#### ALL OVER THE STATE.

THE SYNOD OF VIRGINIA.

#### Last Day-Home Missions-Benevolence

t-pecial telegram to the Disputch ! WYTHEVILLE, VA., October 25, 1881. Very interesting addresses were made on the subject of home missions before the synod and a barge congregation by Rev. Dr. Murkland, who represented the Ex-cutive Committee on Home Missions; Rev. Dr. Preston, and Rev. J. P. Smith. The lellowing resolutions were then adopted .

Resolved, 1. That the Synod feels a grow-Resoured, 1, 1 that the Synod feets a grow-ing interest in the importance of this cause of home missions as one vitally necessary to the prosperity of our beloved Church. 2. That the Synod earnessly urges upon all its ministers and churches the great and pressing need of the freasury at the present

That the chairman of the presbyterial committees be urged to obtain a contribu-tion for this cause from every church and

non for this cause from every church and from every member.

The report of the Committee on Systematic Beneficence shows that the contributions from all the churches auggregate \$62,659, against \$53,833 of last year, which is an increase of \$8,826. While all the presistence seem to be endeavoring to bring their churches up to a higher standard of benevolence, and with gratifying success, 6 recubric and Montgomery seem to be walking more cornect, and work and program. to be making more earnest and more su-cessful efforts than the rest.

The following recommendations of the Committee on Home Missions were adopted In view of the greatness of the work to be done and the want of means for doing it, we recommend the following resolu-

First. That the presbyteries be and are hereby carnestly advised to devote one particular session of some day during their stated meetings in the spring to the con-sideration of the whole subject of home

and blessing.
Second. That presbyteries be urged, by all the wants of this work and the privi-lege of advancing it, to see that every church makes contributions to both the sustenation and evangelistic funds, or reader satisfactory reason for failing to do so.

Third. That presbyteries be urged to form their churches, as lar as possible, into self-sustaining charges, and to see to it that no minister be obliged or allowed to teave their bounds for the want of sup-

Fourth. That the day in next month on which collections are taken for education, as well as the fourth Thursday in Feb-ruary next, be made occasions of special

hows a total number of Scholar 19,283; teachers, 2,667; scholars admitted to communion of the Lord's Supper upon examination of their faith and repentance, 475; contributed for their own expense, \$6,430.23, and for other purposes,

Votes of thanks were voted for the very hospitable entertainment and general com-fort afferded the members by the church and public generally. The Synod adjourned after public worship, to meet in the Second church in Lynchburg, on Tuesday before the third Sunday in October next, at 7:30 M. There were lew members present at the adjournment.

#### PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. Judge Supples's line Speech-Political

Notes -- A Deer for Governor Cleveland, &c. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, October 25, 1884.

The Democratic mass-meeting at the Academy of Music last night was one of Academy of Music last night was one of the most spirited and enthusiastic of the kind held in this city for a long time. The speech of Judge Staples was one of great ability and interest. He pronounced the Republican platform the greatest fraud and the greatest piece of impudence of the age; and, in comparing professions with prac-tice, he proved the ugly fallacies of that instrument in all its phases. The tariff came in for its full share of discussion, as did also the revenue system, the bloody shirt, the great frauds upon the Governshirt, the great frauds upon the Government, the evils that have resulted during the twenty-fiveyears' rule of the Republican party, and other matters involved in the esmpaign. Blaine's record was laid bare before the audience, and placed in striking contrast with the honest and piriotic record of Grover Cleveland. Judge Staples was frequently interrupted with thundering applause in approval of his well-made points. He was followed by well-made points. He was followed by Mr. Atkins, of Mecklenburg county, the Democratic elector for this dis-trict, and by ex-Senator B. F. Bland, both of whom made telling speeches. Very few negroes were in the audience. It is the policy of the leaders of the colored voters not to let them hear but one wide of petitical questions.

Dr. Joseph Jorgensen, formerly Repuls-

lican member of Congress from this dis-trict, who for several years past has held a Federal position out in Wyoming Territory, arrived here a day or two ago. lety, arrived here a day or two ago. The object of his visit is to help elect Colonel Brady. John B. Syphax, a colored statesman from Alexandria, is here actively working in the interests of Joseph P. Evans. The campaign work of the two ftepublicans is now more netter than ever. The Evans people will hold several mass-

unking preparations to-day to ship a beau-bitul tame deer to Governor Cleveland—to General Scales has done grand work that hance deer to Governor Cleveland—to be presented to the Democratic candidate as a token of his high regard. The deer is about two thirds grown, is a great pet and so domesticated as to have tree access to every room of the owner's house. The simual will be sent to Governor eleveland within the next day of two.

Enforts are being made to establish the line-alarm system in this city, and the matter will come before the Common Council at its November meeting. The system is very much needed here, and unless the cost is loo great will doubtless be introduced ere long.

with though discouraging to the authoratics, will not be sufficient to change their plans, except probably as to the point of entrance in the city. The road will come down the canal instead of down Pearl down the cenal instead of down Pear's treet. The depot will be on Market near the foot of High street. The bonds of the city to be issued in aid of the road will be lithographed in Richmond.

Diphtheria is prevailing to a somewhat adarming extent in this city.

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## PAGE COUNTY.

The Recent Ruilway Collision - Politics - The Crops.

Libray, October 24, 1884.

Later information received here about the fatal collision which occurred at Kimbail, in this county, on the Shenandoak Valley railroad, the particulars of which is delegraphed you a day or two ago, shows that another brave man has met his death on account of the gross neglect of others.

The south-bound passenger train due here at 5:50 P. M. hassenger train due The south-bound passenger train dus-bere at 5:50 P. M. had just pulled out on the siding at Kimbail to allow the stock the siding at Kimball to allow the stock train to pass, and the switch had not been closed more than half a minute before the local freight and the stock train collided. Johnson, the engineer of the former, thought he was running into the rear of dobuson, the engineer of the form thought he was running into the rear the passenger train, and the fireman on his engine states that he said to him that he in-tended to stick to his post of duty and save tended to stick to his post of duty and save as many lives as he could. He did stick to his post, and was instantly killed. The fireman jumped, and so saved himself. Had it been the passenger train the loss of ide must have been great. The passengers were considerably excited and frightened, many of them jumping out through the car windows.

ment of them jumping out through the car-windows.

The canvass in Page on both sides is wasing warm, and both parties will make streamons efforts to carry the county. The chances are in favor of the Democrats overcoming the former majorities against them. Owing to the low price of wheat the farmers in this county have brought comparatively little of it to market and are genuine without it.

