

PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1889.

**VOL. 1.** 

## THE NEWS.

A remarkable revival is in progress in the penitentiary at Kingston, Ont., nearly one hundred criminals baving been converted by Hunter and Crowley, the Canadian evangelests .---- Firs at Rockford, Ills., did \$20,000 stamage. ----- Whiskey and politics caused the 'murder of Joseph Gillert by William Dixon at Buffalo, N. Y .---- Two children of Jero-minh Shaw, of Haverbill, Mass., were found dead is a sand bank. ----Byron Jones, a mine viriver boss in the Luzerne region, committed suicide by throwing himself down a shaft wine hundred feet deep .---- The reorganization plan of the Cotton Oil Trust provides for the issue of \$21,000,000 common stock and \$15,000,000 preferred stock,---- A fire in J. Wise Norton's house in Wheelinz, W. Va., destroyed hundreds of land documents. which will cause great inconvenience to property owners in West Virginia.---- Thos. Garrett, a merchant of Greensboro, N. C., committed suicide on a railroad train .----Dr. Mary Weeks Barnett, of Chicago, has sued Frances E. Willard for \$50,000 damages for circulating defamatory statements about her. ---- The steamer Fara lay is laying the new Western Union cables from Coney island to Canso, N. S .---- The failure of the Labrador fishery and destitution of the fish-'ermen are attributed principally to inroads of American and French fishermen, who u ed trap-nets and other engines for the wholesale destruction of fish.

The stone combine in the West is trying to get possession of the quarries at Joliet, Ill. The trust h is a capital of \$2,000,000.-Fire nt Rock Rapids, In , destroyed a number of buildings. Losses \$33,000. --- Several valuable horses peris led in a fire on E. H. Douglass' Grand View Stul Farm, near Franklin, Tenu.-A Cunadian smuggler, who had been converted under Moody, sent the avangelist a check for \$2,500, to be turned over to the government as restitution --- George Seidoro's binding works and the Allentown Pin Works, at Allentown, Pa., wered stroyed by fire. Loss \$10,000; no insurance. --- In a quarrel among farmers in Camden county, Mo., Elward Hurst and W. B. Green were killed. --- The body of Charles J. Reed, formerly a prominent politician of New York, was found in the Missouri river near Indapendence, Mo. Drink had wrecked his life. ---- Extensive real estate swindles have been uscovered in Minnesota and Indiana.----The Anarchists of St. Louis have issued a revo utionary address to workingmen to attend a memorial meeting commemorating the hanging of their Chicago brethren.-President Harrison, by touching the telegraph instrument in the White House, opened that Southarn Exposition at Montgomery, Ala. ----Eight persons in a street car narrow,y escape I being dashed to death through a cureless driver not checking his horses near bridge draw, in Calcago. --- The village of Luther, Mich., was nearly destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,00). --- Mrs. Hiram Wilford, of Ramsey, Ill., was bucued to dea h by a coal oil mmp explosion ---- Charles Boker, aged thirteen years, of Treaton, Tenn., was accidentally shot and killed by a companion while bird shooting .---- An electric light current did more damage in New York city, roasting a horse and injuring the driver and a police sergeant .---- Edwin Cooper, town treasurer of Greenfield, Wis., killed his other in a quirrel at the breakfast tible. The montilers' strike in Pittsburg has been settled in favor of the men. ---- The election contest in Montana has been settled in favor of the Republicans, who will control the legislature. -By the explosion of the botler of a fishing steamer off Lawis, Dal., the engineer and fireman were scalded .----Five men were burned to death by molten instal in the Colebrook furnace, at Lebanon, Pa .---- The South A nerican visitors were given a warm welcome at the old mansion at Ashland, Ky., which was the home of Henry Clay .---- Four ranchmen perished in the reo nt blizzard in Western Colorado, being caught in the storm while driving cattle to wards Texas .---- Joseph Smith murdered Hattie Lee, his cousin, to whom he was engaged to be marriel, at Streator, an I then committed suicide .---- Haggel Westbrooz, a farmer of Kent county, Mich., while insane from financial troubles, murdered his wife and three daughters and committed suidide Heavy rains and snows in the Western States ---- Workmen found three skeletons under a house at Poola, Kansas, and each skull bore the traces of having been crushed in by a heavy blow. ---- Two hundred miners at Odin, I.L. went on strike for higher wages and cheaper supplies ---- Now the authorities at D illas, Texas, think they have captured the murderer Tascott .---- A bunco steerer, who tried his game on a New York newspaper reporter, soon tound himself in jail .---- Charles J. Carison, son of the owner of the cottage in which Dr. Cronin was murdered, also identified in court Martin Bu, ke as the man Williams who rented the cottage .---- Earthquake shocks were felt in Missouri and Illinois.----Congressman John M. Wiley, of New York, was robbed of \$700 by a bell boy at a hotel in Buffato, N. Y .--- Josiah Fritz, during the Prohibition campaign in New Jersey, sold his inn near Belvidere, and the defeat of the amendment so prayed upon his mind that he hanged himself .---- President Harrison has issued proclamations admitting North and South Dakota as states --- Mate Frank Maxon, and four of the crew of the water odged schooser Jennie Rosaline, from Savanah for Providence, were rescued by the schooner Flora Rogers and taken to Charleston .--- Mrs. Jennie Gutenberg, ot Brooklyn, is under arrest as a witness in o peculiar case of the suicide of an Austrian Jew, who leaves a letter stating that the woman told him her husband had disappeared with money ha had entrusted to his care, and advised him to commit suicide .---- The village of Copenhag-manear Watertown, N. Y. was swept by fire. Loss \$25,000 ---- Sher.ff Reynolds and two assistants of Florence, Arizona, while taking eight Apache Indiana to prison, were murdered by their prisoners

