## LIBERTY UNVEILED.

The Great Demonstration in New York Yesterday.

UNPRECEDENTED PAGEANT.

The President and the Cabinet Attendance.

THE CITY IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE Parade of Civic and Mili-

tary Organizations.

THOUSANDS IN LINE The Ceremonies-The Naval Parade-

The French Visitors

Partholdi's Statue of Liberty Enlightening the Werld was unveiled on Bedloe's island, New York barbor, yesterday amid unprecedented enthusiasm, The demonstration was in all respects one of the grandest the city has ever witnessed. The tatue is a gift of the French people to the United States. The height of the statue is 151 feet and that of the pedestal 150 feet.

## THE UNVEILING IN DETAIL. Scenes and Incidents in the City and on the Island.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, October 28.—It is estimated at trels a million people took part in the sixties to-day. The multitude was sim-ly enermous. Along the streets taken by to enermous. Along the streets taken by e procession the crush was terrible, and very window affording a view of the pade was filled with people. Wet process, mud, chill sir, and general discount were no appreciable bar to the public abusiasm over the event of Liberty's unding. The streams of workingment women who usually tread the streets ently morning hours carrying dinner-is and lunch-baskets were to-day arry astir, but with the difference that bey were their heliday attire, and their are had expectancy in every feature. As arly as 8 o'clock the tonement districts egan the movement toward the streets and began the interestence toward the streets and avenues where they might see the pageant. From the boundary line east and west, at the river fronts the drift of people moved, and when nearing the line of march there grew to be a tide of human beings that at ength fammed up against the police lines and set back its constantly-flowing stream

near by avenues. The Fith United States artillery, comanded by Colonel John Hamilton, and be Engineer Corps took their position in manner type took their position in front of Secretary Whitney's house, at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, a few minutes after 9 o'clock. Next came the old Grard, who stood near the carriages, where they had spent the night. Promptly at 10 o'clock President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretary Bayard, descended the steps and entered an open earriage. They were followed by Secretary Whitney, Postmaster-General Vilas, Secretary Lamer, Private-Secretary Lamont, Rear-admural Luce and staff, and Major Whitpele. The Old Guard preceded the carriages, and at quarter past 10 o'clock commenced to march down Fifth avenue. Both sides of the street were crowded with people, who waved their has and applianced loudly as the President's carriage passed. On all sid's the streets from Central Park down to the revewing stand, on Twenty-fourth street, the different military companies and civic or-essential mattery companies and civic or-essential mattery companies and civic or-essential mattery companies and civic orthereist military companies and civic or

The carriages containing the President ind Counct were followed by a hattalion of 250 police, under the command of Cap-ain Mount. The United States naval rigade came text, with the Engineers' orps, which consisted of 250 men. The cond regiment then fell in line, together the 200 men composing a detachment of Massichusetts volunteer militia. These re followed by the Seventh, Eigath, welfith, Eleventh, and First regiments

Governors of Massachusetts, Maine, The Governors of Massachuseits, Maine, Verment, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland, and their stats, together with United States Judges, entered carriages at the Windsor Hotel, and tell in line behind the French associations. The Third brigade, in command of Hugh-J. Grant, consisting of the myors of chies and municipal officers; battation of the police force of Philadelphia, 400 men, contamined by Cartain James Smith; batcommanded by Captain James Smith; bat-milions of the police force of Brooklyn and Jersey Cuy; veterans of the war of 1819: the Aztec Club, 40 men; veterans of

of Colonel C. A. Wells, and was up of war veterans, military organi-ts, pasts of the Grand Army of the this of New York city, New Jersey, ther States.

on, which was also composed of Grand

Army rests. Colonel Locke Winehester acted as mar shal of the Sixth division, which numbered too met, belonging to the Washington City Centinental Giard, with General Washing-ton's carriage; the Old Washington Conti-tertal Guard, sons of the Revolution and command 300 men, comprising mea-

of independent mil lary organizations.
The Ninth division, commanded by Bertard J. Delan, was composed of representatives of the Brooklyn Fire Department, Association of Old Brooklynties, mayor of Brooklyntes, mayor of klyn, and city officials.

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Volunteer Firemen's Association, the ard of Trade and Transportation, Uni-med Knights of Pythias of Indiana, lights of Fythias of New York (1,500 tidd-Fellows, and other civic so-

ent reached the reviewing-stand. He was realed with hearty cheers as he drove own the avenue and drew up in front of he spind. After the Freedett and taken he place on the reviewing-stand the members of the French delegation were presented to bim. The party included Count de Lesseps, M. Burtholdi, Consul-General Albert Lefaivre, M. Spiller, Colonel A. Laussevav, M. Deschamps, M. Napelcon Ney, M. Cottre, M. Hecktor de Castro, M. Fajon, M. Leon, General Pelisier, Joseph C. Parr Mesers, Ville, Pelisier, Joseph C. Parr Mesers, Ville, Pelister, Colonel de Pusy, Messrs, Ville-sente, Hicland, Cotta, Thomegeneux, Hal-pin, Combert, Glazener, Baron Salvador,

Admiral Jaurez.
The ladies of the party were mainly are of the delegates, and included Mues.
Ussecht, Bartholdt, Blgot, Leon, Sain-8.0. and Mademoisetle Toto de Lesseps. The laddes were enthusiastic as division af-ter division of the pageant passed and the division of the pageant passed and the ter division of the pageant possed and the strains of the insuring Marseillaise greeted their ears. Admiral Jaurez and General Poissier were in the full and showy uniform of their country, including gold-level vests and chapeaus covered with bullion. They were accompanied by aids, richly uniformed. The French gentlemen in civil life were magnets which drew the attention of all eyes.

Count is Levers was accord by a reporter.

