Registered at the Post Office in Sa-Georgia Press Association.

The meeting of the Association will be held in Atlanta on Wednesday, the 12th inst instead of the 6th, as heretofor

Tickets over the Central and South western Railroads will be issued, through the courtesy of these companies, on ap plication to the President of the Asso J. H. ESTILL, President.

Georgia Affairs.

hing rare" in the bales of native hay for sale

of the Macon Telegraph, died Tuesday, volun-arily stating in his last moments that he had

xperienced a change of heart. Hon. A. H. H. Dawson, well known in Geol the South, preached in Rome Sunday

lma, Rome and Dalton Road the other day. The Atlanta papers are now engaged in the

stablished at Jesup.

Director General A. T. Goshorn, of the Phil elphia Centennial, is in Atlanta visiting the

has retired, and Col Fielder, of Cuthbert

A horse ran away with a buggy in Augusta esday, smashing the vehicle and causing other horse to jerk a street car off the track. An old negro man at Union Depot, Augusta,

Fost Appeal: "Several hundred emthe Williamantic Lin n Company morning. Among them are two or red girls. These skillful employes machinery of the Williamantic exprounds, and will contribute very to the interest of the Exposition." The Recorder: "We are pleased to lere has been, and continues to be, y active demand for small graining, in this city and county. There to actually known, more certain of cotton as a commercial stable, and its

South.

"We stand in the shadow of a great calamity. The dest of President Garfield has affected no portion of the country more deeply than the South. It has aroused among us every sentiment of chivalry and loyalty. Let us all see that the reunion caused by his death may never perish from among us."

the platform was filled with many distinguished men, and the leading papers of the country were represented.

It will be ten days before the Exposition can be put in full running order, although the main building will be all right in about a week. ORIGIN, PROGRESS, SCOPE AND AIMS.



Mucmina

MARVIN CAGED.

to a sudden and rather unexpected term

that the prisoner had made him in denounc-ing some of his (counsel's) friends. He had befriended the accused without any regard

ner.
In delivering the sentence the Judge said

peniten lary late this afternoon, and is now lothed in the convict garb and occupying a

SAVANNAH, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1881. J. H. ESTILL, PROPRIETOR.

THE SOUTH'S GREAT FAIR. FORMAL OPENING OF THE EX-POSITION.

A Gala Day in Atlanta-Brilliant Ceremonies - Eloquent Speeches-Origin, Scope and Aims of the En-

ATLANTA, GA., October 5 -The forma pening of the International Cotton Expoltion took place to day in the presence of fully ten thousand people. The day was beautiful, and a condering breeze blew steadily. The crowd as large as had been a period, but everything proceeded with harmony and dispersion of the condering the conder patch despite the state of unreadiness of

The pavillon was completely filled, as well as the space in front of the speaker's stand. The Fifth United States Artillery and the Gate City Guard were drawn up in front of the stand, contrasting well with the heart and decreases. beauty and elegance that filled the wilton in the background. On the eakers' stand were Director General Kim-

speakers' stand were Director General Kimball, Governor Colquitt, Bishop Elliott, of Texas, ex Governor Vance, of North Carolina, Senator Voorhees, and others.

The gates of the Exposition were opened to the public at 9 a.m. A special entrance was provided for the admission of persons holding complimentary letters of invitation to the opening exercises. These letters admitted holder and ladder, and needed only to be shown to the gate keeper and retained by owner.

The selected locality for the opening exercises was the area between the railroad building and grand stand at the west end of the ground, where suitable platforms for speakers and reserved seats for the guests of the Exposition and for the music and chorus participating in the exercises were provided. The matter of preserving order was in charge of detachments of the Exposition guard, under the direction of the Chief of the Department of Protection.

Two batteries of the Fifth Artillery fur-Two batteries of the Fifth Artillery fur-ished from McPherson Barracks by Colonished from McPherson Barracks by Colonel John Hamilton commanding, reached
the grounds at 8 a. m., and took position
on the summit of the ridge west of the
speaker's stand, where an ensign of the
United States had been erected, and from
that point the salutes of the day were fired.
The special escort for the officers, speakers and guests of the Exposition was furnished by the Gate City Guard, Capt. J. F.
Barke commanding, and the Fifth Artillery,
Colonel John Hamilton commanding.
These commands reached the grounds by
train at 10 a. m., and formed in line at Cen-

THE SPECIAL OFFICIAL TRAIN.

Officers, speakers and others participating Officers, speakers and others participating in the opening exercises, and distinguished guests of the Exposition, assembled at the Union depot at ten o'clock a.m., and there embarked on a special train provided for their transportation to the Exposition depot in charge of Capt. Henry Jackson. The train left the depot at 10:30, and its departure was signalled to the Exposition Grounds by telegraph and the fact announced to the public by the firing of a gun from the batpublic by the firing of a gun from the bat-rery. The gun was to be a signal for the assemblage of the people about the stand on which the opening exercises were to

On the arrival of the train the escort took position and the procession formed in the ollowing order: Fifth Artillery Band. General John B. Gordon, Chief Marshal. Gare City Guards, Captain Burke, com-

anding. His Excellency, Governor Colquitt, Presient of the Exposition.

