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Capital. Labor and Industrial. By a vote of 120 to 43 it was decided to continue the strike at the Upper and Lowe Carnegie mills, Pittsburg, Fa.

A notice was posted at the works of the Potistown Iron Company, that from De cember 12 the wages of puddlers would be reduced from \$5 to \$2 75 per ton. In 1869 \$6 50 per ton was paid at the works to pud dlers for the same work that they are now to receive \$2 75 for.

The reason why the Knights of Labo hes iquarters are to be moved from Phila delphin is given by Secretary Hayes. It is because of the stand faken by Chief Justico Parson in the Homestead treason cases.

The Thomas Iron Company blast for naces at Hellertown, Pa., was blown ou yesterday, throwing fifty men out of employ ment. He ler's linestone quarry, employ ing fifty men, which supplied stone for the furnees to the obmed. ce, is also closed.

Ax increases in Waces.—The Hamilton Woolen Company, controlling 16 mills al Amesbury, Mass., has increased the wager, of all employed, except the spinners, 7 per cent. The spinners were given an increase of 10 per cent. recently.

The Huntsville, Alas Oil Mills, employ-ing over 80 hand, have stopped work owing to the high price of cotton seed and the low price of oil. The mills have been running or over 10 years.

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At Monday morning's session of the di-vorce side of the Circuit Court at St. Lours, 27 decrees of absolute divorce were granted in the short space of two hours. This is the largest number ever granted in so short a cime in that State.

time in that State. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as soon as Congrèss and the local (authorities grant permission, will begin a system of improvements in and about Washington which will cost in the neighborhood of \$2, 000,000 before they are completed.

00,00) before they are completed. Mayor Gourley, of Pittsburg, Pa., has complied with the wishes of many Pittsburg ministers, and on Wednesday sent a communica-tion to Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, requesting him to exercise his authority to close all the city's disorder-by houses and houses of questionable char-soter, with 48 hours. The immates of all such houses were furned into the city strees on Fr.day evening. Many charitable insti-tion of Pittsburg have opened their door tence and a sincere desire to reform. At Columbia, S. C., Goyernor Tillman, of Didgefield, and Liencenant Governor Eugene R. Gary, of Abbeyville, were inaugurated in the hall of the House of Representatives.

Gov. Jones was inaugurated at Montgom-ery, Ala., before the joint session of the House and Senate. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Stone. The ernor then delivered his inaugural ad

Diseasters. Accidents and Fatalities. A fast freight from New London, Com., rashed into the rear of the Boston express thoank, resulting in a complete wreck ingineer Frank Niles stood at his post and thempted to reverse. He was crushed be each the wreck and will die attempted to reverse. He was neath the wreck and will die.

Through disobedience of orders two freight trains collided on the East Tennes see Raitroad near Jackson Cily, Tenn Both engines and 20 stock cars were wrecked, a large number of cattle killed and one or two tramps lost their lives. William Conklin and wife, Edward Blan-chard and wife and Mus Macrie Pitts were

witham constitution and wife, and wife, and wife, and Mirs. Maggie Pitts were crossing the Eric Railroad, at Elmira, N. Y. in a wagon and were struck by the westbound vestibuled train. All were instantly killed except Mrs. Conklin, who was terribly in

Crime and Penalties

Three masked robbers entered the saloon I J. F. Vaitz, in Chicago, Sunday night, and after holding up the crowd, rifled the coney drawer. They then proceeded to the

estion of John Campbell, which was crowd-ed with customers, and repeated the attempt but was attacked by John Cane, whom

fson Davis, during her life. Personal. Ex-Secretary Blaine is gradually recover ing from his recent illnesss. tires

bama legislature providing for an annuity of \$500 a year for Mrs. Davis, widow of Jef

At Raleigh, N. C., eight stores d. Loss, \$40,000; half insured. Political.

A Prohibition bill has been introduced in the South Carolina Legislature.

JAY GOULD DEAD.