MR. RUSK'S FIRST REPORT

A Review of Our Agricultural Industries.

A Number of Recommendations by the Secretary-The Inspection of Meat-The Sheep and Wool In-

dustry. The annual report of the Secretary of Agricultural. The Secretary makes the usual references to the work of the several scientific and other divisions in his department, and in addition he deals at length with certain plains for the thorough reorganization of the Department of Agricultural, and suggests several new features in the interest of the development of agriculture. The report calls attention to the fact that the first efforts toward a reorgan zation were hampered cause o surprising fact that the appropriations for the current year were made en-tirely upon the basis of the organization, no account being taken of the entire change in the status of the department. The Secretary insists upon the necessity for the relief from this embarrassment, and for ed-quate appro-priations to enable him to meet what he believes to be the oblig tions of the department to the country. The Secretary anticipates a portion of his plan of reorganization in the estimates for the forthcoming fiscal year. He says that the aggregate sum asked for in his estim .tes must not be measured by what is past, but by what a great agricultural c. untry should do towards "sustaining, protecing and promoting a calling which lies at the foundation of its prosperity and power." A striking contrast is drawn between this amount and the appropriations for agriculture made by those countries which the report says "are the most active competitors of American farmers in the world's market." A comparison shows that Great Britain ap-propriat s for griculture, \$1,500,000: Germany, \$2,850,000; Braz I, \$20,000,000 for agriculture and mines; France, \$8,000,000 and

Austria more than \$4 000,000, The Secretary finds that the provision for an assistant secretary in the new law was a wise one, and he has utilized this, he says, by taking advantage of the President's choice inselecting a gentleman, "combining a knowledge of scientific agriculture with trained executive ability," to divide the Department into two graid divisions, one embracing administrative and executive work, the other purely scientific work. Many localities in the United States, espo-

cially in the North and on the Pacific coast, are known to be specially suitable to the pro-duction of a sugar beet rich in saccharine The interest in this su ject developed by the success.ul experiments in Califormia will be met by the publication during the coming winter o, a full report on the beet sugar industry in the United States.

The Botanical Department is to be specially occupied in an effort to solve the problem of increasing the forage yield on th. 330,000,000 acres of the arid region outside of possible irrigation by promoting the productiveness of the grasses now growing there. To aid in this work, and in procuring a productive grassfor the Southern States, the department proposes to undertake experimental work specially devoted to this subject.

The report urges the duty of the government to assume a more definate superv.sion of such forest areas as are still owned by it, and as occupy a position of importance in the regulation of water flow and of other climatic conditions, and emphasizes the importance of the relations which the forests bear to the problem of irrigation in the arid lands and of their immeuse annual product.

must be energetically and judiciously di-rected to aid the farmer by supplying such an application of science to agriculture as will enable him, rapidly growing in intelligence and self help as Le is, to increase the yield of every tillable acre fifty per cent, and to greatly increase the area of tillable lands. The report concludes with this earness exhortation: "The great nations of Europe strain every nerve to make sciences the handmaid of wir; let it be the glory of the American people to make science the bandmaid of agriculture,'

## DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

A 6-year old d ughter of Mrs. Sullivan was choked to death by swollowing a toy balloon in Cincinnati.

