### The Mails.

The mails close and arrive at the City Post Office as follows:

Northern through mails..... 6:45 P. M. Northern through and way mails, 7:45 A. M. Mails for the N. C. Railroad, and routes supplied therefrom, including A. & N. C. Railroad, at 7645 A. M. Southern mails for all points South. Western mails (C. C. R'y) dally 

Mails for points between Florence and Charleston ..... 9:15 Favetteville, and offices on Cape Fear River, Tuesdays and Fri-

Onslow C. H. and intermediate offices every Friday ..... 6390 Smithville mails, by steamboat, daily (except Sunday) ..... 8:00 Mails for Easy Hill; Town Creck and Shallotte, every Friday at . 630 -ARRIVE.

Northern through and way mails, 7:45 P. M. and from 2 to 5:45 P. M. Money order and Register Department open same as stam; Mails delivered from 6:00 A. M. to 6:30 P

M., and on Sundays from 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. Stamps for sale at general delivery when stamp office is closed. Mails collected from street boxes every day at 3:30 P. M.

#### SUNLIGHT.

How can there be sunlight in storm? Many persons perished in the prairie

Cardinal Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin, is dead. We chronicle many and severe disasters

land, Md., fair yesterday. A fearful tragedy which occurred at Lumberton yesterday is recorded in the Local columns.

TELEGRAMS.

### Many Disasters on Sea and Land

FURTHER FROM THE STORM.

Washington, Oct. 24.-The Signa Corps Station, at Stonington, reports the on the reef, went to pieces last night.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—A tempestuous gale of unprecedented severity swept over the city early this morning, commencing about 2.30 and reaching its height between 6 and 7.30 A. M. During these brief morning hours incalculable damage was done by the wind which, at 6.45, was was blowing at the rate of 25 miles an hour in a westerly direction.

NORFOLK, Oct. 24.—The Circassia sail. industry hopeful and cheering. ed for Liverpool to-day. The Yosemite, bound from New York

to Darien, Ga,, put in here leaking. The steamer Everman arrived from Phil-Will, one of the crew, was washed over-

Washington, Oct. 24.- Great damage by the storm is reported from Harrisburg Wilkesbarre, Absecom, N. J., and Al

The signal corps of the station at Cape Henry reports the American ship Davis, of Searsport, Md., loaded with guano, from Calls and bound for Hamptom Roads and Norfolk, ran ashore at 2 A. M. on the 23d eight miles from the station. The vesse and cargo are a total loss. The erew, con sisting of nineteen men, were all lost with one exception. He is now at No. 2 Sta tion. The vessel is of 1,399 tons. Th cargo was consigned to Hobson, Hurlat'& Co. Nine bodies washed ashore last night one and a half miles south of the Station The life saving crew will bury them. Di ferent articles and pieces of the wreck is being cons antly washed ashore. The crew of the Life Saving Station No. 2 were

on duty yesterday. Washington, Oct. 24 .- A dispatch to the Signal Office gives the following particulars of the loss of the Express, as brought to Baltimore by the steamer Maggie: She reports all the crew and passensoon became unmanageable and drifted towards Barren Island, when a large sea passing vessel and taken to Crisfield. Six of the crew were taken off by a boat from the steamer Shirley, of the same line, which lies ashore on Barren Island. The Shirley was unable to save any of the others, and is unable as yet to get off herself; her upper saloon was carried away and she rapidly filled with water and sunk. The scenes of the wrecks are described as being horrible in the extreme. The nine men taken to Crisfield were the only persons saved, so that the loss of life must have been great. The passengers were: Mrs. Bacon, Bacon's Wharf, St. Mary county; Mrs. Jones, Dr. D. C. Rush, St. Mary's county; H. Ulman, Baltimore, and three or four colored passengers.