End of the Carcer of the Great Railway Magnate. Magnate. Jay Gould, the great financier and railway magnate, died at his residence in New York City, Friday morning. Death resulted from stomach and pulmonary troubles. From which he has long been suffering, the seri-ounness of his condition being kept from the public. Jay Gould was been in Roxbury, Delaware county, N. Y. May 27, 1856. His early years were spead on his father's farm. At

JAY GOULD.

te age of 14 he entered Hobert Academy ew York, and in addition to his studie of the books of the village blacksmith r. Gould paid particular attention to math natios and surveying, and on leavin paid particular attention to man d surveying, and on leavin ud employment in making a ma

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FINAL ELECTION FIGURES.

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ILLINO:S OFFICIAL FIGURES. SPEINGFIELD -The State board of canvas-

Water Mark Expected to Be Reached in 1894. The annual report of Commissioner Raum, of the Pension Office, was made pub-lic. It shows that on June 30, 1892, there were 876,068 pensioners on the rolls of the B pension agencies, an increase of 190,008 in the last fiscal year. These pensioners were classified as follows: Widows and daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, 22; Army invalid pensioners, 389,748; army widows, minor children, sto. 108,658; navy invalid pensioners, 5,046; navy widows, min-or children, 2,600; survivors of the War of 1812, 165; widows of soldiers of Mexican war, 15,215; widows of soldiers of Mexican war, 15,215; widows of soldiers of Army invalid The annual report of Co 282. Act of June 27, 1890: Army invalid pensioners. 283,734; army widows, minor children, etc., 44,696; havy invalid pension-ers. 4,334; navy widows,minor children, etc.,

907. The fotal amount expended for pensiona uring the fiscal year was \$139,035,613. The mount due 20,455 pensioners on the rolls m June 30, 1892, who were not paid for cart of time, but who will be paid out of he funds appropriated for the fiscal year and, is \$2, \$22, 254. The appropriation for the fixed year 1285 is \$144, 560,000. But fak-ing the cost of the, allowances made during he first four monthe of this thecat year as a nais for calculation the Commissioner es-imates that there will be a deficiency of 10,508,621.

ng his estimate for an appropria 5,000,000 for the fingal year 1892, aum says there is much difficulty ing the probable cost of this ser-period so far in advance. If as wances for pensions shall be made pensions shall be made nade during 1892, the all not be sufficient, we that this will be the

The commissioner says that it has been the policy of the office auring the past three years to detail a larger part of the official force upon original claims, than upon in-rerease claims, and as a result of this plan, 24.647 certificates views. During the fis-claims under various laws. During the fis-plains under various laws. During the fis-plains under various laws. During the fis-platic completed and made current, and that close of the fiscal year 1894 the updersing of pensioners to be on the volume with ave been placed there.

A TRAIN'S FATAL TUMBLE. A Passenger Express Goes Over an Em-bankment, Injuring Soveral Peo-ple, Three of Them Fatally.

ple, Three of Them Paraly. The Northbound Missoari Pacific passen-ger train jumped the track about one and a half miles from Arkansas City, Ark. The baggage car and two coaches left the track. The coach next to the baggage car rolled down the enbankment of about 20 feet, and turned over a total wreck, injuring 10 or 12 passengers.

numed over a total wreek, injuring to the passengers. Among those injured who were from Arkansas Gity were, D. O. Porter, Judge Findait, John A. Snith, Mrs. Dir. Thilar, of Trilar station, probably fatality hurt; Mr. Skryow, A. D. Fage, of Greenvale, Mass. Three colored men, names unknown, were cut shild bruised consocriby. They were sent to the Missouri Pacific Hoshital at St. Louis and are considered probably fatality hurt. Several others received some context.

hart. Several others received some scratches. The cause of the wreck is supposed to be the giving away of uss, allowing the rails to spread.

SEVEN COMETS AT A TIME

Are Now Visible, According to Prof. Ja-coby, of Columbia. Are Now Visible, According to Prof. Ja-coby, of Columbia. According to Prof. Jacoby, of Columbia College, there are now no less than seven comets visible. This, he says, is, of ar as be has had any information or experience, the largest number on record. "They are all telescopic comets, however," he said. "They are the Holmes comet, which has received so much attention of late: Freeman's comet, which is the latest discovered, Swift's comet, di-covered last summer; Winneck's comet, so ald one which appears regularly at inter-vals of five to eight years: Denning's comet, and so indistinct as to be barely visible with the large telescopes. If was discovered through the agency of photography by Prof. Barnard. "Astronomers are watching Freeman's comet with areat interet. At first it was

were by his side. The inva without a struggle. He has scious for hours, and was un resident and family are very ated at their bereavement.

