.. .. three months,

A new labor organization is forming. It is to be non-partisan, and "composed of intelligent workmen for the practical discussion of economic questions, and to take such action as will be for the best interests of American workmen."

probability of a rosebud party at the house of the Attorney-General to introduce his pretty daughter.

It is estimated that there are in the east of London alone 314,000 person entirely dependent upon casual labor. A great proportion of this number live a dull, hopeless, shiftless and sad life on the verge of starvation.

Dakota bases her claim to adm'ssion as a State on an area of 151,000 square 600,000 and a banking capital of \$10,-000,000.

Kansas pays a bounty of two cents s pound on all the merchantable sugar produced in that State. They have an inspector of sugar, and he pronounces the make of this year at Fort Scott as of the. finest quality and fit for any market in the country.

The amount of tobacco grown in Germany of late years has been considerable. The effect upon American trade has been felt to some extent. The German production in 1880-'37 was 84,987,000 pounds, while the average production for fifteen years has been 83,364,000 pounds annually. Poor crop conditions in 1886 '87 caused a falling off in production.

The percentage of deaths from attacks of yellow fever was about ten per cent. during the prevalence of the last epidemic. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, according to the same authority, the deaths were equal to not less than one-half or one third of the cases. This would seem dealer's establishment and devoured and doctoring were having a good effect | discovered. even upon this terrible scourge.

An expert has computed some statistics of the lyric stage in the chief cities of Europe with the conclusion that opera is going to the dogs. There is no good their destination as hot as it can possisinger in Perlin. At Dresden, Malten is bly be drunk. the only good one. The Saxon chorusnobody worth mentioning, and things are worse in Italy than anywhere, for the great of eras cannot be given there for lack of singers.

From Acting Vice-President of the United States to collector of customs at | parently healthy. a small lake port is something of a tum-Chronicie. That appears to be the ambition now of Thomas W. Ferry, who, while United States Senator from Michigan, was chosen to preside over the Senate after the death of Henry Wilson. He is a candidate for the office of collector at Grand Haven, Mich. His service in Congress aggregated eighteen

Says the New York Times: "The recent fall of Calumet and Hecla shares, caused by a fire in that copper mine, shows how the value of great mining property may be affected temporarily by sales in a narrow market. At the opening of business in the Boston Exchange of people, and the pastor had to be of shares (par \$25) was \$305, but in an thrown-with a ladder, but no one was hour or two it had fallen to \$255. This only 752 shares of stock."

"feople who laugh at the Maryland cyster war, do not realize,' observes the Cincinneti Enquirer, "the importance yielding over 10,000,000 bushels of armed crews, agg egating five thousand men. The Governor of Maryland charges vate grounds, and they laugh at him and go right ahead. Then he tries to discipline them with his little navy of fourteen sloops and one hundred men, and gets the worst of it. And next he asks for Federal aid and cannon and howitzers and Gatlings."

# Carolina

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Senate adjourned.

were offered.

stricken from the list of free unmanu-

factured woods, the object being to put

them on the dutiable list at 10 per cent.

Paragraphs (83 (leather, old scraps,) and 626 (m a and mica waste) were struck from the free list.

The free he was completed and the

SATURDAY - House. - A temporary

THE FARMERS' TRUST

Trusts to Route.

supplies, especially commercial fertili-

trust or combine, principally against the

fertilizer trade. In some counties the

Alliance have combined to buy their fer-

be far-reaching changes in the business

ere long, and through the influence of

the Farmers' Alliance, which promises to

What the Indians Have Cost Us.

The total army expenses from March

4, 1789, to June 30, 1888, was \$1,559,-

TOTAL COST OF THE INDIANS.

Buited off a Train by a Goat.

ress he lost his balance and fell from

the top of the car, saw his lamp go out.

the goat when the train arrived here.

Lived Beyond His Means.

the Clerk's and Merchants' Building and

taste for society life and fine clothes, and

SENATE - Gonsideration of the tariff Loan Association, of which he was trea-

being deducted.