Count de Lessers was asked by a report-crif the sphender of the military pageant impressed him as being sufficiently worthy of the event it commemorated. He said: "It is grand, sir; trung grand." That M. Bartholdi was deeply impressed by the spectacle it was easy to see. The great still apteured at times to be deeply moved. He was constantly surrounded by enthu-He was constantly surrounded by shade gestlemen, and all points of in the moving column were pointed

tions to the arrival of President Cleveland and part) were Governor Hill and staff and Chief Clerk Brown, of the State Depart. ment, Washington, in charge of the Diplo-matic Cerps, comprising the following: From the Hawalian Islands, Minister Carter; Argentine Confederation, Minister Quesada; Chil, Minister Gana; Peru, the secretary; Bolivia, Minister Carrol; Equa-dor, Minister Florin; Salvador, Minister Selano. ides in State of the State of Legation, and France. Charge fairs, Count Sala. All the Ministers

Malcolm, United States navy; Clifford 5. Sims, of New Jersey; William Wayne, of Pentsylvania; Colonel Oswald Teighman, of Maryland; Colonel James M. Varner, of Brook Island. The others present were President William M. Evarts, of the American Committee, and General Sickles, Gantal Hazen, General Sickles, Gantal Hazen, General Sheridan and staff, Colonel Sheridan, Colone can Committee, and General Sickles, General Hazen, General Sheridan and staff, Colonel Sheridan, Colonel Kellogg, Colonel Blunt, Colonel Tassien, Lieutenant Newcomb, General Wiley, and General SenacTer.

The park of Madison Square was teem-ing with people. The side-streets ware choked with humanity, and Broadway was choked with humanity, and Broadway was clogged with rehicles and street-cars above and below the intersection of the line of march when the President and his Cabinet reached the reviewing-stand.

When Bartholdi appeared on the stand he was easily recognized by the masses, who had seen his portraits on the programme and in the illustrated papers, and a great shout went up from those nearest the stand. The cry of "Bartholdi!" was then cuight up on both stands. The crowds on the avenue curb-

tands. The crowds on the avenue curb logs, up and down, teard the name and passed it to the people in the park and on side-streets, until the heavy air was shaken ith a roar of cheering that must beyon gladdened the heart of the Alsatian, who bewed and bowed his acknowledgments, and then in the carriages driven to the rear of the stand came President Cleve and and his party. Instantly he was recognized, and again the crowds made the welkin rine with their shouts, and from housetops and windews of near-by hotels came shouts and sounds of clapping bands to swell the roars of sound that, like that of a wave, broke over the park and flowed down the streets and along the avenue where, in the misty distance north, the trapplags and nome of the head of the column was seen just moving

On the reviewing-stand the President was presented with three handsome baskets of flowers-the gifts of young ladies in the city. As the various military and in the city. As the various military and one of the greatest days in the history of the civic organizations passed they saluted by republic. It e naval display and process

bay. At 1:45 P. M. the leading vessels of the

At 1:45 P. M. the leading vessels of the fleet entered the upper bay.

At five minutes after 2 o'clock the flagship of the fleet anchored to southeastward of Liberty Island. Here was gathered a fleet of vessels that can be better imaxined than described. All manner of craft were at anchor in the waters about the great status. There was no feeling except that at abchor in the waters about the great statue. There was no feeling except that of patriotism. War vessels came in for their share of attraction with their black muzzles protruding from elther side. They lay in a line that extended north and south, and were the Alliance, Tennes-ee, Jamestown, Yantic, Saratoza, and Port-mouth. Snortly before 3 o'clock the United States steamer Despatch, with President Cleveland and Cabinet aboard, hove in sight, ands it did the yards of the wat-ships were manned, and as the Despatch passed each vessel a naval salute wargiven by the sailors, and they descended to given by the sailors, and they descended to the deck.

President Cleveland was then rowed ashore. Then whistles were blown, the gams of the men-of-war belehed forth, and the colors were disped. For exactly half an hour this was kept up. Another salute was given when the French flig was removed and the face of the immens statue revealed, and a third and last, when the President was again taken abourd the president was again taken abourd the president. Then the speak carled forth Desputeb. Then the smoke curled forth from the mouths of cannor, followed by shorts of flame and then thundering reports. This was the order all along the reports. This was t e order all along the line, and the signt of the flames from the a cad-ides of the war squadron was a beat duland most impressive one. Thus close



LIBERTY EXLIGHTENING THE WORLD.

President and party were driven to the North river, where, at Twenty-third street, the Pespatch was waiting to convey them to guard at the two states leading to it, and no

The formation of the marine part of the periode began on the Hudson river, opposite west Forty-fifth street, at an early hour. but owing to the foggy weather it was nearly I o'clock before the signal-gain was fired. At this time there were probable 100 vessels drawn up in two divisions—the first composed of large steamer, and the second of tags and small vessels. Some of these were beautifully descrated with first and bunding. It was after to clock when the



The Hand and Torch

tates steamer Despatch by off west Twe y-third street, and as the column of box ppreached President Cleveland arrived with his suite, and prepared to go on coard. As the guns fixed the President's alute a halt was ordered until the Desputch

salute a halt was ordered until the Desputch got under way, when, with a foud blast of whistles, the column of boats followed in behind toward the statue.

The head of the procession reached the post-effice at 2 o'clock. From the post-office the parade in all its splendor marched down Broadway to Wall street. The througs of people seemed to increase at every block. Handkerchiefs were waved from every window and loyal throats shouted themselves hearse. Turning Wall street the parade wend of its way to Pearl street and thence to the Battery.

Here it seemed as though myrads of people had congregated to great it. Every wask of the Battery Park was througed with eager sightseers, who, notwithstanding the dampness, still had another shout and another cheer to add in admiration of the soldiers and others who had joined in the

diers and others who had joined in the parade to do honor to the eccasion. The first to embark for Bediae's island

was the Sixty-night regiment, under com-mand of Colonel Cavanagh. Then came General Friezerald and his staff, followed by several French and Italian specifies. The Board of Aldermen left in the Crystal Stream, and Judge Daly and a last of other citizens left on board, the Minnesota. The last to leave were General Stone and

his staff, in the Florence. The rest of the great procession here disbanded.

