AMBASSADORS INSTRUCTED

TO SOUND ATTITUDE OF EUROPI ON CUBAN QU TION.

UNCLE SAM READY INTERVENE

hat the Result Would Be Before Taking Action.

A Washington special says: Officials of the state department were very reticent Friday when asked concerning a report in circulation that definite instructions have been given all our foreign ambassadors and ministers in European countries to sound and ascertain the attitude of European governments in case the United States intervene in case of Cuba.

While denials were made by some

of them, others intimated that the United States was ready to assume the position taken by President Grant in 1874, shown by the instructions of Secretary Fish to Mr. Cushing, although it never appears that these instructions were carried out, and there is no knowledge of what Spain would do in the premises. It is possible that Minister Woodford will have a different report to make.

It can be stated, on information re ceived here, that there is no truth in the report that Lord Salisbury has sent an unfavorable answer to a suggestion that the United States should interfere, the fact being that he has not replied at all to the attempt of our ambassador to sound him on the subject, and that his attitude gives reason to believe he will not oppose such action as our interests may make necessary. Minister Woodford's instructions are to intimate to Spain that the United States will intervene unless the

situation in Cuba speedily improves. These were the instructions which were given Mr. Cushing by Mr. Fish, and it is understood that the attitude of the United States is almost identical with the position taken during General Grant's administration. Then, as now, the good offices of the United States had been tendered to Spain, to bring about a settlement of the war, "but," said Secretary Fish, "the well intended proffers of the United States were unwisely rejected by Spain."

The secretary reviewed the situation, which presents many similar phases to that which exists now. President Grant, said the secretary, regarded independence as the only solution to the Cuban question.

ANGIOLLO EXECUTED.

Castillo's Assassinator Meets Death or

the Garrote. Advices from Sebastain, Spain, says Michael Angiollo, who shot and killed Senor Canovas del Castillo, the prime minister of Spain, at the baths of Santa Agueda on Sunday, August 8th, was executed at 11 o'clock Friday morning, according to the sentence of the courtmartial imposed upon him.

Angiollo heard calmly the news that he was to be executed, but he appeared to be surprised at it, and bitterly complained of the frequent visits of the priests, declaring that they would obtain nothing from him.

He declined to enter the chapel, saying he was comfortable enough in his cell. An executioner from Burges 000. performed the garroting, just prior to which Angiollo responded:

"Since you cannot get me out of prison, leave me in peace. I myself will settle with God.

ONE DOLLAR WHEAT.

Short Crops of Foreign Countries Cause of High Prices Here.

Friday 904 @ 90te was bid for September wheat at the opening on change at Chicago. Even at this price an advance of 31c since Thursday offerings were few and far between, and the market continued to run up to 911c.

Higher prices at Liverpool, bullish crop estimates from Minneapolis and widespread damage to crops in Hungary were the main factors when the regular trading began on 'change.

Dispatches said wheat at Minneapolis had touched \$1. New York wired that wheat acceptances by cable were simply enormous, sixty-two boatleads being taken for export at New York and twenty-eight loads at other points, all for England.

MORE MILLS RESUME.

New England Factories Start Up After

Idleness-Outlook Encouraging. Dispatches from different New England manufacturing centers announce that many cotton mills which have been idle resumed operation Monday.

During a part of July and August thousands of spindles were not operated in that section owing to unsatisfactory conditions which prevailed, either in the finished goods or new cotton market, or to the need of repairs.

In addition to this several other mills closed for two weeks in accordance with their annual midsummer custom. Many of the Fall River mills resumed operation last week.

IN ACCORD WITH WEYLER.

New Spanish Premier Makes Statement As to His Position.

Advices from San Sebastian state that General Azcarraga, the Spanish premier and minister for war, has decided to convoke the cortes in Novem-

The premier announces that he is in accord with General Weyler, captain general of Cuba; but he reserves the right to make a further examination of the Cuban question.

REFUSE ARBITRATION.

United Mine Workers Turn Down Opera-

tors' Proposition. The national executive board of the United Mine Workers adjourned at Columbus, O., Friday, after having issued, a call for a conference of organized labor to be held in St. Louis August 30th.