Director General Artiflery, United Company U. S. Fifth Artiflery, United Company C. Colonel John Hamilton, commanding.
Orators of the day, Bishops, United States
Judges, United States Senators, members
of Congress, Governors of States, and

Speaker of the House of Representatives of

On the conclusion of the "Hallelujah Chorus," President Colquitt announced that the Exposition was duly opened. The Director General then gave the signal for the raising of the burgee on the main building, which was also done upon all the other Exposition buildings, followed by a salute from the battery. rom the battery.

The officers and guests then made a tour

of the main building and several others designated by the Director General.
On the raising of the burgee, and the firing of the salute, the doors of all the buildings completed were thrown open to the inspection of the public

Senator Vance forcibly depicted the value of cotton as a commercial staple, and its agency in lifting the South from its impoverished condition, realizing the dreams of Ponce De Leon and his men in their adventures through this land in quest of the fountain of recuperation and riches. He concluded by saying that the members of the Exposition extended to every human soul that can add anything to the triumphs of peace, a welcome to the courtesies of the people of the South, and hospitalities of the most enterprising city of the

ORIGIN, PROGRESS, SCOPS AND AIMS.

The International Cotton Exposition, Macon Inclearagh: "A gentleman stranger in Macon Informs us that the proprietors of the Augusta Evening News have been offered Syden for their bright journal."

The International Cotton Exposition, which opened its gates to the public at Oglethope Park to-day, had its origin in a desire to see cotton in its various forms, the machinery used in its manufacture, and the extile fabries and other articles into which it is wrought, all brought together in a grand Exposition somewhere in the South. Much had been written on the subject, and the public mind seemed to be prepared for entertaining a project of this consumption, Dyspepsia, Debility, "Weils' Health Renewer" is your hope. \$1. Drug glst. Depot, Osceola Butler, Savannah.

ORIGIN, PROGRESS, SCOPS AND AIMS.

The International Cotton Exposition, which its additionary or higher temperature.

In the Ohio valley and Tennessee, fair which opened its gates to the public at Oglethope Park to-day, had its origin in a desire to see cotton in its various forms, the machinery used in its manufacture, and the extile fabries and other articles into which it is wrought, all brought together in a grand Exposition somewhere in the South. Much had been written on the subject, and the public mind seemed to be prepared for entertaining a project of this to natural regularity. They are composed for entertaining a project of this to natural regularity. They are composed for entertaining a project of this to natural regularity. They are composed to natural regularity to

able cost and profit or loss of such an undertaking. In due time the people of Atlanta came to feel a special interest in the subject, and held a meeting last November, presided over by the then Mayor of the city, Hon. W. L. Calhoun, at which it was resolved to have the Exposition in Atlanta. Subsequently Hon. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, who had been most actively engaged in agitating the enterprise, visited the "Gate City" and addressed a meeting held in the interest of the proposed Exposition. Soon after this meeting an organization was formed, ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown being chosen as President, and the work of inaugurating the movement began in good earnest. NEW YORK REPUBLICANS THE GREAT GATHERING OF THE

ABOUT OGLETHORPE PARK.

It having been decided to hold the Exposition in Atlanta, the first question of importance to be settled was the selection of a suitable spot whereon to locate the necessary buildings. At first there was quite a diversity of opinion on the subject, but in the end a majority of the committee agreed that Oglethorpe Park should be the place. The objection made to the distance of the Park from the Union Passenger Depot in the city, which is about two miles, was met by the assurance that the street cars and the trains on the Western and Atlantic Railroad would bring the two points into constant and close connection with each other during the holding of the Exposition. Heretofore many visitors to State fairs have walked out to the Park and made no complaint of the distance.

While the Park enclosure was not extensive nor remarkably attractive in its natural or attificial among disparts of former week.

While the Park enclosure was not extensive nor remarkably attractive in its natural or artificial surroundings, it offered ample room for the purposes of the Exposition, and the buildings already there could be remodeled or torn down and used for other structures. The inside of she half mile race track, being entirely level, was selected for the location of the main building and several other smaller buildings. The two frog ponds were enlarged and beautified, and made into hand-ome little lakes, about which walks and drives have been laid out. The higher portion of the park near the gate, and the sloping hillsides surrounding it, required less work to put them in shape for the Exposition. The old buildings were connected ty new and imposing additions, thus making one immense structure. All the smaller buildings adjoining the gate have remained unchanged, except that they have been handsomely painted and otherwise improved in appearance. A fine grove on the left of the gateway will afford ample shade for several thousand visitors. The street cars run to the carriage entrance, while the special trains of the Western and Atlantic Railroad land pissengers in a well arranged and handsome ittle depot erected for that purpose on the right of the gate, and near the upper end of the main building.

