reported to the sen-A most cheering statement is made by ate, and all the amendments agreed to by alliance, introduced a bill to secure constitutional right and freedem of trade sweech and press, within the limits of the republic, and he asked, in view of the respectable source from which it emanated, that it should be printed in full in the Record. The tariff bill was laid beforce the senate as "unfinished business," and:after a short executive session, the senate, at 5:40 o'clock, adjourned till Friday 11 o'clock a. m.

In the house, on Friday, Mr. O'Neill of Pennsylvania, presented a petition of business men of Philadelphia, asking for the passage of all bills calculated to strengthen and encourage the extension of the national tanking system. Referred. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, from the committee on appropriations, reported the sunday civil appropriation bill with senate amendments with certain recommendations relative thereto. Pending debate the committee rose, and the house, at 5 o'clock, took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bil's.

In the senate, on Friday, Mr. Hoar presented a memorial from the headquarsters of the Grand Army post, expressing abhorrence at the action of congress in allowing pension agents a fee of \$10 in each case, under the recent dependent pension act. Mr. Cockrell presented a memorial from St. Louis, Mo., protesting walls which collapsed in an instant and bill were presented from Adrian, Mich. subject was, on motion of Mr. Hoar, referred to the committee on privileges and elections. The revenue marine bill was then taken up. On motion of Mr. Frye, amendments were adopted extending the application of the bill to the life-saving service. At 1 o'clock the tariff bill came up as unfinished business and Mr. Vance proceeded to address the senate. After some further discussion by other members, and without action, the senate, at 6

p. m., adjourned. The house on Saturday considered the the sundry civil apprepriation bill and non-concurred in several amendments. In the senate, on Saturday, Mr. Mitchell offered a concurrent resolution which was referred to the committee on finance, stating that the United States would hail with approbation any reciprocal arrangement, by treaty or otherwise, between the government of the United States or

structural steel, and iron and steel rails, | FARMERS' ALLIANCE NOTES. street cars, refined petroleum and such other products of the United States as

that in any such treaty or reciprocal arrangement, articles of foreign wool or hides, in any form, should be admitted free into ports of this country. The senate then resumed consideration of

The scoretary of the interior has ordered a recount of the inhabitants of the two cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The house committee on pensions has ordered a favorable report upon the bill granting a pension of \$2,000 per annum

the tariff bill and was addressed by

Mr. Morgan,

te the widow of the late General George B, McClellan, A bill has been framed by the District of Columbia comstittee to prevent the mailing of lettery letters, and to prevent newspapers containing lottery advertisements from going through the mails.

The secretary of the treasury has accepted offers of bonds to the government as follows: Four per cents, \$6,355,500, at prices ranging from 1214 to 124; feur and a halfs. \$482,500, at 1031 to 1033.

WAR IN BUENOS AYRES.

CAPITAL OF THE CAPITAL BY THE INSTR GENTS-LIVELY TIMES. (

A dispatch to the Lendon Times from Buseos Ayres says: Early on Saturday morning the artiflery, joined by some civilians, took the first steps to overthrow entertained and agreed to, and at 6:30 Many have been killed on both sides. o clock the senate edjourned till Thurs- the insurgents are advancing toward Plaza de la Victoria, where the president's | ton warehouse, and all classes of merpalace and town ball are located. The president has escaped to Rosario. A revolutionary government is announced, with Senor Arem astaresident and Senor Remero as minister of fixance. President Celman has Ecclared the whole republic in a state of siege. The national guard has been called to arms. Later reports say The revolutionists are reported to have completely triumphed. The governor of Buenos Ayrestis seriously wounded. The revolutionists have liberated General Manuel J. Campos, who was awaiting trial as a conspirator, and who has now placed himself at the head of the revelutionary party. Another dispatch from Buenos Ayrssat 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon says that fighting was still going on at that hour and that there were many killed and woursed on both sides. The insurgents have large resources at their disposal and are ably commanded. The rebels, the dispatches says, have many sympathizes among the opposing treeps.

