the most interesting struggle will begin

next Tuesday for the succession to poor old

who was not able to be in his seat at all last

Of course he is not a candidate for re-

election, but his old opponent, Gordon is,

and so is "Pat" Calhoun, a grandson of the

great John C. Calhoun, and so is ex-Congressman Norwood, both of the latter as

orilliant as Gordon, but younger, and not

wedded to the older citizens as Gordon is by

the sacred memories of the war, and if he be elected his success will undoubtedly be due

Why Gordon May Pull Through.

Alliance, but to some of the Alliance mem-bers of the Legislature the ties of the war

may prove stronger that the ties of the new

old Zeb Vance that the great mass of the members of the Alliance would prefer the

election of an open enemy like the latter rather than one who had basely played the

expocrite towards them as Gordon did.

Vance says frankly that he believes the sub-

treasury scheme to be unconstitutional, and as he is sworn to obey the Constitution he

A Convert to the Scheme,

Pat Calhoun committed himself long since to the sub-Treasury scheme. Ex-

Congressman Norwood, the third candidate, is the author of "Plutoeracy," a novel

which attracted widespread attention after its publication and won him an enviable

name as a brilliant writer of the class of philosophic and economic novel which is

now the rage and bids fair to remain the

such distinguished candidates in the field, and the principles of the Alliance the bone

of contention, the struggle over the Georgia

Senatorship, which begins next Tuesday,

Far more important than these contests

however, is the possibility that the Alliance

will be a vital factor in the Presidental cam-

paign of 1892. There is little doubt that the order will not have even reached the

zenith of its power at that time, but will have added mightily to its strength to a

ors of several States in sufficient number to

throw the election into the House of Representatives, which would insure the election

The question of going into the fight for

electoral votes, as well as many other ques-tions of interest not only to the Alliance but

A Very Important Meeting.

There is no doubt that this assembly will

result in a further consolidation of elements that have lost faith in the desire or power of

rage for some time to come.

will excite national attention

cannot perjure himself.

The Alliance men bitterly blame

He is certainly not the candidate of the

superannuated "Joe" Brown, of Georgia,

his appearance in the chamber.

A REASSURING VIEW.

able Witness Dies.

State, will dispute the return of Brother POWER OF THE PLOW. Pugh, who can be almost as well spared from the Senate as Brother Call. But after the fight against Ingalls in Kansas, by far

National Farmers' Alliance Meets December 2 to Perfect Plans for the

CONTROL OF THE COUNTRY.

The Movement Already of Immense Proportions and Growing in Strength Daily.

SEVERAL SEATS IN THE SENATE

Gordon for the deception he practiced upon them. So long as he felt his election was in doubt he played a friendly roll towards the Alliance, but no sooner did he feel that he had secured a sufficient number of votes to Almost in the Grasp of the Grangers, Who make him impregnable he declared in a speech that the Alliance was an organiza-tion which had only one plank in its plat-Will Certainly Secure the Scalps form and that was rotten, referring, of course, to the sub-treasury scheme. This action was so different from that of of Ingalls and Call.

BOME SLIGHTLY SOCIALISTIC SCHEMES.

Propositions for a Political Federation Will be Made the Enights of Labor and the

DIFFICERS OF THE ORDEL ARE ALL ABLE MEN

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) WASHINGTON, November 16 .- What with 43 Farmers' Alliance men, one singletax man and several others who are not wedded to the ancient principles of party politics and political economy, those who are moving on the same lines as the social Democrats of Germany will be pretty well represented in the next Congress. Of course they are not Socialists, and would probably resent being called Socialists.

But the fact remains that nearly every departure made by them from the old theories of industrial economy finds its counterpart in the platform of the Socialists of Germany, who at the general elections of this year polled over 1,500,000 votes, and elected 30 of a Democratic President. members to the Reichstag.

Headquarters of the New Power.

The National Farmers' Alliance has its to the whole country, will be considered at headquarters here in a big, ruinous old the coming General Assembly. building on North Capitol street, and almost under the Capitol dome. Here is published the national organ of the order. Each of the 24 States in which there are State organizations has its organ of the State are antagonistic to the wishes of the pluorganizations has its organ of the State

It is only four or five years since the initial organization was formed and that was merely for the purpose of preventing the thieving cowboys of Texas from rounding up and running off the stock of the farmers in the vicinity of their ranges.

At first there was no attempt at secrecy, but soon some of the farmers who had been members of the Knights of Labor established a system of signals and passwords and since then there has been fust sufficient secrecy to prevent the admission to the meetings of those who were not members of

Remarkable Growth of the Order. Since that time the career of the Alliane reads like a romance of history. Within

the Knights of Labor and the trades unions,

is proceeding rapidly towards organization

in the remaining States, promises at its

General Assembly, which meets at Ocala,

Fla. on the 2d of December, to have repre

sentatives from State organizations in every

State of the Union to make a formal alli-

ance with the Knights of Labor and to play

a mighty part in the politics of the country

from this time on until radical changes are

are made in the industrial economy of the

A Possible Power in the Senate.

In the recent elections the Alliance secured

a clear majority of the Legislatures of North

Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia,

Alabama, Kansas and South Dakota. In

these States United States Senators are to be

elected to succeed Pugh in Alabama, Vance

in North Carolina, Hampton in South

Carolina, Calt in Florida, Ingalls in Kan-

sas, Brown in Georgia and Moody in South

It is not probable that Alliance members,

all of these well-known and long-serving

the members of the Alliance are for the

Alliance, the memories of the war have not

died out, and even as to some of the Senators

who have openly opposed the principles of

the Alliance, like Vance, of North Carolina,

the reverence in which they are held on ac

count of the memories of the war may be

sufficient to keep them in place. This will

certainly be the fact in the case of Hampton.

who, however, has been shrewd enough to

profess a fair share of sympathy with the

Very Little Show for Ingalls.