Metropolitan to-day resulted: Providence, 11; Metropolitan, 2.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Beware of initiations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word "Horsford's acid Phosphate Services of the providence, 12; Metropolitan to-day resulted: Providence, 12; Metropolitan to-day resulted: Providence, 12; Metropolitan, 2.

bolding back for higher prices. As a consequence. Reprey is scarce with many of them, and they have given notes for phosphate for fall seeding payable at a future time at as high a rate sometimes as 25 per cent. The full seeding has been done in dry ground, with dust show-deep, and the outlook for next year's crop is not promising.

DANVILLE.

Injunction as to Court-House Lot-Indicted for Murder.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) \*\*Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.\*\*

On the 21st I wrote the Dispatch that Mayor Graves had announced a determination to enforce the enactment of the Council which says that no pollineal meeting shall be held upon the grounds of the public school-houses or the courshouse. Yesterday Messrs, W. P. R. binson, J. J. Verser, and J. T. Cox act cut an injunction restraining the Mayor from the enforcement of that law, and appointing the first Monday in November for the hearing of the case. At a meeting of the hearing of the case. At a meeting of the Council last night it was found that the ensement as applicable to the grounds of the court-house was in violation of the law of the State upon that subject, and that portion of the enactment was declared null and void. This enactment was passed by the Council of 1879 on the 1st of July of that year, and is in the published or h-

uances of 1882.
Samuel T. Hill, who shot Crawford
Lewis to a fight at Riceville on the 4th of
September, has been indicted for murder
by the grand jury of the Rusting, Court of the county, Lewis baving died fro wound then inflicted. ALE

#### New Officers for the Army.

FUNDAMENTAL SET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF under examination here for the past teal days for appointment in the regular army, successfully passed the Board and will be commissioned: Robert H. Anderson, T. W. Moore, A. C. Buflington, Charles W. Converse, R. C. Stevens, F. V. Krug, E. B. Wecks, William C. Wrene, S. R. H. Tompkins, H. L. Hawthorne, C. L. Beekwith; alternates, W. J. Pardee, J. T. Anderson, and W. N. Blow, J. C. Williams, of Minnesota, withdraw on account of sickness. account of sickness

#### Lyuchburg Tobacco Market.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Lynchburg, October 25, 1884.

The tobacco trade here is very much depressed, while manufacturing is moractive than it is reported in other tobacco centres. Few sales are being made owing to the difficulty in making collections. The report of the city revenue collector for the mark shows less than 85 or to the city revenue. for the week shows less than \$8,000 co. lected on tobacco, a sum unprecedentedly small for the season. The leaf trade is also depressed by the drought, which has had no abatement here for over two months.

New Bent and James City Democrats. Hon, George D. Wise and Major Benjamin II. Nash spoke yesterday at Diascond Bridge, New Kent. There was a large gathering of the people of New Kent and James City counties present. It was an enthusiastic meeting, and the people went home determined to do their duty on election-day.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY. Hustings Court - Pasteral and Personal

Democratic Committee Acceting - School

Beard.

The Hustings Court has been engaged since Wednesday trying the case of William Heider, charged with attempting to burn the residence of Mr. Robertson. All the evidence has not been heard yet. The case will probably consume several days more. There will then be a large number of civil sand chancery cases, the disposition of which will require two or more weeks. Rev. Luther R. Thornhill, of Appensations, who has accepted the pastorship of the Bainbridge-Street Baptist church, will move here this week, and will preach his first sermon next Sunday. This church is very fortunate indeed to secure a pastor of so fine a record as Mr. Thornhill has made for himself, and a preacher of his ele-

for himself, and a preacher of his ela-

that they regret very much that their con-

A large Democratic majority may be counted on from the "Free State" in No-The regular monthly meeting of the City School Board will be held Tuesday night. There will be the usual services at the

city churches to-day. NORTH CAROLINA

General Scales at Goldsboro' and Newbern Tremendous Demonstration.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 25, -To-day General Scales spoke at Goldsbore', and was given the greatest public reception ever seen there. The greatest crowd seen since war times filled the streets. Five miles from the city a procession of 200 mounted men, with a band of music and thirty-eight beautiful wants ladies, personating the

confessed, is in warm sympathy with the Evans faction.

In George E. Rives has been forced to retire temp rarily from the canvase by reason of siekness, caused by his active labors since his nomination. This is much resulted to the confession of the Union, met General Scales, who was accompanied by Governor Jarvis, who was accompanied for Superintension of siekness, caused by his active labors for Public Instruction; Auditor Roberts, Judge C. C. Circk, and others. etted, is the Doctor has done noble ser-ce. The spraking commenced at noon, and all the above-named gentlemen made ad-mirable addresses. The people are very

> bern in a special car elaborately decorated.
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> At Newbern be addressed an audience of At Newbern he addressed an superior of several thousand, and was accorded an ovation by the people of Craven county. As election-day draws near the Democrats from more determined to show big majorities.

### Sufferings of the Carthage, N. Y., Vic-

with November meeting. The system is very much needed here, and unless the cost is too great will doubtless be introduced crelong.

The amount of fines for the State collected in the Mayor's Court during the past farce months amounted to only \$102.

Some of our tobasco factories which recently temperarily suspended operations are resuming work on full time, and to that extent relieving the distress among the lands heretofore out of employment.

The Hustings Court, during the last few days, has granted naturalization papers to a number of persons who declared their intention to become citizens of the United States.

It is believed that the Virginia and Carolina Railroad Company will not abandon their determination to come through Petersburg. The difficulties they have net with, Founds discouraging to the authorities, will not be sufficient to change their. he churches, the only ones remaining. The | two thirds of the new vote cast since 1880

The Union Depot at Pittsburgh Afire.

PHISBURGH, October 25.—The Union dense smoke which enveloped the building led to the belief that the entire structure was burning. The report that the Union depot was on fire created great excitement, and in a few minutes the streets in the vicinity were blocked with people.

(15) idegraph to the Depatch. (
MANCHESTER, N. H., October 25,-The most disastrons fire that has occurred in this city for years broke out at 2:45 this morning in the flouring mills of Charles H. hill & Co. The building was entirely gue-ted. The roof and the taird story are gone, and the machinery is destroyed. The loss exceeds \$25,000. Assistant-Engineer Ruel B. Manning, O. E. Kimball, and F. S. Bear were lajured, the first-manuel eriously, by falling down an elevator well. There was an insurance of \$12,500 on the building and stock.

# Last Game of the Season. New York, October 25.—The last came of the season between Providence and Metropolitan to-day resulted: Providence.

