THE LEGISLATURE.

MERRIMON WITHDRAWS.

Called Caucus of Democratic Members-Letter Read from Senator Merrimon --- He Withdraws from the Sen-

atorial Contest.

Sun Special Dispatch. MONDAY, January 13-9:20 p. m. Before a called caucus to-night Senator Merrimon had a letter read, withdrawing bimself from the Senatorial contest in favor of the unity and harmony of the Dem-

Associated Press Dispatch. addressed a letter to the Democratic can cus in the Legislature to-night, withdraw ing from the contest for the Senatorship. by the caucus to-night on the first ballot.

Fourth Day-Saturday, Jan. 11th. Raleigh Observer, Shortened.

SENATE.

By Mr. Dillard, a resolution calling for islature. a report from the Wardens of the Peni-

providing a tax on spirituous liquors which of the Secretary of State. shall enforce the idea of the Moffitt Bell Attention is called to the indexing of

engrossing clerk \$4 and mileage; doorkeeper | people against wild-cat companies. and assistant doorkeepers \$4 and mile-

By My Henderson, a bill to prohibit the removal of criminal causes to another of blank boooks and stationery appears to umes. Comparatively few books were county, except where the ends of justice have been made with a vigilant eye to pub- saved. absolutely require it.

to modify the landlord and tenant act. housing time without constituting a mis- Legislature.

By Mr. Bryan, of Pender: A bill for the relief of W. P. Oldham and others. By Mr. Bryan, of Pender: A bill to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquiors within two miles of Wesleyan Chapel.

By Mr. Bryan, of Pender; A bill to amend chapter 176 of the acts of the General Assembly of 1873-74. On resolution of Mr. Dortch, the Senate adjourned to do honor to the memory of Hon. B. F. Moore.

HOUSE.

over, asking for repeal of prohibition law in Harnett township.

chapter 16, laws of 1876-'77; also for the protection of birds in Union county. By Mr. Coffield, a petition from the

contracted prior to the adoption of the pointment of a committee of three, to in-

Brown, member from Yadkin. Calendar. tion of the pay of State officers and mem-The Speaker announced the following | year.

House committees: Judiciary: Messrs. Cooke, Carter of Buncombe, Lockhart, Covington, Vaughan, Foard. Norment, Etheridge, Bernard, Clarke, Atkinson, Dunn.

Finance: Richardson of Columbus. Brown of Mecklenburg, Lewis, Caldwell, Reynolds, Carter of Warren, Lowrie, Ewi

Penal Institutions: English, Mebane, and Brown of Yadkin.

Grant, Atkinson, Burroughs, Woodhouse. Smith, Ritchey, Huffstetler, Reid of Macon, Blalock, Scott, White and Newell. On Private Bills-Davis of Catawba. McCorkle, Leatherwood, Foard, Huffstetler, Wheeler, Carroll, Leach, Buchan, Lamb, Forbes, Davis of Madison, Venable, Dimsdale, Bingham, Scott, Horton and Blocker.

Privileges and Elections -- Cobb, Covington, Richardson of Wake, Bizzell, Moore, Clarke and Osborn

On Propositions and Grievances .-Lockhart, Armstrong, Bizzell, Burrough's, Angier, Bost, Buchan, Young, Reid of Powers, Bruce, Foy, Turner, Waddell and fendant was laid off and the excess sold.

Hines, Lamb, Farrell, Bird, Cale, Carter, of Warren.

On Internal Improvements: Carter, of Buncombe, Bryson, Goldston, Coffield, Davis, of Haywood, Brown, of Mecklen-

Mr. Jones moved, as a modification, that the committee to investigate and report to the House. As thus amended, the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Foard introduced a resolution repealing the one in force as the committee to investigate the Swepson-Littlefield frauds, stating that the powers of the committee were not large enough. The resoolution in lieu of the other proposes that a joint committee of eight be appointed in stead of the present one,

The following were announced as the Committee Rules: Messrs. Jones Vaughan, Bryson and Harrison. Matters mentioned in our telegraphic synopsis printed in Sunday's paper are of

course not again referred to. -SUN] Mr. John E. Owens will shortly com-

Report of the Secretary of State. Raleigh Observer.