A dense tog that thickened from early merning, drigging rate, and cutting north



easterly winds, describes Liberty day upon the water. Spectators who expected to enjoy a great naval parade from the New York, New Jersey, and Long Island shores were sadly disappointed, for it was impossible to see at a greater distance than a quarter of a mile on the water because of the density of the mist. In the carly morning the fog was thick and as the day grew older the weather grew thicker, so that at neon it was almost impossible to distinguish a vessel within a few hundred feet. Had the day been fine the naval parade must have a vessel within a few hundred teet. Had the day been fine the naval parade must have been grand and imposing, but the disagreeable weather prevented this. It did not, however, keep the people away from the piers, for on both sides of the Hudson they were through with patriotic citizens, who could hardly retain the many whom the Barn and

dipping their colors, and the President responded by liiting his hat. Nearly every hand in passing played the Marseniaise, the French national hymn.

After the procession had passed the President and party were driven to the North river, where, at Twenty-third street, the Desarth was waiting to enver them to the Prench visitors, and speakers were al-

traite go on it.
On the rampel surrounding the base of geft of all sizes, from the punt to the mon



of-war, was every priorite increasing of that side of the island which the statu faces till very little of the water was visible tetween them.

The Twenty-econd Regiment band-

The Twenty-would Regiment band-ur der the leanership of Gilmore-marched up to the outer edge of the platform play-ing the "Mars if al-e." This was followed by Yarkee Doo le," "The Star-Spangles Banner," o.St. Patrick's Day," "Garry-ower," "Charley, You're My Darling," "Apuile Lawre," "Fritish Grenadiers," "Lest Bose of Symmer," "The Minstrel Boy," "Gillle Galban," and "America." The Frence visitors arrived about 2:30, and were greeted with enthusiastic cheers.

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At 2 P. M. the bond struck up "Hall to
the Chiff," and all eyes were turned toward the direction in which the President was executed to appear. When he did come into view the immense gathering are gaized bim with a perfect storn of cheers that rasted for several minutes. The steamers took up the shout with their whistles, and the war-ships with their guns. When the Rev. Dr. Storis arose to give the proper on the opening exercises every



In the Peastal,

have the noise stopped was inelfectual Whistles kent on blowing, gun-firing, and the crowds on the boats shouting. Finally, when all means appeared uselss, the reverend g-atleman went on with the prayer; but not even those who were within a few fect could bear him.

were within a few fect could bear him.
Dr. Sterre's prayer was brief but exquisitely pathetic.
Ab on cut after Dr. Storre relired Count Ferciound de Lesseps walked in front of the party of gentlemen on the parform, and in a clear and sonorous voice, despite his uens years, madem brief presentation speech in belaif at the France American Union.
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the week, and its final departure on the Isere

As the aged gentleman bowed in response to the applause which greeted his renarks he waved his hand toward Senator William M. Evarts, who took Count de Lesseps's place before the audience.

Mr. Evarts said: "The scene upon which this vast assemblage is collected displays a transaction in human affairs which tinds no precedent or record in the past, nor in the long future, we may feel assured, will it ever confront its counterpart or parallel. What ornaments of speech, what eloquence of human voice, what cestly gifts of gold, frank incense, and

View of Bedloe's Island.

myrrh of our hearts' tribute can we bring to the celebration of this consummate triumph of genius, of the skill of labor which speaks to-day, and will speak forever the thoughts, feelings, friendships of these two populous, powerful, and free republics, knit together in their pride and joy at their own established freedom, and in their hope and purpose that the glad light of Liberty shall enlighten the world? For this arduous theme the American Committee has had ous theme the American Committee has had the good fortune to present an eminent citi-zen and accomplished orator. I declare in your presence, and in the presence of the your presence, and in the presence of these distinguished guests from France and of this august assemblage of honorable and honored men of our lind, and of this countless multitude, that this pedestal and the miled work of the two resultings. the united work of the two republists completed and surrendered to the cars and keeping of the Government and the people of the United States."

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The ropes leading from the platform to the flag which still covered the face of the Goddess were seen to sway; a sharp pull was given and the banner fell to the pedestal, and the counterance of the statue was incovered above the given assembly. M. Bertholdi's life-work was formally declared



Auguste Fredericke Bartholdt.

o live as a work of art. From that moment began the existence of the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. Scarcely had the banner fallen than a signal-fl g was waved from the masthead of the Tennessee. A streak of flame sprang from the side of the old warship, and then

another and another, until the decks were hidden in a white cloud of smoke. From every man of war in the fleet—French as well as American—thundered salutations the Goddess.

The scene, bad the day been fair, would

The scene, had the day been fair, would have been inspiring. As it was the sound was deafening, and partook its chief majesty from the roll of its thunder in echoes across the harbor. The powder-smoke clung to the surface of the bay. The island was more effectually stut on by this addition to the mist than it had been before, and it was impossible to distinguish the

and it was impossible to distinguish the pedestal 200 yards away.

Again the strains of the band were heard and sounds of the national anthems were borne upon the breezes mad their notes died away, as had the roar of guns.

The President of the United States then stepped forward and said:

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"The people of the United States accept
with gratitude from their brethren of the

French republic the grand and completed work of art we here inaugurate. Tals to on affection and consideration of the people of France demonstrates the knoship of republics, and conveys to us the as-surance that in our efforts to commend to surance that in our cases of a government resting upon the popul r will we still have byond the American Continent a steadfast ally. We are not here to day to how before the representation of a fleree and war-like God, filled with wrath and ventors. war-like God, filled with wrath and vengeance; but we joyously contemplate instead our own deliv Ecephiz watch and ward before the onen gates of America, and greater than all that have been celebrated in ancient song, Instead of grasping in her hand thunderbotts of terror and of death she holds aloft the light which illumines the way to man's coframelisement. We will not forget that Liberty his here made her home, nor shall her chosen altar he nehome, nor shall her chosen altar be ne-glected. Willing votarts will constantly keep alive its fire, and these shall gleam upon the shores of our sister republic in the East. Reflected thence and joined with answering rays, the stream of light shall pierce the darkness of ignorance and man's oppression until Liberty enlightens the

M. Albert Lefayve, the French Consul-M. Albert Lefavyc, the French Consul-General to New York, was the next speak-er. He spoke with appropriateness on be-half of the French republic.