THE NOVEMBER CONTEST

THE SITUATION IN INDIANA. Democratic Count-The State Safe for Clere

inud-Dudley and His Minions at Work-Pension Blackmarlers. [Special telegram to the Dispatch I Indianapolis, IND., October 25.—The anyses is drawing to a close, and all surface indications point to a decided Demo-

critic victory. The unknown quantity is the amount of rascality and villainy that Dudley and his gang will be allowed to perpetrate. Some suggest Dudley's arrest, while others think that a reward of \$1,000 for his detection or the detection of mny of his agents in any piece of villainy will meet the case. The Democratic mana ers seem to comprehend the entire reponsibility of their position, and are preparing to meet it. The Republican polls show a defleit of over five thousand votes, and a Democratic majority for Cleveland I between eight and nine thousand. The Republican agents report large num

bers uncertain, and anong this class they expect to use money. They also have the names of all these, who were purchased four years ago, and conclude they can be bought again. Dudley's bogus pension agents who aided him in Ohio are reported at work in various-parts of the State. They promise that all Union soldiers shall receive a pension if they vote the Republiceive a pension if they vote the Republican ticket. The men who make these promises know them to be lies, told for no other curpose than to induce the poor or injured soldier to sell his betheright. They tell those unterested that the Democratic party cannot procure a position for any man. Pensions are obtained on the evidence in each particular case. If a man was injured in the Federal service he makes his application to the Department and submits his case on the evidence. The case proceeds just the same as a case in a court of law. A circular issued by the Republican State Central Committee and addressed to all Government employés has failen into the thands of others besides those intended. Among other things the

their command would be that you should not wait upon the order of your going, but that you should go at once." And then follows the following paragraph:

"William S. O'Dell is authorized to receive any voluntary contribution that you may desire to make to this committee, and we will add that there is no Federal officer upon; the committee. A list of the names we will add that there is no Federal others upon the committee. A list of the names and amounts given by each person will be carefully made, and the same reported to the National Committee [these words in italies], and a list will also be made of all persons in office who do not contribute, If you wish to aid this committee it should

e done at once, "John C. New. "Chairman." It is understood that the office-holders who have not already contributed an amount equal to one tenth of their salaries have received copies of this significantly threat-ening circular, and so far as known the boys understand that it means business, and are contributing accordingly. Relia-ble reports come from hundreds of town-ships that there are at least eight to ten men in each town-ships waiting for "som." men in each township waiting for "soap, The Republican State Central Committee claims to have received advices within the past few days that extensive importation of

illegal voters and repeaters from Ohio and Kentucky on the part of the Democrats is in progress with the evident intention of saving Indiana, whatever methods may become necessary. The Democrats hoot at the idea of such proceeding, and declare that it is simply a sensation manufactured by their opponents to coneed their own corruption and to give them an excuse to flood the State with deputy United State-marshals on shertlondar. marshals on election-day.

The Democratic Committee have advices that negroes are being sent from Illinois. Ohio, and Arkansas. The Prohibition vote

Ohio, and Arkansas. The Prohibition vote is nominally estimated, some placing it as low as 3,000, while others place it at about 10,000. The Prohibition Committee continues hard at work mailing campaign literature in large quantities. There is some defection among the colored voters, but Fred. Douglass has been here trying to patch it up, and will come back again next week. Three Democratic colored orators are undering his work, however. Leading colored Republicans say that so far as Rev. Mr. Walker, who has filled the place of supply for the Baptist church here for several weeks in a most acceptable manner, will fill his last appointments to-day. Many of the members of this church have become so much attached to Mr. Walker that they come? colored Republicans my that so far as Bliane is concerned he will receive the colored vote solid, but there is much oppo-sition to Calkins, the Republican candidate The City Democratic Committee here is arranging for a rally one night this week. The different committees are carnestly at

to a great extent, but Governor Hendricks is making a trip over Blaine's Southern Indiana route that is having splendid effect. His reception at Terre Haute, Greencastle, Brazil, Vincennes, and Evansville were marveilous as to numbers and enthusiasm. Never have there been such enormous outpouring of the people at these points, and at every stop he makes the thrilling scenes of the Chicago Convention upon the occasion of his nomination are being recuasted. They are spontaneous, and free from the prestranged dramatic surroundings that were so visible when Blaine passed through the State. Gray, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is very popular, and has

the State. Gray, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is very popular, and has made a splendid canvass. In joint discussion with his competitor he proved more than a match for him. As to the Legislature, Chairman Henderson, of the Democratic Committee, says:

We are not apprehensive about the result. However close the State may be, we certainly shall have enough votes on joint ballot to insure Senator Voorhees's reflection. Voorhees has made a brilliant canvass; he has been speaking almost daily to ten and fifteen thousand people. Ten legislative districts are always very close in legislative districts are always very close in

legislative districts are always very close in presidential years."

The Democrats may lose two or three congressmen, and perhans gain one. The two or three represent districts which returned Republicans four years ago, but which the Democrats captured two years later in the great reaction against Republicanism. Callant fights are, however, being made, and they may be held. Indiana is safe enough for the Democracy to-night.

AS LOOKED AT IN NEW YORK.

New York, New Jersey, and Indiana Safe The Republican Programme-Jay Gould's Little Game. (Special Correspondence of the Dispate

NEW YORK, October 25, 1884. In speaking of the result of the Ohio vote the World says: "The increase in the 66,000. The Democrats cast 39,000 more than they cast for Hancock, while the Republicans, in spite of Blaine, Dudley, and corruption, east only 16,000 more than they east for Garfield. In other words, nearly went Democratic, while a large part of the Republican one third was proquestionable

If this indicates victory—if it shows that Pittsuragh to the Dispatch.

Pittsuragh, October 25.—The Union railroad depot caught fire this afternoon, but through the prompt action of the well-trained employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the city fire department the flames were confined to the roof, and were finally subdined after a loss of \$5,000 was sustained. The fire was caused by a defective fine inthe upper story, where a large amount of old purers and other cembustible material were stored. The dense smoke which enveloped the building

whole Republican press of any respecti-bility, as well as the Stalwarts, Germans, and Problibilionists, are in open revolt against Republicanism. So far now from feeling depressed over the contest in Ohio the Democrace here, on obtaining the full facts, have been more than convinced of a Navadber trimmin. obtaining the full facts, have been under than convinced of a November triumpia. It is believed here that with the field cleared of Federai marshals, Dudlevism, and fraud, and with the Independents free to declare themselves on a straight issue between Blaine and Cleveland, untrammelled by not tural prejudices on the the State ticket. Only at each of which General Butler space. His first appearance was in South Reston. Wanted the was greeted by an immense crowd. The rumors of violence to the General were the was greeted by an immense crowd.