THE LATE DE. SCOTT

eaver county, Pa., June 22, 1890, therefore, in his 38d year. He was foreige McEiroy Scott, a native of yanty, who afterward went fo unity to take charge of a Proby-urch. Dr. Scott graduated from con-lefferson College, and subse-cok a post-graduate course at Yale. I he received a profe-sorship in the on which he graduated, which po-ield to two years.

colege from which he graduated, which po-sation he lied i or two years. About this time he married Mory Neal, and going West, he accepted a prolessorship in Minni University at Miami. O., in: 1826. While there three entitlers were been to him -Elizabeth, afterward Mrs. Lord; Carolina atterward Mrs Hartison, and John N-ai Stort, A number of years later Dr. Scott founded the Oxford (Or Jermafe College and in 1850 became its President. As us advanced in years, Dr. Scott gave on the college work, and coming to Wash-meton, be was appointed to a clerkship in the futerior Department, which position he held up to the time of the advant in Wash-ington, the was appointed to a clerkship in the futerior Department, which position he held up to the time of the advant in Wash-ington of Prewdent Harrson, when he re-aigned at the instance of the President and took up his abode at the White House. Here the venerable men led the happy, con-tened and tranqual existence that a man of his age to thoronghly appendices and the betty. The room he occupied was one of the best

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ins roworks books. Dr. Sect. was nively and was usually about long before the family were stirring. Atthough he always had a carriage at his disposal, he scarcely ever used (it, prefering to walk when possible. He was engaget for monthe prior to his death on a voluminous geneology of the Secut family, but was unable to finish it.

INTERNAL REVENUE FIGURES.

INTERNAL REVENUE FIGURES. Gauging Vields Better Returns Than Weighing spirits.-Good Effect of the Bounty Upon Sugar Production. The commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mr. Mason, of West Virginia. In his annual report just issued, estimates the receipts of internal revenue next year at \$165,000,000. Last year the estimated it at \$150,000,000 and it yielded \$153,800,000. The cost of collect-ion has been 2.50 per cent. last year it was 2.88.

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er General Rathbone shu ber of establishments of f ring the past year was umber than any previous as of possionines over the year ends, tes of 1980; was 2,700, and the year close of 110 as the whole number of 10 tes in the United States. The greater ease in any State was in Georgia-22 as was next with 211, and Penneylwam over with 201. The greatest number outfloces in any one State is 4,482 in Penn amia.

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nal report of Chief Postoffice In The annual wport of Chief Postofice In-spector Wheeler shows that the total num-ber of arrests for all kinds of offenses dur-ing the year was 1.864. Of this number only 231 were postal emp oyes. Of the cases tried 375 resulted in conviction, while only 63 resulted in acquital. The number of burg, are of postoffices arrested was 205 segment 176 last year. The annual report of J. Lowrie Bell, Sec-ond Assistant Postmuster General, respect his past recommendat.on rearding those dependent on clerks who meet death at their post of dury.

BUSINESS SLACKENS UP. Symptoms of Diminished "Activity in Trade Apparent. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

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R. G. hum & Ca's Weekly Review of Trade says: The beginning of so d exports in Novem-ber and their expects 1 continuance this week, the death of Mr. Gould and unfavora-ble reports from the siver conference have pomewhat affected all specerative markets. There are also some symptoms of diminish ed activity in busines. Boston reports a stronger money market, increased activity in dry goods, publicatively is straple cottons, which are advancing, and the clothing trade keeps the woolen mills boots and shoes are reported and wool is from the straple poster and wool is from the clothing trade keeps the woolen mills boots and shoes are reported and wool is from. Thiladelphia reports good trade. At Baltimore trade is fairly yood for the sea-on, with improvement in Squthern busi-mess. At Phitsburg Ig iron is slightly weaker with more and the more strates to sell, but with inded iron is in good demand and all the mills fairly well employed. Trade fn glass is and prices rate and the prices are conceand prices rate functions if fails in a strate strate is a flass in the strate is failt well and the prices and prices rate scheducing the fails of par-tices and prices rate works and collections are subtracted and the strate scheducing the strate is are sand prices rate scheducing the schedu-ting or partice is partice scheducing the schedu-tion of a strate scheducing the scheducing the are subtracted by the scheducing the schedu-ting or partice scheducing the scheducing the scheducing trade scheducing the scheducing the are subtracted by a scheducing the scheducing the scheducing trade scheducing the scheducing the are subtracted by a scheducing the scheducing the are scheducing than here years and collections at are subtracted by a scheducing the scheducing the are scheducing to the scheducing the scheducing the areas scheducing the scheducing the scheducing the areas