The first thing necessary to assure the success of the Exposition was a firm financial basis upon which to work. The liberal action of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, which promptly subscribed for \$10,000 worth of stock in the enterprise, gave the movement its first "boom." After gave the movement its first "boom." After this citizens of Atlanta came forward and

subscribed enough to warrant the committee in charge to go ahead with the project.
Appeals were made to the leading cities
and railroads of the South, the North, and
the West, and meetings held in all parts of
the country to explain the plans and purposes of the Exposition, by which means
the desired one hundred thousand dollars
was subscribed and the financial success of
the enterprise settled beyond a doubt. It is
true, however, that some of the original
subscriptions have not been paid over to
the Treasurer of the Exposition, and it is
doubtful if they can be collected.
All of the first subscriptions were made
for the rurpose of holding an International
Cotton Exposition, cotton in all its various
stages, cotton machinery of every kind, and
cotton goods of all varieties, to be the chief
and only attractions. But when the subscriptions had reached the amount above
named the plan was enlarged and the scope

scriptions had reached the amount above named the plan was enlarged and the scope of the Exposition widened so as to embrace exhibits of all kinds and from all parts of the world, thus making it a World's Fair as well as a Cotton Exposition. Several of the leading ratiroads subscribed liberally to increase the original fund, and their exhibits will be among the largest and most attractive of any in the Exposition. Fiorida also made up a handsome subscription, and is receiving a suitable building for her own immense display, which will be unique and varied. It is safe Greenfield; Attorney General, General Patrick A. Collins, of Boston. The report was unanimously adopted. to the day of the opening at not less than \$200,000 in round figures.

ville-Work Likely to be Generally Resumed - Probable Continuance

Speaker of the House of Representatives of Georgia.

Mayor, Council and city officers of Atlanta and Commissi ners of Fulton county, Mayors of cities.
Citizens Exposition Committee.
Representatives of the press.
Vice Presidents, shareholders and other invited guests.

AT THE PLATFORM.
When the procession arrived at the platform, and during the time when the proper disposition of the guests and particulated by the Fifth Artillery Band.
When the proceeded with in the following order:
ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1.—Music.—"Hall Columbia," Fifth Artillery Band.
2.—Prayer—By Rt. Rev. Robert W. B. Elliott, Bishop of Texas.
3.—Preselent of Buildings and Grounds.
Address, Director General H. Kimbali, 6.—Address, Director General H. Coundit.
5.—Music. National Airs—Sclos, Fifth Artillery Band.
8.—Response of Welcome.—By Hon. Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina.
8.—Response of Welcome.—By Hon. Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina.
8.—Response of Welcome.—Address, Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana.
9.—Music.—German National Song, Turney Counting Counti

TERRIBLE OIL FIRE.

road, took fire to-day at the Delawarel river bridge near Port Jervis, New York. Thirtyfive cars were cut loose and saved. The remaining fifteen burned so fiercely maining fifteen burned so fiercely that it was impossible to approach them. Tanks exploded from time to time, and portions of the boiler iron, of which they are constructed, were blown across the Delaware river. The bridge over the Delaware river will probably be saved, but the track for several hundred yards will be destroyed. The danger of approach is so great that nothing can be done but let the fire exhaust itself, which will be late to-night. The telegraph wires beside the road melted down. Traffic on the road, will be interrupted until to-morrow.

SENATE ORGANIZATION.

An Effort to Bring About an Agree-

ment. WASHINGTON, October 5 .- Senator Penileton, the Democratic caucus Chairman, south Carolina Revenue Defaulters has sent a written invitation to the Demo cratic Senators, requesting them to meet in conference at the capitol on Friday afternoon. It is thought that the Democrats will hold their regular caucus Saturday forenoon, at the same hour that the Republicans are to meet, with the view to bringing both parties together in an agreement for the organization of the Senate.

Weather Indications.

low temperature.

In the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, northerly winds, stationary or higher barometer and stationary or lower tempera-

In the Gulf States, fair weather, northeasterly winds, higher barometer and stationary or lower temperature.

In the Ohio valley and Tennessee, fair weather, northeasterly winds, stationary or higher barometer and stationary or higher temperature.

The Half Breeds in the Ascendant-They Secure the Chairman of the Convention - Seeming Harmony-Platt and Depew Roundly Cheered.

CLANS.

the Republican State Committee met early at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and there was a large throng of delegates to the convention in attendance, and not a few prominent assembled soon after nine o'clock. The assembled soon after nine o'clock. The press was excluded, but a number of non-members managed to press their way in. Chairman Platt conducted the proceedings. Upon motion of General Sharpe, Frank Hiscock, of Syracuse, was agreed upon as temporary Chairman of the convention. His selection seemed to give general satisfaction. Good feeling seems to prevail among the delegates.

On the call of Mr. Platt's name as a delegate, there was immense cheering. The name of C. M. Depew, of the other side, was called a few minutes afterwards, and was received with tremendous cheering. When Speaker Sharpe proposed Hon. Frank Hiscock for temporary Chairman, his speech was coldly received. Mr. Hiscock, with considerable warmth, declined. Theo. M. Pomeroy, of Cayuga, then proposed that as Mr. Hiscock's name had been proposed against his wishes, Senator Warner Miller be named as temporary Chairman. On this, amid great cheering, the ayes and nays were ordered.

The total voice for temporary Chairman was 488—298 votes being cast for Warner Miller and 190 votes for Hiscock, Miller's majority being 108. This announcement was received with long applause.