The Republican policy for the balance of the campaign is daily outlining itself more clearly. Here is the situation: To the solid south, now beyond all doubt, the Democratic must add either New York and Indians, or New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. The only way the Radicals can checkmate Democratic success is by capturing either the voic of New York or the combined vote of Indians and New Jersey. They have canvassed the outlook and made up their programme. The temper and strength of Democracy in New York city, the absolute unity of all factions on the presidential ticket, and the certain failure of all efforts to create a spitt, or make deals, or capture this rock-ribbed fortress by

unanimously nominated William Poster, of Sunbury. The nominee is a prominent merchant and son-in-law of Judge Gordon, of the Supreme tourt. HUNTER'S POINT, N. Y., October 25.—

fraud or intimidation, have led them to abandon New York to the Democrats and mass all their remaining strength on Indiana and New Jersey. They have already commenced operations. In Indiana the hordes of pension-agents, operating under Dudley, have crossed over from the Ohio vineyard and commenced pedding off claims for votes. They have also begun to honeycomb the State with pedding off claims for votes. Play have also begun to honeycomb the State with Federal buildozers. While Blaine and Dick Thompson are waving the bloody shirt and trying to galvanize the corpse of the shot-gun policy for campaign use. Blaine's henchmen are arming the minions of the Attorney-General's department with clubs and revolvers for the open purpose of suppressing a free and fair verdict at the North.

The same Radical shot-gun policy has The same Radical shot-gun policy has shown its loathsome features in New Jersey. The plan has been diviniged. It is to crowd the heavy Democratic districts with armed deputies, in the hope of debauching the polis. Money will be plantifully supplied for use on the needy workingmen of that State, whom the Republican policy has driven from the sitk aloms to the streets. Jay Gould has several agents now in New Jersey ferreting out the needs of special localities, and when the line comes in New Jersey ferreting out the needs of special localities, and when the time comes he will open his purse. Gould has been placed in charge of New Jersey. Providence has been with the Democratic cause. The Radicals can take no step which is not promptly divinged and offset by Democratic adroitness. Not the slightest fear is felt here for either Indiana or New Jersey. An unterriting dorsanization with Hendricks at for either Indiana or New Jersey. An unterribed organization with Hendricks at the "bead will save Indiana; while, as for New Jersey, she has not since Grant's run against Greeley gone Republican for a genitation past, and there is not powder and ball enough left after Ohio in the Rudied orsenal for them to bombard the Stutes as heavily as they did in 1889, when little Jersey came up smilling for Hancock. The Democracy is now better united than ever Democracy is now better united than ever before, The status of New York State is now be-

yand all doubt. Betting is even on 2,000 Democratic insperity, and the figures will more likely exceed this. The Butter element, confined chiefly to the Irish and by the Republican State Central Committee and addressed to all Government employes has failen into the tands of others besides those intended. Among other things the circular says: "They [the Democrats, if successful.] will find a man to fill each place. You would be expected to go, and their command would be that you should not wait upon the order of your going, but that you should go at once." And then one, the county Democracy and the Citi-zens Committee another, and the Republi-cans a third. The voting strength of the county Democracy is known, and if there is any significant difference between the Tammany poll for Mayor and Cleveland, the responsibility will be fixed at once. But this need not be feared. Tammany on Wednesday night made a display of 30,000 strong in parade, and John Kelly made a speech that rung with legalty to the national cause.

outside strength than we had in 1876, when Tilden scored 40,000 majority. BLAINE IN WISCONSIN.

He Makes Another Bloody-Shirt Speech in

Mitwaukee. (By telegraph to the Dispatch)
MH.WAUKEE, October 25.—Mr. Blaine reached here about 1:30 P. M. He and party were transferred to carriages and driven in procession, escorted by a body of putmed knights, to the large Exposition building on the west side of the river, which was crowded. When Mr. Taylor, chairman of the State Republican Commit-tee, introduced Mr. Blaine, the audience

rose and cheered, and waved hats and handkerchiefs for several seconds.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Blains and protective tariff has found its steady friends in the Republican party. It has found its steady for in the Democratic party. Under a protective system agri-culture, manufactures, and commerce have flourished in an equal degree, and the question now before the voters of Wisconan-the question before the voters of the and the states of the South will in all pra-ballity vote against it. It remains to be seen whether sufficient reinforcement can be obtained from the North to hand over the Government to the demination of over the Government to the domination of the free-trade South; and as the Republi-can party had its birth in the Northwes colored Republicants say that so far as Bliane is concerned he will receive the colored vote solid, but there is much opposition to Calkins, the Republican candidate for Governor. It is urged against him that he voted to unseat two colored concressmen while he was a member of the House remarking that "he was opposed to seating niggers anyway." This will costhim hundreds of votes.

Blaine's trip solidited the Republicans to a great extent, but Governor Hendricks is making a trip over Blaine's southern Indiama route that is having splendid effect. His reception at Terre Haute, Greencastle, Brazil, Vincennes, and Evansville were matvellous as to numbers and cultusiasm.

Never have there been such enormous quicked to the presult of your hearts. we come to you now for rebaptism in the

# Blaine Invited to New York to Dine.

NEW YORK, October 25.—William M. Evaris, J. J. Astor, Levi P. Morton, Cvrus W. Field, David Dows, William Down, Alonzo B. Cornell, and other Republicans have invited Mr. Blaine to dinner in this

city next week, and he has accepted the in-vitation and named Wednesday as the time agreeable to him. Cleveland and Columbia Students. New York, October 25.—The following letter from Governor Cleveland was read at

the Colembia-College meeting last night.

ALRENY, October 23, 1881. A continuor: I have received your invitation to be present at the ratification meeting to be held under the anspices of the Columbia College Cleveland and Hondricks Campaign Club on the evening of the 20th. My duties at home will prevent my attendance on that occasion. I am exceedingly gratified to learn that the cause which is presented by my candidacy approves itself to the intelligent judgment of so many of the under-graduates of Columbia College. I have great faith in the young thinking men of the country. Yours, very truly, GROYER CLEVELAND.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch ALBANT, N. Y., October 25.—

Cleveland, accompanied by Major Banks and a number of prominent citizens and the Albany Pha'anx, one hundred strong, will leave Albany Monday on the regular West-Shore train at 255 A. M., arriving in New York without change of cars at 3:31 P.M. At S.A. M., the Phalanx, headed by vote the World says: "The mercase in the vote of Ohio ever that of four years ago is the Executive mansion and escort the Governor to the depot.

Independent Democratic Nomina-B tions in New York.

(By relegrable to the Ospatent)

New York, October 25.—The Independent Democracy to-night nominated the following county ticket: For Mayor, Levi M. Bates: Controllar, S. Hastings Grant (incumbent): Judges of Court of Common Pleas, Jerome Buck, Richard L. Larramore, and Hugh L. Cole: District Attorney, Rastus S. Ransom (President Arthur's Rastus S. Ransom (President Arthur's Raymer law, mering): President Board of former law-partner): President Be Aldermen, William J. Bayban; Co Aldermen, William Charles K. Deutsch.