Ingalls will be fought to the death, and

preme abilities it will be easy to overcome a

The leaders of the Alliance laugh at any se-

rious suggestion of his re-election, Colonel

W. E. Hutchine, a popular Alliance man

of the southwestern part of the State, has

been announced as his opponent, and if he

In Florida, R. F. Rodgers, President of

the State Alliance, will be a candidate

against the long-winded Wilkinson Call.

and the latter will certainly be defeated

sence from the Senate will be a subject for

congratulation among the Senators and

among the people of the whole country, for

speaking mildly, he is the most insufferable

Other Lively Southern Contests.

accomplish the deteat of Ingalis.

of the Squate chamber.

purposes of the Alliance.

pure and simple, will be chosen in place of

SPRINGER AS A PROPHET. two years the Alliance has absorbed the AN EXTRA SESSION OF THE NEW CON "Wheel" an organization of farmers that three years ago came near revolutionizing the GRESS NEXT SPRING.

politics of Arkansas, has taken in the The Meeting This Winter to be a Lively One Mutual Benefit Association of several of the -Democrats Will Fight the Apportion-Western States, has State organizations in ment Bill and Kick at the Census 24 States, has upward of 3,000,000 mem-Breakers Ahead. bers, has established friendly relations with

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

not pool their issues and keep the election

of President and Vice President out of the

House of Representatives by electing a

President and Vice President of their own

LIGHTNER.

WASHINGTON, November 16 .- Congress man Springer, of Illinois, is rushing into print since the election with opinions on a variety of public questions. Not content with nominating Cleveland by acclamation in 1892 and making himself Speaker in 1891. he now predicts an extra session of the Fifty-second Congress next spring. says that such a session is quite probable, and adds that the amount of work to be accomplished in the short session soon to com-mence is very large, consisting of many important bills side-tracked last session by the

tariff and other measures.

The apportionment bill is to be considered and a fight will be precipitated if it is not made acceptable to the Democrats. civil service investigation report has not vet been acted upon and will open the flood gates of discussion. There will be a wrangle ver the census and an investigation of the alleged partisan manipulation of the census returns will be asked by the Democrats. A tending to prolong the session without men tioning the appropriation bills which must

A great deal of friction is expected during the session. The Democrats will re-turn here jubilant and less disposed than ever Senators of the South and West. While to submit to Mr. Reed's restraints, while the Speaker's humor will naturally be of that nature that will induce him to make it un pleasant for those who are impertinent or annoying on the floor. This condition of affairs is thought likely to create scenes more entertaining than edifying.

MICHENER AND DUDLEY

The Two Noted Indiana Politicians Are to Form a Law Partnership.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ? WASHINGTON, November 16 .- Attorney General Michener, of Indiana, the political and personal friend of Benjamin Harrison, is coming to Washington to enter into part has little or no chance of re-election, though | nership with William W. Dudley. There he seems to imagine that to a man of his su- is a good deal of buncombe about the repeated stories that Dudley and Harrison small matter of 15 or 16 opposing votes. are bitter enemies, and it is probable that the truth has never it told about the falling out these two old friends. It

a fact that since Mr. Harrison intimated very pointedly through Secretary Halford that he would be just as well pleased if the votes of the Democrats, if necessary, to House, the visits of the shrewd political

It looks very much, however, as if this apparent enmity was all for effect. Certain it is that Colonel Dudley, who was always a very popular man among those who know him, is very prosperous and doing a lucraeither by Rodgers or by another. His ab- tive business.

MARRIAGE OF MISS FULLER.

Announced That It Will Occur in Washington New Year's Day.

and continuous bore that ever trod the floor WASHINGTON, November 16 .- It is an-Fuller, daughter of the Chief Justice, to the back of the seat he had occupied In Alabama, R. F. Kolb, the present popular Commissioner of Agriculture of the place in Washington New Year's Day,

FORGED A FORTUNE

A Partner in a Brokerage Firm of the Best Social Standing

session and will probably never again make | CHARGED WITH OVER 70 CRIMES.

He Pilfered Fully \$350,000 and Forced the Firm to Assign.

OPERATIONS CONTINUED FOR YEARS

NEW YORK, November 16 .- Albert H. Smith, the junior partner in the brokerage firm of Mills, Robeson & Smith, is a prisoner at police headquarters, charged with over 70 forgeries, aggregating \$350,000. Smith has acknowledged his guilt to Inspector Byrnes, and has turned over all his property to W. A. Watson for the benefit of his creditors.

The discovery of the forgeries, which cover a period of six years, was accidentally made on Saturday morning by a stock clerk in the employ of Mills, Robeson & Smith. In his confession Smith says he used the money obtained by the forgeries to reimburse customers of the firm who had lost money on his suggestions. Before his arrest he made a clean breast of his doings to his associates in the firm.

WHY MADE PUBLIC.

Although the case is not yet complete, Inspector Byrnes, aware of the excited con-dition of the money market, determined to make public the real facts of the case. Smith's method was something akin to that of Bedell, the clerk of the firm of Shipman, Choate & Laroudque, who was sent to prison for a long term recently. The loss resulting from Smith's misdoings will fall upon Mills, Robeson & Smith, which firm has been in existence since 1872 and has been held in

the highest repute. About six years ago Smith became em-barrassed, and to save himself adopted the scheme which has led to his downfall. His plan was simple. He would buy seven, eight or nine shares of first-class stock, and by adding a cipher on the letter Y raise the order to 70, 80 or 90 shares. These he deposited with the firm as a private account and thus make his partners responsible.