The board rejected the proposition of the Pittsburg operators for a conference to arbitrate the wage dispute in that district, claiming that such action would be prejudicial to the interest of the miners at large.

The board is ready to consider overtures for the arbitration of the issue of the great strike only when these overtures come from all the operators in the competitive district, which includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

· The board has decided not to devi-ate from the established policy until the result of the St. Louis conference is known. The aggressive work in the field will be continued, and the efforts to spread the strike in the West Virginia district renewed.

The success or failure of the strike hangs upon the St. Louis conference, the call for which has been issued by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and J. R. Sovereign, general master workman of the Knights of Labor. They maintain that the fight now being waged by the miners is one of common interest to organized labor throughout the country.

At the St. Louis conference all labor organizations will be asked to join issues with the miners. If the object of the St. Louis conference is accomplished the strike will be extended to nearly every branch of laber in the country. The call, among other things, says:

"The tyrannical and un-American injunctions of the federal and state courts are revolutionary against the first principles of free government and derogatory to the inherent rights of the masses, endangering the public peace, and destroying the personal security and individualities of the common people."

"The courts have deserted the temple of justice and now stands forth the defiant bulwark of confederates in the capitol. Their arbitrary rulings have set up one standard of rights for the rich and another for the poor. They decree that capital is always right and labor always wrong. They have made it unlawful for starving working people to appeal against tyrannical treatment, present grievances or propose just and peaceable terms for the redress of insufferable wrongs.

STEINWAY AND SONS SELL.

English Syndicate Reported to Have Purchased Their Plano Business.

The New York Times says: It is reorted that the present members of the piano manufacturing firm of Steinway & Sons have consummated a deal whereby the extensive business of the concern passes into the hands of an English syndicate. The price paid was \$1,000,000.

In 1896 the real property of the firm of Steinway & Sons was assessed for taxation at \$3,000,000 and the capital stock and surplus at \$2,250,-000. The buildings containing the general warehouse and salesroom and Steinway hall were valued at \$170,000. and the piano factory on Park avenue at \$181,000, the factories near Astoria Long Island City, at \$145,000, and the employes' houses there at \$680,

The factory in Hamburg was valued at \$220,000, that in London at \$260,

EUROPE SHORT ON GRAIN.

Advices Received at Washington Tells of

the Deficiency. Advices to the agricultural department at Washington from private and indirectly from official sources confirm the predictions of a considerable scarcity in the European wheat crop, while rve, which is the chief bread grain of eastern Europe, is also short.

This fact, a special report of Statistician Hyde, of the department, says, as well as the wheat deficiency, will tend to restrict the export of the latter from those European countries which usually have a surplus of that grain. As to non-European countries, other than the United States, their aggregate contribution to the European supply will be materially affected by the fact that India, denuded by the famine, will have practically no wheat

AZCARRAGA SPANISH PREMIER. Queen Regent Names the General as Can-

ovas' Successor. The queen regent of Spain, Friday, conferred the premiership upon General Ascarraga, who is also minister of war. The cabinet will not be modified, but it is expected that there will

not be instant dissensions. It is well understood that had Sa gasta, liberal, been appointed to succeed Canovas, there would have been wholesale resignations. It is said that General Weyler's resignation is now in hand, bearing an "if" in reference to Sagasta.

The belief is expressed that Sagasta would have received appointment but for Weyler's threatened resignation.

NEW RAILROAD PROJECTED.

The California Southern Will Begin Operations Soon. The California Southern Railway Company, a new line in course of construction from Biggs Station on the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's lines, south through Sherman, Wasco and Crook counties to Pineville, a distance of 129 miles, will be in operation about September 5 as far as Wasco, that much of the line

having been completed.

UNFAVORABLE CROP REPORTS CAUSE A FLURBY.

SHORTS ARE VERY MUCH EXCITED.

The Fleecy Staple Comes Iras a Rival for Wheat In Rapidly Prices.

The opening call of the cotton market at New York Monday was attended with great excitement.

The shorts were panic-stricken by a large number of bull orders and a advance in Liverpool. Crop news was also decidedly bullish, too much rain in the Atlantic states and the Mississippi valley, according to reliable reports, having done extensive damage, while worms in other sections were said to be infesting the staple greatly to its detriment.