Indian department proper,

30, 1886... Expended by War depart-

from July 7, 1776, to June

ment for Indian wars and

incidental thereto from July 4, 1776, to June 31,

-Smithsonian Report.

develop into a very powerful trust.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

The people of Dallas, Tex., have subscribed \$130,000 for a State fair to be held in the fall of 1889.

New Orleans is busy getting up subscriptions to build a \$2,000,000 hotel. Subscribers will pay \$2.50 a month on each share of stock until \$100 is paid. E T Wetherell, the husband of Emma Abbott, the prima donna, died at the

Last election it was but 80,000-less Windsor hotel, Denver, Col., of pneuthan half what it was a dozen years ago. The Connecticut legislature convened Thursday and elected M J Bulkley, (Rep.

Governor, an election by the people hav-The City hotel, of New Orleans, for

many decades a prominent old time hostelry, is being razed to the ground and an immense cotton mill will be erected

The British steamer Macedonia, from Ba'timore, bound for Hull, England, run The winter in Washington promises to into and sunk the schooner Larinda be a brilliant one. Five Cabinet-houses Campbell and went ashore at the lowe will be open during the season, with the end of Craighill channel, on Chesapeake Bay. The value of the ship and cargo is about \$250,000. She had a general cargo corn, oil, coke, lumber and canned

> The opposers of the Eiffel tower on the Paris Exposition grounds are spreading reports that the structure is unsafe, and they state that some of the workmen declare that the swaving of the tower is dangerous and terrifying to one unused to giddy heights. The tower is now over 740 feet above the surface of the S ine, and has over 200 feet more to rear itself.

Girl feather-workers, employed by Harrison and Greene, of Blecker and Mercer streets, New York City, to the miles, a population of con, oce, a crop of number of about two hundred went on a wheat of 60,000,000 bushels, of corn : 0,- strike Friday morning because the firm 000,000 bushels, property worth \$157 .- | refused to pay the scale of wages offered by the feather-workers union. All work is at a standstill, and there is not an employe to be seen in the establishment. Members of the firm refuse to say anything about the troubles.

#### SELECT SIFTINGS.

Eight dogs will buy a wife in Siberia. At Hong Kong, China, thieves steal the telephone wire.

one acre of land in Wall street, New York, is worth \$14,200,000. John Connerton, of Louisville, Ky. bas a mule which chews tobacco.

A cannon bail would reach the moon eighteen days if it kept right on The Baxter family of Norwich, Conn.

interior of a turkey. There is in Sydney, New South Wales,

an ancient spinster of 105. She has smoked-for fifty years. George I., King of England, died from drunkenness, which his physician

called an apoplectic fit. A doctor in Cincinnati charges next to | tor Harris to the United States Senate. nothing for his services in cases where his patient does not recover.

Organs are said to have been first introduced into churches by Pope Vitalianus about A. D., 1670. A cow broke into a Brooklyn oyster-

to indicate that more scientific nursing | eight quarts of raw oysters before she was

gorgeous staff with which he excites the | against him. wonder of the small boys. Tanks of pure coffee ready for consumption are now put up and shipped as far as two hundred miles, arriving at

The metal tokens issued by firms and singers are detestable. Vienna provides | private individuals during the Civil war to pass as small change have no value except as mementos of the times and to

curiosity seekers. A hog, was butchered at Charlton, Ga., a few days since, and in the maw of the swine were found some twenty-two nails. and a lot of glass, supposed to have been pieces of a bottle. The hog was ap-

The mocking birds in Orange, Cal., ble in politics, muses the San Francisco feed on the berries that grow on the Chinese umbrella tree, and this sort of ood makes them tipsy. They act very foolishly after a hearty meal and stagger

about badly intoxicated. Objects of art in Japan are never exhibited by the dozen, either by dealers or by private owners. They are kept a efully packed away in boxes and cotton wool, and are brought out one by one, as the dealer likes.