LARGE HYPOTHECATION.

The shares in the course of time, hypothecated with the Union Trust Company, United States Trust Company, Central Trust Company, Chemical Bank, Phonix Bank, Mechanics' Bank, Fourth National Bank, Nassau Bank of Brooklyn, and Rus-sell Sage, amounted to between \$20,000 and degree that will enable it to carry the elect- \$30,000 in each case.

Smith's forgeries might have continued indefinitely if Stock Clerk W. A. Watson had not discovered that the figures in a certificate turned in by Smith on Saturday had been raised. An investigation followed and showed that Smith had purchased but seven shares instead of 70, as appeared on the face of the certificate. This led to an overhauling of the books of the firm, and then all came to light.

At a subsequent conference with his associates Smith made a full confession and then went to his home in Brooklyn, where

The order is officered runners have been. Mr. Polk, the runners have been and enthusiastic, and has a distinguished lieutenant in Mr. J. H. Turner, the secretary of the national corganization. The order is coming to be better understood and sympathized with every day by the great laboring class of the country.

The stocks which Smiss.

Central, Lake Shore, Illinois Central, Cincinnati and St. Louis preferred and St. Louis and San Francisco. Some of these were also deposited as collateral with the Washington Trust Company and the American Loan and Trust Company. Smith's crime is forgery in the first degree, and as confessed his guilt he cannot escape Smith is a prominent church man and a a long term of imprisonment. He is 45 years old and a childless widower.

"All of Smith's forgeries are not a total recovered. The net loss will be \$270,000. Smith was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning and was re-

Lawyer Walter Logan, of the firm of Denning & Logan, who are counsel to the firm of Mills. Robeson & Smith, says this evening that the firm has made an assign-

ment to W. A. Watson, to whom Smith yesterday made a personal assignment. MILLIONAIRE BADLY RITTEN

A Smooth-Tongued Farmer Takes Him for Several Thousands. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, November 16 .- Joseph H. Denham is a famous Belmont county farmer, whose eloquence has hitherto been expended in selling a patent farm gate. Mr. Denham owns a fine farm near here, and when the oil boom came along he rode in on the top wave, as usual, and leased the of the Normandale Lumber Company, on entire place to Millionaire John McKeown, who came down here from Washington, Pa, Mr. McKeown leased the farm, promising to put down a well within a certain time. The lease also contained the usual forfeiture clause. When the time had expired Mr. McKeown made another agreement to Mr. Denham \$10 per day until the well had

been put down after a certain date, Then a wildcat on the adjoining farm proved to be a failure, and his place was condemned, and Mr. McKeown thought the lease had been forfeited, as per contract, but score of other matters could be suggested as Mr. Denham thought otherwise. He began an action against Mr. McKeown. day a verdict was brought in in favor of Denham for a little over \$4,000, which is the amount asked for up to date. As the lease s to run several years yet, there will be big sum to pay, and, unless the decision is ed, Mr. McKeown will put down a well at once. He will appeal the case,

THE EXPECTED INDIAN WAR.

General Miles and Secretary Proctor Supposed to be Discussing It.

CHICAGO, November 16 .- General Miles commanding the Department of the Missouri, left for St. Louis last night for the purpose of joining Secretary of War Prostor, who was to arrive in that city. It is believed that a conference is to be held bearing on the possible Indian insurrection. A dispatch from Mandon, N. Dak., says that settlers living on the border of the Sioux reservation bring stories of the arm-Indians, which is corroborated by Joseph Buckley, who speaks their language Buckley came in to-day, and says every In dian on the reservation will shortly go or the warpath, and that they have got po sion of Custer's rifles, which the United States army never found. Local bardware men have in the last few days sold their en tire stocks of ammunition to the Indians Settlers are leaving their farms.

NARROW ESCAPE OF STUART ROBSON

The Actor Just Misses a Bullet While on

Sleeping-Car. St. Louis, Mo., November 16 .- It de veloped to-day that Stuart Robson had a narrow escape from death the other day. He was traveling in a sleeper from Indianapolis to Cincinnati. Mr. Robson was seated near the front of the car, but changed his seat and took one across the aisle. scarcely done so when a bullet crashed through the window in front of which he mounced that the marriage of Miss Mildred had been sitting and passed right through Mr. Hugh Wallace, of Tacoma, will take he remained where he was he would have probably not begin before spring,

CRAZY WITH WHISKY

LEADING BANKERS OF NEW YORK NOT Over the Present Financial Situation-Banks

PITTSBURG. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1890.

Expected to Check the Unreas Liquidation by Placing a \$95,000,000 Reserve at Customers' Disposal

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, November 16 .- The first thought of every business man, upon learning of the misfortune of Baring Bros. & Co., was, without doubt, of the effect of the event upon the president of the bank with which he does business. The New York burean of THE DISPANCE has endeavored to do for the thousands of patrons of the banks of this city what comparatively few of them could do for themselves, namely, secure to them the views of the presidents of the leading banks so far as they were obtainable. The custodians of the resources of the business community, who are also the arbiters of credit, are unanimous in taking a reassuring and most hopeful view of the financial situation at this center. This is excel-

lent so far as it goes.

The next question that business men will ask (in fact, they are already asking it of each other) is: "Will the banks do their full duty in the premises?" It rests with them to check a liquidation that has been largely sympathetic, and hence has passed beyond the limits of reason, or to give it a fresh impetus. The associated banks have an aggregate of \$95,000,000 in lawful money. their legal reserve, which the national banking act unquestionably intended they should hold for any emergency that might arise. There is every reason why such portions of that re-serve as the business community may need until all apprehension has died away should

be placed promptly at the service of the customers of the bank.