The market opened irregular, with trades in different parts of the ring showing a range of 2@3 points. August opened 13 points higher, September 17, October 22, and November 27. The rest of the list showed an advance of 24 to 26 points, the opening range 13 to 17 points above Saturday's closing figure.

The trading was the heaviest in near months. Over 25,000 bales changed hands on the call, and at 11:30 transactions aggregated 55,000 bales. New Orleans and Liverpool sent selling orders early, but became active nyers as the market advanced. Commission houses were heavy purchasers.

Selling for profits by timid bulls caused a reaction of 6@9 points directly following the call, and at 11:30, after violent fluctuations, the market was very feverish at a net advance of 20 to 25 points.

World's visible, September 1, 1895. was 2,500,000 bales, spinners' reserved were estimated as extremely heavy, having been bought up at low prices, Cotton was worth here fe more than it is now when we don't expect the visible to be over 800,000 and know the invisible to be decidedly less than in 1895. The long expected speculative revival in cotton seems to have set in.

PLANS SUBMITTED.

Miners and Operators Make Propositions

For Settlement of Strik

miners at Pittsburg, Pa., Monday, propositions looking to a settlement of the strike were presented by both sides. Three propositions were offered by the operators as follows:

Miners to resume work at the 54 cent rate pending a decision of a board of arbitration.

Miners to resume work at an intermediate rate between the rate demand ed and the one paid prior to the suspension, pending a decision of a board of arbitration.

Miners to resume operations without price named, pending a decision of a board of arbitration.

The proposition submitted by the officers of the miners to the special committee was as follows: Miners to resume work at the 63

cent rate pending the decision of a board of arbitration. The propositions were talked over n an informal manner by both sides when an adjournment was taken until

0 o'clock Tuesday morning. NORTH CAROLINA MILLS.

State Labor Commissioner Reports or

Spindles and Employees. State Labor Commissioner Hamrick of North Carolina has completed his compilation of mill statistics and says there are 206 cotton, fifteen woolen and two silk mills, making a total of 223, with 1,030,000 spindles and 23,000

Gaston leads in spindles, having 113,000, Mecklenburg has 84,000 and Rutherford 80,000. There are mills in forty-seven of the ninety-six counties. In the number of factories Gaston leads with twenty-three, Alamance having twenty, Randolph eighteen and Mecklenburg sixteen. Rutherford has the largest mill with 74,000 spindles and 2,400 looms. Surry county has one-third of all woolen mills.

The mill employing the most operatives is Henrietta, in Rutherford, which has 530 men, 665 women and 345 chil-

ASK FOR LOWER RATES.

New York's Move To Secure Trade Arouses Southern Cities.

All the trade centers in the south appear to have been aroused by New York's blow about increased buying there by the merchants of this section. New Orleans, Montgomery, Chattanooga and Knoxville have all made application to the Southeastern Passenger Association for excursion rates like those given to New York, and a committee from the New Atlanta Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has been in conference with leading passenger officials, though the formal application to the Southeastern Pass enger Association for low rates has not been made.

TO SETTLE CLAIMS.

Commission to Arbitrate Between Spa

and the United States. A Washington special says: It possible that a convention will be negotiated between the United States and Spain for the settlement of all claims on account of Cuban trouble by a claim commission similar to that appointed in 1871 which settled the claims of citizens of both countries after the insurrection of that time.

SHERMAN MAKES ANSWER

To Japan's Note Regarding the Annexa tion of Hawaii. A Washington dispatch says: Secretary Sherman has submitted to the

Japanese government an answer to Japan's late note relating to the an-nexation of Hawaii. The answer was delivered to Mr. Hoshi, the Japanese minister, last Saturday. It is his reply to Japan's note of July 5th, which up to that time had not been acknowledged.

Mr. Sherman's answer is marked by

a friendly expression toward Japan, which gives special satisfaction in view of the somewhat strained relations resulting from the previous cortion peretofore taken by the secretary of state as to the right and propriety of amexing Hawaii to the United States. With this, however, is coupled an assurance that the interests of Japan in Hawaii will be safeguarded. It also expresses satisfaction at the plan of arbitration between Japan and Ha-

waii on the question of Japanese immigration to Hawaii. Minister Hoshi has cabled the substance of the answer to the Tokio government and the full text of the answer has been forwarded. It will not reach Japan until September 7th, and no action may be taken until the text is before the Japanese foreign officer.