He was followed by Mr. Depew, the ora-tr of the day. No scooner had Mr. Depew concluded than the bands began playing "Old Hundred," and the immense assem-bly Joined in singing the doxology.

There was a great lack of arrangement in leaving the island, and in embarking again

leaving the island, and in embarking again for home the French visitors were scattere here and there in the crush, and detained in it for nearly an hour. M. Bartheldi and in it for nearly an hour. M. Bartheldi and his wife were compelled to elbow their way as best they could through the crowd, which, not recognizing them in the bustle, gave them but scant courtesy. Nor was Count de Lesseys or those with him much better treated. The President and party, being better known by the police, received more attention; but the President and party, being the count, admirals, Minister Plennoters, the Count, admirals, Minister Plennoters. the Count, admirals, Minister Plempoten-tiary, divines, senators, and all the Indies bore these inconveniences as good Republi-

cans and true Democrats.

The display of fireworks which was to occur this evening has been postponed to Saturday on account of the fog.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Levis, October 28.—This mornin. senger train at Edwardsville, but the conductor attempted to reach Mitchell, four miles beyond. The trains collided curve. Both engines were wrecked. curve. Both engines were wrecked. The cogineers and firemen escaped serious injury by inuping. The baggage and express-cats were telescoped, and Express-Messenger William Ballon was crushed to death by the contents of the car being thrown upon him. S. H. Baughman, freight-brakeman, was seriously injured.

It was not until this evening that the wreek Browned in Kanauta River. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, W. VA., October 28. - Last night two colored men—Washington Bark and Peter Hayden—laborers for Strong & Son, contractors at Lock 2, on the Kanawaa Son, contractors at Lock 2, on the Kanawas-river, undertook to cross the river in a skiff which had a hole in it. The hole was not discovered until the boat commenced to fill with water. They jumped out, but became exhausted before reaching the shore, and drowned before assistance could reach them.

The President's Heinr [By telegraph to the Disputch.] (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, October 28.—The President and members of the Cabinet who accompanied him to New York returned safely, arriving here at a quarter past II.
Mrs. Cleveland met the Presiden, at the station.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Salen, N. J., October 23.—The gree
has blowers employed by Craven B

TERRIBLE WRECK.

A LIMITED PASSENGER TRAIN DE-RAILED AND FIRED.

A Rumber Killed, and Wounded Men and Women Burned to Death-Heartrending Scenes.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] MILWAUREE, October 28 .- The limited passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, which left here last night at 10 o'clock, was derailed at Rio. when about three hours out, and thrown into an old stone quarry. Particulars are bard to get, but it is admitted at the general effice of the company in this city that one coach and three sleepers were wrecked and five or six persons killed. Physicians left this city on the early train for the scene of the deart.

this city on the early train for the scene of the disaster.

Another report says that out of ten persons who occupied the passenger couch seven were killed. A rendeman from Chicago and two children from Wimons, Minn., were the only ones saved from the passenger coach. None of the occupants of sleepers were injured.

There is reason to believe the loss of life is greater than at first reported, although the wildest stories were in circulation. It is said the most distressing and harrowing scenes took place after the wreck. The accident was the first one to the new limited express, which runs at a very high rate of express, which runs at a very high rate of eed.
B. Lowenbach, a job printer of this city,

was on the wrecked train. He says the scenes after the accident were harrowing. The passenger coach, which he says contained between fifteen and twenty persons, was telescoped at both ends, and the fire and smoke that enveloped the wreck prevented the imprisoned and injured passengers from escaping. The passengers from gers from escaping. The passengers from the sleepers gathered around the blazin cars, but were powerless to render assis-ance. Men and women could be seen ten-ing their hair in the agony of the mome: and frightful screams issued from the death-trap. One heavy woman in particular, he says, tore up one of the scats with almost superhuman strength and endeavered to break her way out of the daming pyre, but her strength fulled, and she fell to the floor and met a horritole death. Only three persons escaped from the passenger-ear, Mr. Lowenbach says—a man and two children. The man was observed as he forced his way through the ventilator on top of the car with all the clothing on his body from his waist downward burned off and his flesh roasted and and frightful screams issued from the ward burned off and his fish roasted and bleeding from the cuts inflicted by broker glass. Every one of the wrecked cars was consumed with the exception of the los

consumed with the exception of the list sleeper, which was cut away from the burning wreck. All the bodies of the victims were burned in the wreck.

A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Portage, Wis., says: Soon after midnight last night the west-bound limited was ditched at East-Ro siding, a small station about thirteen miles east of this city, on the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. There are two side-tracks at that place, and at the line the train was due there last night both were occupied by freights; one by a wild train, and the other by Train No. 14, Conductor H. P. Hankley, of this city, which had just ley, of this city, which had juimitted to pass. No. 14 was very ionz, and the conductor was at the head of the train relying upon the brakeman to attend to the reying epen the braceman to attend to the switch. One report says the rear brake man, whose business it was to close the switch after the train, for some reason are gleeted altegether to do so. Another, and more probable story, is that he started back to close the switch, but before he could reach it the limited, which does no stop at any place except large places, can learing down the grade at fifty miles at hour and left the rails at the open switch. The siding is in a cut where the road curves, so that the switch-ligh cannot be seen from the cast until a train is within a few rods; so the engi-neer of the innited could not see the switch-light turned wrong until too late to stop. The engine left the track, ran a short dis-

tance, and brought up against the side of the cut, toppling over. The baggage-cu and two regular coaches followed, while four sleepers kept the rails. The enring and cars that west off were badly smashed and soon took fire from the staves, and En and scont took me from a saver, and Engineer Little and Fireman Egan crawled out from under the locomotive badly bruised and scatded. The baggazeman had a leg broken. All the passengers in the sleepers got out uniqued, except slight bruises, but in one day-coach thurwere pinned in and literally burned death. Many others were injured by severe shaking. The names of the in's are not yet known here. The r were able to uncouple and a ser 1832

was burned up.
Superintendent or G. Collins was
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could Passenger No. 2, which was

catting at the station a few miles this side
of the wreek for the limited, and was scon on the scene. A wreeking trai with surgrous went from this eigend did all that was possible to alleviat suffering and to save fife. No. 2 we obliged to back up to this city and over the Northwestern to Milwauke via Horless Ecaver Dam, and Fox Lake. The sam rotte has been used by trains to-day, as the wreck is not yet cleared. Conductor Han key, of the freight, was so demoralized by the accident, the responsibility of which rests on his crew, and thus also on him that he took to the woods in despair, leaving his train. He has always been a most care-ful and efficient man, much trusted by the

company.
It was a most harrible and sickening

inght bidecus with their veits, while the bystanders were unable to render any assistance. It was the worst wreek ever known in the Northwest.