This is not the time to hoard resources, but to use them. The resources of the banks are ample. They have \$400,000,000 assets, which, under the resolution of the Clearing House, adopted on Tuesday, are available for the settlement of their balance with each

SLAPPED HIS FACE.

arah Althea Terry Goes on the Warpath Once More.

'SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 FRESNO, CAL., November 16 .- Sarah Althea Terry, who has remained quiet for several months, broke out again to-day by savagely attacking Lawyer N. C. Caldwell, who is attorney for the administrator of the late Judge Terry's estate. She declares he has mismanaged the estate, and several weeks ago they had a collision, which came near ending in blows. To day he appeared to confirm some sales of real estate, a motion opposed by Mrs. Terry, who appeared in her own behalf. In the argument Caldwell great agony.

The firing by this time had brought dozens to the referred to Mrs. Terry as "that woman," The firing by this time had brought dozens and used other expressions, to which she of excited white men and negroes to the

took umbrage. When court adjourned Mrs. Terry stood in the corridor, talking to an attorney, and when Caldwell passed within easy reach she slapped him in the face and smashed her parasol over his legal head. He reviled her in coarse language and threatened to throw her over the balustrade to the floor below. Afterward she had him arrested for disturb-ing her peace. His friends fear she will shoot him or do something desperate, as she is in the worst passion she has been in since she insulted Justice Field in

AN ABSCONDING CASHIER

Leaves an Illinois Bank With Only a Paltry

Co. has closed. Mr. Cowling, the President | they were drawn up in line at the railway of the bank, died November 4. Depositors station ready to start at a moment's notice, expected the bank to remain closed for a Governor Fleming was wired for authority few days, but after waiting a week, they became impatient and wanted their money. Last Tuesday the cashier, Dave Gowen-lock, formerly of Mount Vernon, lett to raise the funds to meet the rush on the open-ing day. As he did not return, telegrams were sent out in all directions for him, but no clew to his whereabouts have been discovered. Yesterday morning a re-ceiver was appointed and the sale opened.

It contained less than \$200. The supposi tion is that the cashier got away with \$15,-000 or \$20,000. No accurate estimate can be made, as the examination of the books are not finished. Steps will be taken immediately to have the cashier caught and brought

SEVEN INDICTED FOR MURDER.

One Negro Desperado Who Figured in the Jessup Riot.

MACON, GA., November 16 .- The grand jury in the United States District Court yesterday brought true bills for conspiracy in the murder of J. C. Forsythe, President October 7, against Luther Hall, an attorney of Dodge county: Wright Lancaster, Sheriff of Telfair county; John K. Lancaster, James Moore, Lem Birchg, Charles Clements, Andrew J. Renau, now deceased, and Rich Lowry, alias Rich Herring, colored.

Renau is the man who was lynched by an

armed mob for Forsythe's murder the day after. Hall is a notorious lawyer who is now on trial before the Federal Court for perjury. Rich Lowry is a negro who was hired to shoot Forsythe. Officers who have worked up the case declare that they have positive evidence that the negro was none other tha Bob Brewer, the notorious desperado who killed several men at a race riot at Jessup, and who has since cluded the officers.

KANSAS CITY ANARCHISTS

Celebrate the Anniversary of the Execution of Their Heroes.

KANSAS CITY, November 16 .- The Anarchists of Kansas City celebrated the third anniversary of the execution of the Haymarket rioters.

Thirty-seven people assembled in the evening. C. C. Clemens, of Topeka, was the orator of the evening. He denounced the execution of the Chicago Anarchists as judicial murder, and indulged in violent denunciation of a system of government under which such a horror could bepossible.

NEBRASKA HELPS HERSELF.

Twelve Drouth-Stricken Countles Will Need Relief by the State. LINCOLN, NEB., November 16 .- At

nass meeting held in this city to-day, pre sided over by Governor Thayer, steps taken for the immediate relief of the destitute in the western part of the State. The commission appointed by the Gov-ernor reported that 12 counties are included in the drouth-stricken district, and that an appropriation of \$100,000 would be required to prevent actual suffering.

SURVEYING THE HENNEPIN CANAL

Actual Work on Contracts Will Not Begin Until Spring.

CRICAGO November 16 .- Preliminary work upon the Hennepin canal begins tomorrow at the mouth of Rock river, just below Rock Island. A surveying corps of 15 from Chicago is on the ground to locate the dams and locks and estimate the cost of the Rocky river improvement. Actual work upon the contracts would

A Drunken Southerner's Frenk Causes the Loss of Three Lives.

BLOODY RACE WAR THREATENED.

His Brother Runs Amuck With a dun, Killing Two People,

AND IS FILLED WITH 42 BUCKSHOT.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. OCALA, FLA., November 16 .- There was pitched battle tois afternoon in the little own of Reddick, 15 miles north of here. For a time it looked as if a bloody race was imminent, but a death or two cooled down the excitement of the populace. Early in the affray the telegraph operator was bulldozed by one of the principals in the fight, and he left his post in a hurry. No news of the affair could be got from Reddick until a late hour.

At about 4 o'clock this afternoon, George R. Sanders, a white man, crazy with whisky, entered Epgard's store, and after flourishing his revolver around for a time, shot at Ned Roux, one of the clerks. Then T. R. Williams and John Friday, the latter also a clerk, seized Sanders, and a desperate struggle fiend, disarmed him, and a negro, who came up while this scuffle was taking place, and, not understanding the nature of it, rushed across the street to George Sanders' store and told his brother Bob that two men were trying to kill

A BEVOLVER'S DEADLY WORK.