The Japanese legation is reticent over the dispatch, although there is no effort to conceal the satisfaction felt over the friendly spirit displayed throughout Mr. Sherman's answer. The attention of the Tokio government has been particularly directed toward these expressions of good will.

NO SCHOOL BOOK UNIFORMITY.

Committee Authorized by the Georgia Legislature Make Recommendations. The special committee appointed by Governor Atkinson, of Georgia, in in compliance with a resolution of the the price of what yesterday, makes the at Cottage City, Mass., of that venerlegislature, to investigate the matter of purchasing schoolbooks in the state and to recommend a plan for securing cheaper books, held a meeting in the state capitol Thursday and mapped out its report. They have recommended a plan which they think will reduce the cost of books, but it is not the governor's plan. The governor has been writing and talking in favor of uniformity in school books ever since the question was first agitated and the committee has gone against uniformity.

mmended by them is a much simpler one, and will not in any way involve the state in the the exclusive use can't particular line with a gold standard, and the destrucof books. It declares in favor of enlarging the power of the county boards of education, of incorporating those bodies, and authorizing them to purchase books direct from the manufacthey dispose of the silver craze they ness integrity. Even from English turers and sell them to the children at Ohio plan, because it was adopted in power so ruthlessly as since the late that state some years ago, and has presidential election been in successful operation ever

The main object of the commission was to do away with the heavy profits of the middle man, without in any way revolutionizing the present course of study. To do this the county boards are instructed to do their own buying in the future, except in such cases where the retail dealer will sell at the list price. In either case the county is to become responsible for the book bill, and, therefore, will be able to secure a larger discount from the publishers. The present discount

is from 20 to 25 per cent. This report was agreed upon unanimously by the commission after a lengthy session and a full discussion of the matter.

OFFICE-SEEKERS IN WAIT.

President Will Be Greeted By Them On His Return to Washington. A Washington dispatch says: President McKinley is storing up a largesized disappointment for himself. He will find it on his return to the white house. And it will be in the shape of the old guard of office-seekers whom he left behind. There may not be quite as many of the old ones, but what the old guard lacks in identity it will more than make up in numbers.

When the president left for his vacation he conceived the delusion that during his absince the old guard which had clamored unsuccessfully for spoils would be, not exactly frozen out, but melted out, and report from Plattsburg has it that he has been hugging that fond delusion to his breast.

BOMB THROWERS ARRESTED. Armenians Now In Prison Are Certain To Be Executed.

Six arrests have been made as a result of the bomb explosions in Constatinople Wednesday. All the prisoners are Armenians. All are certain to be executed.

The author of the explosions which took place in the offices of the grand vizier is a native of Kalsarieh. His hand was seriously injured by the explosion. The police are actively searching the Armenian quarters for accomplices of the bomb throwers, and the streets are thoroughly patrolled.

NEGRO ARTIST WINS DISTINCTION

The French Government Bays One of Henry Tanner's Paintings.

Henry Tanner, an American negro. who has been studying painting in Paris for some years, has won the greatest distinction that has come to a member of his race in that field. He recently exhibited in the salon a work entitled "The Raising of Lazarus," which received signal pro

from the critics, and has been hir chased by the French governmed for the Luxembourg. The artist is a son of a mission of the African Methodist church

LONDON PAPERS EXPRESS THEI OPINION SARCASTICALLY.

UNMERITED LUCK," SAYS ONE

High Prices Are Compatible With a Gold Standard."

A special cable dispatch from London says: The fact that the price of wheat has reached \$1 a bushel in the United States has produced considerable excitement among grain speculators and others in London. The secretary of the Baltic said:

"Of course we have been caught largely short. The rise in the price of wheat makes a somewhat hysterical market. The rise of six pence in the price of barley, for example, Saturday, was due to no assignable cause. There is no speculation here, as it is known on Wall street, although there products are also advancing and is some speculation at Liverpool.

emarked: "There is no seculation here, as nch transactions are generally known. There has been a disposition on the part of the outside public to bear the market; but the brokers have dissuaded their clients from so doing. The rise in prices yesterday morning and today was not due so much to "dollar wheat" as to the buying by France, where threshings are proving disappointing.