The steamer Massachusetts is disabled and ashore at Drum Point; all on board

The steamer Ide and twenty-three schrs. are ashore near the Massachusests. The steamer Louisa is ashore on Middle

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Detailed reports to day show that by yesterday's storm of the town. Two bridges, several houses in this city 384 dwellings and stores were and much other property was destroyed. unroofed and otherwise injured. Several 'No loss of life has been reported. were completely demolished. In addition to these there were badly injured thirty-one churches, twenty-three schools, thirty five factories and warehouses, five hotels, two elevators and fifty other large buildings, -such as depots, ferry houses, mills and railroad offices. There were six fatal and thirteen serious accidents.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—Arrivals from down the bay this A. M. are bringing full particulars of disasters on the Chespeake. len, Archbishop of Dublin is dead. The steamer Express, Capt. Barker, when was born in England in 1803, and was she left the port on Tuesday afternoon for nominated as a candidate in 1866.

Washington and landings on the Potomac, foundered in St. Mary's county, a short A distance above the mouth of the Potomac. Capt. Barker was rescued from the fragments of the boat by a pungy, taken to Cresfield and arrived here this A. M. on

the steamer Maggie. He reports several of the crew and passengers as probably lost. The Shirley of the York River line is ashore at Barren Island. The steamer Massachusetts is in the Pataxert river and supposed ashore; steamer Theodore Weems was towed into Cresfield with the loss of Christian of yellow fever. her rudder and some of her joint works by the steamer Tangier; the Tangier lost her anchor chain and some of her joint work, The Louise of the York River line arrived in port last night. The Highland Lights and Georgiana running to the Chesterfield river, also escaped the worst of the gale and came up on usual time this morning. The Martha, from Bull River for New-

### HAYES AT CUMBERLAND.

castle, was abandoned at sea.

#### Speaks-He Thinks the Country is Improving-Sherman Coincides.

CUMBERLAND, MD.—The President and of the yellow fever sufferers. party, arrived here this morning and were escorted to the Fair Ground by the milicongratulating his hearers upon the preva- now under treatment. lence of peace throughout the land, saying We are rapidly moving forward to the period when all sections are to have equal Constitution and all citizens equal rights. The President spoke of the depression caused by the panic five years ago as passof agriculture throughout the country would extend to the other branches of in-

The President alluded to our ability to undersell European countries in many things they have heretofore furnished us, Hayes and Sherman spoke at Cumber- as among the indications of our National. prosperity, and concluded by saying that the good credit of the United States is valuable to every man in the United States engaged in any industry, because enterprises that give employment to labor can go forward only by capital, and capital can be lent out only on good credit. What we want is good dollars and inducement to put them into business. If I know myself at all, my view is that as more human beings are engaged in labor with hands than in any other way, they are chiefly to be con- sion, announce their discontinuance, but at sidered in governmental affairs. [Applause.] the same time advertise the appearance of istry, was dismissed from the care of the That is my opinion. All the time in traveling our safety depends on the honesty and the Vorwarts, a particularly violent socitory of San Francisco. fidelity with which the common laborers alist, announces the speedy appearance of a paper to be named the "Reform Jourschooner Joseph Fitch, previously reported | there be defective machinery or carlessness | nal," to be devoted to the general interest | capted as a whole

good, our currency sound and stable man made a speech devoted to the financial ently with political offenders. condition of the country, and giving facts taken from the records of the Treasury tending to show that business is improving and the signs for the future of trade and

The Secretary soid in the course of his countries during the same period goods te the value of \$720.484,171. leaving a much larger value in our favor than has ever oc- Massachusetts Greenback Nominations. curred before in our history, and this bal-

paid by us. Among the bright signs of the nation's

uture he mentioned the following: Our exportation of manufactures of cotton increased from \$2,947,428, during the 435,628 during 1878; exports of iron and ney Sargent; Auditor, Daniel King. manufactures of iron, including steel, rose rom \$10,000,000 in 1873 to \$12,000.000 in 1878; exports of leather and manufactures of leather increased from \$5,305,000 in 1873 o \$8,077,000 in 1878; and our exports of copper and brass and manufactures thereof | Phillips was nominated. rose from \$753,000 during 1873 to \$3,078, 000 during 1878.