ALCYCLO S'S WORK. NINE PEOPLE WILLED OUTRIGHT AND OVER SHIFTY PAJURED.

A dispatch from Lawrence, Mass., says A cyclone, the first of any considerable importance within memory in New Engand visted the suburb of South Lawrence Saturday morning, and in fifteen minutes had killed nise people, seriously injured from fifteen to twenty-more, slightly injured at least twenty mor, cut a walk through a thickly populated section 200 feet wide and a mile long, rendered 500 people homeless, destroyed or greatly damaged from 75 to 100 houses, leveled a beautiful square of over 500 acres, and \$100,000, all of which was uninsured square fight." against damage by wind and storm.

As soon as the terified survivors recovered from the shock. Hundreds began the work of rescue, Of the injured some, especially those of the family of Martin McLaughlin, were seriously if not ratally hurt.

SPANISH DISCONTENT.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION REGARDED AS VERY ALARMING.

Great discontent prevails in Spain with the new conservative cabinet, the great majority of the people being in favor of the liberal policy of Senor Sagasta, and opposed to the return of the aristocratic privilege and clerical power. The liberals are sanguine of carrying the approching elections by a considerable majority with the aid of the universal manhood suffrage which came into effect this spring. The situation in Spain is regarded as highly

FATAL COLLISON. SIX MEN PROBABLY KILLED-FEARFUL

WRECK.

A dispatch from Kaukauna, Wis., says A horrible accident occurred on the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western railroad at Ligerton Wednesday. Two heavy freight trains collided while rounding a sharp curve, killing four men and seriously and perhaps fatally injuring two more. Both locomotives and nearly all the cars are a

Chinese Cook Rice to Perfection.

Say what you will no one can cook

rice like the Chinese. At two or three of the better class restaurants in Mott street it is served with a spiced sauce, which the Mongolians eat with a relish. Every kernel of the rice is distinct when they cook it, and some of the kernels are half the size of a coffee bean. The objections raised against the Chinese diet are raised by persons who have never seen the larder of a Chinese kitchen. The writer had an opportunity to peep behind the scenes not long since, and not only was the chopping block well laden with chicken of a superior quality, but meats of the first cuts were piled up in the icethe government of all, or any, of the box, and all sorts of fruits and vege-Central American States, whereby there tables were to be seen, to say nothing of shall be admitted to the ports of such | the enormous quantities of tea and rice municipal and other tariffs or taxes, pro-ducts of the United States, including Hoboken and other New Jersey towns tion to the state of a flag by the women of flour, corn, meal and other bread- come to the city in droves, and all of them make it a point to meet in some eating saloon kept by one of their countrymen, and over a bountiful repast discuss what most interests them .- New

may be agreed upon; but declaring that it is not the sense of the United States AND ITS MEMBERS.

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THE VARIOUS SECTIONS FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE GREAT ORGANIZATION.-LEGISLA-TION, NOTES, ETC.

Savannah offers the Florida Alliance, the address from 234 members of the men a \$6,000 warehouse in that city for British house of commons, requesting the shipment of the Florida Alliance pro-J. P. Buchannan, President of the Tennessee State Alliance has been unani-

mously nominated for Governor of Tennessee. Tennessee, Missouri, Georgia and North Carolina lead all other States in Alliance of St. Croix county; treasurer, Robert membership. Missouri is in the lead with Fargo, of Jefferson; attorney general, A. 2,900 unions.

T. Van Buren, of Oshkosh; state school Carolina lead all other States in Alliance

Den't jump on the sub-treasury and try o kill it, unless you have something better that will give the agricultural masses relief .- Alliance Herald.

The saver bill, as amended by the sen ate, is a great victory for the Farmers' Allianca and shows that the influence of the order, exerted through its legislative committee, is being felt. Members of congress have recently voted for practical free coinage that a few years ago would have voted against it .- National Econo-

Leading Allancemen in Houston county, Ga., are seeking a charter from \$25,000 or more. The business to be conducted will embrace banking, a cotchandise.