Simon Barney, engineer, and James Moy-les, fireman, were killed by the bursting of a mine boiler at Archibald, Penna.

A large brick dwelling in course of erection in Passic City, New Jerrey, tumbled down, nrying 16 workmen. All were injured.

One of the large pulp grinders in the paper plant near Appleton, Wisconsin, burst, and killed Frank Clark, Superintendent of the works,

Secretary Proctor has granted the suffering settlers in North Dakota, near Fort Totten military reservation, permission to se cure wood from the reservation.

The boiler of a steam thresher exploded near Gratton, Dakota, killing Isreal Sneppard, the owner. The engineer, fireman and another man were dingerously wounded.

William Kennedy, of Catas suqua, Penna. was drowned while attempting to cross the Lonigh river in a boat to the Thomas Company's iron works. The boat was swapt over dam.

A coal train on the Illinois and Indiana Southern R and was diched near Sullivan, Indiana, by a broken rail. Eagmeer W. Evans was killed, and an unknown tramp was tatally hurt.

A passenger train and freight train on the Norrolk and Western Railroad collided near Liberty Station, Virginia. Two train men were killed and two injured. Both engines and five cars were wrecked.

Government engineers arrived at Johns town, Pa., to ascertain the cost of widening and deepening the channels of the streams passing tarough that city, and to erect temporary bridges over the same.

While Mrs. J. Ellis was out driving in Den ver, Colorado, tue team ran away and col-lided with a cable cir. She was thrown completely over the car, landing on her head on the track on the other side. She was fatally injured.

Two west-bound freight trains on the Erie Railroad were wrecked near Ociaville, New York, Both tracks were blocked. The wreck caught firs, cutting off telegraphic commu-nication. Samuel Sloat, of Middleton, was killed, and several others were injured.

A freight train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad ran into toe limited express near Beaver Falls, Pa. A brakeman named R seters was killed and Ea gineer Douguerty and Fireman Carr were badly injured. Some of the passengers received slight injuries.

One of the boilers of the Bellaure blast furnace, at Bill are, Ouio, exploded, causing mand at agents' hands for Spring delivery, and prices generally firm. Woolens are in damage to the mill and adjoining buildings estimated at \$3.0,000. Two other boiler cracked, the bollst-room was wrecked and one end of the nail factory was demolisied. A portable boiler on a farm near Hamlet Indiana, burst, killing Adam Mano and severely scalding five others.

## SOUTHERN ITEMS; INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED

## FROM MANY SOURCES. -An immense new flouring mill is being constructed in Huntington, W. Va.

-D. Williamson, of Indianapelis, pur-chased a curly walnut log from a Legan county, W. Va., man for \$3,000.

-Roanoke, Va., has ten miles of street railway in operation at present, and eight more miles will be added in a few mouths. -Patrick Healy, thirteen years of age, while trying to jump on a B & O. freight train at Piedmont, W. Va., slipped and had his leg cut off by the wheels.

-T. J. Parson's saw and grist mill, near St. Clem nt's Bay, in St. Mary's county, Md., and the finest mill property in the county, was destroyed by fire. No insurance.

-Mark Crump, son of W. O. Crump, a leading jeweler of Trenton, Tenn, while bird hunting, fired at a bivy of birds and blew out the brai sof his companion, Charley Barker. The boys were about 12 years old -Atadance at Valley Mills, W. Va., Frank Seisk and Kirk Padget engaged in a row about a girl, and Seisk fractured Padget's skull with a polter. The wounded man will likely dia

-Two men named Love and Gallihowe living a few miles from Abingdon, Va., be-came involves in a difficulty, which resulted in Lobe's shooting Gallihows through the body.

-Hon. G. F. Weller, member of the legisinture from Morgan county, W. Va., while felong a tree sustained a fracture of one of bis legs. The injury will confine him to his bed for several weeks.