A kingfisher attacked a black bass near Orlando, Fla. The bird sank its talons into the bass, intending to carry the fish off, but the task was too great, and, as the bird could not free itself, the

bass found little trouble in drowning it. There was too little water in the baptismal pool of a colored church at Kirkville, Ala., and when the sexton started the fire it blew up. The church was full on the morning after the fire, the price taken off the rafters-whither he was

indicated a decrease of \$5,000,000 in use of those machines upon the ice, the the value of the property, and this appar- little wheel being converted into a runent decline had been caused by the sale of | ner, while the large wheel is provided with clips thee prevent slipping on the ice. In New York parties are now formed to go up the Hudson for a tournament whenever the river freezes over.

#### Snow in the Northwest.

Dispatches received from many points and proportions of the industry con- in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and cerned. There are nearly 150,000 acres Wisconsin indicate that Wednesd of oyster beds in the Chesapeake Bay, storm was general throughout the North west, although most severe in northern oysters a year, and yielding to those enMichigan the fall of snow ranges from gaged in the industry annual wages ex- eight inches to a foot. In Wisconsin the ceeding \$1,000,000. There are nearly a snow fall was from four inches to three thousand o ster ve sels, with thoroughly feet. The heavy snow belt starts in the southwestern part of the State and extends diagonally across to Chebovgan. The heaviest fall was below Chippewa them with dredging for ovsters on pri- Falls. Every Wisconsin road is affected more or less, but all are running trains. All through the Northwest telegraph and telephone lines suffered severely. Lumbermen in Michigan and Wisconsin are greatly pleased with the snowfall.

tions of Christendom devours year after year Hook, \$2,100. the produce of \$3,000,000 acres of farm land.

#### ALL OVER THE SOUTH

#### NEWS FROM EACH STATE.

NORTH CAROLINA. The House of Representatives and

Senate convened Wednesday.

The Grand Lodge of Masons met in annual session at Raleigh last Wednesday. Samuel H Smith, of Winston, was elected Grand Master. It is now said that George Vanderbil will found a college for the education ot

women on the tracts of land that he ha recently bought near Asheville. At the railroad election in Mecklenourg Thursday, the project to vote \$200.

There were started in North Carolina Southern State.

was defeated.

A wide-awake lady in Charlotte has made enough money speculating in cot ton futures during the past three years to purchase a comfortable home. The firm of M L Stevens & Co., doing

large mercantile business at Monroe, made an assignment. Liabilities, \$20-000. M L Stevens is treasurer of Union county, and is also short in his accounts. SOUTH CAROLINA.

Large deposits of the purest Kaolin has been discovered near Rock Hill and will be developed by a local company. The new county of Florence has been

ormed from portions of Darlington, Marion, Williamsburg and Clarendon counties Florence with a population of 4000 has been chosen as the county seat

Sounth Carolina may be expected in the near future to enter the ranks of iron-Steel Company was recently chartered causing heavy loss of life. A silk mill, tain a large deposit of magnetic iron ore, men were burned to death. low in phosphorus and silica. It is the intention of the company to lay out a recently started in Alabama, and to build and many wounded. found a valuable ring stored away in the | a blast furnace, to be followed by other industrial works. Coal, charcoal, and limestone are readily obtainable

TENNESSEE. The Tennessee Legislature completed its organization Friday, and the Governor's message was read. The Democrats held a caucus and decided to return Sena-

himself severely while playing with the | that they have overwhelming evidence | will be a job of but a few days.

#### FLORIDA.

The quarantine at Jacksonville has been raised and that city is again throbbing

Tuesday was the opening day of the purist season of 1889 and the first vesti-

#### VIRGINIA.

The village of Red Springs, Va, has been nearly destroyed by fire. Loss \$30,-600. The wife of Postmaster Heckling was killed by falling timbers,

A number of prominent Republicans of Richmond, have gone to Indianapolis to urge the appointment of William Mahone to a position in the Presidentelect Harrison's Cabinet.

More taxes were paid into the Virginia treasury in coupons during 1888 than was the year previous; in fact, more than three times as many coupons were received. But, still money enough comes in to section, from High Point via Randleman The only centres in which the coupons come in considerable amounts are Richmond, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Alexandria and Norfolk.