Our millers, too, are short. they held no stocks; but it is needless to say that the rise of half a crown in been called forth by the recent death iveliest times on Mark Lane. The able landmark of the business world, Americans have apparently got it their | the late John P. Lovell, founder and

to the rise in the price of wheat, says: Dingley bill."

At the same time the Westminster Gazette finds comfort in the allegation that "the Bryanites are made to look once that high prices are compatible tion of Bryan and his ranacea is bound to follow. But if President McKinley's supporters are wise, they will not for a moment imagine that when synonym of honest dealing and busiwill dispose of the revolt against the first cost price. This is known as the capit lists who have never used their

ceeds to denounce "the extortions" of the new United States tariff, which, it adds, is one of the worst and most fruitful sources of corruption of public

men and public servants." In conclusion The Westminster Ga-

ette says:

FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED.

Sixteen Were Rescued.

harbor at Toronto Sunday afternoon by the capsizing of a float. on one side and the breakwaters on

the other. the children were thrown into the

There were many boats in the neighborhood, and these were quickly at the scene of the accident. All of the

Says Lines Will Not Be Changed. between Alaska and the British

possessions, General Duffield, of

the coast and geodetic survey, said: "I do not believe that when the matter of the boundary lines between the two countries is settled there will be any appreciable change from the lines which are down on the map. Dawson City is 100 miles or more east of the 141st meridian, which is the boundary line. The difference between the United State and Canada surveys on the 141st meridian is a matter of feet only."

HOSHI HEARD FROM.

apanese Minister Acknowledge the Re celpt of Sherman's Note. omnt acknowledgement from Minis ter Harni, of Japan, of the secretary Hawaii to the United States. Ofr. Hoshi's acknowledgment is for

SOUTHERN PROGRESS,

Among the most important new in-dustries reported for the past werk are the following: The Decatur Compress Co., capital \$15,000, New Decatur,

Ala.; an e'ectric power plant to be effected at Peusacola, Fla, by a \$200. Sedan, W. Va.; the Gulfport Land and Improvement Co., capital \$200,000, at Gulfport, Miss.; the G. W. McDonald Co., capital \$1,000,000, at Clarksburg, W. Va., to mine coal, manufac-

Mining Co., capital \$30,000, at Rich-mond, Va. The Colgin Cigarette and Tobacco Co., capital \$10,000, has been chartered at Richmond, Va., and at Musgrove, Ga.; Hartford, Ky.;

heavy exports of wheat and corn are The secretary of the corn exclarate is steadily improving and business

"The brokers have not made much, as devoted to business pursuits, as has

wn way." The Westminster Gazette, referring | Company, of Boston. Numerous messages and letters of condolence on the "Dollar wheat" is an unmerited stroke of good luck for President Me-Kiuley's government, which ought to have been overtaken by swift calamily for shamelessly paying election debts to the trusts by the passage of the

The Westminster Gazette then pro-

"The degree of success which has ttended Bryan shows that Americans are becoming alive to the rottenness of something, and the next time the campaign will be directed less to the gold standard than to the standard of pub-

numped Into the Water From a Float. Five children were drowned in the

The float was made of rough timber and used for conveying workman from the mainland to the breakwater, a distance of about 100 yards. The float is worked by chains attached to the bank

Sunday afternoon twenty-one children, boys and girls, ranging from eight to thirteen years of age, crowded on the raft for the purpose of going to bathe at the breakwater. Half way across the channel, where the water is very deep, the raft capsized and all

shildren were rescued except five.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY CORRECT. A Permanent Injunction Against Their Official of the Coast and Geodetic Survey In speaking of the boundary line Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway vs.