Sanator Miller was introduced to the con-

was received with long applause.
Senator Miller was introduced to the con-Senator Miller was introduced to the convention as its temporary Chairman by exSenator Platt. He said on taking the chair
that the delegates met to-day as a band of
mourners, and proceeded to eulogize the
late President Gaffield. "Whist we mourn
his untimely taking off, we should bring a
united and harmonious support to him who
has succeeded our late filustrious chief."
Senator Madden here proposed three
cheers for President Arthur, which were
given.

The convention then adjourned until 7:30 on Credentials presented their repoi which was adopted. Chauncey M. Depe was made permanent Chairman.

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS.

WORCESTER, MASS., October 5. - The

The State Convention-Condidates

A Fierce Blaze on the Eric Railroad. been no attempt on the part of the strikers what work was in progress as the strike began.

The orderly behavior of the strikers is the subject of general commendation in the community. The two men arrested on Monday for interfering with laborers were to-day released.

THE STAR ROUTE CASES.

The Culprits Admitted to Bail.

nal Court this morning the star route cases that he had fixed bail for Brady and Brown at \$7,500 each and for Turner and French, expected motion of counsel for defendant to quash the information was not filed to-day, but probably will be to morrow. It was agreed that two days' notice be given before any motion in the case be argued.

South Carolina Revenue Defaulters

Jump their Bail.

Washington, October 5.—Messrs. Winstead and Tuck, of Greenville, S. C., recently indicted for defrauding the revenue, appealed to Commissioner Raum, through an attorney, a few days since, for a compromise. The Commissioner informed the attorney that if his clients would pay the United States Government \$8,000 and costs, and plead gailty, he (the Commissioner) would recommend a suspension of their sentence. This proposition was unsatisfactory, and consequently declined. Since then the persons indicted have forfeited their bail and escaped to parts unknown. Commissioner Raum to-day offered rewards of \$250 each for their arrest.

W. H. Winstead is the Sheriff of Person county, North Carolina, and his companion, N. N. Tuck, is reputed to be worth \$25,000.

THE PRESIDENT'S CASE. THE NEW REGIME.

Dr. Bliss' Flea to the Profession-Views of Other Surgeons.

New York, October 5.—The report of the ase of President Garfield by Dr. Biiss, published in the forthcoming number of the Medical Record, occupies over six pages of that journal. He concludes his history of the case as follows: "I desire to say in the brief review of the leading facts as to the general conduct of the case, that it has been apparent to the medical reader that my prognosis was favorable, and notwithstanding the mutations I augured a successful termination. It is but justice to myself to state that my prognosis press was excluded, but a number of non-members managed to press their way in. Chairman Platt conducted the proceedings. Upon motion of General Sharpe, Frank Hiscock, of Syracuse, was agreed upon as temporary Chairman of the convention. His selection seemed to give general satisfaction. Good feeling seems to prevail among the delegates.

The convention was called to order at 11:15 a. m. by ex Senator T. C. Platt. The Academy of Music was crowded, delegates from all parts of the State being present.

acade my of Music and Parts of the State being present.

The building was completely filled from the auditorium to the sky gairery. There were several hundred ladies in the mezzanine, proscentium and artists' boxes. Lise estimated that not less than four thousand people are in the Academy. After prayer the roll of delegates was called.

During the calling of the roll of delegates of the county, First, Second, Fifth and Twelfth districts; in New York do county, Fiftheenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth districts; in Oswego county, First, become and in the condition of the lesion and the symptoms of the profession of the patient and the condition of the lesion and the symptoms of the profession of the patient and the condition of the lesion and the symptoms of the profession come which followed, would have directed an investigation toward the county, Fiftheenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth (seventeenth and Eighteenth (

mia."

Dr. F. D. Weisse, Professor of Surgical Anatomy in the University of New York, closes his review of the statement that there were sufficient grounds to warrant the diagnosis that was arrived at and maintained up to the time of the death of the patient, especially so in the absence of any evidence

THE PEABODY FUND. Meeting of the Trustees-Distribu-

tion of the Income.

annual meeting here to day, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, President of the board, in the chair. Among those present were ex-President Haves, William M. Evarts, ex-Secretary Fish, Judge Manning, of Lousi-Secretary Fish, Judge Manning, of Louis-ana, Right Rev. Bishop Whipple, ex Gov. Aiken, of South Carolina, General H. R. Jackson, Surgeon General Barnes, Samuel Wetmore, Colonel Wyman and Dr. Curry, General Agent. President Winthrop made a bri-f address, coogratulating the Trustees on the success of their work, and spoke in eulogistic terms of the late George W.

eulogistic terms of the late George W.
Riggs, one of the original Trustees appointed by Mr. Peabody, who had died since their last gathering.
Doctor Curry then presented his annual report, which spoke favorably of the advancement that had been made in educational matters in the South, and reviewed at length the work that had been accomplished. Great and gratifying as has been the progrees, both in public sentiment and educational system, the report said, it must not be concluded that free schools, were established beyond the possibility of repeal or destruction. The instruction of the lacome of the fund hereafter to the education of teachers for the public schools. education of teachers for the public schools, has met with general and decided approval. The report reviewed the educational condition of West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgía, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louistans, Arkausas and Texas. The report concluded with tables, showing the distribution of the income since February 1st, 1881, as follows:

West Virginia Teachers' Institutes, \$2,000; Verging Teachers' Institutes, \$2,000; Verging Teachers' Institutes, \$2,000;

Baltimore, October 5.—This morning two thieves entered the building of the South Baltimore Permanent Saving Association, on Light street, and while one held a pistol to the head of the clerk in charge, H. P. Orem, the other felled him to the floor with a billy. The thieves then robbed the safe, securing three hundred dollars in money and one thousand dollars in checks. One of the thieves was caught and one hundred and forty dollars in money recovered. The captured man gave the name of Walter H. Campbell.