Then Bob's temper was up, and seizing is gun, he rushed over into Epgard's store and began firing right and left promiscuously, and two shots struck Williams, and he fell, mortally wounded. Another shot hit a negro boy, and he dropped dead. Still another hit Friday, the clerk, with no serious effect. The last shot struck a negro woman, who had come in from the rear to nake a purchase and did not know what was going on. Her wound is not serious. Meanwhile George Sanders rushed out of the store to avoid the flying bullets, but as

he did so, some unknown party sent a charge of buckshot into his head and lace, with no serious effect, nowever. Then Bob, the man with the gun, started to come out, but as he emerged into the open air a charge of bucksnot met him from the side, taking effect in his hip, abdomen and thighs, and he fell to the earth.

scene, and the spectacle of the dead negro boy inturiated the blacks. Some of them armed themselves, and the whites did so in self-defense. For fully four hours the town was on the verge of a pitched battle, with more or less firing going on, but no one was

THE SHERIFF TAKES A HAND. The population is only about 300, but they all took a hand. Before the operator was driven from his instrument by George Sanders he had wired this city for help. special train was put on the Fiorida Southspecial train was put on the Florida South-ern Bailroad, and Deputy Sheriff Sellers, with 23 men, started for the scene of the trouble. The meager details of the dispatch created an impression S200 in the Safe.

MOUNT CARMEL, I.L., November 16.—
The banki g firm of Cowling, Gowenlock & O'Conneil called out the Ocala Rifles, and

to aid the civil officers. No reply came and the Rifles went home and to bed. When the special train returned with Deputy Sellers and his men, he had George Sanders handcuffed and subsequently lodged him in jail. Bob Sanders was turned over to a physician with a Sheriff's guard. He with probably die within 24 hours. To-night everything is quiet. Williams, one of the victims, was a prominent citizen of Reddick, having served for a long time as Superintendent of Public Instruction in county. Of the two Sanders brothers, George is a prosperous merchant. Bob is a railroad conductor. No tears are entertained about any further outbreak.

LOST FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Exciting Search for an Afflicted Child in the Mountains.

HILLSBORO, TENN., November 16 .- A emarkable search for a lost child has been exciting the natives of this and adjoining counties during the past few days. Last Sunday morning Budd Futts and wife, living on the summit of Cumberland Mountain. went to Sunday school, leaving their four children at home. While they were absent their little girl, between 8 and 9 years of age, a dear mute and an idiot, strayed away

rom the house.

The country for miles around was thorughly explored. The whole county became aroused, and the search was prosecuted with vigor every day until Thursday when the little one was found alive severa miles from home. It has been in the woods four days and nights, in a section of where bears, panthers and other wild beasts around.

EXCITEMENT AT A BANK.

A Missing Satchel Full of Funds Soon Turns Up All Right.

CHICAGO, November 16 .- Yesterday afternoon, as Messenger Austin, of the Pacific State National Bank, returned from the postoffice he discovered that a satchel containing several thousand dollars in currency and Clearing House checks for \$87,000 had disappeared from the buggy. The satchel was lost between the postoffice and

the bank.

Austin became frantic, and rushing into the bank told the officials of the loss. The police were immediately notified and soon a dozen officers were out searching for the missing satchel. A little errand boy found the satchel two minutes after it had fallen and carried it to his employer, a tailor, who restored the property. Both tailor and boy were rewarded. This is the bank's story, but others say the satchel was stolen

A UNIVERSITY BLAZE.

One of Wanamaker's Commercial Traveler Meets His Death.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November 16. -A tailor shop and a grocery store wer burned at the University of Virginia at 5:30 this morning. Edward O'Hara, a tailor, and an agent o supposed to have been stolen.

The maid, who was held in \$10,000 bail for trial, will probably be released to-mor-

Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, was burned to death. His body was recovered, but the row by the District Attorney. arms, legs to the knees, and head, are mis-ing. The fire was of accidental origin.

THE REPUBLIC A YEAR OLD.

The Brazilian Government Begins Its Constitutional Career. RIO JANEIRO, November 16 .- Congress

met yesterday. The President's message, after reviewing the work of the Provisional Government, formally transferred the powers of the Government to the Chambers. The first anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic was celebrated yesterday.

THREE TRAIN ROBBERIES,

ALL WITHIN A WEEK AND ON THE SAME RAILROAD IN GEORGIA.

Iwo Stories of the Last Affair, Which Was Probably a Fiasco - Circun Against Either Tale Being True-A Valu

AUGUSTA, GA., November 16-Last Sunday both night trains on the Georgia Railroad, between Augusta and Atlanta, were robbed of express matter. Last night's train from here for Atlanta met the same fate. Express Messenger Corput, of Atlanta, who is in place of one of the messengers who were robbed, was in his car. Above Messina, a man entered and commanded him to open the safe.

There are two stories of the robbery. One is that Corput refused to comply, at the same time drawing his revolver, whereupon the robber fired, the ball penetrating his hat, but not touching the messenger, who re turned the shot. Corput thinks he hit the robber, as there are spots of blood on the car floor. Detectives and express officials visited the scene, but can find no evidence of where a man jumped from the train.

Another account of the affair is that the robber covered the messenger with a pistol

and commanded him to open the safe and hand out the money, which Corput proceeded to do. Quickly drawing his pistol while apparently obeying the robber, he reached around to his left side and fired through his coat hitting the man, who in turn fired, sending a ball through the mes senger's hat, and fled. The condition of the ground along where the robbery occurred is soft, and the trainmen say that a man could not have jumped without leaving footprints and evidences of where he landed, but none are to be found. The whole affair is wrapped in mystery, as the robbers of last week's train have not been arrested, but it is reported that they have been spotted and were traced to Augusta yesterday.