The Secretary of State calls the attention of the General Assembly to the great want of room in his office for the preservation of and convenient reference to public documents of every-day use and of vital public importance. This is a matter which must, at no distant day, occupy the serious attention of the Legislature and the pubhe mind of the State. As it is now, papers of record, and documents relating to the early history of the State are necessarily in great confusion and heaped in inconvenient masses, rendering their examination, if not impossible, a matter of great labor. Some provision for more room and better arrangement of the papers of State is demanded by every public consideration.

The numbers of copies of acts of the Legislature, falling short of the demand RALEIGH, Jan. 13 .- Senator Merrimon and public requirements, a thousand additional copies of the last session had to be published. Attention is called to the confusion and inconsistency found in the Gov. Vance will probably be nominated method of separating public and private acts in the index and the body of the books containing the laws, and the recommendation is timely to abolish the distinction in the publication.

The employment of an expert proof reader of the laws is suggested, and the matter is worthy the attention of the Leg-

And also some legislation is demanded respecting the sale of land for taxes. We Mr. Harris, of Franklin, introduced a are met with the astounding statement resolution that the Finance Committee be | that the deeds for the lands sold for some instructed to report to the Senate a bill \$17,000 of delinquent taxes he in the office

Punch tax, which tax shall be for the pub- land grants, and some legislation is demanded on the subject of grants to unoc-By Mr. Bryan, of Pender, a bill to reg- cupied lands of the State. The Departulate the pay of certain officers of the Gen- ment of Insurance appears to have been eral Assembly. The principal and assist- well managed for the protection of good ant clerks to receive \$5 per day and mile- companies and for insurers. Too many age at 10 cents per mile; enrolling and safeguards cannot be thrown around on

lie economy, and the arrangement and By the Senator from Perquimons: A bill preparation to blanks and books of election returns appears to have been intelli-This bill recites that no landlord shall gent and economical, securing uniformity have a lien on crop for provisions furnish- and assuring future utility. Some defect ed, except by a written mortgage, and that | in the system of furnishing copies of the the tenant shall have full privilege of journal of the two houses is shown, and using one-tenth of the crop raised before should have attention at the hands of the

American Iron and Steel Asscio-

By Mr. Scott, a petition from New Han- well maintained except in the case of viceroy of the Indias proclamation. He facturers than the old one gave them. Afghanistan. people of Harnett, in relation to debts Business is in few hands and home compe | Principal Khan replied, in language tion cannot be so desperately as it has been. which may be taken for what it is worth, By Mr. Blocker, in regard to the ap- to be dreaded. Prices, it is hoped, are at of authority, and freely offering his serlast at lowest point to which they can pos- vices. The health of his troops at present quire into certain facts alleged as to Mr. sibly fall, while the unmistakable and under is good, and they are settling themselves niable revival of general prosperity through- comfortably in their different camps with By Mr. Wynne, in regard to a reduction out the country, gives every assurance of wet weather. However, there will certhe continuance of increased demand for tainly come more sickness but not sufficient

Adventure With a Burglar.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 13.-Robert Murphy, a grocer, on Grand river avenue, Detroit, suspecting burglars had been attempt, ing to enter his store, last night concealed himself and awaited developments. Soon Amis, Blalock, Chadwick, Gatling. Car- he heard the burglars enter the rear door fact the population has been quiet. There ter of Yancy, Goldston, Angier, Deans, by means of a false key. A struggle en- has been no molestation of baggage struck the burglar several blows upon the of the column. Harrell, Reid of McDowell, Wheeler, fellow regaining his feet and choking Germany, Great Britain, France, the Uni-Leatherwood, Ritchie, Carroll. Robeson, Murphy into insensibility, escaped. An ted States, Belgium, Spain and Portugal Bonner, Turner, Dixon, Hobbs, Henderson hour later a man applied at the police stal are said to have agreed to rules drafted at tion for medical attention, saying that he | Berlin to prevent collisions. Agriculture, Mechanics and Mining: had been wavlaid and beaten by robbers. A Paris dispatch says the velvet manu-Ardrey, Colwell, Davis of Catawba, Lewis, Murphy regaining consciousness proceeded facturers of St. Etienne have resolved to to the same station house, where he iden-! reduce the wages of operatives twenty per tified the party as the burglar. The latter | cent, as the only means of competing with admitted the facts, and said the lear he foreign manufacturers.