Speaking upon the currency question, he Secretary said:

I do not say that coin money should be the only money, for I believe that paper money is equal to coin for current purposes, more convenient than coin money, but only test its equality to coin is that this redeemable in coin on demand of holder. I have no wish to enter upon the controvertgers, with the exception of nine persons, ed political question whether the best mode lost; the crew consisted of twenty-one men. has been adopted by bringing this about, She was first struck by the gale between for upon this point we might honestly dif-12 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and fer, but upon one point I think we can all agree, that having gold and silver and paper money, so near to each other, we will swept over her and stove in all her joiner allow gaps to widen again; but that all work. Her commander, Capt. Barker, one money shall be of equal purchasing power, wheelsman and one colored passenger was so that rich and poor bondholders and noteholders, and land owners, and then the laborer may have as he chooses either form of money for his labor and productions. I am frequently asked whether we can maintain the equality of this money after resumption. I say, without hesitation, that we can do so, but we must not force this issue of either form of money; popular demand for it, and a separate use for which it

> After the party had left the fair grounds, the President and Mrs. Haves, held a reception and many latties and gentlemen of the city and surrounding country, called to pay their respects to them, and to the Governor of the State. At 12 o'clock the party left for Wash-

France. Paris, Oct. 24 .- At Largentage, on Monday night, the river Ligenrose twenty feet in a single hour, flooding sa great part

Graham Bell, Boston, Massachusetts; and Thos. A. Edison, of Mento Park, N. J., have each received a grand prize for their telephones. Mr. Bells invention is being exhibited in the British section of the exhibition.

Death of Cardinal Cullen. LONDON, Oct. 24.-Cardinal Paul Cul-

#### THE YELLOW FEVER.

#### Notes from Various Points. New Oblinans, Oct. 24.—The weather

to-day is clear and pleasant, the thermometer indicating 72 degrees. Naw cases 69: Among the deaths yesterday is Rev.

Tiff. Foster, pastor of Morean Street M. E. church, aged 28 years. John Gibson, Jr., superintendant of con-

struction of the custom house, died at Pass There are 6 new cases and 4 deaths are reported from Baton Rouge.

Augusta, Oct. 24 .- To-morrow's Chronicle will contain an appeal from ex-Confederates in behalf of the widow and children J. R. Wilson was elected Moderator and of the late Lieut. Benner.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 24.-John Salters, Ethel Drake, and two colored people died of fever since last report : 5 new cases, 3 colored. Mayor Carlile's condition is un- chosen temporary clerks. changed. Recorder Monger is expected to die to-night.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The Secretary of State sent to Chattanooga, to-day, \$500 of the fund in his possession for the relief

tary and citizens, where the speech of wel- 10 new cases and 2' deaths, and for the come was made by Governor Carroll, after | twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day 5 which the President delivered an address | new cases and 3 deaths. There are 41

cases and one death are reported for the eted business. past twenty-four hours. Dr. Compton died rights—the tates equal rights under the to-day. There were frost here lase night.

MEMPHIS. Oct. 24.-From 6 o'clock last night, until noon to-day, there were 13 ing away, and he believed the prosperity H. Beary, and Wallace Williams, a conductor on the Charleston Railroad, and Mrs. Morgarch Schrayor. (The weather is

New York, Oct. 24.—The Citizens Rehave decided to close their office on Saturday, and no more subscriptions will be received. After that date the total amount received up to tolday is eleven thousand burg. nine hundred dollars and fifty five cents, besides clotes and supplies.

### SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

### Suppressing the Newspapers.

London, Oct. 24.—Several German socialist newspapers anticipating suppres- had expired, our lives are endangered. So our national of the people. The Editor of the St. Pesafety depends on honest labor, therefore tersburg Russki Prayado has received his the best thing to do is to keep our credit first warning for printing a letter to Gen. Drenteler, the newly appointed chief of Following the President, Secretary Sher- secret police, exherting him to deal leni- Sunday in April.

## The Irish Home Rulers.

London, Oct. 22.—The annual conference of the Home Rulers at Dublin yesterday adopted a resolution virtually ap- between Rev. K. McDonald and Black proving the policy of parliamentary ob- River chapel, if the way be clear. struction pursued by Charles Stewart We have imported goods from foreign Parnall, member for Meatte, and Joseph countries during the last twelve monts to Gillis Biggar, from Cavon. No action was adelphia, with her cargo damaged. Walter the value of \$430,855,017 and sold foreign taken regarding the leadership of the

> Boston, Mass. Cct. 24.—The delegates ance is represented either by debts paid by from the various Greenback clubs throughus or money paid to us, mostly by debts out the State, met yesterday. The regular Greenback ticket which was left incomplete by the Worccster Convention, were filled by the following nominations:

> Lieut:-Governor, Jno. F. Arnold; Secretary of State, Weston Handland; fiscal year ending June 30, 1873, to \$11,- Treasurer and Receiver, Gen. Horace Ber-

The Greenbackers of the Fourth Cengressional District, held an excited and inharmonous Convention here lust evening. The regular Convention refused to make | Co. also seem to be doing a very large busany nomination, but subsequently did. Mr. | iness, even for them. I have not yet visit-

## · Prairie Fires.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Iowa, Nebraska and fires are still raging in these States, destroying grain, bridges, barnes, fences, and other property. Many persons perished in the flames. An unconfirmed report prevailed in Lincoln, Neb., yesterday, that Allean, Boon county, a town of two hundred and fifty inhabitants had been utterly this winter will be varied enough to suit destroyed. It is supposed the fires in some cases had been lighted by the

.. The Fitz John Porter Case. NEW YORK, Oct. 24-General Pope de-

clines to appear in the Fitz John Porter case unless regularly subpænaed. After the adjournment of the Board, Gen. Terry announced that a dispatch was received from the War Department relating to Pope's appearance as a witness. A conference will be held to-morrow on the sub-

Chas. W. Tooley, late policy clerk in a New York life insurance company, has been arrested for complicity in the \$64,500 is designed will not keep it at par with the forgery, by which the Union Trust Company was victimized.

## The Glasgew Bank Matter.

EDINGEURG, Oct. 24.—The Scotsman says: "A call for \$3,000 per share will be made on the shareholders of the City of Glasgow Bank immediately. It has been discovered since the report of the examinington. Their reception was cordial in all ers into the condition of the bank that foreign correspondents of the bank had used open credits to the extent of eighty-five thousand dollars, most of which will be lost

#### ---North Carolina Wrecks.

Washington, Oct. 24 .- Schr. Magnolia, Capt. Murtle, from Elizabeth City, N. C., to Kitty Hawk, N. C., was wrecked on the 22nd instant in Albemarle Sound. The Elisher Gray, of Chicago; Alexander vessel is a total wreck. Lieut. Buchanan, signal officer, a passenger on board, swam ashere. The Captain was washed overboard and drowned.

Louisiana Affairs. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 .- In accordance wiah orders of the government the arms of the First and Second Infantry, Crescent City Battalion and New Orleans Infantry have been removed to Mechanics' Institute where they will be guarded until after the

## LATEST MAILS.

#### PRESBYTERIAN STNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA.

### Outline of Proceedings.

SERMON AND ORGANIZATION.