Last night Reeves Turnell, of Greensboro. who saw suspicious parties on the trai' which were robbed last week, died of gestion of the bowels as the Arlin Bestion of the bowels as the Arlin Bestion of the bowels as the Arlin Bestion of assisting the detectives to spot the robot assistance.

TWO SURVIVORS' TALES OF THE SINKING OF THE TORPEDO CRUISER SERPENT.

No Panic Until Two Desperate Efforts to Save the Vessel Failed-Most of the Victims Not Drowned, but Beaten to

Death on Rocks. CORUNNA, November 16 .- The gunboat apwing brought the Serpent's survivors to Corunna to-day. A survivor named Burton said that the Serpent struck a covered rock about 10:30 o'clock Monday night. The weather at the time was not foggy. All hands were below except the officers and

six watchmen. Immediately after the shock all who were below rushed to the deck. The crew obeyed the orders of the officers, and there was no panic. A large boat was soon lowered, but it was smashed to pieces and the occupants perished. An attempt to throw a cable ashore also failed. Meanwhile men were being constantly washed overboard. Burton saw one wave wash 12 men into the sea. About an hour after the Serpent struck the captain gave the men leave to save

the captain gave the men leave to save themselves as they thought best. Burton jumped overboard, having a life-belt around his waist. Nobody followed him. After swimming for two or three hours, battling with immense waves all the time, he reached calm water and landed in an exhansted condition.
Survivor Luzon confirmed this story.
Both Burton and Luzon say they believe that the Serpent deviated from her course, owing to the weather. The moment that Cape Villano light was sighted the Serpent

When the Lapwing left the vicinity 48 bodies of victims had been buried, many without being recognized. The majority the victims were not drowned, but were killed by being dashed against the rocks.

EVERY STORE BUT ONE BURNED, Little Luthersburg Visited by an Overwhelming Calamity. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. DuBois, November 16,-The most disastrous conflagration in the history of tried to get men from Tippeo Tib, through Maraja, the Soudanese chief. Barttelot thought Luthersburg, a small farming village of Stanley was dead and he himself was anxious to reach Emin and perform the object of the 400 souls located about six miles from here, occurred last evening, and destroyed every store but one in the town. The fire broke cut in the rear of H. M. Carlisle's grocery store, in which the postoffice was located The building also contained the office and residence of Dr. J. A. Gregory. From

there the fire spread west to the residence of R. H. Moore, occupied by Prof. S. E. Hays. It also spread east, licking in its track the general and residence of J. K. Seyler; the residence and large hardware store of J. H. Edinger, n which the telephone office was also located. Then the fire sprang to Dr. R. V. Spackman's office and residence, at which point it was subdued.

Many of the buildings will not be rebuilt. Loss about \$30,000, with insurance light. THEY HAD ENOUGH.

Fifteen Disgusted Mormon Converts Return From Utah Hungry and Ragged.

PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELL CHAMBERSBURG, PA., November 16. Last spring and winter half a dozen Mormon missionaries made their appearance in various parts of Franklin, Fulton and Adams counties, and assiduously, but secretly, pursued the work of prose lyting innocent farmers and their fami lies to the Mormon faith. They intentionally chose the most secluded localities, those farthest distant from railway stations and local commercial centers. At length they succeeded in making 25 or 30 converts. Soon after embracing the new religion, these converts sold their farms and joyfully

et out for the promised land of Utah A few days ago 15 of them, comprising Stephen McPherren and seven of his friends, with seven children, reached Waynesboro penniless, hungry and ragged, having re-turned from Salt Lake on third-class tickets with short rations.

FRENCH MAID WRONGLY ACCUSED. Bracelets She Was Charged With Stealing

Found Where Left. NEW YORK, November 16 .- The diamond bracelets, valued at \$12,000, which were supposed to have been stolen from Mrs. Cornelius Bateman by a young French maid were found on Saturday in the very room in the Bateman House from which they were

A HARDWARE FAILURE

A Holden Firm Goes to the Wall for Neat Sum.

HOTDEN MO., November 16 - A notice ras posted on the doors of the Liddle-Walker Hardware Company, stating that the company had made an assignment to the

Bank of Holden.

Nothing could be learned, but it is asserted that the assets will cover all obligations. The company carried a stock of the loads of the rear column of the Emin Bey Relief Expedition. The sacks of beads, bale

THE EVIDENCE IS COMPLETE.

Stanley's Charges All Substantiated by the Narrative of His Native Bodyguard.

FIRST OFFICIAL EXTRACTS OF THE LOGBOOK.

in Eyewitness of the Cannibal Exhibition Repeats the Horrible Story Against Jameson-Barttelot's Brutality to Those Under Him-Graphic Description of His Death at the Hands of an Avenging Husband-The Fatal Kick That Ended Little Sondi's Life-Story of the Long and Wearisome March of the Rear Column From Yambaya as Revealed in the Logbook-Herbert Ward Tells of Jameson's Dying in His Arms-Ward's Former Opinion of Barttlelot.

BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

Stanley has ordered to be given to Dunlap's Cable Company for exclusive publication the following statement of his Zanzibaris servant, Saleh Bin Osman.

Jameson was visiting Stanley Falls for the surpose of urging Tippoo Tib to provide the carriers which he had promised to Stanley. Upon passing through the village of Wakumwa, Jameson asked the head man of the Zanzibaris, Hamadi Bin Sowd, whether it was really true that the natives were cannibals and ate each other. Of course it was perfectly true, epiled the other. Thereupon Jameson gave ho, add some cloth to buy a young slave, the 'Hamadi) came back bringing young girl whom he had bought.

oung girl whom he had bought.