By the appointment of the Right Rev. John J Keane as rector of the new Catholic University at Washington, the See of Richmond, Va. was made vacant, and there is considerable speculation among Catholics as to who will be pramoted to N. C. the Bishopric. It has been rurnored that RICHMOND AND DANVILLE. - This com-St Gabriel's Church, is a possible succes sor to Bishop Keane.

#### GEORGIA.

James W Goldsmith, a prominent citi suicide by taking morphino.

A curious sight near Ellijav, is the grave of a mountaineer's wife, which is protected from the fury of the elements by a number of lightning roc's.

#### Washington News.

Mrs. Cleveland has recovered from her

recent illness. The sundry civil service appr opriation bill is now ready to be reported I to the House. It contains the following new items of interest to the Caroli nas and contiguous States. Provision is made for the completion of the Green ville publie buildings, \$50,000; for replacing the light-house at Pamlico Point, N. C., \$25,000; also for a light and fog signal at Gulf Shoal, N. C., \$30,600; for hydrographic examination at Charleston 's entrance to bar, \$2,000; to continue tide The liquor traffic of the six principal na- observations at Charleston and S andy

#### A CYCLONIC CATASTROPHE. Wild Work of the Winds in Pittsburg,

Wednesday at 12:30 P. M., during a heavy storm of wind and rain, the new There are fifteen Farmers' Alliances in four-story building on Diamond street. Cabarrus county, and they will in a short near Wood street, and in the rear of time open an Alliance store at Concord, Reed Brothers and J E Weldin & Co's. on Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa., fell with a crash that was heard for many squares. The force of the falling building was so great that the rear walls of the two other buildings mentioned were crushed as if they were made of paper, and their front walls fell upon the pavement on Wood sstreet, burying many people in the debris lican side against an adjournment for for a public building at San Francisco and mangling some horribly. Of these several days. two were a girl and boy and one man, unknown, all of whom were taken in a 000 subscription for four new railroads patrol wagon to the Homospathic Hosin 1888 no less than forty one cotton George Trexler, barber, and W C Thomas ed it was learned that the resolutions amendment. factories, eight more than any other dealer in shoe findings, and badly dam- were passed and that the President was

> Wood street. Up to 10 o'clock Wednesday night cided that the vote on the tariff bill forty-three persons Lad been taken from should be taken on the 22nd of January, business and at 4:15 adjourne 1. the ruins and others are still buried. All at 1 o'clock. The Senate ther adjourned. were promptly carried home or to the hospitals, so that an exact statement cannot be made, but the facts seem to be that eight were killed outright, or died recommitted. shortly after their removal, and thirtyfive others were injured, a number fatal-

by Jos Eichbaum, printer, on 5th ave-

Alleghany, was in Weldin's at the time, for 1888. and he is still missing. It is feared he

Rev William Martin, the oldest minis- in the presence of the existing disaster of to adjourn to meet on Thursday next, ter in the South Carolina conference of life. On the river a number of boats Mr. Crisp, appreciating the fact that the Methodist Episcopal church, South, were torn from their moorings and cast there was no hope of securing one, moved died at his home in Columbia Thursday, about like corks, but they were secured an adjournment and the House accordingaged 86 years. He remained in active before much damage was done. The ly at 3:50 adjourned. ministry up to the time of his fatal ill- velocity of the wind was fifty miles an SENATE. - Senator Sherman introduced hour, the highest record for years.