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Lincolnton Progress.

case at Chambers this week. Warren raw have struck against an extension of Gheen and others obtained judgments in hours of labor from fifty-four to fifty-nine 1869, on debts contracted prior to 1868. hours a week. against R. R. Summey, issued, executions Since the decision of the Supreme Court On Corporations: Jones, Holt, Or- of the United States, declaring the homechard, Lindsay, Smith, Grant, Melson, stead law unconstitutional, plaintiffs reto sell the homestead. The Judge decided that no appeal or any proceeding in the nature of an appeal being taken from the burg, Rawley, Richardson, of Columbus, Chadwick, Mears, Lutterloh, Miller, Bateallotment of the homestead it was res ju-An appeal was taken and the final decision In the matter of Mr. Brown, of Yadkin, will be rendered at this term of the Sunreme Court.

A Collison on an Ohio Railroad.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—Saturday night a West bound freight train on the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad, when near Mineral City, broke a coupling. The extra freight train following it ran into its behalf of the Bey, tendered a full apology. rear just as it reached a trestle thirty feet | The Consul of France received Ben Ismail high, crushing the caboose. Three pas-surrounded by all his staff and officers of sengers jumped from the caboose, alight- the French fleet stationed off Tunis. ing on the solid ice of the stream below. One Washington Reifsnyder was instantly killed and Wm. King was fatally injured: John Betz had his feet crushed.

Fire at Macon, Ga.

Macon, Jan. 13 .- A fire in Cochran destroyed one block in the business por-

SUN TELEGRAMS.

EARLY AND MIDNIGHT REPORTS.

SUNDAY'S NEWS.

Domestic and Foreign Resume. FORT ROBINSON, January 12.—The main body of the escaping Indians was found yesterday and immediately surrounded, with the intention of getting them to surrender, which, however, the Indians stubbornly declined to do. The troops retained their position during the night, and this afternoon a twelve-pound Napoleon gun left for the scene of action. It is now authoritatively reported that the number of Indians killed is forty. The wounded number fifteen, and between forty and fifty have been recaptured. The following are the killed and wounded among the whites since the difficulty began: Killed-Privates Good and Smith, A company, 3d cavalry: private Everett, H company, 3d cavalry, | died to-day. Wounded-Corporal Hulver, A company. 3d cavalry, and private Emery, C company, 3d cavalry. Both will recover. Red Bear, of Red Cloud's band, arrived Friday from the Pine Ridge agency, and

observing his sister was wounded, shed tive of Red Cloud was killed.

and Red Cloud bands. NEW YORK, January 12 .- The Norwe gian ship Starker, which arrived to-day from Hamburg, fell in on the 29th ult, with the N. W. Magee of Philadelphia, from Port Royal, S. C., for New York. The Magee was dismasted, in a sinking condition. The Starker took the captain and six men and brought them to this port.

London, January 12 .- The library of Birmingham, containing 80,000 volumes. Some action is necessary respecting the | was burned on Saturday. It contained the publication of Supreme Court reports, and most complete Shaksperean collection in the suggestions are timely. The purchase the world, numbering eight thousand vol-

MONDAY'S NEWS.

London, Jan. 13 .- A Calcutta dispatch says that troops of the Peshawur and Kuram columns are now settled in quarters. which unless unforseen events occur, they are intended to occupy for the next two months. Generals Brawnes and Mandes divisions are echelonned in mutually supporting detachments extending from Jellalabad to Nawsherd. This extension and distributions of forces, besides affording the requisite protection of the entire PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The Sceretary line of the road, has advantage of diminof the American Iron and Steel Associa- ishing as far as possible the strain upon tion in his annual report after giving the the commissriat department. Major Castatistics for last year says that the old vagnari has friendly letters from Mash of year take it all in all, was more active and Cabul and Ghilseai chiefs. An imposing more prosperous year for American iron Darlear was held at Jellalabad on the first trade than either 1876 or 77. There of January, by General Sir Samuel Browne, was an improvement in the demand most of the local Khans and influential largest ever witnessed in this city. or all iron and steel products and men of the neighborhood attended. Major prices althogh not satisfactory were Cavagnari addessing them, explained the pig iron. This branch of trade had a hard commented on facts, and the events as struggle. Many furnaces have been un- manifesting the strength of the British promise of more active and more prosper- resistance and the repeated assurance that ous business for the iron and steel manu- we will have no quarrel with the people of Purveyor, were arraigned in the Kings above No. 16, Dutch standard.