Couldn't Adjust Their Differences.

[fiv telegraph to the Dispatch-] NEW OBLEANS, October 25.—A dispatch from Buston to the Thomes Democrat re-port that the King and Boatner committees called together for the purpose of adjusting the Democracic party differences in the Fifth congressional district, adjourned without accomplishing the desired result. Boatner and King will, therefore, continue on the field as Democratic candidates for Congress. This gives Morey (Republican a good prespect of election to tongress from the Fifth district.

tural prejudices on the the State licket. Only can and will be redeemed text month A triding change in each precinct would pluck the State from the hands of the enemy and place it solidly in the column of the col

The First congressional district. Republican, to-day nominated Colonel J. H. Platt, of Queens. New York, October 25.—The Republi-cans of the Eleventh congressional district to-night noministed General James R. O'Beirne. The Republicans of the Sev-enth congressional district nominated Lispenard J. Stewart.

Fatal Explosion of Cannons

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
ROUNDOUT. N. Y., October 25.-While firing a salute during the Democratic pa-rade here last night two cannons exploded. William McGrath had his leg badly shatered, William Nash had his collar-hone broken, and John Arnold had the fleshy part of one arm torn off by one-explosion, and Herbert Bidner was dangerously injured by the other explosion.

Roybour, N. Y., October 27.—Bidner, one of the men injured by the bursting caunon, died this morning. The cannon was

1 By telegraph to the Dispatch, 1 Brionrox Bracu, October 25.—First race, three quarters of a mile—Desoto won; King B. second. Time, 1:20. Second race-selling race, mile and furlang-Leroy won; Nitot second, Time

Third cace-one mile-Royal Arch wor Third race—one mile—Royal Area Wonafter a grand race by a length; Dank
second. Time, 1:161.
Fourth race—mile and a furlouz—Topsy
won: Ligan, second. Time, 2:914.
Fifth race—selling race—Vibrator won;
Boy Miller second. Time, 1:34.

Marderer Sentenced.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Salem, N. J., October 25.—Howard Sul liven, convicted of the murder of Ella Walsen, was sentenced to-day to be hung December 2d. Judge Reed addressed the prisoner feelingly previous to passing sentence upon him, but he remained impassive, and exhibited no more feeling after being sestenced than he has at any time during his trial. This will be the first banging in this county for over thirty-two

Presidential Appointments. Washington, D. C., October 25. President has designated James H. Marr Sr., to act as First Assistant Postmaster St., to act as First Assistant General for ten days, beginning with to day. Marr is chief clerk in the office of and has been performing the duties of the latter office since the appointment of Hat ton ne Postmaster-General.

By telegraph to the Dispatch A AUGUSTA, GA., October 25.—George T. Jackson & Co., millers, sold out to-day to Thomas A. Scales, subject to liens of creditors. Liabilities are \$100,000 and nominal assets of \$125,000. Certain creditors are

given preferences to the extent of \$35,00 Journalistic Change.

Journalistic Change.

[Sp., init telegram to the Dispatch.]

WHEELING, W. VA., October 25.—The war which the Sta.—House faction of the Democratic party in the State has for a year past been waging on the Paily Register culminated to-day in the transfer of a controlling interest in that paper to Jac.—S.

B. Taney and the retirement from the firm of Mr. Baker. The transfer was effected on a basis of \$70,000 for the paper, goodwill, and book accounts, but does not include the real estate. clude the real estate.

Iny telegraph to the Dispatch.)
LANCASTEE, PA., October 25.—The liabilities of John A. Snober, the paper-maker, whose assignment was recorded yesterday, are in excess of \$60,000. It is believed arrangements will be made to permit a re-

sumption of business. POUGHKEEPSIE, October 25 .- A special

dispatch to the Eagle from Chichester, is the heart of the Catskill mountains, says is is snowing hard there this morning.

DISFIGURING HUMORS. NUMBLIATING ERUPTIONS

PICHING AND BURNING TORTURES.

I have tried for cleves years to have my wife cured of a territie win disease. The CETICHEA FRENDING (CUTICHEA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, and CUTICHEA, the rees Swin-Cure, and CUTICHEA SOAP, an expanie skin-Manufifer, externally, have done in six wicks what have tried for eleven years to have done. You shall have the particulars at accounts it can give them to you, and as we are so well known in life part of the country, it will benefit you, and the remedia, will cure all who use them. He will cure all who use them.

BLOTCHES CURED. Inselvent CETTOTIA REMEDIES for Resche-and an completely cured to my inexpressible loy-cuttions soar is the best I have ever need and to the profession it is my simble for creaming the skin, thereby removing all works." grease, palat-and all the sufficient by them, bearing the skin pare, and white, and off, My greatest pleasure is in recommending such an activity.

Champion Compage Robler-skater, Youngston, Oato.

SALT RHEUM. I have bud the Sall Riberon for about three versus have spent time and money to have spent time and money to have it cared without success, until I tried the Correla Riber Epins, which are only the work.

Marsindeld, Cose county, Oregon.

\$200 FOR NOTHING. Having paid shout \$200 to Brat-class dectors to use my taby, without success. I tried the CWT-rea Headpits, which completely carel after sing three bottles. WILLIAM GORDON. 87 Actuation average.

Sold everywhere, Price: CUTHCURA, 50c SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY.

CUTICURA SOAP FOR ROUGH.
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# Beginning TO-MORROW (Monday) MORNING. | and continuing throughout the week.

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WALKING-JACKETS \$1, have sold at \$6.50; NEWMARKETS \$2.50; have sold at \$15.50; FIRST DIAGONAL AND OTTOMAN NEW SOLD PLEATED-BACK SOME CHERLIE-TRIBMED PLEASES SIAN CIRCULARS \$6, have sold at \$10.20; MADROWS MALLANS REUSIAN CIRCULARS \$1.60; May sold at \$15.50; MADROWS MALLANS REUSIAN CIRCULARS \$1.60; May sold at \$15.50; MADROWS MALLANS REUSIAN CIRCULARS \$1.60; May sold at \$15.50; MADROWS MALLANS REUSIAN CIRCULARS \$1.60; May sold at \$15.50; MADROWS MALLANS REUSIAN CIRCULARS \$1.60; May sold at \$15.50; MADROWS MALLANS REUSIAN CIRCULARS \$1.60; May sold at \$15.50; MADROWS MALLANS REUSIAN CIRCULARS \$1.60; MADROWS MALLANS REUSIAN CIRCULARS \$ NOTE THE CHA NGE IN PRICES.