Sun Special Report. The Synod of North Carolina convened at 74 P. M., on 23d inst., at Goldsboro .-Rev. John Douglas the retiring Moderator preached the opening Sermon. Rev. Dr. Rev. W. S. Lacy, Stated Clerk in place of Rev. Jagob' Doll, deceased. Rev. A. Mc-Fadyen and Dr. L. W. Robinson were

SECOND DAY. The forenoon was principally spent in memorials appropriate to the deaths of Rev. Messrs. Jacob Doll, W. G. Baird, H. H. Banks and Archibald Baker, all of MOBILE, Oct. 24.—For the twenty-four whom have died since last meeting of Syhours ending at noon yesterday there were nod. The services were very touching. Committees were appointed to bring in minutes of the deaths of each of these brothers. Beyond these exercises little Holly Springs, Oct. 24 .- Fourteennew | was done except arranging for the dock-

### PRESBYTERY OF WILMINGTON.

## Minute of Proceedings.

Sun Special Report. An adjourned meeting of Wilmington Presbytery was held in the Presbyterian church at Goldsboro at 3 o'clock P, M. on

missed to the care of the Presbytery of slack and the mills, if not shut down, are a claim amounting to several hundred

T. B. Hyman, of Goldsboro church, was elected a Trustee of Davidson College in place of Edwin W. Kerr, whose term W. H. Darden, a candidate for the min-

The Book of Church Order was ac-

will be held in the Second church, Wilmington, on Wednesday before the first

An adjourned meeting of Presbytery will be held at Black River chapel on Thursday before the first Sabbath in December, to dissolve the pastoral relation

#### ---LETTIER FROM NEW YORK.

#### The Fall Trade-Central Park-New York Wonders and Morals.

Special Correspondence of the Sun. NEW YORK, October 22 .- The fall trade is perhaps as brisk in New York this week as it has been during the season. Goods are very cheap, and the streets are thronged

## SOUTHERN MERCHANTS.

It was as difficult to pass up and down the aisles of H. B. Claffin's enormous rooms to-day as it is to thread the busiest portion of Broadway in the busy time of the day. Lord & Taylor and Arnold, Constable & ed A. T. Stewart's.

I could not resist the temptation to stop at Mme. Demorest's emporium of fashion. Kansas advices indicate that the prairie I met Madame herself. She is a handsome, graceful, middle-aged lady of very pleasing address. Her costume was a combination of brocade and gros grain silk. Her jewels were diamonds:

THE FASHIONS anybody's taste. I notice more elegant black costomes than any other, on Broadway and Fifth avenue. Some dark, rich colors, however, are worn. Black jet and guilt in combination with laces and fringes

seem to be very popular. Sunday morning I attended

TRINITY CHURCH, and stopped on my way down Broadway to examine Old St. Paul's. The reredos is the Chancel of Trinity-erected by Mrs. A. T. Stewart in inemory of the great merchant prince. It is of white marble. The twelve apostles stand in pairs under gothic arches. A cricifixion scene is in the centre. The richly stained gothic windows of the church form' a fine back ground for this exquisite piece of workmanship. On my return to the St. Nicholas Hotel I saw a poor desolate looking little girl, industriously crocheting a tidy, setting near the street corner. I paused and told her it was sinful to work on the Sabbath. My reply was a bright smile from a very interesting and terribly dirty face-but she kept on with her work. Immediately after dinner a friend from North Carolina came to accom-

CENTRAL PARK. have bade me accept the invitation, but-I went. I wanted so much to see the precepts of the eminently worthy gentle-

#### evening service. Central Park defies description in my limited space. The drives, the lake with its white swans and painted boats, the animals and the statues, the classic urns filled with flowers, the shaded walks, sylvan retreats, the meadows make one forget the bustling city and re-member only the charming arradia to

which the wand of a magicina seems to

have transported him. But like the trail of the Serpent" in Eden, there are UNPLEASANT PRACTICES allowed in this miniature natural Paradise. Beer and sold, various devices for making money are encouraged and boatman. donkeymen. &c., &c., ply a lively Sunday trade from week to week. These things recalled a sermon I had heard from the lips of Bishhop Atkinson the previous Sabbath. He said that God's hand was seen in the war panic and pestilence that had visited this

### KENSINGTON STRIKE ENDED.

The Iron Strike in Kensington Ended and the Men go in at the Employers' Rates, while the Carpet Weavers accept their Reduction.