Foreign competition for the present is not expressing contentment with the change iron and steel, which characterized the old to make a serious inroad on the strength of his force. The most unhealthy positions

are probably Ali Misjid and Dakka. Gen. Stewart's troops marched through Candahar, on the 9th inst., (probably) and are encamped on the Ghuznee road. Supplies are being plentifully offered by people who show a friendly spirit. Along sued; Murphy seized an iron wedge and or attempts to interfere with the progres-

head, felling him to the floor, but the London, Jan. 13 .- The governments of

should die unless his wounds were dressed. The Times, judging from the uncertainprompted him to go to the station house. It divided councils show at the various meetings of Midland Railway employes, Judge Schenck decided an interesting of the railway rolling stock works at Ba- aside.

Macon, Click, Foster, Grant, Hewett, and under them the homestead of the de- ship builders and house builders of Bangor stroyed a considerable portion of the busiand vicinity have struck. Six hundred ness centre of the city and a number of weavers at Carlisle have struck. This private dwellings. strike will affect other departments of mills. A strike has commenced in the newed these executions and were now about | wine trade at Warrington and 15,000 men ard idle in consequence. The strike on the Midland Railroad is virtually ended.

> Lospon, January 12 .- A strike of cotton operatives at Preston is feared on the 23d when a 10 per cent. reduction will be en-

In consequence of a resumption work by work by railway employes at Leeds, all striking railway employes at Bradford asked and have been granted a reinstatement on the terms offered by the railway directors. London, Jan. 13 .- Ben Ismail, Prime Minister of Tun's, repaired Friday, in full Hemer, Capt. Walker, which left here uniform and accompanied with a numerous December 15, for Liverpool, has not since suite, to the French Consulate, and, on been heard from.

Berlin, Jan. 13 .- The stated question relative to the receptions at the marriage of the Duke of Cumberland has been settled by the Danish Minister giving most emphatic assurances of the friendly sentiments and pacific policy of his govern-

and a hotel. Loss \$1,000. No insurance. Luiga, Oliver, from Philadelphia for quited love.

Nothing is known of the fate of the rest. Constantinople, January 13.-Prince Lobanoff, Russian Ambassador, has accepted all the articles definitive of peace as agreed to by the Porte; but clause 2. relative to Russia's supervision over the execution treaty of Berlin only is accepted ad referendum. The scheme for the or-

shall be Frenchmen. Rio Janerio, Jan. 4 .- The budget for 879-180 estimates the expenditures at one hundred and twenty-one million milreis. and the revenue at one hundred and one occurred, and Minister Maune, has resigned. The government proposes the extinction of all monastic orders and the ap-

THE HAGUE, Jan. 13 .-- Prince Henry of the Netherlands, brother of King William.

The Teller Committee.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—Before the Teller Committee, G. R. M. Newman, colored, Clerk of the District Court of St. Mary's Parish, testified concerning the tears and called her a bad squaw. A reladestruction of the ballot boxes. W. B. McNeal, of Caddo, Sheriff, regarding the Trouble is feared from the Spotted Tail Caledonian affair, corroborated Norwood's testimony. Secretary of State Strong was called and requested to furnish the election statistics. David Wise, of Tensas, said the election was peaceable and quiet. The proof people had nothing to do with the Fairfax trouble. Hundreds of armed ne-

groes passed through the town. J. S. Watson and J. G. Schaeffer. St. Joseph was quiet.. The troubles in the The services were conducted by the chap- polariscope or chemical tests. and threatened to burn the town.

caucus was to be held to-night, but only mourning to-day. sixteen members appeared. There was nothing done.

Funeral of Congressman Hart-

SAVANNAL Jan. 13.—The funeral of the ate Congressman Hartridge took place Chatham artillery, to Christ Church, where the burial service of the Episcopal Church colored militia, then proceeded to Laurel | was contended to be loc ated. to Grove cometery, where the remains were

Charged with Conspiracy to De-

county Oyer and Terminer to plead to-day to an indictment charging them with conspiracy to defraud the city of \$50,000. Counsel put in a demurrer, upon which aggument was heard.