READING, Pa. - A cyclone passsed over making States. The Magnetic Iron and this city, doing considerable damage and at Columbia, S. C. The company is in which two hundred and fifty girls New York. composed of Burmingham and Atlanta were employed, was blown down just becapitalists, and has purchased for \$60,900 fore the hour for quitting work. About

SUNBURY, Pa. - The Sunbury nail mill town, after the plan of so many towns was wrecked and two men were kalled hemp or jute carpeting & per square

#### Gen. Harrison's Cabinet.

would complete his cabinet within a George, Coke, Platte, Butler, Jones, week. Matters in the cabinet making Aldrich, Hiscock and Vance. line have evidently been approaching a crisis for some time, and apparently duty were put on ramic and jute it could important action is now pending. It is all be produced in the South. not believed that any definite and formal W E Bryant, who was arrested on a offers of Cabinet places have yet been in reply, thanking Senator Sherman for 1860, were bloody and costiy. charge of having set fire to the European made to any one, but it is thought that his advice, but said the point of that hotel, in Chattanooga, on the night of understandings have been arrived at renator's observation lay in the application and Mexico, or during in which he intimated that the banking November 12th, has been trying to secure with several men, which give the Presi- tion of it. The meaning of it was to 1860-1865, the United States army was interest had joined hands to prevent a bondsman, but has failed. If he suc- dent-elect a basis upon which to finish ceeds in getting a bondsman he will im- his task of selecting his Cabinet. If it is taxation by which the pockets of the vice, and stationed largely in the Indian The meeting then adjourned to mediately be arrested on a charge of true that the men for the leading posi- Northern manufacturers were filled. He country or along the frontier. It will be o'clock for the purpose of discussing and murder. He has been held in a sum of tions have been chosen, and that the therefore asked the question; What in fair to estimate, taking out the years of perfecting the proposed plan. \$5000 on the charge of arson. He de- New York difficulty has been arranged, that case would become of Northern foreign wars with England (1812-1815), In accordance with the adjournment A drum major of Flint, Mich., hurt | nies the charge, but the officers declare | the work of filling up the smaller places | manufacturers? That reminded him of \$36,614,912.34, and with Mexico (1846- the presidents met at the Windsor hote

ately the ones Gen Harrison has been and who, when his wife said, 'John, considering: Blaine, of Maine; Proctor, of suppose you get killed, what will be-Vermont, Platt and Evarts, of New York; come of me?" replied, ' What would be-Wanamaker, of Pennsylvania; Hender- come of me?" [Laughter.] son of Missouri, Sherman of Ohio, Alger of Michigan, Spencer of Wisconsin, Allison jected, year 19, nays 20. The section and Clarkson, of Iowa, Manderson and on bagging reduces the duty from 1 1-2c bule train went through from New York. Thurston, of Nebraska, and possibly per pound to 3-4 of a cent. Information gathered from trustworthy some Indiana man, and Swift, of Califorsources leads to the belief that the range nia. Besides these there are a dozen adjourning at 5 00 p. m. crop of 1889 will reach about 3,000,000 other men like Wharton Barker, Gen boxes, the largest crop ever made in the Longstreet, Chauncey Depew, Alvin history of Florida. This in itself is suf-ficient to ensure the future of the of Georgia, Brodley of Kentucky, and doing any business the civiling and doing and doing and doing any business the civiling and doing and doing and doing and doing any business the civiling and doing and doing any business the civiling and doing and doing and doing and doing and doing and do whose chances there can be discovered tion of the Okalahoma bill. no actual strength.

#### RAILROAD NEWS.

The Japanese government has refused to grant two railway charters on the ground too many roads, which can never hope to pay expenses, are already pro-

HIGH POINT, RANDLEMAN, ASHEBORO AND SOUTHERN .- This company has let the contract for constructing the first pay the running expenses of the State. to Asheboro, N. C., a distance of 26 miles. J Elwood Wilcox, of High Point, duty on jewelry, which was agreed to, is president.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE. - J R Kenly has been appointed assistant general manager of all roads composing the Atlantic Coast Line, and assumed the duties of his office January 1st. General superintendents are to report directly to him. His headquarters will be at Wilmington,