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Pacific coast. Near Jassen, Germany two bands of gyp-sies became involved in a quartel over the possession of ahorse. They opened fire upon each other, and five were killed in-santly and a numbur received serious wounds. A detail of soldlers were called, when the fighting hands joined forces, and two more gypsies were killed, and a number of soldlers wounded. The Russian government has assigned the sum of \$5,000,000 to be expended in supplies for the peasants in the famine-stricken pro-vinces.

vinces. Seventy-four lives were loss by the wreck of the Japanese dispatch boat Chishimakan, which was sunk in the Sea of Japan in a collision with the English steamer Kr smia. Winter and ice sport are claiming victims lready. At Sagin, in Selesis, five children roke through the ice while skating and rere drowned.

sere drowned. The fourth inauguration of General Por-irio Diaz as President of Mexico took place it the city of Mexico amid great pomp this acming in the Channer of Deputies. Cholera is spreading again in Cherbourg, France, and four persons died of the plague. In Gouneville, Tourlarville and Coteville, cholera is epidemic among the children and he public schools have been closed. At Vienn, the Church of St. Michael.

At Vienni, the Church of St. Michael, one of the finest in the city, which was visi-ted by tourists from all parts of the world, was burned.

was burned. A severa gale has been prevailing over Scotland since Sunday. Snow storms are reported in the far North, accompanied by thunder and lightning. A quantity of wreckage has drifted ashore.

Playing 24 Men at Once. At Baltimore, Md., Lasker astonished the chess players, when he defeated 24 players simultaneously within four hours.

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then made their escape.

& 15-year-old murderer was hanged at Ma-con, Ga, His name was Thomas Ball, and he had shot an officer dead.

Mrs. Fannie Adoms. of Little Rock, has confessed that she murdered her husband last month. She wanted to get him out of the way 'so she could marry George Williams, the man who furnished the revolver.

Washington News: The total collections of internal revenue for the first four months of the present fis-cal year were 566,258,020, an increase of \$4,332,752 compared with the collections during the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

The Secretary of the Interior has sent telegrams of dismissal to 20 special sgents of the General Land Office. This action was made necessary because of insufficient appropriation.

Ex-Governor Gear has formally assumed the dutics of the Assistant Sucretary of the Treasury. The President has delegated to him the power to sign Treasury warrants.

and also authorized him to act as Secretary of the Treasury in certain contingencics.

Financial and Commercial.

Financial and Commercial. As Joliet, III., the Stone City bank, a pri-vention of a ran caused by the shutting down of the Enterprise Company, one of the da-partments of the big wire fence industry. The bank is operated by H. Fish & Sons, The failure is a heavy one. It is estimated that nothing less than \$500,000 will settle the firm's affairs. The failure is due to the shall senson in trade.

Sratkerstein - The State Board of can reas-sers completed the can raise of the ordical vote of 11 linoiess follows: President, Cleve-land, 426,281, Harr son, 399,288, Weaver, 22,207, Bidwell, 23,807, For governon, Alt-gid (Dem.) 425,497, Frier (Rep.) 402,659, Link (Pro.) 24,684, Bainell (Pop), 19,347, oxr MARMSON ELECTOR IN KARSAS. Torgan, - The State board of can rassers' count shows the elector by 100 majority. C ubell, the defeated elector was beaten on account of a typographical error in the certifications. The samt shows the election of the entire People's party State ticket. by majorities ranging from 3,600 to 5,000.

ranging from 3,800 to 8,600. optical referes FROM TEXAS. GALVESTON.—A special from Austin to the Galveston News says: The official count of the Presidential yote in Texas gives Cleve-land 239,148. Harrison 77,475, Weaver 99,683. Bidweil 2,165. To Harrison's your should be added 3,699. Republican ballots for the "illy white" electors, being representatives of the white man's faction of the Republi-can party. an party.

can party. Squeezing Pimples Killed Him. John Harris, a young man of Philadel-phia, died Thursday under mysterious cir-cumstances. The coroser's physician in-vestigated the case. He found that Harris's face had been filled with small pimples which he was in the habit of squeezing un-it his face was in a mass of sores. The autopay revealed the fact that blood poison-ing superinduced by the constant squee-ing of the pimples on the face, was the cause of his death.