Earthquake in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 13 .- A severe nock of earthquake was felt here last night about 11:45 o'clock, which lasted 30 onds, and appeared to move from southeast to northwest. Buildings were violentshaken, crockery rattled and doors' rown open. The shock was felt at St. Augustine and down the coast from Punta Rassa to St. Marks as well as over the in- Florida, of an affidavit of James H. Paina, wishes to speak for himself. terior portion of the State. Nothing of the whole of Stewart's line of march in the kind was ever experienced here before. law by federal efficials at the late election shows that the corn season closed with a

Tammany in Court.

NEW YORK. Jan 13.-The Supreme Court Chambers was crowded to-day with oliticians interested in the hearing to show ause why the temporary injunction restraining the Tammany, society from inlating members elected New Year's eve shoule not be made permanent. Counsel for the society requested an adjournment

Bogardus and Carver.

Carver to-day agreed to shoot a match be with his demand the larger part of the bal- Pennsylvania, 86; Illinois, 50; Connectween the 1st of next September and the lots were so numbered and the secrecy of licut, 86; Massachusets, 95. Important Ruling on the Home- in an editorial published to-day declares 31st of December. Twenty thousand glass | the ballot thus effectually destroyed. it is not too much to say that they are | balls are to be broken by each within six | Fourth. A like certified copy of an affireturn to duty if the olive branch is held days. The person who finishes the 20,000 davit of Robt. Wetherspoon, county Judge out. The moulders, fitters and blacksmiths first is to be the winner. Stakes \$10,000 of Madison county, in said State, showing inquired into the responsibility of Major by means of which he hopes to overthrow

New England.

BINGHAMPTON, Vt., Jan. 13 .- A serious London. Jan. 13 .- The foundry men, fire occurred here last night, which de-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 12.—Commodore John Guest is dead.

Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 13 .- Both Houses of the Legislature met to-day. House elected K. B. Bearden, of Ouachita. Speaker. The Senate chose M. M. Duffie, of Dal-

Ice is breaking in the river.

Fears for a Steamer's Safety. NEW YORK, January 13.-Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer

Given up as Lost. PORTMOUTH, N. H., January 13 .- The

owners of the ship Jean Ingelow, of this port, have recived no tidings from her for months and give her up as lost.

Died for Love. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 13 .- W. W. tion of the town, containing eight stores | London, Jan. 13 .- The Italian barque morphine. The cause assigned is unre-

Congress and the Departments---Funeral of Congressman Schieicher---Another Letter from Mr Thurman, &c., &c.

Washington, January 13 .- It seems ganization of a gendarmerie, adopted by nent members of both houses of Congress, the payment of the remainder of his to prove the conspiracy by which the Demvides that the commander and instructors nate the War Department and even the gress to his bereaved family, with the reto establish a military autocracy inconsisting similar appropriation of his salary as a The evidence when the latter was Govent with our institutions. A substitute member of the Forty-sixth Congress ernor of Louisiana, was to the effect that bill has been prepared, the principle provisions of which are the reduction of the making arrangements for the performance that of Levisce, the Republican elecand the revenue at one hundred and one million milreis. The deficit will be met by army by not filling vacancies rather than of the burial service in the hall of the tors, was forged. When asked if the by summary dismissal or enforced retife. House of Representatives at 3 p. m., the committed the forgerics he requested time present restriction to 400, to be made as During the morning hour the Senate The testimony inculpates him or Clark, large as the necessities of the service re- passed without discussion, the bill appro- who was Kellogg's private secretary, but plication of their property to the redempunfit for active duty or on reaching adjoining the Smithsonian Institution. At the age of sixty-two. The supply of offi- 12:50 a message was received from the cers from West Point to be cut off. The House inviting the Senate to attend the bill provides that members of the next funeral of the Hon. Gustav Schleicher. two classes graduating from that military The invitation was accepted, and the Senthe affidavit of one St. Martin, to the efacademy shall, if they desire, receive ate as a mark of respect to the memory of feet that A. M. Gibson, of the New York seven hundred and fifty dollars each upon the deceased took a recess until 3 p. m. the completion of their studies and be The House committee on banking cur-