The mail-car was in charge of John Beech, of Plsinfield, who with his five menerciped, though bodly bruised. They got all the valuable mail out before the car burned. Sixty bags of papers were desiroyed. Of the passengers in the day-coach all perished except two small children of C. R. Scherer, of Winone, Minn. Mrs. C. R. Scherer and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosha Johns, were in the ear and perished, but were in the cor and perished, but wer able to put the children out through a window to outsiders. The children wer sent home. The couch contained about twenty people, and the momentum of the sieters behind it raised the centre of it usuate the letter A, when the bottoms came together, smashing everything to plees and pinning people down with the seats. General Manager Miller, who went out to the scene of the accident at 4 o'clock this morning, returned at 4 this afternaon. He said, in response to questions, the be had little information to give beyons what had already been given. He believed that tweive persons lost their lives in the wrock. Of these he had been able to ge but a few names. These were Mrs Scherer, of Winona, and Mrs. Rosun Johns, of the same place. There were two women wearing the garb of nuns, both of whom had passes. One was the mother superior of some convent. Informatic, superior of some convent. Inform: received here leads to the belief that was the mother superior of the conven New Castle, in Fon du Lac county. New Castle, in Fon du Lae county. The order is known as the Third Order of Franciscan Sisters. A merchant at whose store the Sister bought goods sive there were three of them, and that they had their packages taken to the depot to go up on the night train to St. Paul. The other victims whose names Manager Miller had were Louis Brinker, of Ashiand, and Emil Woldersdorf, a merchant, of Columbus, Wis. The only man who escared from the barring car is Dr. Smith, of Chicago. If the merchant is correct about there being three instead of two Franciscan sisters who were going on that train there should be one added to the Miller list of victims, making in all thisteen. This is probably the full number. It may be several days before the names of all the victims are secured.

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The injured include Conductor Lucius corie, of Milwaukee, badly burt about the chest, but probably not fatally; Wade Clark, of Oconomowoe, laggageman, leg broken; Charles T. Smith, of 516 Wabash avenue. Chicago, broken arm and wrist, and face cut badly by broken spectacles; James Phillips, brakeman, cut badly about the head. No passengers in any of the sleepers were killed. Conductor Scarle was in the bazgag-car when the shock occurred with the baggage-man, Clark, and Phillips, the brakeman. They were pinned under several heavy trunks, unable to extricate themselves. To their horror they saw the flames burst in from one end of the car. They redoubled their efforts, and Phillips managed to crawl out. Conductor Scarle, thus relieved, followed him. Clark, with abroken leg, was gotten out, and the three crawled through a window as the flames crept up to within a few feet of them. Conductor Scarle is now lying prostrated at his home in Milwaukee, and tells this story; He says as nearly as he can recollect the occupants of the car where the frightful inclination decurred included a woman with a hitle air of a bout six years; and be the car where the frightful inclination decurred included a woman with a hitle air of a bout six years; and be the car where the frightful inclination decurred included a woman with a hitle air of a bout six years; and be the car where the frightful inclination the curred included a woman with a hitle air of the car where the frightful broken; Charles T. Smith, of 516 Wabash

former one—both bound to St. Paul; two Sisters of Charity travelling of a pass. He can recollect no description of any others, but says there were not exceed ug fifteen altogether. He has lost his tickets, and so there is no record.

ATLANTA'S DEADLOCK. The Committee of Fifty Fail to Agree Upon City Officers.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
Art.ANTA, GA., October 28.— The Committee of Fifty, composed of twenty-five Prohibitionists and twenty-five anti-Prohibitionists, appointed by the general citizens' mass-meeting held last Fuesday night, met to-day and are already in a dead-lock. The Anti's presented then Tyte Anti's presented then Tyte. night, met to-day and are already in a dead-lock. The Anti's presented Hon. Tyler Cooper for mayor, and voted for him on every ballet. The Prohibitionists present-ed first Captain Harry Jackson, and then Judge R. T. Dorsey. Each ballot gave twenty-five each. The committee ad-journed till to-morrow night at 7 o'clock. It is the next than a settlement can be It is thought that no settlement can be made. The Prohibit onists com to be will ing to take mybody but Cooper, and think the Anti's ought to divide in the selection of aldermen and the Council. The Anti's re unwilling to surrender Cooper, who is learly the choice of the majority of the clearly the choice of the majority of the people. They seemed unwilling to make any concessions for the Councit that will not give them control of both branches. They claim that the entire wet tleket will be overwhelmingly elected before the neople, and therefore are disposed to turn a deaf ear to the plea for concession by the Prehibitionists. The latter say that as the law has been passed it is the duty of the citizens to cleet officers who will enforce it. It is probable that if the Committee of Fiffy does not agree, two tlekets will be presented. presented.

Assaulted and Robbed of \$4,000.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CINCINNATI, October 28.—J. L. Barklow, tressurer of Laurel township, Clermonicounty, Ohio, came to this city early in September with \$4,000 belonging to that September with \$4,000 belonging to that corporation, and suddenly disappeared. To-day he was found wandering about the streets of this city in a dazed state, and was taken to police headquarters. He had a depression in his skull, evidently caused by a blow, and was slightly deranged. It told a vague story that he had been assaulted told a vague stery that he had been assaulted on the river bank, since which time he remembered nothing except that he had been kept a prisoner by strangers and was turned loose this morning. He could not say where the house was, except that it was in the vicinity of the river. He will be kept here under medical treatment until he is able to return to Laurel. He had less than \$100 when takes today. \$100 when taken to-day.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, October 28,—First race— seven furlongs—Error won; Big Head second, Bessic third. Time, 1:464.
Second race—handleap sweepstakes, one mile and a quarter—Ada D. won; Bess second, Eurus third. Time, 2:91.
Third race—selling race, one mile—Edge-field won; Boaz second, Jessie third,

Fine, 1:464. Fourth race—handie p sweepstakes, on mile and an eighth—Barnum won; Telle Dee second, Pericles third, Time, 2. Fifth race-five furthougs, all ages—Glean-er won; Mamie Hunt second, Hopetul third. Time, 1:034.