The New York Stock Market.

New York, October 5, 11 A.—The stock market opened weak and generally a fraction lower, and in the early dealings prices fell off ½ to 1 per cent., the latter in Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, which receded to 155. Subsequently there was an advance of ½ to 1½ percent., in which Lake Erie and Western was most prominent, selling up from 41½ to 42½. Reading rose from 71½ to 72½ and declined to 71½. Manhattan Elevated advanced from 21 to 21½, dropped to 20½ and rallied to 21½. Michigan Central sold up from 88½ to 89 and reacted to 88½. New Jersey Central fell off from 92½ to 92, and rose to 92½.

Breakers, while coming in this evening, and is reported as a total wreck. The pilot and crew are still on board. A steamboat leaves during the night to render any possible aid.

J. K. Nightingale's barn and the bulk of his rice crop were destroyed by fire last night. Partially insured. his rice crop were destroyed by fire last

A Canadian College Burned.

A Canadian College Burned.

Montreal, October 5.—The Roman Catholic college of St. Therese, the most extensive building of the kind in the province, situated in the village of the same name, twenty five miles northwest of this city, was burned to day. The origin of the fire is unknown. There hundred pupils and over twenty Professors were in the building. All escaped. The loss is put at from some ter below freezing point and considerable damage done to the crops. CHICAGO, October 5—Dispatches from various points in the Northwest represent a heavy rise in the rivers, owing to the long continued rains, and that much hay and wood have been washed away. Farmers are suffering seriously. Reports from Carliaville, Ill, say the railroad bridge at Macoupin is gone, and the Chicago and Al.on trains are water bound.

Fire in a Cotton Mill.

ARTHUR'S "FIDUS ACHATES."

Jones, of Nevada-The Ties that Bind Him to the President-The Coming Session of the Senate-The New Cabinet--The Mutilated Coin Nuisance. to President Arthur, as far as signs go, is Senator J. P. Jones, of Nevada. Many people punishment, which was fixed at five years

are wondering that such is the case. There is in the penitentiary. A similar punishmen othing in it to wonder at. It is true, they say, was also allotted him for bigamy, he having that the Senator has all along been a stalwart, but beyond that they can conceive of nothing that sheuld bind the President to him. The interior history of politics for the past few years affords a sufficient clue to Arthur's fondness for the Nevada Senator. The latter is a bluff, honest, genial, whole-souled man. He has a head on him for business, the equal of these charged with his custody here and the witnesses in attendance from the has a head on him for business, the equal of which can be found only after many days journeyings. He is a perfect gentleman, of the school which includes in that description the fact that the gentleman has retained in middle age all the frankness and genulueness of the schoolboy. In being a big schoolboy, Senator Jones resembles the late President. With Jones, of Nevada, to form a friendship with a man, meant a friendship as long and lasting as that man did not betray him, or in any way break apon his boyish sentiments of the "dead square thing." Conkling made many friends, so has President Arthur, in political life, both before and after he became Vice President. They were fortunate enough to number among them Senator Jones, of Nevada, Jones was particuarly taken with Arthur. He thought him a splendid fellow, and tied to him. He never discovered anything which should shake thas friendship. In a less degree, he thought about the same of Conkling. When friends began to the with size of the witnesses in attendance from the worth. His remarks displayed so much vindictiveness and venom to-ward the windictiveness and venom to-ward the couring the counciled his counsel addressed the court in deprecation of his client's language. He said he had found this old man (Marvin) in jail without money and without friends, and he told him he would detected the court in deprecation of his client's language. He said he had found this old man (Marvin) in jail without money and without friends, and he told him he would detected the court in deprecation of his client's language. He said he had found this old man (Marvin) in jail without money and without friends, and he told him he would detected the court in deprecation of his client's language. He said he had found this old man (Marvin) in jail without money and without friends, and he told him he would detected the court in deprecation of his client's language. He said he had found this odue had found this odue and the wind the court in deprecation of his client's language. He s the same of Conkling. When friends began to desert Conkling and Arthur-or, rather, since the President's death it should be put Arthur and Conkling—there was one who remained true, and that one was Senator J. P. Jones. He stood by them through thick and thin. He worked for them without any interest, except that of friendship, day and night. In fact, he was a big boy coming to the assistance of his chums when they were battling against bigger boys. He was as constant in bis friendship as any woman whoever loved. At that time the Arthur branch of the Republican party was, by very long odds, the under dog in the fight. All the Republican members of the Senate either deserted the now President, or only in a very lukewarm wav gave the least sympathy. Not so Jones, of Nevada. Out of pure friendship he championed what was then considered the forever lost cause. If the proceedings of the executive sessions of the Senate could be made public, many a stirring speech made by Jones, of Nevada, in support of the Conkling-Arthur fight against Presidents Hayes and Garfield—I beg forgiveness of the dead President for bracketing his name with that of Hayes—would be found there recorded. Jones is not a brilliant man, as the word goes, and for that reason perhaps is the universal surprise that he is so near President Arthur. From the political history which I have recited I believe that all will agree that if he were not near Arthur as President, the present Chief Magistrate should have the word "imprate" branded upon his brow in letters more easily read than those embraced in the word "imprate" branded upon his brow in letters more easily read than those embraced in the word "imprate" branded upon his brow in letters more easily read than those embraced in the word "imprate" branded upon his brow in letters more easily read than those embraced in the word "imprate" branded upon his brow in letters more easily read than those embraced in the word "imprate" branded upon his brow in letters more easily read than those embraced in t