Duckworth et al, Judge Clark handed favoring the railroads. tickets by the scalpers of Nashville, and the above named railroads asked

Secretary Sharman has received letter relating to the annexation of

and does not go into the merits of subject, as the answer to Secretary man's late note will not be made word comes from the Japanese

Industries Established in the south Du-

ture coke, etc., and the Columbia Gold

woodworking plants will be established

In the south the iron and steel trade

Seldom has there been such a

general expression of sympathy over

the loss of one whose life has been

president of the John P. Lovell Arms

death of the honored father have been

received by Col. Benjamin S. Lovell,

treasurer of the Lovell Arms Com-

pany. The wide scope covered by

these communications is in itself evi-

dence of the great regard in which he

was held by the leaders in business

These expressions of sympathy were

West and South-in fact, from every

portion of the Union; because the

name of John P. Lovell, and the cor-

poration created by him, have been

for more than a half century the

firms with whom Mr. Lovell had en-

joyed the pleasantest business rela-

DENIAL FROM WEYLER.

"Butcher" Says Evangelina Cisneros Ha

Not Been Sentenced or Tried.

dispatch from Havana to the New

York World, denies the report that

Evangelina Cisneros, a Cuban girl of

breeding and pure life, had been tried

or sentenced to imprisonment for

twenty years in the Spanish penal col-

The girl is the niece of the presi-

dent of the Cuban republic. General

Weyler's dispatch to the World reads

"For judicial reasons there is on trial

the preliminary stages a person named

Evangelina Cossio Cisneros, who deceitfully

lured to her house the military commander

of the Isle of Pines, had men posted secret-

ly, who tied him and attempted to assassin-

ate him. This case is in its preliminary

stages, and has not as yet been on trial by a

competent tribunal, and consequently no

sentence has as yet been passed nor ap-

proved by me. I answer The World with

the frankness and truth that characterize

USE OF TOBACCO FORBIDDEN.

Central Railroad Says Employes Must Ab

jure the Weed.

by the Central Railroad of Georgia

for the government of its employes, is

one which forbids the use of tobacco

around any passenger station and the

use of it by trainmen on passenger

TICKET SCALPERS LOSE.

Selling Special Rate Tickets.

George E. McConnell, et al, Louisville

& Nashville vs. Duckworth, et al,

and Western & Atlantic Railway vs.

down an opinion Thursday morning

This case arose over the handling of

the special rate Tennessee Centennial

for an injunction to restrain the scalp-

ers from handling the tickets. The

APPEAL FOR CUBAN GIRL.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Mrs. Julia Ward

Howe Ask Interference.

A special from New York says: Mrs.

Julia Warde Howe has appealed to the pope in a letter asking him to interfere

to save Evangelina Cisneros, the Cuban girl who is said to be about to be trans-

ported to the Spanish dungeon of

Mrs. Jefferson Davis has written

letter to the queen of Spain, making

court grants a permanent injunction.

In the famous case of the Nashville,

Among the new rules promulgated

ony at Ceuta.

as follows:

all my acts.

trains.

eighteen, of sensational beauty, gentle

Captain General Weyler, in a cable

dolence on the death of his father.

and public life.

ring the Past Week. THE EXECUTIVEERS OF THE NE-GRO OSCAR WILLIAMS WANTED.

Ooo company, large flouring mine at Crisman and New Market, Va., and THE SPALDING GRAND JURY ACTS

Cognic A Their Presentm

Offers Rewards. Gover Atkinson, of Georgia, has offeredge rewards for the men who lyncheDscar Williams, the Clayton count gro, in Griffin, on the morning of y 22d. The offer is based Shreveport, La., and at Nat Moore and Wilmington, N. C.

All reports from southern manufacturers and business men continue encouraging and business men continue encouraging and business prospects have not been so favor me for many years of the manufacturing A number of idle manufacturing A number of idle manufacturing A number of idle manufacturing and bessemer pig iron has past we manufacturing the plants have fesumed work during the plants have a less advancing and later than the plant as that of the Ryder contemplates not only the also all the preventing the plants have a less advancing and later than the plants have a less advancing and later than the plants have been so favor me for many years.

The go no elayer have a less advancing and later than the plants have been so favor me for many years.

The go no elayer have a less advancing and later than the plants have been so favor me for many years.

The go no elayer have a less advancing and later than the plants have been so favor me for many years.