Conference of Archbishops,

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] BALTIMORE, October 28.—A conferent of architehops was held to-day at the Co dinal's residence. The subject under d cu-sion was the attitude of the Cutho Church towards the Knights of Labo. The result of their deliberations was no made public, but a prominent churchen extracted to-night that the prelates we tion. The matter will be referred to the Vstican for approval, and will be put in the form of a circular, which will be taken to Rome by Bi hops Kenne, of Richmond, and Spolding, of Pearls, to whom have been entrusted letters to the Pope relating to the new Catholic university

A 875,000 Shortage.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Dethort, October 28.—On the arrest f. J. F. Bradley in Chicago for defalcation by the Pullman Palace-Car Company an ex by the Philman France-ter Company an ex-pert accountant was brought to Detroit, and an investigation of the books revealed a shortage of \$75,000. Several amounts, the largest being \$25,000, were taken at dif-ferent times and changes made in the en-tries. The investigation has resulted in the discharge of the chief accountant, David Wilson, as being cognigant of Bradley's Wilson, as being cognizant of Bradie) rookedness.

LATE WEATHER REPORT. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, October 29-1 A. M.-For Virginia, fair sceather, northwesterly winds ecoming westerly, nearly stationary ten

fair weather, westerly winds, stationar imperature. The weather in Richmond westerday wa cloudy and clear, cool at night. Eange of Thermometer Yesterday:

THERE IS A THOROUGH ME-THOD-IN THE GET-UP-OF OUR CHILDREN'S CLOTHING-

cut-as well made-as a \$15.

SECOND FLOOR. We cannot help saying something about yesterday-it's not sightly-to wear one in October-nor correct-when a stylish DER-

FIRST FLOOR. MEN'S TROUSERS-OF TROUSERS FOR expensive ones are not sold-cannot be pro-FIRST FLOOR

OVERCOAT weather is setting in-you need one-don't delay the purchase-our

SECOND FLOOR DRESSING-ROBES AND SMOKING ought to be-might find one of our Robesa good investment-and a turn in the affair

of man-taken at the ebb-etc.. etc. SECOND FLOOR.

"FIXINS'," that's what the Down-Easters call furnishing goods-are now ready for you-SCARSS from 25c. up to \$1.50-KERCHIEFS. 75c. to \$2.50 each-SUS-PENDERS-GLOVES-and every article required can be found he e.

FIRST FLOOR.

A. SAKS & CO., THE BAZAAR FOR MALE DRM

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEW YORK STOCE MARKET.

NEW YORK STOCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, October 28.—Notwithstandin- the general expectation that the Barthold celebration would interfere with busireas on the Stock Exchange this train. And
day aggregates a larger amount than than
of year-day, and much more characles wiinfused in the dealing. The general market
ass form to strong throughout the day, but
th is result was accomplished not by purthates for long account, but by purchases
to dover shorts. Movements in usually setive slocks were, as a rule, unimportant
Leuisville and Nashville, Heading and Mistouri Facilie were strong on the covering of
shorts. The most important movements
of the day were among low-priced stocks,
such as Lichtonn and West Point Norfolk
and Western preferred. Hocking Valley, St.
faul and Iluiath and Louisville, New Alhany and Chicage. Rishmond and West
Point opened up 2%, and made a further
bet advance of 3% upon unusually large
sales for that stock. The trading was accompanied by a rumor that the company
had secured enough money to pay the floating debt and collateral trust-notes which
matus on January 1st. The advance in
Norrolk as d Western preferred was principally on Inside buying aided by purchases
or foreign account. The opening was tame
and generally heavy, but the changes from
ast night's figures were for Insignifcant fractions. Trading was quiet, and the
heaviness continued for a snort time, but
the market soon railled under the ususual
streigh dispayed by certain specialities
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the central, and continued until the close, the The upward movement was slow but continuous, the only weak spot being Jersey Central, and continued until the close, the best prices being generally reached in the lest prices being generally reached in the set half hour, while the lowest were made in the first half hour. Everything except Jersey Central and tanada Pacific, which show declines of slight fractions, is higher to-night. Richmond and West Point leads the list with an advance of 68, while flocking Valley is up 124, Louisville and Nashville 134, Chattanoogs and Norolk and Evansville 134, Louisville, New Albany and Evansville 134, Louisville, New Albany and Chicago 23, 83, Paul and Dutch 134, East Tennessee preferred 134, Reading 1, and others fractions. Sales, 282,000 shares.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE THURSDAY, October 28, 1886, SALES-FIRET BOARD, -\$210 Virginia con ons, new, at 43, \$207.50 do. at 43; \$3 Virginia coupons, new, (small,) at 4114 2.100 Richmond city 5's (1891) at 102% 189 shares Richmond, Frederichsburg and Potomac dividend scrip at 88; 200 Rich-mond city 6's (1907) at 118. SECOND BOARD.—25,000 Richmond city

4's (B, B.) at 103 and accrued interest; 600

Richmond city 5's at 103. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. United States 4's.... United States 4's.... United States 3's..... United States 6's..... 125 STATE SECURITIES. STATE SECURITIES.

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BAILBOAD BONDS.

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Cape Fear and Yad. Val. 1st 3's ... 984
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Fetersburg lat mortagge 8's ... 116
Petersburg Class A, 5's ... 107
Petersburg Class A, 5's ... 103
Rich and Mecklenburg 1st 6's ... 108
Va. Mid. Income 6's ... 88
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MISCELLANEOUS R. & W. Pt. T. Ry& W. H. Co.100 84

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE RICHMOND, October 28 1856. OFFERINGS.