tire control of the Secretary of War, subject only to the authority of the Rresident peal of the resumption act, it should be so amended that greenbacks be acceptable that St. Martin is a perjurer. Mr. Tilden, as commander in chief. The interchange- for bonds and customs, also that no more it is rumored, will probably appear before ability of the line and staff, a prominent 4 per cent bonds be sold or maintain as the committee in the next ten days to vinfeature of the Burnside bill is not included. specie payments, and when the sales of dicate himself from the so-called cipher in the substitute. This bill will probably four per cents reach three millions dollars depatches. regroes burned his gin two days after the be incorporated in the army appropriation the Secretary of Treasury should be re-

parish were due to negrees, who, after the lain of the House, assisted by the chaplain Fastiax affair, assembled in great numbers, of the Senate, at the cless of which a passed a resolution highly eulogistic of ral witnesses who had testified before the

ciaim was set up under a Spanish grant, to Immediately after reading the journal, a ence of E. L. Weber, to whom St. Martin to-day. The remains were taken from the survey of the alleged grant had ever been committee of eight representatives and Martin says the papers were read and excouncil chamber, where they had lain in made, and that no survey can be made three Senators to arrange for a funeral and plained, the witnesses being promised state during the night, under escort of the which will correspond with the terms of to accompany the body to Texas. The about \$80 apiece respectively. That no was read. The funeral cortege, escorted it was made as to the source a at direction | Senators Bayard and Hamlin. by United States troops and the white and of White river, by reference nd which it

The committee on ways and means tointerred. The funeral procession was the day, after further discussing the sugar tariff question, agreed by a vote of six to four to submit to the House a bill fixing U.S. Supreme Court adversely to the lat- was instructed, he says, to make return the rates as follows: On all sugars, syrups, ter. The cities claimed the land in con- "not found" where the witnesses would not &c., not above No. 13, Dutch standard, two cents and forty-one hundredths per who held under a quasi grant or concession crats. St. Martin tells also of bargaining NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Messrs Flaherty and Burnett, Commissioners of the City No. 13 and not above No. 16, Dutch hold that mere admission to settle on land sum agreed upon being \$500; that the bar-By Mr. Covington, a petition to amend profitably run. New Year opens with a Government and the failure of Ameers Works. Brooklyn; Michael Dady, Inspect standard, two cents and seventy-five huntor of Sewers, and Peter Melin, Water dredth per pound, and on all sugars

Rumors that Marshal Fitzsimmons of Georgia, will be removed are pronounced

entirely unfounded. Senator Thurman addressed the follow-

select committee on investigation. UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER. January, 13th 1879.

ment. No. 3, to wit:

showing misconduct and violation of the in Durval county, in that State.

davit of James M. Whitaker, relating to 1878-is larger than of 1878-something the same subject and to the intimidation over a million bushels. The oat crop exof Democratic voters by armed Republi- ceeds that of last year, constituting it the

Third. A like certified copy of an affidavit by S. C. Tucker proving that at the to Texas uniformly increased their product, late election, at precinct No. 12, in Alachua county, the United States supervisor of election, N. P. Goudle, insisted | duct as compared with last years, as folto the 27th inst. The metion was granted. visor of election, N. 1. double, instead lows: be numbered to correspond with the num-ber of each voter's name as it appeared on 56; Tennessee, 53; Ohio, 90; North Car-NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Bogardus and the registration, and that in compliance olina, 89; Maryland, 84; Indiana, 83;

his illegal arrest and detention by a U. S. Reno for the Custer massacre convened or at least break the force of St. Martin's one of the Board of Canvassers of the late of the proceedings. The only important election in said county.

Fifth. An affidavit of Edward S. Francisa, a colored citizen of Duval county, Florida, and a member of the board of county commissioners of said county, proving the intimidation practised in that State to prevent colored citizens from voting the

Democratic ticket. Sixth. An affidavit of James C. Williamson, a colored civizen of the same county, to the same effect.

Seventh. A certificate of the sheriff and

president of the city council of Jacksonville, and of the city clerk and city marstanding of said Francis and Williamson. row for the murder of George K. Smith. Eighth. An affidavit of John B. Marshal of Madison county, Florida, showing Hartlepool. She encountered a terrific misconduct on the part of U.S. deputy marshals and intimidation practised by them at the late election in said county. I have a number of letters from North and West making specific charges of intimidation and bribery that it may be proper that it should lay before your committee, but I withhold them until the wishes of the writers in this respect can be ascertained. I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

A. G. THURMAN. [Signed] The President approved the act authorizing the accounting officers of the trieane, was in a good condition yesterday S. C., suicided, Saturday night, by taking morphine. The cause assigned is unrequited love.