he Very Rev John M Farley, pastor of pany having leased the railway and properties of the Georgia Pacific, and the moved to reduce the duty on calf skins After the train left Cheyenne he chewed pany, of Covington, Ky., fol Pacific will hereafter be operated by the Dishmond and Danville as leaves the control of the section was inform-Richmond and Danville as lessee thereof. ally passed over. Mr John W Johnston has been elected zen of Stone Mountain, committed fourth vice-president of the company, duty on manufactures of alabaster, am- mer was on the front of the train, and last, false drafts for \$16,000, and that supervision and direction of the exten- duty on precious stones, were all re- dashed at him at full tilt. In the dark- father's death. sion and construction of new lines of the jected. Georgia Pacific division. His office will be at Birmingham, Ala. I Y Sage bas been appointed general superintendent and engineer, in charge of operation and Lewis D. Aylett has been appointed as per cent ad valorem. Accepted. sistant treasurer, and will report to J W Hall, treasurer, Washington, D. C. James E Starke has been appointed assistant auditor, and will report to C M Crump, Washington, D. C., with offices

#### December Exports of Cotton.

at Birmingham, Ala.

The cotton exports from the United States during the month of December bill continued. Mr Hale's amendment surer. Schall is about 25 years of age, and past aggregated 868,799 bales, valued at was agreed to and fresh fish was placed was a man of good habits, but with a

## OUR LEGISLATORS.

### Senate and House Convene After the

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Holiday Recess. MONDAY -HOUSE, -The contest over the proposed change of rules abolishing the call of seats on suspension Mon- truce was declared between the friends and enemies of the Oklahoma bill to-day day, was resumed and the whole day was wasted in filibustering against the and the House proceeded with its regu measure. One-third of the Democrats, | lar business. consisting of the special friends of the Oklahoma and Union Pacific funding the conference report was agreed to lim-

Senate.-The Resolution in reference to the Panama canal was taken up priation bill was taken up and M'Adoo. and Senator Edmund's motion to con- of New Jersey, argued in favor of abol pital. The falling walls crushed in the sider the subject in secret session was ishing United States ministers abroad. buildings on Diamond street occupied by adopted. When the doors were re-open- The bill passed, however, without aged portions of the buildings occupied requested to notify the European powers tification Appropriation bill the House that the United States would disapprove adjourned. nue, and J R Weldin & Co. book sellers, of any connection of any foreign governand Rea Brothers, stock brokers, on menwith the Panama or any similar canal. On motion of Senator Allison it was de-

> TUESDAY. - HOUSE. - The proposed change of rules was again taken up and

The floor was then accorded to the committee on printing. Measures were passed for printing 38,000 copies of the Dr J L Reed, a prominent physician of report of the commissioner of education

Mr Crisp, of Georgia, called up the contested case of Smalls vs Elliott from The damage to property in Pittsburg the 7th South Carolina Congressional is considerable, but was little thought of District. No quorum voting on a motion

a bill, which was referred to Committee on Elections, to regulate Congressional

Senator Hoar offered' a resolution in regard to the evasion of sugar duties in Consideration of tariff bill resumed.

Senator Vance moved to strike out "15c. the greater part of of the magnetic iron 15 girls were killed. About the same per doz. pieces on men's collars and cuffs, ore lode near the town of Blacks, in time there was an explosion and a fire in composed of cotton," and "80c. per doz. York county, The tract is said to con- the same neighborhood, by which eight pieces on men's linen collars and cuffs," and substitute 40 per east ad valorem. Rejected, yeas 19; nays 24. No amendment was offered taxing

> Senator Jones, of Arkansas, moved to place on the free list bagging for cotton. Discussion was continued at much It looks as though Gen. Harrison length by Senators Sherman, Allison,

Senator Sherman remarked that if a

Senator Vance made a humorous speech | Black Hawk and Seminole wars, up to | The greatest importance was attached keep the South quiet under a system of almost entirely used for the Indian ser- reckless railroad construction. the case of a fellow who in a burst of 1848), \$73,141,735.12, and the civil at 2 o'clock. All the western roads rep-This list of names is given as approxim patriotism, volunteered during the war. | war (1861-1865) and reconstruction resented at the morning session were

The bill then went over, the Senate

cthers who are according to some account on the President's mind, but to day, endeavoring to force the consideraremainder is \$1,044,502,916.52.

.SENATE. - Senators Sherman, Edmunds and Morgan were appointed to confer with a House Committee on the Nicarauga Canal bill.