Stage Robber Shot. William Miner, serving a sentence for stage robbery, and John Marshall, for burg-lary, attempted to escape from the State prision as San Quentine. Cal. The guarf fired upon them, killing Marshall and seri-onaly wounding Miner.

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EVEN CORPSES UNSAFE

EVEN CORPSES UNSARE For the Bayages of the Thiers Who Now Seem to Own Chicago. The thieves now infesting Chicago have been to rob the corpses in the City Morgne, Thursday night the entered the office and white the bodies are laid and took a pair of trousers off the corps of a negro, who com-where the bodies are laid and took a pair of trousers off the corps of a negro, who com-where the bodies are laid and took a pair of trousers off the corps of a negro, who com-whited suicide a few days ago. They also took the shoes off the leet of another corps and carried away a large amount of alothing which had been taken from the unknown dead, and which was kept for the purpose of possible identification. There is no cleve to the thieves. A daring gang of burg invisited the little toom of May Fair, sis will-known, citizens, the postoffice and the village store. The total amount of robbe-tes, it is believed is in the neighborhood of a 5,000. The thieves used a wagon to carry af their booty.

registered in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Commissioner states that manythousand dollars have been invested in interproved signs making machinery in Lonist-ana, because of the bout by and the licenses issued for maple signs making next year having increased to 6.10. He estimates the amount of bounty that will have to be paid out next year for sugar of all kinds at \$8.403,000.

more per gailon package than gauging by weight. The production of oleomargarine has in-crease i from 3700.000 poinds a month to over 400.000 000. The oelomargarine produc-ing States are lilinois, which paid it axes at the rate or 2 cenis per poind to the amount of \$385.000; Kanasa, \$142.000; Connecticut, \$106.000; Onio, \$78.000; Nebraska, \$45.000; and Pennsylvania, \$40.000; The number of locensed angar growers, under the bounty law last year, were 4,580, of whom 727 made sugar from cane, 4.240 from maple trees and 13 from beets and sorphium. The maple sugar production is chiefly confined to the New England States, ihough there are several hundred growers, and registered in New York, Pennsylvanis, and Ohio.

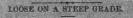
CLEVELAND'S GAME BAG FULL.

The President-Elect Brings Down 126 Snipe and Four Ducks in an Hour's Shooting on the Beach.

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-Owing to the failure of the natural gas wells in the Indiana fields, the pipeage of gas to Chicago threatens to be stopped.

St. Eonis business shown house with especial promises in holiday lines, and at Kansas City trade is quite satisfactory, libeuch receipts of cattle and grain fail off. At Louisville the ontlook is considered fa-vorable, but at Little Rock business is ploomy. At New Orleans trade is rather full and cotton lower, with heavy receipts, while receipts of sugar are large and the de-mand is good. At Richmond business is equal to that of last year, tobacco manufac-turers are active and money is plenty. Breadstaffs have been stronger. The business failures during the last sever days number for the United States 2376. Canada, 35, total 260, as compared with 201 last week, 240 the week previous to the last and 330 for the corresponding week of last year.



LOOSE ON A STEEP GRADE. RUNAWAY CARS CRASH INTO AN ENGINE, KILA-ING IWO MEX. At Shenango two freight cars broke loose on a steep grade and started towards the station at a terrific gait, having a clear piece of track two miles long. The switch engine happened on the track the rimaway cars were traveling. Before the men in the varb could escape the cars were upon them with a crash that was heard for miles. The wreck of cars and engine was comp tee fames Dunley and Charles McDowell, en-gineer and fireman on the switcher, were both killed.

CHICAGO A DISEASE-BREEDER

A Severe Epidemic Would Likely Kill Half the Population. Congressional investigator, Shafford Andr Chicago in such bad sanitary condition that, he says, a severe epidemic would likely till half the population.

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