The New York Stock Market.

New York, October 5.—The stock market was weak at the opening, and prices were generally lower, Nashville and Chattanooga being 2, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 1½, and C., C. and I. C. 1 per cent. off from yesterday's closing figures. Speculation immediately took a downward course, and during the remainder of the day, except at rare intervals, when slight recoveries took place, the tendency was in the direction of lower prices. The pressure to sell was very pronounced, and was owing mainly to the stringency of money. The lowest figures were touched just before the close, when the decline as compared with last night's quotations ranged from ½ to 7% per cent., the latter in Houston and Texas, the other shares prominent in the depression being Columbus, Chicago, and Justese Central.

THE EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE.

It is the general opinion that the extra session of the Senate, which meets on Monday next, will be very short in duration—that it will not extrand over twelve or fifteen days is the impression. A President of the Senate protempore—Senator Bayard—will be elected, and possibly a Secretary to succeed Burch, deceased. Beyond this the belief is that there will be nothing done in the matter of reorganization. The committees certainly will not be touched, as they will expire on the 24th of December. Possibly, even the selection of a Secretary will be postponed until the regular session. The Senate will be a number of appointment. The senate will be a number of appointment for the resident protection of the President protection. The senate will be a number of appointment seed the roominations to which will be seed and the roominations to which will be seed the roominations to which will be made the roominations to which will be made the roominations to which will be made the roominations to which will be easily in the protection of lower prices. The pressure took of sell was very promounced, and was very promoned and was very promounced, and was very

servative principles of Democracy are demanded at the present time to resist "the insidious encroachment of aristocratic tendencies and the efforts of organized aware decided in the efforts of organized aware the content of the efforts of organized aware the content of the efforts of organized aware the content of the efforts of organized aware that the and as a content of past Republic can administrations, favor a bold revision of tariff awas, declaring that too much read of tariff awas, declaring that too much read of tariff awas, declaring that too much read of tariff awas to the content of the abolition of pall tarces, and pay a high tribute to the late President.

Col. French spoke feelingly of President and pay a high tribute to the late President.

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French Delegates to Vorktown and the president and pay a high tribute to the late President.

French and committees were appointed, and Jarge permanent Chairman. The organization of the convention was then otherwise completed. Revent Spoke feelings of President and pay and the president of the president and pay and the president and pay and the place to have been sometimated to the President and President and

P. Orem, the other felled him to the floor with a billy. The thieves then robbed the safe, securing three hundred dollars in checks. One of the thieves was caught and one hundred and forty dollars in money recovered. The captured man gave the name of Walter H. Campbell.

BRUNSWICK.

BRUNSWICK.

Gigantic Speculations in Paris.

London, October 5.—The Paris correspondent of the Times calls attention to the zigantic speculation prevailing in shares of the Linguistic speculation prevailing in shares of the Suy. New Jersey Central fell off from 92½ to 92, and rose to 92½.

Gigantic Speculations in Paris.

London, October 5.—The Paris correspondent of the Times calls attention to the zigantic speculation prevailing in shares of the Linguistic extra fell off the Times calls attention to the zigantic speculation prevailing in shares of the Enternal Revenue Bureau Tuesday were the largest ever known in any one day. One hundred and twenty-five mail pouches were sent off, containing over thirteen million internal revenue stamps of the face value of \$2,884,000. These were sent off, containing over thirteen million internal revenue stamps of the face value of \$2,884,000. These were sent off, containing over thirteen million internal revenue stamps of the face value of \$2,884,000. These were sent off, containing over thirteen million internal revenue stamps of the face value of \$2,884,000. These were sent off, containing over thirteen million internal revenue stamps of the face value of \$2,884,000. These were sent off, containing over thirteen million internal revenue stamps of the face value of \$2,884,000. These were sent off, containing over thirteen million internal revenue stamps of the face value of \$2,884,000. These were sent off, containing over thirteen million internal revenue stamps of the face value of \$2,884,000. These were sent off, containing over thirteen million internal revenue stamps of the face value of \$2,884,000. These were sent off, containing over thirteen million internal revenue stamps of the face va

The Fight for Irish Home Rule.

Dublin, October 5.—A Land League meeting to-day, at Dungarvon, county Waterford, under the Presidency of Mr. Parnell, passed a resolution endorsing the action of the National Convention, at Dublin, and pledging those present to use every fair and legitimate opportunity to secure the independence of the country.