The Alliance of Georgia is entirely in accord with every principle and every policy adopted by the national convention at St. Louis. It is a perfect unit in its demands for complete centrol of railways by efficient commission, and for the sub-treasury plan, which promises so much to the producers of the country. -Arkansas Dispatch.

The Tenesessee Watchman (Knoxville) says: "With all the other reforms financial reforms come uppermost, and the Farmers' Allance has the good sense to know that fact. The farmers of this country are getting exceedingly tired of Wall street domination and diction. A twenty-four per cent dividend on bank stock tells the story."

There are 34,000,000 persons in the union engaged in agriculture. Yet with a majority of the population asking for only or e measure of relief, congress can not find time to consider it. There will be a considerable taking up this fall on this account, and many small statesmen who regard themselves greater than the people will seek the shades of private ife to consider the fallibility of things terrestrial. - Alliance Herald.

The Industrial *Union (Quicksburg, We.,) has this to say: "The is no time for Alliance men to be sitting on the fence. This is a fight between the pcople and the political manipulators and money sharks of our country. And it behooves every man to get down to solid work and help make this fight for freedom. Come, let every man buckle on entailed a property less now estimated at the Alliance armor and help make a

Let a man who says there is no good in the Alliance take a book at the situation in Kansas. There they have 2,100 Farmers' Alliances with 90,000 members. They tell Senator Ingalls: "You have done nothing in the interest of the people in all the eighteen years you have been in the senate. We don't want you any longer." These men are determined to leave every congressman at home who as not worked for their interests. They have been voting for the old parties, now they will vote for themselves .- Ottumaca

To the-mortgage-ridden farmer the appropriation bills of this Congress will be interesting reading. He will learn that while his wheat, pork and cotton was lessening in price, the salaries of public officials, as far as possible, were being increased; that new offices are being created, and all national expenditures swelled to their utmost. There is no doubt that the surplus has been squandered and a large deficit will soon take | Mexicans have taken no precautions its place. Such are the results of a gov- against its spread, and in many of their ernment conducted in the interests of 10- | smaller towns it is raging unchecked litical parties instead of for the good of the people. - National Economist.

Dr. W. C. Macune, of Washington, D. C., and editor of the National Economist, spent'a day in Atlanta, Ga., last week, on his way west. He possed the day looking into the alliance affairs and mingling with his Georgia friends and acmaintances. Regarding the sub-treasury scheme the doctor said: "The outlook is favorable indeed. Of course we don't know that we can elect a sub-treasury congress. But what is most favorable of the measure." To a question as to the general outlook, he said: "It never was brighter. The alliance will accomplish all it set out to accomplish, and if it does that we will all be more than satisfied.

Through the courtesy of the Southern Passenger Association, persons attending the annual session of the Georgia State Alliance, to be held at Atlanta, Ga., commencing August 19th, 1890, will be granted a reduction in their return railroad fare, as the following, from Mr. M. Slaughter, Assistant Commissioner, will show: "ATLANTA, GA., June 14th, 1890 .-Mr. R. L. Burks, State Secretary, Dear Sir:-I am now authorized to offer rates of one full fare going and one-third of the highest limited fare returning, on the certificate plan, for delegates and members attending the meeting of the State Alliance of Georgia, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., August 19th to 23d; certificates to be signed by you, as Secretary, and rates to apply from points in the State of Georgia only."

Under the head of "The True Issue," the Farmers' Alliance, (Jacksonville, Fla.)

says: 'It is remarkably singular that the question upon which the masses of the people are now so deeply concerned, is wholly disregarded by the leading political journals of the day. The protective tariff is the all absorbing question. It seems that these journals are loathe to touch or mance. The people complain of hard times, money scarce and business the American congress as a fitting reply to the American congress as a fitting reply to the address from 234 members of the

powers for the purpose of concluding the treaties of arbitration." At Madison, Wis, on Wednesday the prohibit onist convention made the fo'lowing nominations: For governor, Dr. Alexander, of Eau Claire; for Reutenant governor, W. R. Nethercutt, of Milwaukee; secretary of state, William Johnson,