Wheat. - 3.252 bushels, Conn. - 3.722 bushels, Oats. - 1.200 bushels. OAR.—1.200 DESMOIS.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—White. 538 bushels common to choice at 70 to 89c. Mixed. 658 bushels fair to very good at 77 to 85c. Red. 42 bushels common Longherry 8t. 75c.; 849 bushels common to good Shortberry 65 to 89c. Conn.—White. 150 bushels very good Virginia at 48c.; 500 bushels very good western on private terms.

PLOUN.

Wa quote: Fine, \$2.50252.75; superdise, \$2.70n25.25; extra, \$9.25253.50; family, 24a, \$4.50; patent family, country, \$4.7525.25, COTTON REPORT Market quiet.

Good Middling.-9 9-160. Mildling.-9 1-16c. Low Middling.-8 9-16c. ERCHMOND TORACLO MARKET.

Deresza 29, 1898. wrappers are well pieked over, and the mar-ket shows little else but good to very good malorantes which it is believed, buyers

| borne, was ch | creene, of Wilmingson Boltowing conditiones for lice. will have to content themselves with, at east until the very doubtful new crep can

be trated on its merits.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

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Continued to the product of the Bartholdi celebration, and there are consequently no quotations of breaksurfs and provisions. Hops quiet. Coffee fair; Bioquiet at 124c. Sugar dull and unchanged moisses dull. Rice steady. Cotton quiet; raise 61 bales; instruction of the product of th George Davis (colored) Monday night at. CHICAGO.

Continent, 8.655 bales; stock, 598,655 bales.

CHICAGO.

No. 2 red whest, 74½.c. Coon. 35/3,35½.c.

Datis. 26c. Mees-pork. 88 97/3,879. Lard.

85.80. Short-rib sides—Loose. 56.45. Dryssalted shoulders—Hoxed 10s. 55.43,855.00.

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Short-rib clear—Hoxed, 86.753,85.50.

Whiskey.

1.18. Sugars unchanged. Futures ranged

and closed as follows: Wheat—October.

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37½.c.; lowest, 35½.c.; closing. 30½c.; December, highest, 25½c.; May, highest,

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Chicago, October 29.—The markets all ruled strong to day, the chief interest centering in corn, though all the markets were active. When topened he lower, but prices advanced rapidly and sold up ic, from the opening, Foreign advices were quiet and firm. A report was received that the Castoms Commission in France had decided to raise the duty on foreign wheat from 3 to 5 frances under which influence the market fell back he, and closed at about yesterday's figures. Corn was excited, receiped not large and 2 good many reports were received that the Yield from husking was smaller than was expected. The urgent demand caused the shorts to cover freely, under which prices shot up 1/3a1kg, reacted he, but loss again lac, and closed 1/3, and prices closed habe, but loss again lac, and closed 1/3, and prices closed habe, buther. Provisions were active and strong Mass prix advanced 18226; receded 5.75kl; rose 75kl 10c. and closed at nearly top fleures. Lard active and strong and closed \$4.10c. higher. REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MAKEET. ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. October 28 - Flour unchanged. Wheat elesed firmer and \$44/c higher after weak opening; No. 2 red, cash, 75/40.: November, 75a75/c.: December, 76/a775/b. Corn active and very strong; No 2 mixed cash 334/c.; November, 34a 34/c.; November, 34a 34/c.; November, 34a 34/c.; November, 34a 34/c.; Dicember, 34/as4/c. Olat firm? No. 2. mixed, cash, 26c.; November, 26/c. bid. Whiskey firm at \$11.3. Provisions active and friegular. Pork higher at \$9.37/4. Laid strong at \$5.8c. Edik-meats a triffe easier. Boxed-iots-Long clear, \$9.25; short ribe, \$6.35; clear, \$6.30. Bacon weak; long-clear, \$7.87.10; short-ribs, \$6.95, 57.05; ebert clear, \$7.85a37.50. Hams weak at \$9.50a311.75.

CINCINNATI, October 28.-Floor firmer. Wheat stronger; No. 2, 77%. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, 37%. Coanseasy; No. 2 mixed, 27%. Coanseasy; No. 2 mixed, 27%. Pork firm at \$9.02%, Lard scarce and firm at \$5.75. Bulk-meats scarce and firm. Bacon stronger; short-rib, \$7.62%; short-clear, \$7.90. Whiskey steady at \$1.13. Sugar quiet. Hogs quiet; common and light, \$3.35a\$4.05; packing and butchers', \$3.50a\$4.15. WILMINGTON.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. NEW YORK, October 28.—Cotton—Gre-recelpts, 1,049 bales. Futures cloud steady sales, 48,900 bales; October and Novem-ber 38,94188 96; December, 29,07829.04 January, 50,10419.11; February, 50,18 59,20; March, 59,2885.20; April, 50,87 59,38; May, 59,46859.47; June, 59,58859.57 July, 59,65859.65; August, 59,70859.71.

NORFOLK PEANUT MA KET. [Reported for the Dispatch.]
NORPLLE, October 28.— Market
Moderate sales reported. Prime, 3
fancy, 4c.; common, 1s2c.; shelled, 1
factory hand-picked, 4a5kc.

RALEIGH HAPPY. Great Success of the State Agricultu-

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Beefal telegram to the Dispatch Balleign, N. C., October 28,—To-day was a great day at the State Fair. Ten thousand people were present. All were pleased with the exhibit, which is pronunced the best ever seen here in many respects. The total number of entries is 1,300, or 400 more than the last fair. The laces were fairly interesting. The cattle-parade was the chief feature. The Governov's Guard paraded. All the State Departments and the Supreme Court were portments and the Supreme Court were closed. All the State officers save one spent the day at the fair.