The Senate at 12 20 resumed consideration of the tariff bill. The woolen scale was passed over and no change made to the proposed silk schedule.

Senator Vance moved to reduce the rate on unsized printing paper from 30 to 25 per cent ad valorem. Rejected, as was also a motion to put coal on the free

Senator Brown offered an amendment increasing from 25 to 40 per cent the 37 to 4. Adjourned.

and prevented any business being done. mains of James Summer, a brakeman, dered choice selections during On motion of Sowden the House at 1:40 who had been thrown from the top of a evening.

the Senate agreed to meet at 11 a. m. longed to a theatrical company, and got hereafter.

On the train at Cheyenne, it is supposed,
Tariff bill resumed. Mr Vance from a low shed adjoining the water tank

The failure of the Keefer Mining Com

Motions by Mr Vance to reduce the ing the animal to be a wildest. Sum- that George Keefer drew, in December and is to be especially charged with the ber, etc.; on matches, and to raise the had not seen the goat until the latter the knowledge of this fact hastened his Vest moved to put grindstones on the the train. His companions, peering over

The bill makes watches taxable 25 maintenance of property and equipment, per cent ad valorem, and Mr Brown and will report to the general manager. moved to add to it gold watches at 40 per cent ad valorem. Accepted. per cent ad valorem, and Mr Brown found lying beside track. His neck had railroad has perfected arrangements for

free list-rejected.

Twelve pages having been disposed of the Senate at 5 p. m. adjourned.

FRIDAY-House.-The House spent the paymaster's office of the Chicago and Air Line. the day in filibustering. A strong effort Northeastern Railroad Company, left Chiwas made to transact business, but Mr cago, Ill. suddenly with \$11.500 of the Weaver continued to interpose dilatory company's funds and \$2,500 belonging to

\$42,579,617, against 656,987 bales in on the dutiable list at 1 1-2c a pound. December, 1887, valued at \$31,281.- The reading of the free list was con- it is thought that his expenses exceeded tinued and "osier and willow" was his salary,

carca -

### ANOTHER COMBINE.

#### RAILROAD MAGNATES' MEETING.

#### The President of the Great Trunk Lines and Leading Bankers to Stop Reckless Railroad

Building.

Some pension bills were passed and Following is a detailed account of the bills, voted with the almost solid Republiting the cost for the purchase of a site action taken by the bankers and presidents of railroad lines at their meetir J Pierrepont Morgan's office, New York The Diplomatic and Consular appro-City, on Thursday morning. The meeting lasted about three hours and there were present at it, J Pierrepont Morgan and J Hood Wright, representing Drexel Morgan & Co, and J S Morgan & Co Charles D Dickey and John Crosby Pending the consideration of the For-Brown, for Brown & Co, and Brown Ship y; Colonel O W Peabody and George Magoun, for Kideer, Peabody & Co, SENATE. - Consideration of tariff bill and Baring, Brothers & Co. W B Strong resumed. A few general amendments president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company; CE Perkins, president of the Chicago, Burlington and The Senate proceeded to executive Quincy; K K Cable, president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Jaj Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad; Charles T Adams, president of the Union Pacific; Marvin Rugbitt, Chicago and Northwestern; A B Stickney, Chicago, St Paul and Kansas City; O F Which Threatens to Put All Other Appley, Wabash and Western C J Paine, director of the Chicago, Burlington an CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 15 .- Special Quincy; M L Sykes, vice-president C.N The situation as to trusts seems about to and W : F S Bond, vice-president, Poter be reversed in South Carolina. For over Geedes and W T Dickey, directors of a year the farmers in various portions of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul the State have been engaged in organiz-George J Gould, vice-president Missouri ing into societies called the Farmers' Alliance. Not much attention has been dent St Louis and Santa Fe railroad, and paid to this heretofore, but now that Colonel John T McCord, counsel, reprethe time has arrived for laying in farm