Ja D. dered him to hand her over to the n. them to kill, cook, and eat her.

The Zanz. refused to do this, and expressed the gust by going away, but ameson himself .ook the girl by the wrist and handed her to her savage executioners.

flesh from the bones, and having tousted it on sticks over the fire, they ate it. During the whole of the ghastly performance Jameson sat down and made sketches of it. Jameson was accompanied by Maftwa, his boy, Hamadi Bin

lowd, and seven Zanzibaris.

She was stabbed with a knife, and while the

body was still quivering, the natives cut off the

Disgusted With Jameson's Conduct. Tippoo Tib, who heard of this, upon Jameson's arrival at the falls, refused to see him for two days, being too disgusted to speak with tim. Upon Major Barttelot's second visit to the Falls, Tippoo told him that he did not know how to deal with either Arabs or Zanzibaris, and, moreover, he assumed such a dictatorial tone that Tippoo Tib refused to speak to him. The Major remarked to him: "You can play with Stanley as much as you like, but you cannot play the fool with me." "You had better return to Yambuya and send another white man here; you only make trouble. You consider yourself a Sultan. I can speak with

Stanley, but not with you, for you have too big a head," replied Tippoo Tib. Some few weeks after the camp of the rear column had been formed, three Zanzibaris who had deserted from Stanley's van guard came to Yambuya and reported to Major Barttelot that Stanley was dead. The Major, being next in command, declared himself their chief, The Zanzibaris at Yambuya replied that they big force, was well armed, with plenty of rifles

that the natives in that part of the country were not capable of vanquishing such an

They Could Not Fathom Barttelot A great deal of dissatisfaction was caused by Sarttelot giving these three bearers of the news rice and meat, whereas Zanzibaris and oudanese at Yambuya were being starved to death. As they expressed it, they couldn't would starve his own men, sumptuously feed ose who brought such news as the death of Stanley and all his followers, Major Barttelot

expedition. He remarked to Maraja that Ward was away and Troup had gone home ick. He would send Bonny bome, and taking with him only Jameson as a white companion, he would cut his way to Wadelni. The Major promised to give Maraja \$600 if he succeeded in getting Tippoo Tib to provide carriers. "We will then find Emin our-

selves and return home very big men. You will be a big chief in Egypt, and I general in England," said the Major. got interpreting to his chief, Tippoo Tib, uttered. Salim preferred to keep to himself any righ-handed talk and not aggravate Tippoo

Tib by repeating it. Zanzibaris Remain Loyal to Stanley. There was a large secret council (shauri) held one night amongst the Zanzibaris, when the head man urged that, rather than die sickness and starvation, it would be better to even steal some loads of cloth and beads, tc., and make their way along the path taker

by Stanley, but those willing to take these

sks were in the minority and the majority

prevailed upon them to stay with their white men, whatever happened, as they promised Stanley that they would do so. There was one night hanging in the cook's house a leg of a goat. Maniidi, Major Barttelot's boy, crept around to the hut one night and engaged, Nubi, the Soudanese guard, saw him. and threatened to report to the Major if Manlidi did not share it with him. Manlidi, however, preferred to cut off another morsel for the Soudanese, Nubi, but this taste of fresh meat eaten raw only aggravated the Soudanese's hunger, and after the boy had gone, he took down the remainder of the leg and ate it, and afterward hid the bone in the straw thatch-

ing of Manlidi's hut. In the morning there was a cry from the cook that the meat was missing, and Major Bartte-lot sounded the call and had everybody in line for the purpose of finding out the thief. The bone was eventually discovered in the thatch of Manlidi's but, but Nubl, the Soudanese guard, wished to shoot him, but Assad Faran pleaded in his behalf, and finally the punishment was altered to that of flogging.

Flogged and Sentenced to Death. He was to receive 300 lashes, but the man's

ack was so badly lacerated, being torn into ibbons by the lash, that the total number, 300, could not be given at one time. It was then decided that the remaining blows should be administered when his present wounds had healed. After a few days, Nubi, creading to face a repetition of the inhumanity he had suffered, took his rifle and escaped into the forest, but a search was organized and he was soon discovered and brought back to camp, and the sentence of death was passed on him. He was compelled to dig his own grave, after which he was lashed to a kind of cross and a file of 15 Soudanese soldiers fired simultaneously at the wretch, riddling him with bullets, He was afterward buried in a deep, vertical hole, his head being pushed down first and the loose clay packed in around him, so that only After a delay of many months, Tippoo Tib

of cloth, etc., were at first much too heavy, but LONDON, November 16 .- Henry M. | all were duly lightened, and a great deal of stores which could not be carried, owing to n insufficient number of men, were given to

THREE CENTS.

Tippeo Tib. Rice, previously bought from the Arabs at Stanley Falls, was denied the sick blacks of the expedition, but now made a present of to Tippoo Tib. Tib cautioned the Major to be very careful in his dealings with

the Manyema people. Tippoo Tib's Good Advice. "They are not so servile or so devoted as the Zanzibaris; they are washengi (bush people)," said Tippeo Tib. "It is necessary to humor them and exercise at all times the greatest patience and tact in dealing with them. When they are tired or sick you must attend to them. If you ose your temper and beat them they will all run away. And do not in any way molest their romen, as this is their most sensitive point, The Manyemas, when properly treated, are brave and faithful." One of Tippoo Tib's officers, Mivini Schumali, was appointed by l'ippoo Tib to be "Mampara," head man of the Manyema carriers, and Tib told Barttelot that if he had any complaint to make he was to do so through Mivini Schumali, who was

so through Mivini Schumali, who was theroughly conversant with the people, and would thus be able to settle any disagreement more easily than the Major himself.