The go no elayer have a less advancing and later than the plants have been so favor me for many years.

The go no elayer have a less advancing and later than the plants have been so favor me for many years.

The go no elayer have been so favor me for many years and the plants have been so favor me for many years.

The go no elayer have been so favor me for many years and the plants have been so favor me for many years.

The go no elayer have been so favor me for many years and the plants have been so favor me for many years.

The go no elayer have been so favor me for many years and the plants have been so favor me for many years.

As soon General Term of yether and drew up a paper, when the secretary of state was directed issue a proclamastate was directed issue a proclamative. — Tradesman (Chattanooga, Tenn.)

A LOSS TO THE BUSINESS WORLD.

The Demise of John P. Lovell Elicits
General Expressions of Regret.

State was directed issue a proclamation of \$500 each for the arrest and dery to the sheriff of Spalding counter to any jailer in the state, with priot convict, of the first two men corned therein who are guilty of a fany, and \$100 each for the arrest and elivery, with proof to convict of any party. to convict, of ear subsequent party guilty of a felonyalso that the secretary of state issues proclamation for fering a reward of 250 each for such

parties as felonically conspire or aid in preventing the letection or arrest of the parties gully of the murder of said Oscar Williams and reward to be paid on the arrest and delivery of such person or person, with proof to conviet, to the shaff of Spalding county or to any jaffer in the state. The lynching of Williams was one of the most remarkable that hes ever

occurred in Georgia. On July 17th he attempted an assault on the sixyear-old daughter of J. C. Campbell, a farmer near Lovejoy, and escaped. He was pursued for three days by a large mob of men and was caught at Barnesville, where a company of militia protected him in the jail there. not confined to New England, but they heavy military escort and lodged in the Bibb county jail.

The news that a mob was forming

in Macon to lynch him reached the

ears of the sheriff and he promptly

made arrangements for a secret trans-

fer of the prisoner to Atlanta. While

en route to the latter city a mob took Williams from the train and put him to death.

tions for more than fifty years, Colonel NEW MODEL FARM. Lovell has received messages of con-

Georgia Wants Land That Will Produce All Kinds of Vegetation. The prudential committee of the Georgia State University, at Athens, has purchased a lot of land to be used by the department of agriculture for

a model farm. The present model farm, adjoining Rock college, will now be put on the market and the trustees hope to be able to dispose of it for a good sum. The purchase of a place for a new. model farm, while quite a surprise, has been contemplated by the trustees for a number of years. Up to this time they have always been pursuaded from buying other property because of the old farm. The Rock college property

last meeting it was decided to sell the Rock college farm and buy better and more fertile land.

was practically valueless as a model

farm, and the trustees have been de-

siring to get land that will produce

all vegetation abundantly. At their

VIOLATED SUNDAY LAW. Georgia Bailway Officers Indicted For Moving Freight on the Sabbath. The grand jury of DeKalb county, Ga., has found six true bills against the Georgia railroad for running freight trains on Sunday after the

hours prescribed by law. The charges against the company are very plain, and the witnesses examined by the grand jury gave positive. testimony that the company operated their through freights after 8 o'clock in the morning on the 7th, 14th and

21st days of February last.

TOBACCO FAIR ARRINGED. Florida State Organization Formed at a

Meeting In Lake City. At a mass meeting held by citizens of Lake City, the Florida Tobacco Fair association was organized to hold a state tobacco fair in that city October 27-28. The following officers were elected: Professor F. B. Moodie, president; J. W. Perry, first vice president; B. H. Palmer, second vice president; T. S. Chalker, treasurer; S. Boteler Thompson, secretary; J. E. Young, A. B. Hart, D. L. Geer, J. O. Harvis, and

other wellknown citizens, board of directors. The citizens intend to work hard to

make the fair a great success. BANKERS ADJOURN.

Joseph C. Hendrix, of New York, Succeeds Lowry, of Atlanta. The twenty-third annual convention of the American Bankers' association came to an end at 1 o'clock Thursday

According to precedent, First Vice President Joseph C. Hendrix, of New afternoon. York, was raised to the office of president. George H. Bussell, of Detroit, received a large majority of the votes cast for first vice president.