-A hinry Washington Monument Associa tion was formed at Frederickburg, Va., composed of ladies, in response to the one tormed in Boston, Mass., and communicated to the mayor of Fredericksburg.

-The Charlottesville, Va., Industrial and Land Improvement Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent. and has a surplus besides. The company has only been in existence six months.

-A three-year-old daughter of Filmer-Wilson, of Western, W. Va, was acciden-tally killed by her father. He was cleaning his gun, when the weapon was discharged, the child receiving the contents.

-A man named Whitmore was struck by a Shenandoah Valley train and instantiy killed. The accident occurred near Natural Bridge, Va. He att impled to cross the track in front of the approaching train.

-.... Australian seaman named Gallinach, fell from the mainmast bead of the British steamship St. Asopn, lying at the wharf at Noriolk, Va., and received injuries from which ho died, having crushel his skull.

-The representatives of Northern capitalists have taken leases on several farms near Chr.stiansburg, Montgomery county, Va., with the expectation that developments will suow the presence of iron ore in large quan tities.

walked over in the darkness from the end of German street, which ends at the edge of the bluff.

-A terrible thun ler storm passed over Danville, Va., accompanied by a phenomenal downpour of rain, in the nature of a water spout, flooding streets and cellers. This was followed by a cold snap, the thermometer droj ping to forty degrees -A fire at Weston, W. Va., destroyed an entire square in the business part of the town. Nine families were made homel ss and say eral business firms turned out. The total loss on buildings and stock will reach \$40, 000, with only \$1,000 insurance. -A twelve-year-old son of Jonathan Frailey was killed in a terrible manner at Catoctin Furn.ces, Frederick county, Md. Ho was thrown in front of a train of four empty ore cars that were bein ; hauled to the mines by mules, and was crushed, dying in a few hours His limbs were severed from his body.

### CABLE SPARKS.

NO. 28.

M. Tschernischewski died at Saratoff. The dock laborers of Anwerp are on a strike.

Members of the Parnellite party have collected £20,000 in Australia to advance the Irish cause.

The German man-of-war Kaiser, with Emperor William of Germany on board, left the Pirmus for Constantinople.

The total number of women and girls killed in Templeton's carpet factory, Glasgow, by the fall of the roof is thirty.

Twenty persons were killed and injured by an explosion at a dynamite depot at Fried-richsbustte, near Beuthen, Silesia.

Dr. Schweinfurth, the African traveler, expects Emin Pasha and Stanley, the explorer will soon arrive at Mpwapa. The river Powe and its tributaries have

overflowed their banks." A portion of the city of Verona, on the Adige, is flooded.

At Mpwapa, Capt. Wissman met messa from Stanley, the explorer, who will likely reach that place about the middle of November.

The Swiss government has prohibited the holding of meetings by the Salvation Army and has closed the halls occupied by the Salvationists.

During a debits in the Reichstag, on the budget, Herr Von Benningsen said Germany would stake everything to enable her to wage a possible war victoriously.

Herr von Maltsahn, secretary of state for the imperial treasury of Germany, has been found incompetent for the post he occupies and will withdraw from office

The wall of an unfinished building fell upon a carpet factory at Giasgow, and fifty women and girls were buried in the ruins, forty of whom were killed.

Minister Phelps writes to Mayor Grant, of New York, favoring the World's Fair at New York rather than at Washington, the seat of the government he represents.

The strikes in the Mons district of Belgium now number eight thousand. In a manifesto issued by them the owners of the coal mines fuse to grant the demands of the strikers.

The F.garo, of Paris, says the marriage which had been arraigned between Prince Murat and Miss Caldwell has been abandoned, and that the lady will sail for New York.

The visit of the Prince of Wales to Egypt is considered in France as an effort on the part of England to increas + her prestige on the Nile and to reaffirm his right of a protectorate over Egypt.

Bishop Virtue, of Portsmouth. Eng., will represent his country at the celebration in Baitimore of the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States.

The Czar has refused to recognize Prince Ferdinand as a ruler of Bulgaria, and will not accept any form of settlement of the Bulgarian question which excludes Russia's claum to the right to select the head of the new government

The Spanish budget show that the revenue of the government is \$83,000,000 pesates, slightly exceeding the expenditures. The slightly exceeding the expenditures. The government will raise the tariff on flour and ops to effect the conversion of redeemal bonds.