superintendent, Henry Summer, of Outagamie; railroad commissioner, J. O. Black, of Richmond Center; insurance commissioner, Andrew Peterson, of Green

ceunty. The extensive machine works of S. J. C. Todd, one of the oldest manufacturing establishments in Patterson, N. J., was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning, entailing a less of about \$150,000. The Todd machine works were the principal establishment in the United States for making hemp and rope machinery. Its owner was the pioneer in this country in producing improved machinery for this purpose. A large force of skilled mechanics will be thrown out of employ

ment. A Cincinnati dispatch says: An amicable settlement of the present troubles on the Big Four was reached Saturday. The passenger engineers and firemen on the Big Four are advanced to \$3.50 per hundred miles for engineers, and fiftyfive per cent. off that amount for fire men. The old Bee line freight engineers and firemen were granted an advance to \$4 per 100 miles for engineers, with fifv-five per cent, off that rate for firemen, The Louisville and Nashville road has also made a satisfactory settlement with its brakemen and switchmen.

GEORGIA GROCERS

HOLD A CONVENTION IN ATLANTA-THER OBJECT.

The first state convention of the retail grocers of Georgia met in Atlanta Thursday morning. Nearly one hundred delegates were present from all parts of the state, and the opening of the convention was characterized by a strict attention to business and earneast endeavor to do something more than talk. The convention's object will be summed up in the

certain cases, and for other purposes. Section 1. Be it cnacted by the general assembly of the State of Georgia, that section 3554 of the code of Georgia be, and the same is hereby amended by add-

ing the following proviso: "Provided, such wages do not exceed \$25 per month; but in a l cases where such wages exceed that sum, the excess thereof sha'l be subject to garnishment." So that said section, as amended, shall be

"All journeymen mechanics and day laborers, shall be exempt from the process and liabilities of garnishment on their daily, weekly or monthly wages, whether in the hands of their employers of others; provided, such wages do not exceed the sum of \$25 per month; but in all cases when such wages exceed that sum, the excess thereof shall be subject to garnishment.

Section 2. Be it further enacted, that all laws or parts of laws in conflict with this act, be and the same are hereby re-This the legislature will be asked to

SMALL POX IN MEXICO

AND NO PRECAUTIONS DEING TAKEN TO PREVENT ITS SPREAD.

A San Antonio, Texas, dispatch of Tuesday, says: Small pox is epidemic along the Mexican side of the border. At Piedras Negras twenty-five per cent. of the population has been affected and the percentage of fatalities has been very high. In New Laredo there have been upwards of two hundred people stricken with the disease. The

END OF THE STRIKE.

THE CLOAKMAKER'S UNION AND MANUFAC-TURERS COME TO AN AGREEMENT.

The cloakmakers' strike was settled at New York Thursday, and the men will return to work at once. Through the exertions of Coroner Levy an agreement was reached, which is satisfactory to both parties. The manufacturers recognize the union, and will discharge all non-union men in their employ, reserving is the spreading of the sentiment in favor of the measure." To a question as to the girls who are working for them. About 6,000 Hebrews will return to work.

> SHOCKING A FLORIST. "You have all varieties of pansies, suppose?" he remarked, as he entered a florist's store.

> "Yes, sir." "Let me have some chimpanzees, please." The clerk said nothing, but soon produced some flowers which were distinctly marked with eyes, nose and mouth, like

a monkey's face, and said: "This is the variety you want." "Yes; make a buttonhole bouque "Yes, sir." "How much?" asked the

when the bouquet was ready, "Nothing." "What! I've never got under a dollar before."

"It's all right," prot with a weary look; "th

the flowers,"-[Pittsb

Telegraph.

BRIEF NOTES OF AN INTER-ESTING NATURE.

NEWS OF THE SOUTH.

PITHY ITEMS FROM ALL POINTS IN THE SOUTHERN STATES THAT WILL ENTER-TAIN THE READER-ACCIDENTS, FIRES,

FLOODS, ETC. Phosphate has been discovered in Cum-

berland Sound, near Fernandina. The switchmen in the Cincinnati South-President Harrison to negotiate with the ern yards at Lexington, Ky., are on a strike.