Distribution of the National Convention, at Dublin, and pledging those present to use every fair and legitimate opportunity to secure the independence of the country.

Distribution of the German schooner phoenix, at Calkao, reports the discovery of an island, in latitude 7.48 south, longitude 83 48 west, about one hundred miles of Punta Aguja, the nearest land. It is a mile long by a mile wide, about fifty feet in elevation at the highest part, and of volcanic origin. The British was of the German schooner phoenix, at Calkao, reports the discovery of an island, in latitude 7.48 south, longitude 83 48 west, about one hundred miles of Punta Aguja, the nearest land. It is a mile long by a mile wide, about fifty feet in elevation at the highest part, and of volcanic origin. The British was ship Kingfisher, United States steamer Alaska, and Chillan transport Calif have gone to verify the discovery of an island, in latitude 7.48 south, longitude 83 48 west, about one hundred miles of Punta Aguja, the nearest land. It is a mile long by a mile wide, about fifty feet in elevation at the highest part, and of volcanic origin. The British was ship Kingfisher, United States steamer Alaska, and Chillan transport Calif have gone to verify the discovery of an island, in latitude 7.48 south, longitude 83 48 west, about one hundred miles of Punta Aguja, the nearest land. It is a mile long by a mile wide, about fifty feet in elevation at the highest part, and of volcanic origin. The British was ship Kingfisher, United States Convention met here to day.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

The Bigamist and Forger Pleads Guilty - Denouncing the Officers

Popular Objections—A Little Learning Not a Dangerous Thing—Facts ys. Fancy—The Present Contrasted With the Past—The Question of Competent Teachers Considered.

Otter Creek, Fla., October 1.—Your intelligent correspondent "Q," in your issue of the 17th of September, in referring to my article published on the 27th of August in the Monn. Popular Objections-A Little Learn-RICHMOND, October 5 .- The case of Mar vin, the bigamist and forger, was brought

nation in court to-day. When arraigned or the charge of forgery he pleaded guilty.

nave in the meantime head the position of Superintendent. I have learned from this varied experience that a child scarcely ever unlearns anything.

After the lapse of months, and even years, I find that they may forget some things concerning which it may be necessary to refresh their minds. But that any child of ordinary precosity should so forget anything that it has learned thoroughly as to require it to learn it again as if it had never been learned, is an instance I have yet to observe. With the inevitable Webster in hand, when a lad, I mastered the sentence, "Bakers bake bread and cakes," so as to read it understandingly, which was my first exploit as a reader. Had I not seen a book for ten years after that, I believe I could have read it. I do not argue that three months is preferable to a longer term, or that more may be learned in three months than in five or ten. I am simply contending that a three months term is better, infinitely better, than none at all. Besides, our people are not prepared for a longer term at present, nor is the State able to do more. The assistance of children of poor parents is needed at home the greater part of the time. This is true of the rural districts, though it may be somewhat different in the larger towns and cities. The latter can, and some of them do, supplement the public school fund so as to give a longer term if it is thought advisable. It may be remarked here that some of the counties are able and do sustain the public schools longer than three months, even at the present rate of taxation. Were the State able to give a longer term in the cancer of them do, supplement the public school funds on a longer term in the world be just to exact of parents, whose subsistence depends to a great extent upon their children, a longer attendance. It is idle to talk of a longer school term, when it is well known that it is almost impossible to get a good average voluntary attendance upon a large majority of the schools, even for a three months' term. There is something like accom befriended the accused without any regard to what he was, and had done all he could for him. He then left Marvin's side.

Judge Birdsall, of New York, one of the witnessee for the prosecution, spoke indig nantly of Marvin's language. He (Birdsall) had done all he could do to ameliorate the condition of the prisoner, and it was owing to his efforts that the case had taken this course. He now felt that he had done injustice to himself and to the Common. In delivering the sentence the Judge said that it would be unbecoming to respond to any of the statements that had been made by the prisoner, but the prisoner, he said, after confessing such crimes as he had confessed, could not expect any credence to be given to his statements without having them fully corroborated. Marvin made an effort to again address the court, but the Judge sternly commanded him to take his seat. Marvin was taken out to the penitentary late this afternoon, and is now

sales Houston and Texas railied 1½ per cent, and some few other stocks recovered a fraction, but the market closed generally heavy. Sales aggregated 524,792 shares. The disease called "pink eye" prevails among the horses in the Ottawa Valley, Outarlo.

The clearings of wheat at Chicago Monday amounted to 32,000,000 bushels—the largest on record.

An article in the Journal de St. Petersburg indicates that the elevation of Servia to a kingdom is probable shortly.

Frank Forster, a prominent citizen of Marlon, O., was on Tuesday deliberately shot dead by Orin D. Pugh. A family feud is said to be the cause.

The report of the local doctors states that 77 per cent. of the cause of Oreol, Central Russia, are fatal.

The total coinage of the United States Mint, during September, amounted in value to \$7,847,300. 2,400,000 standard silver dollars and 3,230,000 cents were coined.

The Maxicans.