Lord Salisbury, the English premier, has declaration of a German protectorate over a portion of the east coast of Africa, main taining that the British East Africa Company has acquired rights over the territory A Russian newspaper states that Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, and M. Stambouloff, who is acting as regent of that country dur-ing the absence of the Prince, disposed of national property and mortgaged the bulgarian railroads in order to secure the recent loan.

#### Moderate Checks in the Movement of Merchandise and Some Money Stringency-Rumors of Railroad Deals Favor Stockholders. Spicial telegrams to Bradstreet's point to

further moderate checks in the movement of general merchandise from first to second hands, but the bulk of interior jobbers' needs are thought to have been filled. Even now the volume of general trade is in excess of that of one year ago, total of October's clearings at fifty cities being the largest on record for one month.

TRADE'S INDICATOR.

Features of the Business Sit-

uation Reviewed.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Boston, Puiladelphia and New York each report moderate decline in the distribution in some lines. The drouth in Louisiana has hurt the sugar, and unfavorable weather in N. braska. Iowa, Kansas and Missouri has some eff et upon interior trade. The mild fluctuations in the Chicago hog product market dil not prevail here, pork leaving off steady and lard only 71/2 points down. At Western centers hogs closs lower, but cattle are steally for better grades. Iteduced calls for steam tonnage for the Black Sea and Mediterraue in trade, especia ly for iron ore, as cat1s1 from Loudon, resulted in weakness in tonnage rates, which shows itself here. At New York funds are in short 'supply and the call loan market is feverish. This is due in part to November distursements, and

is regarded as temporary. Prices of leading c-reals have advanced, wheat being up 1-1%c., Indian corn, 202%c.

and oats, 344% . W ceat receipts at primary markets are over but holders are firmer, and

ocean steam freights weaker. The gain in price is in the face of decreased exports and

renewed buying by London of Russian fu-tures. Lighter interior and forward move-

ment of corn, but better home and foreign

demand stimulated prices, while oats sym-pathizid. Wheat flour did not change much

The exports of wheat (and flour as wheat)

th s week ag regate \$1,593,352 bushels, against 3,197,460 bushels last week, and

1.342,814 bushels of the like week last year.

Total exports, July 1 to date, one third of

the current cereal year, are 34,234,455 bush-els, against 40,240,000 bushels in the like foar

months of 1885. Foreign shipments are de-clining sharply, as they did one year ago at

R .w sugar shows signs of weakness again

on pressure to sell, and refined has gone off

housers. Others do not. Confee options have

declined about 35140 points on improved

Brazilian crop reports. In distributing chan-

nels the movement is light at irregular prices. Teas, for good qualities, are quite steady in price. Inferior grades have sold off some. Movement of Louisiana rice is sluggish and prices are weak.

Irade with dry goods jobbers at New York

and Boston is quiet, but compares well with

last year. Cotton goods are in active de-

in price.

this time.

ths

### THE SEED DIVISION

has received the Secretary's special attention, and he announces some changes in the manner of purchasing seeds, and his determination to closely observe the products of other countries in order that the seeds of such are found to possess singular excellence may be secured and experimented with in this country. The employment of a competent expert is also contemplated, one who can efficiently perform the inspection and nomenciature of careals. A supply of five varieties of Mediterranean wheat, and a so of B-rmuda grass seed have been ordered from Europe, the latter being specially deguid tor the Southern stat.s.

### MEAT INSPECTION.

The language used by the Secretary in regard to a national meat inspection law is pointed and vigorous. The necessity for inpection at time of slaughter is: first, to enab e the authorities to promptly locate any cattle disease centers, and secondly, to avoid the anomaly of leaving the inspection of our meat products to the officials of other countries, thus giving foreign governments some show of reason for the claim that they have Letter opportunities for learning of disease among American cattle than are enjoyed by our own government. He accordingly advocates "such an amendment to the law under which the bureau is at present organized, as will provide for such official national inspection as shall guarantee the litness of our meat products for focd consumption under the seal of the United States government.

Authority and means are also desired to enable the department to exercise a close supervision of the economic side of the cattle markets, the characteristics of stock commanuing the highest price, variations as to age, weight and quality, and all facts bear-ing upon the cattie industry, which will enable the bureau to supply to farmers such information as it is impossible for them to obtain for themselves.