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JULIUS MR YER & SON, at Broad street, 26

Revolutionists in South America Seize at

Utilize an English Steamer.

(By cable to the Disnatch.)

Panama, October 25,—General Benjamin Ruiz, who has for some time been in possession of Tarfan and Pampano, with a considerable force, early on the morning of the 14th, with a party of associates, boarded the English steamer Merro. The officers were obliged to get out of bed, get tup steam, and head for the inner bay, where the Costa Rico steamer Alojucla was at anchor. That vessel was taken possession of by the Revolutionists, and the captain of the Merro was compelled to take ber in tow and move her out into the bay opposite the revolutionary camp at Panpano. The Merro was then released and allowed to return to her legitimate work. After repairing the engines of the Alojucia she was hauled up alongside a coal-launch of the Paculic Mail Scamship Company, and the revolutionists. ship Company, and the revolutionists helped themselves to a supply of cost. The Colombian colors were run up, and the vessel proceeded toward Panama, but turned and went to sea, bound down the

bay. She had 200 men on board, and a greater number are said to have been left at I peno and Tarfan. The Government peno and Tarfan. The Government all thorities took possession of the Merro, re-peating the outrage of the night before, and all though there was neither captain or first officer on board, put out of port in pursuit of the Alojoula. Various reports are given of the results of the expedition. The Alo-joula was overhauled and three distinct combats are reported, but the Alojoula es-cayed. eaped.

An Emperor vs. a Duke.

BRUNNWICK, October 25.—A delegate from Bundesrath presented to the Branswick Ott te-dry a letter from emperor William ejecting the chain of the Duke of Cumbernd to the grand ducal throne, and ap-roving the measures of the Council of egency against the pretender. The North German Gazette this morning published the text of the Duke of Cumberland's manifeste, and reprinted the document in which the Duke of Cumberland informed Empe-ror William of the death of the ex-King of Hanover, and declared that he (Cumber-land). and) would fully maintain the rights and littles which he had inherited.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Panis, October 25.—There have been two more deaths from cholera at Yport.
Physicians discredit the allegations that the disease was brought to Yport by sailors. They believe that it was generated spontaneously at Yport through want, privation, drunkenness, and dirt prevalent there. The natives are ayathetic and are extremely reluctant about making any efforts to clean the streets and put the place

The Bonds in English Hands

LONDON. October 25, "The Council of Foreign Holders of Virginia Bonds have arranged to take up for collection in Virginia the coupons of English bondholders. The proceeds, less cost of transmitting the money, will be handed over to the holders of the bonds. It is expected that this plan will enable bondholders to realize on their coupons double the amount which they can obtain from the London money-changers.

Late Weather Report.

(Special telegrant to the Dispatch.)
Wissungron, October 26-1 A. M.—
For the Mio. le Atlantic States, fair weath-For the Mio, le Atlantic Stares, but weather, northerly winds, diminishing in force and becoming variable, a slight fall followed by a slight rise in temperature.

For the South Atlantic States, fair weather, variable winds, nearly stationary followed by a slight rise in temperature.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and THERMOMETER YESTERDAY; 6 A. M., 40; **5 A. M.**, 51; noon, 72; 3 P. M., 57; 6 P. M., 50; midnight, 50, Mean temperature, 57 2-9.

DLAID SUITS. CARVED OUT IN THE VARIOUS FASHION-ABLE SHAPES, FURNISH THE TOPIC FOR TO-DAY'S CHAT, THEY COME DIRECT FROM THE SHOP OF OUR SPECIAL ARTIST. AND ARE FULLY UP TO THE HIGH STAND-ARD OF EXCELLENCE DISPLAYED IN ALL
OUR OWN WORK. THAT MEANS THAT
THEY'RE TAILOR-LIKE IN APPEARANCE.
AND WELLNIGH PERFECT IN PROPORCOLUMBIA & G. 2d 6's, ex int., 52 AND WELLNIGH PERFECT IN PROPOR-TION AND FIT-FEATURES, MIND YOU. THAT REQUIRE CARE, TALENT, TASTE

AND PROPER MATERIALS TO INSURE THESE SUITSOF TO DAY'S SPECIAL MEN-TION COME IN SINGLE- AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SACKS, ONE- AND FOUR-BUT-TON CUTTAWAYS, AND OUR STYLISH AND AUTRACTIVE DISPLAY INCLUDES LIGHT. DARK, AND MEDIUM MIXTURES.

PRICES: \$15, \$18, \$20, AND \$25.

PLAID SUITS HAVE GROWN IN GREAT DEMAND WITH GOOD AND STYLISH I DRESSERS, AND GORS, OWING TO THERE EXCELLENT FITTING QUALITIES AND GENERAL CUSTOM-LIKE APPEARANCE, ARE ELECTING THE HIGHEST COMPLI-MENTS.

1F ANY PURTHER INDUCEMENT WERE NEEDED, TWOULD BE FOUND IN THE FACT THAT WE SELL THESE SUITS FOR ABOUT 50 PER CENT. LESSAROUTS AT LEAST—PRODUCE SUCH HELI ART.

IN RALL OVERCOATS WE ARE LEADERS.

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CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, &c. TARPETS AND OIL-CLOTHS .- I have inst received my fall about of posses. CAB-PETS, OHL-CLOTHS, RICES, MATES, SHADES, and HOLLANDS, and COUNTERS, and POLES, ACF and DAMSKI, CURPAINS, PAPER, AAGINOS of all styles, which I am offering at ANJINGS of all styres, aw prices. All orders promptly attended to, All orders promptly attended to, 1311 east Main street, Richmond, Va.

Everybody knows that the seas whose here on the first energy winter sameats. Trade in fail and winter flowly winter sameats. Trade in fail and winter clocks, was natural consequence, has not been weather against us, and know that as soon as the waiting don't pay. We propose to take time by targe purchases yet to arrive from metrophician kvery gramment offered at this grand safe has been workmanship, and style, and whether clock, man with the failest metropelitan fachions.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, October 25 .- Cotton stocks

Denver and Rio Grande
Erie
East Tennessee Railroad..... 
 East Tennessee Rairroad
 651

 Lake Shore
 651

 Louisville and Nashville
 264

 Memphis and Charlesten
 27

 Mobile and Ohro
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 Nashville and Chattanoiges
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 New Urleans Facific 1st mort
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Pacific Mail..... Reading
Richmond and Alleghany
Richmond and Danville Richmond and West Point Terminal., 14 ock Island......111

Western Union ..... 39 WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, October 25.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Loans decrease..... Specie merease..... Legal tenders decrease..... The banks now hold \$32,192,850 in excess of legal requirements.

Baltimons, October 25.—Viczinia 6's past-due coupous, 324; new 10-40's, 214: new 3's, 514. Bid to-\$2'y. RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. SATURDAY, October 25, 1884.