Treasury to pay the claims of Tennessee for keeping United States military prsonguited love.

The cause assigned is unrequited love.

She is suggested as in a good condition of the condition of the cause assigned is unrequited love.

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Siloth, was totally wrecked near White-haven. Eight of the crew were lost. AT THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. disabilities of Manning W. Kimmel, late of Cape Girardeau county, Missouri. WASHINGTON, January 13 .- House -

on Foreign Affairs, submitted a report of the proceedings of that committee, touching the death of Mr. Gustav Schleicherbearing testimony of the unexampled merits. certain that Mr. Burnside's army bill will honest statesmanship and kind qualireceive rigorous opposition from promities of their late colleague, and directing President to the General of the army, and quest that the next Congress make a

able. A proposition was made by Mr. This bill places the army under the en- Ewing that on reaching the bill for the re- interest of Mr. Sherman, of course, but the Fairfax affair. H. Mars, of Tensas, gave bill, but if not it will be introduced on its quired to call in all the 6 per cent bonds, his appointment as sergeast at arms to the

tay Schleicher were very imposing—the grades of sugar below thirty uniform will other parties who were represented to him Supreme Court, the President and Cabinet remove all inducement of coloring. The as Mr. Tilden's agents, and that he supand the Senate and House paying reveren- | committee on ways and means therefore easas parish, testified that the election in tial respect to the deceased Congressman. took no action towards the introduction of The House committee on foreign affairs

mournful cortege followed the remains to their late member Schleicher, and hoping Returning Board to outrages in Felicians The Legislature will ballot for a United the depot. The seat of the dead Repre- that the balance of the salary that would States Senator to succeed Eustis. The sentative in the House was draped in have been due him this Congress and the and promise of protection to make a comentire salary of the next Congress be ap-The case of Benjamin Scull and others propriated for the family of the deceased. against the United States, in which a Washington, January 13.—Senate— them to New Orleans and into the pres-

eleven thousand square miles of land; em- message was received from the House an- gives all the credit as originator of the bracing twenty-four counties in Missouri nouncing the death of Hon, Gustav Schlei- scheme. An alleged agent furnished the and Arkansas was to-day decided adversely | cher and the passage of a resolution by the | witnesses with ready made affidavits of the to the claimants. It held that no adequate House providing for the appointment of a matters they were to swear to, and St. the concession, owing to the erroneous resolution was agreed to and the Vice- errors should be made, so runs the affidavit, ideas which were entertained the time President appointed as said committee Weber coached the witnesses and repeat-

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- In the case of pected to testify to. St. Martin says, he the United States against the cities of carried to Mr. Stenger the questions to be New Orleans and Baltimore involving asked and the answers to be given by the the title to twenty-one hundred arpents of witnesses. To some thirteen subprenss lands in Louisiana, it was decided by the furnished by the Republican counsel he trovesy as legatees of one O'Donough, give testimoney favorable to the Demohold that mere admission to settle on land sum agreed upon being \$500; that the baris not sufficient in the absence of a formal or | gain was consummated, but when on the legally executed grant to sustain the pe- stand Dula testified for the Republicans and

"private land claim act" of 1860. troops have surrounded the Indians flying returned the money afterwards. He charges from Fort Robinson. They had a fight, in Messrs. Maddux, Gibson and Carter with ing to Senator Teller, chairman of the which a number of troops are reported to influencing witnesses by the use of money, have been killed. It is ascertained that and says that the chairman of the comthe Indians had secreted arms and muni- mittee knew of it, and further that he had tions, before they surrendered, in a canon been told that Mr. Gibson was Mr. Tilwhere they made the first stand after they den's agent, and could secure all the Dear Sir :- Again complying with a re- escaped. Thirty have been killed thus far. money that was wanted. Weber asked quest from your committee for information. Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, an Indian him, he says, previous to leaving for I have the honor to send you the instal- interpreter and Yellow Wolf, a chief of Washington, whether he would swear, in the same tribe, arrived to-day, and will case Secretary Sherman did not accede First. An official certified copy from have an interview with the Commissioner to Weber's demands, that he had seen the