#### WOOL AND SHEEP.

The sheep and wool industry receives special consideration in the report. The growth of the mution interest is referred to as one to be greatly encouraged. As to wool grow-ing, the reduction of the tariff in 1853 is earnestly deplored. To it is attributed the great reduction in the number of sheep, which has since then fallen off by abou seven million head, while the importation of wool has increased from 78,350,051 pounds in 1884, to 126,487,729 pounds the past year. "On behalf of this industry," says the retary, "I recommend these facts to you. and should they be submitted to Congreask for them intelligent and careful consi i eration."

In conclusion the report submits figures showing the importance of agriculture, which produces an annual yield of nearly four thousand million dollar-, employing on the five million farms ten mil ion persons, representing a population of thirty million prople while the value of live stock alone is esti mated at \$2,507,000,000, That agriculture underlies all other industries, it alone making our vast commerce possible and rend r ing the product of our mines valuable, as signs to it the first place on considering the well-being and prosperity of our country. Refering to agricultural depression, the report does not undertake the delicate duty of our legislators in diagnosing its causes and analyzing proposed panacess, but the right of the farmer to the fullest enjoyment compath le with the right of his fellow-citizens, of the benefit of the protective system, earnestly insisted upon. "For all such ar 68 aš our own soil ein produce, the far mer justly esks the protection which will him all the benefits of our hom marset. The Department of Agriculture is another of those agencies already in existence, which

## ENGULFED IN MOLTON IRON.

Six Men Roasted Alive by a Bursting Furnace.

An appalling accident occurred at Cole br.ok Furuace No. 1, at Lebanon, Penna. by which six men were roasted to death and two others so burned that they will probably die. It was almost exactly like the accident which happened a tew weeks ago at the Eigar Thompson Stell Works, when Cap-Jones lost his lite, but was much more leadly.

The furnace began to work badly, considerable slig escaping, and at 5 P. M. a gang of men were clearing up the debris around the bottom of the stack. Suddenly the furnace burst open and the iron and slag, melted by the white heat until they flowed like water, burst forth and enguifed the workers with a terrib e rour and the flumes leaped 100 feet high to the furnace head. The avaian the of liquid fire flew in all directions, thirty feet in the air and its spread was accompanied by a series of detonations that succe the earth.

Six men were instantly killed, four leave wives and children. John Snyder, foreman. and another workman, were working at the top of the stack, and escaped with slight burns by jumping on the roof of the stock house.

As soon as possible, streams were turned upon the moulton iron and the burning buildg, and a large force of men Legan to clear the debris to recover the bodies. The way first body found had no semblance of a human being. The I gs and arms were burn d off and the trunk looke | like a piece of char-It is believed that the bodies of three of the men have been entirely consumed. All the killed were Americans and have families.

The furnace was owned by Robert H. Col-man, the Cornwall millionaire, and was consi lered one of the best in the country.

### STARVING INDIANS.

Destitution on the Wind River Reservation, Wyoming.

The 2000 Indians occupying the Wind River reservation, just South of the Yellowstone National Park, are actually in want and many will die of starvation before Spring, Their beef rations is but three-fourths of a pound per head as against a pound and a half issued to each Sioux.

Then these Indians receive their meat on the hoof in the Fall, subject to sbrinkage, which is often 50 per cent. The tribes on the re-ervation a year ago agreed to waive sugar and coff so rations if the issue of beef and flour was increased, but the only portion of th deal consummated was the withdrawal of sugar and coffee. Their aliotment of flour . insufficient and the contractors delay its delivery

At the Wind River Agency are remnants of the great Ind on tribes, the Shoshones and Arapahoes. They have agricultural imple ments and hor es, and many would farm, but they can not run irrigating ditch s and nave no money to buy sed. This year a number cultivated small tracts, but defective ditches and an early front caused the loss of their crops. Even now the Indians are reduced to desperate straits. The game has left the country and they eat diseased carcasses and domestic animals

But for the influence of Chief Washakie, but for the init since of Chief Washekio, of the Shoshones, raids upon range cattle would be frequent. Governor Warren has verified the facts by a visit to the agency, and will place them before the Interior Do-pariment in a supplemental report.

egun to movent a slight advance Interior woolen markets are active and higher. At the seaboard manufacturers are showing a slight renewed interest. The outlook woolen goods is unchanged.

light demand. Heavy-weight goods have

The business tanares during the last seven days number, for the United States 229, and for Cauada 31, or a total of 261, as compared with a total of 225 last week Land 223 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week last year the figures were representing 213 in the United States anu 32 in Canada.

### ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Frince Bismarck is troubled with insomnia He has tried an orris root pillow, but is still wakeful

Secretary Rusk has developed a great fondness for chrysanthemums. He always wears one now in his buttonhole.

F. E. Spinner, formerly United States reasurer, is now 85 years old. He is living n Mohawk, N. Y., his native place. Dr. Dwight L. Moody is said to have pro

you ided in a recent sermon the dogma that notody who plays progressive eachre can hops to go to Heaven. Sir Julian Goldschmidt, the well-known London member of Parliament, was hand-somely entertained by the New York He-

rows, at Delmonico's. President Harrison seldom attends the theatre. He is not nearly as fond of the drama as Ex President Cleveland, who has

secome a confirmed "first-nighter." Mrs. Lou'se Chandler Moulton has been

visiting Lady Ashburton at her country home in Scolland, and her pen cannot do justice to the beauty of the place or to the charm of her hostess.

The German Emperor's style of after-dinner oratory is precisely modeled on that of a commander in the field. He calls his sentences out in a series of short, sharp shocks, as if they were so many words of command.

Admiral Kimberly, in command of the Pacific Squairon, has been in service forty years. He is now on his way to San Fransisco, and will be succeeded by Comn Brown, commander of the Norfolk Navy-Yard.

President Carnot of France is an enthusiastic Shakespearian scholar. He has piles of manuscript containing his notes on the Sbakespearian plays, and he has translated in-to French "Macbeth,""Romeo and Juliet" and "A Winter's Tale." Carnot is not a Bacon-ian, but is willing to acknowledge that Shakespeare was a magnificent plagiarist.

Cainese women are entering the field of reform. Some of the most prominent women "Flowery Kingdom" have formed a in the society to prevent the handaging of the pedal extremities. It is appropriately termed the 'Society of the Heavenly Foot,"

Sir Lepel Griffin, who wrote a book denunciatory of the United States, has given up his position in India, and has decided to go into English politics. Next month he is to marry Miss Marie Leupold, who he re-cently met at Homburg. She is the daughter of a merchant of Naples, and is related to the Canon of Winchester.

Word has been sent around to the London dailies asking them not to print any reports their correspondent at Athens might wire about the Prince of Wales' health. The pipers all obeyed the suggestion. A medi-cal report received in London says that the effects of Bright's disease are beginning to be obvious, and the re-ult of his voyage to Egypt will be watched for with deep anxiety. Probably the largest returns, everything considered, that comes to writers are those considered, that comes to writers are these which are received in Royalties for text-hooks for scholls. The late Prof. Elias Loonis, of Yale, was supposed to be a com-paratively poor man, yet, his estate, on pro-tate the other day, revealed weilth that is pretty near \$500,000. This represents the sturns he received in regulies for his text-

-James Hawthorne, a blacksmith of Nortoik, Va., about seventy years of age, while returning to his home riding on a street car. slipped and fell under the car. His head way cut in several places, and various other injuries inflicted, trom the effects of which he died soon afterwards.

-A bad wreck occurred near Pulaski, Va. caused by the failing of an insecurely fastened car-door. A general smash-up ensued, and seventy-five cattle were killed or badly in-The company purchased the whole jured. herd at market prices, disposing of them as best they could. The loss to the company is very heavy.

-The two tanks for the Jackson well at Mannington, W. Va., have been placed in position, and as soon as the five plugs are drilled out its true capacity will be known. A leak in one of the plugs caused a stream of oil to be thrown one hundred feet higher than the derrick.

The site of the old Athenzeum it Wheeling, W Va., has been sold, and the purch set s to erect a magnificent music hall on propos Before it was burned, in 1868, the Athr aum was one of the finest theat was in the West, it was built in the fiftles, and Maggie Mitchell opened it. During the war it was used as a barracks for Contederate prisoners.

-Logan county, W. Va., has an area of hundred square miles, with one eight of three hundre i. There is only one church building in the county, and that was erested by a private individual. The nearest railroad station to the county seat is fifty-five miles

and goods are taken in push boats to the county, there being no roads. Dense forests covers this hilly country, but the hills are full of veins of coal, varying in thickness from tour to twenty-one feet.