Philadelphia Times; 23. There are about two hundred carpet manufactories, large and small, in the dis-Oxford streets, said yesterday that of this than half being due in this city. Rev. R. H. Chapman; D. D., was re- the present time or are working at other 1873 were considered a very strong house; gived from the Presbytery of Mecklen- trades. The manufacturers talk very dis- at that time they were largely indebted to that their deposits and Certificates are assumed although there are always a few weeks in friends in tiding over temporary embarrass-Licentiate Alex. Sprunt, Jr., was disthe fall or early winter when business is ment An extension of time was given on The First National Bank. stagnation has taken place much earlier Co. A short time after Mr. Fisk put this year than usual. This is generally \$200,000 in cash into, the firm. He died ity, however-have been affected.

List night, in response to a call through he papers, the carpet weavers filled the small hall at the corner of Amber and Cumberland streets. John M. Davis, not The Spring Session of the Presbytery | a carpet weaver, was appointed president, and James H. White, not a carpet weaver, acted as secretary. James Wallace, a weaver at Judge Brother's mills, made a statement of the state of affairs in substance as given above. He also said it was impossible to get a majority of the ninety-nine weaves to agree to a lock-out, and that the Judge had given, them the option of going on with steady work at the reduced rate or going on the street. After some desultory conversation, in which it was charged that the Judge's weavers had always been the first to accept a reduction of wages, the chairman explained that it was an old artifice of the employers to reduce wages and promise steady work during the dull season, but that they took good care to keep the same scale when the busy season came around.— A couple of Labor Reformers next addressed the meeting at length. Then a committee was appointed to frame a set of resolutions. They brought in resolutions advising the acceptance of the reduction. The report was not accepted, and a resolution to appoint a committee to visit the Judges' shop was also defeated. A long debate ensued on a resolution "that we can accept no further reduction." This was finally adopted by a show of hands, and almost immediately rescinded upon the representation of many speakers that most weavers would go to work at any price they could get, and in conclusion, after two hours and a half of debate, the meeting adjourned, after adopting a resolution, on which about a dozen men voted, that as Judges' hands had accepted the reduction 'we go to work at the same reduction."-A remark of one of the speakers seemed to about cover the views of the weavers in 'a nutshell: "We have not the spunk to go on a strike; we are too poor and can't af-IRON STRIKE ENDED.

ford to do it.' The Konsington strike, after seeing the tenth week of its existence Saturday last, ends to-day. Toward the latter part of last week there began to be rumors that the employes of Robbins' mill, numbering in the neighborhood of forty, were going to work. Experience had shown the rest of the strikers that Robbins' men were mighty on going on a strike but not particularly noted for holding out. So when this report came out some of the other strikers were in favor of "not counting" Robbins employes, on the grounds that they were hardly legitimate factors of the band of strikers. On Saturday afternoon they held a meeting at the William Penn Hose house. None of Robbins' men were there, and this

confirmed the previous report. A motion to appoint a committee to wait on Robbins' men was acted on. The committee ascertained that they were going to work on Tuesday. Even then there was little notion that the strike would soon end. A large sum of money was received that evening by the strikers' committee on distribution of supplies from the president of the Amalgamated Iron Association at Pittsburg, accompanied by a telegram urging them to hold out by all means-that they should not want. Despite this advice the action of Robbins' men seemed to have broken the spell. Others wanted to go in. too. Influential men among them said they were opposed to holding out longer, since the others were going to work.