BALTIMORE.

Charlotte first 7's at 1071; 10 shares Petersburg Railroad stock at 254, 10 do, at 254, 10 do. at 244 : 300 Richmend city 6's at 1124. STATE SECURITIES. Virginia 10-40's..... 31

North Carolina 6's. ex int .... 105 CITY BONDS. Richmond city 8's ..... RAILROAD BONDS.

N. and W. gold 6's ... Nor. & Pet. 2d mort, 8's R. and D. consol 6's, 1885... R. and D. consol 6's, 1890... R. and D. gold 6's

It. and D. debentures

R. and A. 1st mortgage 5's... Atlanta and Charlotte 7's .... 107 A. and C. Income 6's ex int. 75 C., C. and A. Lit mortgage 7's 193 North Carolina R. R. 6's 105 Western North Carolina 7's 1084 

R. J. R. & Ches. 100
Richmond and Alleghany 100 2
C., C. and A. 100 12
Atlanta and Charlotte 100 88
North Carolina 100 88
Norfolk and Western pref. 100 20
Virginia Midland common 10

BANKS National Bank of Va. . . . 160 82 Petersburg Say, & In. Co. 20 29 GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

RICHMOND, Va., October 25, 1884.

OFFERINGS. WREAT.-White, 244 bushels, Mixed, 734 bushels, Red, 3,894 bushels, Total, 4,872 bushels. Cons.-White, 2.572 bushels. OATS, -2,900 bushels, RYE. -80 bushels, MILL-OFFAL, -36 tons, ORCHARD-GRASS SEED, -130 bushels.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—White, 112 bushels fair to very good at 10 to 15c. Mixed, 734 bushels at 86 to 13c. Red, 2,766 bushels common to prime Longberry at 85 to 15c.; 1,628 busheis common to prime Shortberry at 80 to Conx.—White, 1,251 bushels common to prime at 60 to 64c. Rvs.—10 bushels very good at 65c.

We quote: Fine, \$2@\$2.50; superfine, \$2.25a@\$3; extra, \$4.054.25; family, \$4.25 (e\$5; Patent family, country, \$5.25@\$5.55. Market very dull. RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

OCTOBER 25.—No fresh offerings to-day. Sales were made of 12 to 15 packages old wrappers at 40a45c., which was at con-siderable concessions on cost prices. DARK TOBACCO. Lugs: Common, \$4.5085.50; good, \$6:\$7.

SUN-CURED. Lags: Common, \$5a\$6; sound, \$6.59a\$5. Leat: Common, \$8a\$6; medium, \$9.69a \$11; good, \$11;a\$16; tine, \$20a\$35.

BEIGHT TOBACCO-MANUFACTURING. SHOKET'S COMMON, \$10a\$13; good, \$14a Showers Common, \$10a\$13; good, \$14a Showers 5.15 Moreing 9753 More ob 11-22 Evening 9753 Sanckers: Common, co. 517; fine, S20a\$27.50.
Filters: Common red, \$7a\$\*; rood colory, \$0a\$11; good bright, \$12a\$13; very

good to fine, \$15a\$20. Wrappers: Common, \$13a\$16; good medium, \$17a\$20; good to very good mahogany, \$22 50a\$30; good bright, \$32.501 \$57.50; very good bright to fine, \$10.555. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, October 25 .- Cotton quiet;

sales, 307 baies; middling uplands, 93c.; Orleans, 10c.; censolidated nel receipts, 38,803 baies; experts—to Great Britain. 38,803 bales; experts—to Great Britain, 9,340 bales; to the coatinent, 12,982 bales, Southern flour unchanged. Wheat—8-pot, shade lower and less active; ungraded red, 68060c.; No. 2 red, November, 51,6840c. Corn—8-pot, lower and dult; ungraded, 53,650c.; No. 2 October nominal; November, 524,0536c. Oats jaic.; lower and less active; No. 2, 314c. Hops held firm, Coffee—No. 7, Ric, October and November, 87,80287 85. Sugar steady; fair to good refining 5 1-1025 3-10c.; refined fair; standard A, 54c.; cut loaf and crushed, 64c.; granulated, 6 5-16261c. Molassee steady,

Rice firm. Cotton-weed off, 24a38c, for erade. Rosin dull. Turpentine dull at 30x32c. Hides firmer. Wood dull and de-pressed. Pork dull and easy; new mass spot, \$16.75 Middles dull. Lard 12a14c. lower. closing steadier; western steam, spot, \$7.56a\$7.60. Freights firmer. BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, October 25.—Flour easy and quiet. Wheat—Southern firm and higher; western higher and quiet; southern red. 88a9/c.; amber, 93a96c.; No. 1 Maryland. 88a89(c.; No. 2 western red. spot, 824a 834c. Corn—Southern firmer; western nominal; southern white, 58a6(c.; yellow, 50a55c. Oats steady and dull; southern. 31a56c.; western white, 33a36c.; mixed. 82a225.; Pennsylvanta, 31a34c. Provisions steady and quiet. Whiskey steady at \$1.18 a81.19. Other articles unchanged. Freights quiet.

quiet. CINCINNATI, October 25.—Plour un-changed. Wheai quiet; No. 2 red, 15350c. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed, 49c. Oats frm at 27a274c. Pork dull at \$15.75. Lard dull at \$1. Bulk-meats dull and nominal. Bacon steady and unchanged. Whiskey steady at \$1.11. Suzarunchanged. Hegs wesk; cotomon and light. \$3.15s \$4.50; packing and butchers', \$1.60a55.25.

LOUISVILLE. Locisynii.e., October 25.—Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red, 75c. Corn—No. 2 white, 55c.; mixed, 56c. Osta—No. 2 white, 31c.; mixed, 28[c. Previsions unchanged. Mess pork, 817. Buik-meats—Shoulders, 86.52; clear rib, \$10.50; clear sides, \$10.50. Baclear rib, \$10.50; clear sides, \$10.50. Ba-con-Shoulers, \$72\$7.25; sides, \$11.374; clear rib, \$14. Lard-Prime leaf, 94c. Hams-Sugar-cured, 14a14c.

ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, October 25. — Flour unchanged. Wheat glow and lower: No. 2 red, 76/a7fc. cash. 76/c. October. Com inactive and lower: 4fa4ffc. cash. 41/c. October. 37fa 37ic. November. Oats quiet. Provisione dull and lower. Perk, \$153\\$15.25. Buth-meats—Long clear, \$8.10; short rib, \$4.35; clear, \$8.50. Bacon—long clear, \$10.624 \$10.75; short rib, \$10.752810.874; clear, \$11.124.