Just before leaving Yambuya, Major Barttelot called together all the Manyema head men and told them that he was about to start for Wadelai, and that he intended taking another route, which was a shorter way to reach Emin than that taken by Stanley. Mivini Schumali was excluded from this council, although Tippoo Tib had distinctly appointed this man to be the chief of the men supsided by Tippoo. This meeting between the Major and his head men was held in secret, no other white man being present.

being present. Bartlelot's Overweening Egotism. When the rear guard, now augmented by the

men sent by Tippoo Tib, actually did leave Yambuya, Barttelot marched ahead with his compass in hand, saying that he himself would show the way; but eventually, after two or three days he lost the trail left by the van guard and was informed of this fact by Mivini guard and was informed of this fact by Mivini Schumali. The Major answered that he was perfectly capable of piloting the expedition, and ordered Mivini Schumali to retire and bring up the rear. Mivini Schumali then told the Major that Tippoo Tib had said that the Manyemas were to follow in Stanley's path, and when the Major deviated from this the Manyemas were to return back. Tippoo Tib had said that he had given his promise to Stanley before the British Consul and the Sultan of Zanzibar, and he did not consider himself bound to supply carriers for another white man's personal expeditions.

Manyema, and the prestige which he would have held if properly supported by the Major, was lost. The Manyemas seeing that Schumali was not recognized by Major Barttelot as their thief, naturally doubted his right to contro Brutality to Half-Starved Savages. The third day Major Barttelot allowed the Manyemas to lead the expedition, headed by Mivini Schumali. He himself (the Major) remained in the rear to whip up the Zanzibaris

porters, who, emaciated by many months of

hunger and sickness, struggled slowly along the path. Several of the Zanzibaris

along the path. Several of the Zanzibaris threw down their packs and escaped into the forest. In crossing a boggy stream, the Major mounted the shoulders of Hamadi Bin Dowd, but, as the Zinzibaris' feet stuck deep in the muddy bog at each step, he stumbled about a little and the Major sot wet.

When they arrived on the opposite bank, the Major flogged the man most unmercifully and threatened to have him shot the next morning. As the threat had been made before and had been carried out, the Zanzibari, Hamadi Bin Dowd, fearing death, escaped into the forest been carried out, the Zanzibari, Hamadi Bin Dowd, fearing death, escaped into the forest and remained absent till Stanley returned to Banaiga. When they arrived at Banaiga, Adb Caronia, one of Tippoo Tib's head men, in charge of a slaving gang of Manyemas, advised Barttelot to camp just a little way off, as trouble was likely to spring up between the forces of the expedition and the followers of the Arabs.

forces of the expedition and the followers of the Arabs.

Bartielot was also urged to make another camp on account of the smallpox, which was very bad among the Arabs at Banaiga, but Major Bartielot said he intended remaining where he was—at Banaiga. He would stay there until Jameson, who had gone to Kasango, should return. This, he expected, would be in about 20 days. Bonny also urged the desirability of making another camp, but the Major decided to remain at Banaiga, despite the warning from his head men and his sole remaining white man, Mr. Bonny, all of whom suggested a new camp. The Major said he was the chief, and nobody had anything to say.

nobody had anything to say. Death of Major Barttelot. One morning at Banalga just before day-break Major Barttelot sent one of the Soudanese soldiers, Baithi, to order silence in the camp, as someone was beating a drum and the camp, as someone was beating a drum and singing in one of the adjacent houses. Batthi approached the house of Sanga, whence the noise came, and learned from Sanga's children, who were sitting in the doorway, that it was their mother who was playing and singing inside. Batthi told the children to inform their mother that the Major wished silence and sho was to make no more noise. The children, however, were enjoying the wild music and did not inform their mother of the Major's order.

order.

As the noise did not cease the Major sent his little boy, Sondi, to tell them to stop the noise. But even then the message did not reach the mother's ears, as Sanga's small boy only laughed and chaffed with Sondi, who was one of their own playmates, and was about their own age. Sondi then returned to his own master's hut, but the noise had not ceased, and the Major became furious and told Sondi to return and tell them that if the drumming and singing did not cease the Major himself would return and tell them that if the drumming and singing did not cease the Major himself would come. Whilst Sondi was on his errand the Major had hastily thrown on his clothes and now appeared on the scene. He entered the house where Sanga's wife was sitting, with three of her female friends, drumming and singing.

Avenging His Wife's Wrong. Pointing a revolver at the woman's head he

knocked her off her seat and then kicked her in the stomach, and she lay on the floor of the hut groaning in agony. The three woman who were sitting with her ran at once and called to the husband, Sanga, that Harttelot was beating the husband, Sanga, that Harttelot was beating his wife. The man arrived by the door at the back of the house, and seeing his wife groaning on the floor grasped a stick, but catching sight of Major Barttelot just outside the house with a revolver in his hand Sanga dropped his stick and took down his gun, and priming it, fired and killed the Major.

The weapon was leaded with two slugs, one of which killed Barttelot and the other seriously wounded the arm of a woman standing near. This threw the whole camp into an uproar. Some of the Manyemas took advantage of the tumult and excitement to steal some of the leads; others remained quiet. The Zanzibaris at first grasped their guns and wanted to fight the Manyema, but Bonny interfered and quiet was restored. Sanga ran away to the Falls and gave himself up to Tippoc Tib.

Rejoicing Over Barttellot's Death.

Rejoicing Over Barttellot's Death. On the evening of Barttelot's death both Zanmbaris and Soudanese danced and sang and