### THE BLIZZARDS BEGIN.

#### Railroads Blockaded by Snow in Nebraska-Cattle Perishing.

A heavy snow storm played have with the railway telegraph wires and the overland trains generally in Nebraska. The fall of snow is about six inches, as reported from several towns in Western Nebraska, while in Wyoming a blizzard is prevailing, and it is feared that a blockade will compel the suspersion of trains. Telegraph wires on the Burlington are broken at several points west

of Omaha. The trains on the Elkhorn Branch weredelayed more or less, owing to the heavy fall of snow in the territory traversed by that road. The snow is reported to have fai-lon as far West as V. I mine, and at the latter point it is reported that the mercury is rapidly failing, and a cold wave prevails. DENVER, COL. - The snow storm, which has

been raging forty-eight hours, has abated. All trains are delayed and to egraphic com-

munication with all eastern points destroyed. Three hundred miles east of h re over fifteen miles of telegraph lines have been completely wrecked, while in Colorado the damage to truit and shade trees is cousiderable. Meports from the south say that the storm has drifted thousands of calls and horses of their range into the southeast, and that hundreds of the eak animals have perished in the bligased

# A DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

The President's Proclamation Sets Apart Thursday, November 28.

The following proc.amation, setting apart Thursday, November 28th, as a day of national thanksgiving.

By the President of the United States: A PROCLAMATION.

A highly favored people, mindful of their dependence on the bounty of Divine Providence, should seek fitting occasion to testify gratitude and ascribe praise to Him who the author of their many blessings. It be hooves us, then, to look back with thankful hearts over the past year, and bless God for His infinite mercy in vonchsating to our land enduring peace, to our people freedom from pestilence and famine, to our husbandm abundant harvests and to them that labor a

recompense of their toil. Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, do earnestly recommend Thursday, the 28th lay of this present month of November, be set apart as a day as national thanksgiving and prayer, and that the people of our coun try, ceasing from the cares and labors of their working day, shal assemble in their respective places of worship and give thanks o God, who has prospered us on our way and made our paths the paths of peace; be-seeching Him to bless the day to our present and future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each reunited home circle

as for the nation at large. In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United states to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and fourteentb.

(Signed) By the President, BENJ. HARRISON.

JAMES G. BLAINE,

Secretary of State.

### MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extrs, \$4.63 a\$4.85. Wheat-Southern Fultz, 8448414; Corn-Southern White, 42a4214 ets, Yeliow 40n41cta. Oats-Southern and Pennsylvania 25a29%cts.: Rye-Maryland & Pennsylvania 54a55cts.; Hay-Maryland and Pennsylvania 1250a\$13.00;Straw-Wheet,7.00a\$8.00;Butter, Bastern Creamery, 19a25c., near-by receipts 9a17cts; Cheese — Eastern Fancy Cream. 1014 alli cts.,-Western, 10al0; cts; Eggs-25 a24; Tobacco Leaf-Inferior, 1a\$2.00, Good Common, 3 00a \$4 00, Middling, \$5a7.00 Good to fine red,8a\$9; Fancy, 10a\$13.

NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Common to fair extra, \$3, 10a\$5.15; Wheat-Nol White \$312 a831/; Rve—State.511/a531/; Corn—Southern Yellow.383/a391/; Oata-White, State251/a26 ets.; Butter-State.12a.3 ets.; Cheese-State,

81/a101/2 cts.; Eggs-21a22 cts. PHILADELPHIA - Flour - Pennsylvania fancy, 4.25a4.75: Wheat-Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 801/a81; Rve-Pennsylvania 55556cts: Corn-Southers: Yellow, 40a41 jets. Oats-281 a20 cts.; Butter-State, 10a20 cts.; Choess-N. Y. Factory, 9a9); cts. | Egg=-State, 24);a25 cts. CATTLE

BALTIMORE-Heef, 4 0044 15; Sheep-\$3 00 a4 50, Hogs-\$4 25a4 40 NEW YORK-Beet-\$5 00a6 00; Eheep-\$5 70

a5 25; Hogs-\$4,20a4 65. East Linnery-Beat-\$4 40a4 20; Shasp-\$6 60a4 60; Hogs-\$4 50a4 40