CHICAGO, October 25.—Flour unchanged. Wheat quiet; closed &c. under yesterday; October, 734:74c.; November, 744:74fc.; October, 734:74c.; November, 744:74fc.; No. 2 chicago spring, 734:74c. Corn unsettled and generally weaker; cash, 44a 436c.; October, 424:44c. November, 43a 446c. Oats dull; cash, 24;25fc; October, 254:25fc. and closed tame; cash, \$10,50a\$15.75; all year, \$11.20a\$11.60. Lard weak and declined 10s15c.; closed tame; cash, \$7.25ja \$7.15; November, \$6.80a\$6.97f; Butkmeats in fair demand; shoulders, \$6.25; short rib, \$8. Whiskey, \$1.13.

MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE, October 25.—Flour steady.
Wheat quiet; No. 2, cash and October,
72c.; November, 73c. Corn lower; rejected, 42443c. Oats weaker; No. 2, 26c.;
white, 27428c. Provisions lower, Messpork \$15.25 cash, October, and November,
Lard—Prime steam, \$6.95 cash and October, Hogs lower at \$4.394\$4.85.

WILMINGTON.

WHATSOLON, October 25.—Turpentine steaty at 274c. Rosin dull; strained, 924c.; good, 974c. Tar firm at \$1.40. Crude tur-pentine steady: bard, \$1; yellow dip and virgin. \$1.60. COTTON MARKETS. Nonrolk, Va., October 25.— Cotton firm; middling, 9 7-16c. Net receipts, 5,996 bales; gross receipts, 5,806 bales; stock, 48,259 bales; sales, 2,221 bales. Walkington, N. C., October 25.—Cotton steader; middling, 9-3-16c. Net receipts, 479

steatier; induffing, 9-3-10. Set receipts, 470 bales; sales,—; stock, 23,251 bales.

SAVANNA, GA. October 25.— Cotton quiet; middling, 94c. Net receipts, 7.478 bales; gross receipts, 7.478 bales; sales, 2.800 bales; stock, 89,760 bales; exportant processing 77. bales 2.700 bale SALES-FIRST BOARD .- 1,000 Atlanta and onstwise, 177 bales. Constwise, 177 bales.
Augusta, Ga., October 25.—Cotton quiet:
middling, 9c. Receipts, 163 bales; shipments.—; sales, 1,337 bales.
CHARLESTON, S. C., October 25.—Cotton
firm; middling, 9fc. Net receipts, 7,442
bales; gross receipts, 7,442 bales; sales,
4,290 bales; stock, 59,655 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.18 NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK October 25.—Cotton—Net receipts, 335 bales; gross receipts, 5,703 bales. Futures closed quiet and steady; sales, 67,200 bales; October, 98,70389,72; Nevember and December, 39,72389,73; January, 89,82389,83; February, 39,82389,83; March, 510,90; April, 510,22810,23; Mar, 510,303810,37; June, \$19,493519,50; July,

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. (Reported for the Dispatch.)
Nonrotz, Va., October 25.—Best handpicked, 5a54c, per pound; extra haud-picked, 4c, per pound; farmers' goods, 3a4c, per pound. Market quiet.

The Franchise Bill.

The Franchise Bill.

(By cable to the Dispatch.)

London, October 25.—In the House of Commons last night the franchise bill passed its first reading without division. It will come up for its second reading next. Thursday.

London, October 25.—The Conservatives in the House of Lords are not a unit in accepting the Marquis of Salisbury's policy of resistance to the passage of the franchise bill. The Duke of Richmond, for one, opposes it, and is conducting private negotiations with the Liberal leaders with the view to obtaining the best terms possi-

negotiations with the Liberal leaders with the view to obtaining the best terms possi-ble for a compromise. The basis suggested is the postponement of the operation of the franchise bill till isse. Lord Cairns and Sir Stafford Northcote support the Duke of Richmond, while a number of Tory peers, under the influence of the warning tone of Mr. Gladstone's speech in the House of Commons last Thursday evening, are de-serting the Marquis of Salisbury. After the franchise bill has been passed by the Heuse of Commons a general meeting of the Conservatives will be held at the Mar-quis of Salisbury's house to decube upon what course is to be pursued. An Attempt to Shoot King Leopold.

PART A Shoot King Leopeda-18 y cable to the Disnatch. 1
PARE, October 25.— The Cri Du Peuple states that Tuesday, at Laeken, an attempt was made to shoot King Leopoid. One shot from a revolver was fired at him by a Radical student. The would-be regicide was then arrested. The news of the incident was suppressed. dent was suppressed.

A Russian Failure. A Russian Fathere.

Ry cable to the Dispatch.]

Moscow, October 25.—The firm of Bo; rissowscy & Sons, of this city, have been for some time in financial dufficulty, but have now been allowed to have their affairs settled by an administrator. Their liabilities foot up 6,114,768 ronbles (\$4,916,009), and their assets 9,823,511 ronbles (\$7,857,000.) If the estate is carefully managed the creditors will probably be paid in full,

MASCHISTER, ESG., October 25.—The water famine has become so serious that it threatens to make necessary the stoppage of the mills and other industries in this city which are dependent upon the water supply. This will, without doubt, be ne-cessary unless rain soon comes.

(By cable to the Dispatch.)
LONDON, October 25.—Sir Moses Monteflore has received one hundred telegrams congratulating him on attaining his one

A Congressional Candidate Fatally Hurt.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

HAMNE IVERLUGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAU-COTOBER 26, 1884. MINIATURE AL MANAC FOR OCT. 27. mn riore. 6:34 illGa Tipa Run sets 5:14 Morning. 9:34 Mon sets 11:65 Rossing 10:22

PORT OF RICHMOND. OCTOBER 25, 1864. Stanmer Roaneke Couch. New York, merchan-

Signer Horden (Spitish), Brown, Antwerp, cot-ton (loaded at West Point); recei, James T. ton (loaded at West Point); vessel, James T. Vaughan, schooner severa (British), Miller, Rio Janeiro, four, haxal-Cremahaw Company; vessel, Curtis A Parker.

NIGHT SCHOOL.—YOUNG PERSONS congaged during the day, but desiring further improvement in studies, would do well to consect figuracies with the Nicht Tacilitation corner of Sixth and Franklis structs. Book Lecular, commercial correspondence &c. a specialty, and provided the studies of the state of the studies of the studies and specialty.

BOOK AND JOB WORK
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hundredth birthday. They came from all parts of the world, and there were many frem America. Lugs: Common, \$1.50\\$5.50; good, \$6.\$7. Leal: Common, \$7.50\\$5.50; good, \$9\sigma Bond, Prohibitionist candidate for Con-\$10; fine, \$11\\$12. sustained probably fatal migries.