The Agricultural report for December marked improvement in the condition of believe it ever did. Weber also informed Second. A like certified copy of an affi- the crop. The aggregate of the crop for largest crop ever raised in the country. The Southern coast States from North Carolina but the Southern inland states as a whole fell off. Twelve states report their pro-

The Reno Trial. CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- The Military Court Commissioner and U. S. Marshal in order to-day. The doors were opened, but the to prevent the discharge of his duties as reporters were not allowed to take news action of the first session was the decision and summon of Whitaker, who made

charges against Reno. Shorter Telegrams.

All the railway guards at Leeds have resumed work.

J. K. Pryor an old newspaper publisher is dead at Mauch Chunk. The Weardal Iron and Coal Company discharged 1,500 men on Saturday because county judge of said county, and of the of depressions in trade.

Charles Sharpe and James McDonnel will be executed at Mauch Chunk to-mor-The steamer Averill has arrived at West gale on the passage and lost overboard

most of her live stock. Virginia, named Hyslop, on Saturday last. Finally he will insist upon having the per-The wife of a farmer of Norfolk county, was frightened to death on being chased by a horse while out in the field.

At Newark, N. J., Houck's brewery burned this morning, with malt house, ice house and other buildings. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; partially insured. Madame Anderson, the Brooklyn pedes-

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Mr. Swann, Chairman of the Committee | The Sworn Tale of a Cock and a Buil Which the Potter Committee Declined to Receive.

Special Dispatch to the World WASHINGTON, January 11.—The session of the Potter committee to-day was an inocrats were robbed of the electoral vote of Louisiana, and created no little consternathe Treasury Department. If Kelley gets an office between now and Tuesday he will probably swear that he did not commit any Sun, Geo, W. Carter and J. H. Maddox permitted to return home, subject to re-call at the end of two years if their ser-bill on making gold and silver interchange-mittee, but decided to hear St. Martin

wn merits.

The funeral obsequies of the late Gus
It is thought that making duty on all to see the Democratic members and certain posed they were looking for some one to whom might safely be confided their plans for execution. He visited the St. James plete retraction and denial of that testimony. He found them willing, and brought edly informed them of what they were extitioner's claim under provisions of the exposed the whole plan. St. Martin went on the stand himself to contradict Dula after A War Department dispatch says the \$450 had been paid to him, but he says he the office of the Secretary of the State of ot Indian Affairs to-morrow. Joseph Sherman letter and witnessed Weber destroy it. The affiant declined to do so. Weber had told him afterwards that no such document existed, and that he did not St. Martin that he had gone before the Potter committee at the instance of Carter and Gibson, and for the sum of \$10,000 paid in hand previously, and testified according to their instructions. If the money had not been paid he would have sworn favorably to the Republicans and Secretary Sherman. In addition to the bribe his defalcation as treasurer of the school fund of West Feliciana parish was

to be composed and he relieved on that Mr. Stenger declines to furnish for publication at present the documents upon which he relies to prove the falsity of statements made in St. Martin's affidavit offered offered as evidence to-day by Secretary Sherman's counsel before the Potter committee. The following, however are the points which he expects to establish and

First-That the affidavit in question was obtained from St. Martin by corrupt and illegitimate means; that Morris, collector of internal revenue at New Orleans, and one of the Republican electors, bribed St. Martin to make it by promising him a pecuniary reward and a position under him in the internal revenue service; that after obtaining it Martin's himself brought it to Washington, to be used in this investigation.

Second-That all the material allegations of the affidavit are utterly false. The statement that he (Stenger) directed St. Martin not to serve subpoenas on wit-nesses called for by the Republican members of the committee, but to report them "not found," he expects to controvert by showing that no subporns for a witness on the Republican side ever came into St. Martin's hands. He will also submit counter affidavits of Messrs. Gibson, Maddux and Carter denying, so far as they are concerned, the truth of every injurious statement in St. Martin's deposition. sonal testimony of St. Martin instead of his affidavit, and expects to be able by cross-examination to show the motives by which the witnesses' statements were prompted and expose the persons who he

claims instigated them. The Barnard Castle, which went ashore off the scow, but got off, has put into Co-penhagen for examination. She is sup-