Supervisor Smithson has refused to allow a new count for Nashville, Tenn., but says he will employ enumerators to. Supply omissions,

A shock of carthquake was felt in Charleston, S. C., Wednesday. The jar was only a slight one, and beyond frightening a few nervous ones, did no dam-

age whatever. Governor Seay, of Alabama, on Saturday appointed Hon. Thomas W . Coleman to be associate justice of the supreme court, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge P. M. Summerville. The United States coast and geodetic survey at Washington has recently canceled the charts of St. Simon's Sound, Brunswick habor and Turtle river. This

is the issue of 1888. A revised chart has just been completed. The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, on Friday, awarded the contract for building twenty-three miles of the Tennessee and Coosa railroad to Allison, Shafer & Co., of New York, Chattanooga and St. Leuis, at \$147,860.

A Chattanooga dispatch says: The steamer M. H. Clift took fire from a spark which ledged in a bale of hay, Tuesday morning, off Lannons's Lodge on the Tennessee river. About thirty passengers on board were badly freightened, but were saved without difficulty. The loss is about \$6,000.

Sargeant Barwick has sent the follow- . ing dispatch from Sacramento, Cal., to the signal officer at Washington: "Grain harvest about over; yield and acreage much below the average, but quality is good. Abundant fruit crop, except peaches, reported from nearly all portions of the fruit belt,"

The Birmingham Evening News states that the Mary Pratt furnace will be sold at auction, because of the refusal of one of the stockholders to ratify its sale for \$500,000 to the Pratt Iron and Steel company. The News says that "no more valuable plant, for its ca, acity, exists in Alabama or clsewhere."

Telegraph company, Friday night, made formal application to the city council for the right of way through the city. A bill was introduced and passed first reading, granting what the company desired, To amend section 3554 of the code of Georgia, so as to make daily, neckly or monthly wages liable to garnisoment in cone year. The following have been appointed special census agents to collect statistics of manufactures: Isadore Forst, Birm-

A Nashville dispatch says: The Postal

ingham, Ala.; Michæl Burke, Montgomcry, Ala.; Charles Hurley, Mobile, Ala.; Hamilton White, Selma, Ala.; Thomas S. Cavender, Columbia, Clifton and Glendale, S. C.; George Gage, Beaufort, South Carolina. An innacurate census just completed

by the directory publishers, of Chatta-nooga, shows that, in the recent work by census enumerators, at least 3,000 names were omitted. A strong feeling prevails that Chattanooga should have the same privilege to correct omissions as has been extended to Nashville, and will probably find formal utterance. A court at Parkersburg, W. Va., has

denied the petitions for divorce made by both Rev. Enoch Rector and his wife. Mr. Rector is 85 years of age and his wife nearly as old. They made charges of cruel treatment and gross immorality against each other, but the court thought it best that they should finish their tew remaining days together. A deed was filed on Friday in the

chancery court at Richmond, Va., by the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad company, mortgaging to the Central Trust company, of New York, the road's rolling stock and equipments to secure the payment of bond, to the amount of \$1,000,006 and interest. These bonds were issued by the company for the purpose of double tracking the read from Richmond to Petersburg.

Carnegie's First Riches,

Andrew Carnegie, the iron king, made his first money in the oil country of Pennsylvania. He and some friends bought the William Story farm, on Oil Creek, in 1860, for \$35,000, and organized the Columbia Oil Company. The farm consisted of 400 acres, and was not far from where "Coal Oil Johnny" found his pot of gold. Every acre of the farm proved to be productive, and it soon de-veloped into one of the richest bonanza farms of the region. Its first year's out put was 20,800 barrels, and the follow year this was increased to 89,000 bar The company was organized with a catal stock of \$2,0,000, and in two and one half years dividends had been d capital. In three yo the farm had increased

and during this year thi oil was \$9.871 a harr first six months of the were declared, an cent, of the capital sincreased to \$2,500 cm farm produced 1,7 8 and is still produce. The total value of upward of \$10,000,