The manchester Guardian's Paris correspondent says it has been decided to assist M. Gambers to form a pow Cabinethefore.

The Manchester Guardian's Paris correspondent says it has been decided to assist M. Gambers to form a pow Cabinethefore.

The company is composed entirely of Mexicans.

The Manchester Guardian's Paris correspondent says it has been decided to assist M. Gambetta to form a new Cabinet before the meeting of the Chambers. This statement needs confirmation.

Le Temps, of Paris, says the Cabinet has decided to resign about ten days before the opening of the session of the new Chambers, in order that the new Ministry may be prepared to meet the Chambers on the 28th.

It is reported in Lawrence, Mass., that a large deficit has been discovered in funds of the Pawtucket Navigation Company of that city, of which General B. F. Butler and E. M. Boynton are the principal controllers.

Lima advices to September 7th say that although terms of peace are being discussed by the representatives of Chili and the Provisional Government of Peru, the commanders of the respective armies are busily preparing for further strife.

The trial of Martin Kaokowsky, charged with the murder of Minna Miller at Union Hill, on the 3d of May last, commenced yesterday morning in Hudson county court of Over and Terminer, at Jersey City. The morning was spent in obtaining a jury.

A strange religious frensy has broken out in Nicaragua. Those affected believe themselves recipients of Divine communications and when one feels the "communications" coming he rushes to the nearest church and rings the bell to call the people together to listen to the message.

Owing to the depreciation of nickel currency in Panama the government had anneared to the proposed upon by incompetent teachers. In the later there is a profession. Private schools of nine and truching more lucrative. It is to be imposed upon by incompetent teachers. In the later there is to make the proposed upon by incompetent teachers in the later of the mand of the proposed and the provisional decided to the proposed and the provisional decided to the proposed and the provisional decided to the provisional decided to the proposed and the provisional decided to the proposed to the provisional decided to the proposed t

fings the bell to call the people together to listen to the message.

Owing to the depreciation of nickel currency in Panama the government had annulled the decree making nickel receivable for government dues in unlimited quantities. Hereafter it will be received only in the ratio of fifty cents nickel to every fifty dollars gold and silver.

ford any better fields for taients in this unit. In our continuous more permanent employment; in or are parents less liable to be imposed upon by incompetent teachers. In the latter there is no standard by which fitness is to be determined; hence great pretensions often succeed best in communities where no questions are asked, and where a good address is a sufficient passport.

court a charge of receiving a bribe as public electors. They were witnesses in court, and in their testimony acknowledged that they had permitted a candidate for the State Legislature to pay a part of their board bills for their votes and influence.

Maryland Republicans.

CAMBRIDGE, MD., October 5.—The Republican State Convention met here to day. Hon. John A. J. Cresswell was made permanent Chairman. The organization was completed, a committee appointed and a recess taken till 2 p. m.

Washington, October 5.—Captain Howgate was brought before Commissioner Bundy, to day, charged with the embezzlement of \$94,000 from the United States. He was attended by counsel. Bail was fixed at \$40,000, failing to procure which he was sent to jail. Later in the day his counsel procured a writ of habeas corpus, returnable before Judge Cox, of the Criminal Court, on Friday.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM OF

chance for stakes. It is said that an Indian will play until he has lost everything he has in the world, and we all know how desperately the civilized gambler clings to hope until his last cent is swept away. An equally prevalent passion of modern times is the intense desire of men to get rich suddenly. One of the lessons of experience and history, most conclusively demonstrated to be true, is that wealth best comes as the result of long continued thrift and sult of long continued thrift and economy united with industry. This old fashioned way of becoming rich is the only true one, and must be followed if FLORIDA.

> by the receipt or payment of differences. It needs no long explanation to show that such transactions are nothing more than disguised gambling. for the unsavory reputation which attends this habit, or else it would not be so perfectly under-stood and known. But here comes in men turn over to some broker any money they can obtain to be employed in the

ling the stock or commodity itself, but solely to make a profit or sustain a loss

The passion of gambling has always been a ruling one in the human mind. From the untutored savage of the forest

to the educated gentleman of the city all alike are naturally inclined to games of chance for stakes. It is said that an

General Grant's Presents-Their Removal to New York.

purchase and sale of options. No re-flecting mind can fail to form any other opinion of the business than that it is in every respect injurious, both to the per-son engaged in it and to the people at

Probably no man in America has re-ceived so many valuable presents as the great gift taker General Grant, and the care and preservation of these unique and costly articles have often given him considerable inconvenience and trouble. His friend George W. Childs has been the custodian of a good many of these presents, and some of the public testimonials are on exhibition in Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. It is supposed that these will be deposited in the patent office at Washington. Inmost of which have been in the custody of Mr. Childs. In a vault of one of the safe deposit companies on Chesnut street, Philadelphia, is stored a box containing six of the goods which were in the care of Mr. Childs have been shipped to New York and will be displayed or used in the fine

the permanent residence of Mr. and Mrs. TEMPLE'S MILLS, FLA., October 3 .- Editor

we will take the trail for their reservation, a report of which will be sent to you. Circuit Court convenes for this county to-morrow, His Honor Judge Baker presiding. The criminal calendar is much larger than usual, which may necessitate an adjourned term.

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