senting bankers. zers, it begins to look like the farmers Chaun , at Depen, president New York have them elves organized into a sort of Central and Hudson River railroad; George B Roberts, Pennsylvania Railroad company; John King, New York, Lake tilizer in bulk from the manufacturers. Lackawana and Western; Charles Eric and Western, Sam Sloan, Delaware, most of which are in this city, Balti- Mayer, Baltimore and Ohio railroad, more and Wilmington, Del. In other E P Wilbur, Lehigh Valley railroad

counties they have decided to dispense The committee of three appoint with the use of commercial fertilizers the last meeting to perfect a plan altogether, using home-made manures. commerce commission, submit The effect of these combinations on the fertilizer trade is not as yet serious, but dealers and manufacturers are uneasy, and it is not improbable the cot a will

Railway associata san and ject shall be the enforcement "ig terstate law, and the establishmene. maintenance of rates. One officer of each company, the president of which is a member of the association, shall be held responsible for the strict maintenance by The amount expended in Indian wars his company of all rates and rules estab. from 1776 to June 30, 1886, can at best lished by the association, and shall not be estimated. The several Indian wars be at liberty to depart therefrom unless after 1776, including the war of 1812 in by authority, in writing, of the executhe West and Northwest, the Creek, tive board.

to an announcement made by Mr Pleric -Except when engaged in war with pont Morgan, at the close of the meeting,

(1835-1870), \$1,374,359,360.02, that represented at this meeting. The plan more than three fourths of the total exof organization was recommended for pense of the army is chargeable, directly adoption, and ordered to be engrossed or indirectly, to the Indians. (During ready for signature. A committee was our foreign wars, and the civil war as also appointed to obtain the signatures well, many of the Indian tribes were at of the various companies not represented war with us, and others were a constant at the meeting to the agreement. The danger, a large force being necessary to meeting then adjourned to meet in hold them in subjection. Ftill, expense Chicago on the call of the chairman. on this account is dropped from the

#### A STATE DINNER.

#### 419,924. Deducting \$2,514,911,907.48 for foreign wars and the civil war, the President Cleveland Entertains His Cabinetes

Two-thirds of this sum, it is estimated, The President gave a state dinner of was expended for war and other services forty-six covers to members of the Cabiincidental to the Indians, viz. : \$606, - net Thursday night, the second of the 339,277.6%, fortifications, posts, etc., winter's series of official entertainments. The White House was handsomely decorated for the occasion and the East room especially was adorned with a profusion of tropical plants and flowers. Banks of \$232,900,006 34 green concealed the mantels on the west side of the room, while the mantles on the cast side were hid in a variety of cut flowers. In the centre of the room and 696,339,277 69 at the window were masses of palms and evergreen. The dining table was ar-Total..... \$929,289,285 (2 ranged in the form of a double "T," and Or almost a thousand million dollars. looked beautiful in its garniture of choice cut flowers and a splendid cinner service, A miniature lake, with its banks Haed with evergreen and red and white roses was the principal floral decoration and LARAMIE CITY, WYOMING .- An over- was flanked at the ends by large pots of THURSDAY-HOUSE .- Mr Weaver, of land fast freight train, on the Union Pa- lovely flowers. The Marine band in owa, repeated his tactics of yesterday cific Road, brought in the mangled re- full uniform occupied the lobby and ren train by a goat while the train was at a SEXATE. - On motion of Mr Allison rate of high speed. The animal be-

#### He Stole \$46,000.

they remained in mortal terror, believ. sensational phrases. It now transpires

#### Another Branch of the 3 Ca.

The train was stopped as soon as possible The Charleston, Concinnati & Chicago and run back, and Summer's body was had been broken. A cowboy lassoed an Augusta Ga. division of their system. This read will be finished from Augusta, through Edg field Court House to Newberry, where it will connect with the North Carolina division, running from Harry D Schall, assistant cashier in Rutherfordton, N. C., to Black's, on the

> Mrs. Burnett's famous child's story, "Little Lord Fannt e.ov," is said to have netted her \$1.,000 in prolits, en addition to what she has received from the dramatization of the story.

The revised roll of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union shows 791 societies, with a meinbership of 49,362.