A meeting was held on Monday after-I doubted very seriously whether the noon and it was there decided to go to work conscientious Rector of St. James' would at the reduction. Accordingly the mills of James Rowland, Hughes & Patterson and Marshall Brothers go to work this morning. Robbins' mill resumed yesterbeautiful place and knew it would be the day. The strikers who held ont till to-day only opportunity I would have to do so. number over two hundred. They speak Otherwise, I hope the example and the bitterly about Robbins' men "going back" on them. During the long strike two or three years ago, they say, they did the man just referred to would have guided my same thing, being the first to give in and footsteps towards Grace Church, or some break up the strike. At the present re- &c., &c. other consecrated spot, where I could have duced rates a puddler makes about \$2 40 a oct 22 tf

joined in the chaunts and prayers of the day and a helper \$1 20. Before the reduction the puddler made about \$2 85 and the helper \$1 70.

## Shorter Telegrams.

Daniel N. Gillette, of the firm of Gillette & Steges, a wellknown member of the New York Bar, is dead. The Presidential party arrived at Cumberland and were driven to the fair

The Belair (O.) Reaper and Thresher Manufacturing Company made assignments; liabilities, \$90,000 - nominal assets. Admission, adults.

The Captain of the Netherland, at Antwerp, from Philadelphia, reports that she saw a steamer supposed to be the Hermara Ludwig, ftom New York, Sept. 21st, for Antwerp, on the 15th inst., making 4 miles

Robt, Lawson, Abram Maberry and L. A. Mason, have been appointed storekeepers and gaugers for the 6th North Carolina

Fifteen thousand people attended the

air at Atlanta. country, recently. He would see a terrible Claims against the Old Colony Railroad disregard of many of the commandments growing out of the Wallaston disaster are in this wonderful and wicked but beautiful being rapidly adjusted. It is said the total adjustments will cost but \$250,000. Herr Ghiezy, ministerialist candidate

> garian Chamber of Deputies. Secretary Evarts made a political campaign speech at Cooper Institute to-night | prices at to an immense audience.

has been re-elected President of the Hun-

#### Dodd, Brown & Co. New York World, 23.

The suspension of the firm of Dodd, trict of this city known as Kensington, and | Brown & Co., dry goods merchants of St. it is estimated that there are eleven thou- Louis, was announced yesterday morning, sand carpet weavers living there. A mem- and the dry goods market in this city was ber of the firm of William Hogg, Jr. & agitated in consequence. The liabilities | THE DAWSON BANK IS NOW CON-Son, carpet manufacturers, of Howard and | are estimated to be about \$1,500,000, more

number probably five thousand are idle at | Dodd, Brown & Co., up to the panic of couragingly of the trade. They say that, New York firms and were assisted by their running with greatly reduced force, the thousand dollars held by H. B. Claffin & attributed by the manufacturers to the in 1876 and the money he advanced was fact that business is paralyzed in the withdrawn. Notwithstanding, the firm South by the yellow fever. Thus far only has done a very large business for the last the hand weavers-who are a large major- eighteen months, although there were commission houses in the spring of 1877 who refused to sell them any bills of goods. The firm were prominent buyers in the large auction sales of flanne's and blankets that were sold in this city in July. These

goods were bought upon four months' credt. Within the last month they are said to have been very large buyers of fall goods. They transacted most of their business through the Metropolitan Bank. The president of that bank said vesterday that the firm owed his bank a very small amount. which was secured. The notes of the firm were sold principally through H. C. Bennett & Co. and other note brokers.

Tilden's Engagement. New York World. As little faith do we put in the St. Lonis Globe-Democrat when it tells us that Gov. Tilden is about to marry a belle of St. 27 North Water Street, Wilmington, N. C. Louis in three months from now. For in the first place if Gov. Tilden were about to do such a thing he would not want three months to do it. And in the next place he would not let even the belle of St. Louis know that he meant to do it so long beforehand. The story is nothing but a cipher

telegram badly translated.

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