The northern editors spent the day at the

fair and received many attentions. Lunch was served them at the grounds. There were several robberies on the trains from the Fair-Grounds to-day—the first which the Fair-trounds to-day—the first which have occurred in years. Rev. Dr. L. S. Eurkhead was among those roubed. Only one secident occurred to-day. As Chief-Marshel H. H. Reynolds, of Winston, and an assistant marshal named McArthur were riding borseback rapidly around the track they collided, and horses and riders werther the control of the control thrown down with great violence. Rey nolds was prinfully bruised, but not se

riously.
The State Board of Agriculture met this The State Board of Agriculture met this members could what the fair. The Board agreed to expend as much money in exploration of the coal deposits in the Dan Valley as the people there would expend. There have been complaints that the surveys there two years ago were too superficial, and since then the Board has been pressed to do more in that direction; hence this action. The Beard orders the payment of \$2,100 for three and a half acres of land near the city for an industrial

Inquiries were made of farmers to-day as to the amount of tobacco uncut. It ap-pears that practically all is cut. It is cold to-night, and frost-warnings are up for to-

to-night, and frost-warnings are up for to-merrow.

The Northern-Settlers' Convention had a short session this morning. Its members appear to be very earnest people, and eer-tamly purise North Carolina as highly as any native could. There have been made to the Convention full and varied reports on the climate, soil, and all the resources of the State, and the bulk of territory is covered by these reports. With other pro-ceedings of the Convention they will be published and sent North by thousands by the Department of Agriculture in its ful-letin for December. It is felt to be a very the Department of Agriculture in its bul-lettin for December, It is felt to be a very important matter for the State. The flual session will be held to-merrow. Yestershay atternoon, at Wilmington, James McMahone, of the British ship Har-

rowgate, jumped overboard and was drown-ed. The body of Laney Nixon, the man who fell into Cape Fear river last Friday night, was to day found at Wilmington. Ex-Postmaster Yeager, of Plymouth, charged with falsely issuing post-office money-orders, has been honorably acquitted by the Federal court at Enzaceth City.

The punishment for throwing stones at trains in this State is severe. Week before last two negroes were convicted of this officee at Warrenton and sent to the peniforniary, and yesterday seven more negroes were convicted for committing the same crime near Charlotte. Each gets five years in the penitentiary. HONORABLY ACQUITTED.

the positionary.

To-day's reports as to political matters in this district are that Alamance is the most doubtful county in the district so far as Graham is concerned. The Democrats are working bard.

There is a third conditate for Congress in

There is a third candidate for Congress in the Taird district. His name is Sewell, and he is from Moore county.

Governor Scales is considering an invitation to attend the Charlotte fair. It will give him special pleasure to go, but his physician warns him to take the utmost

was a wind who is only fifty-nine years old and has been named nine times.

To an rrow some northern editors will visit the penitentary and spend a couple of hours. They take a special train for Durham, and spend four hours there. Others will got fiendeson, appelling seven hours.

will go to fienderson, spending seven hour there. STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY. Excepting sun-cured sales there to the first of the following in the tobacco market. Fine, bright this more than the following in the tobacco market, Fine, bright this more than the following in the following and the more than the following in the following the first of the following the followi

> Dudley D. Johnson, of Concord; Robert S. Dudley D. Johnson, of Concord; Robert S. Mebane, of Greensboro; Francis E. Duffy and Esteri B. Nixon, of Newberne.
> In Greene county Thosaby three white boys were hunting. Two were brothers, One of the latter climbed a tree to get a confire out of a next. As the source. squirrel out of a nest. As the squirrel jumped one of the boys fired, the load hitting the boy in the free in the head, causing instant death

Washington; General Clingman, of Asheville, and Professor Holmes, of the Uni-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Chicago, October 28.—During the recent labor difficulties at the stock-yards the men employed by John Craig & Co. kept to their work. Their system was ten-hours' pay for cicht-hours' work. For several days after the resumption of the ten-hour system by the other packers the men worked, and there was no move made by the firm to adopt the general system. Yesterday, however, the firm notified the men that it intended to go back to the ten-hour system, and the men at one quit work and were paid off. Good feeling prevailed between employers and employés, and the matter wall probably be settled soon.

A Mad Ride to Doath.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CERCAGO, October 28.—The Times special from Fort Keogh, Mont., says: A cowboy, berding cattle near Bozu an, yesterday conceived the idea of running a race with a freight train just passing. Putting scurs to his bronch, he sught me off. with a freight train just passing. Potting spurs to his bronche, he caught up with the flying cars, and for a while the race was an even one. While galloping like mad alongside the train, by a sudden lurch borse and rider were thrown against

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ABRIVED.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Wyanoke, Hulphers, New York, merchandise and passengers, George W. Allen & Co., agents, Steamer Fioneer, Tunnill, Philadelphis, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent.

Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

Schooner Speedwell, Webb, Rockland, vin Norfolk, lime, R. Wendenburg.

Schooner Coeneco, Wentworth, Porth Ambol., nathonal from Richmond and Dauville Railtond Company.

Schooner A. F. Kindber, Mount, Philadelphis, coal, E. P. Murphy & Son.

SAILED. Schooner Lula A. Snow, So., James river, to load ship timber for Bath.

(By telegraph.)
ARRIVED.

George Davis (colored) Monday night at-tempted to hurgharize the residence of Mrs. Slaughter, of Kingston, and to enter the room of Miss Carrie Monroe. He was fired at, but escaped. Yesterday be was captured, and is in juit. The sessions of the State Agricultural Society are particularly interesting. W. G. Upchurch, president, presides. Addresses have been delivered by ex-The State Agricultural Society at to-

night's meeting unantmonsly reflected William G. Upchurch, of Raleigh, presi-dent, and John Nichols secretary. The Labor Troubles in Chicago.

the cars. Both cowboy and horse were killed.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, OCT. 29, 1886. Sun rises 6:34 High Tibs: Sun sets 5:14 Morning 6:03 Moon sets 7:20 Evening 6:34 PORT OF BICHMOND, OCTOBER 28, 1866.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, OCT. 28, 1884.

Stermship Dunedin (Br.), Campbell, New Orients—coaled and proceeded to Antwern. Stermship Neto (Br.), Brown, Gaivatton—coaled and proceeded to Livergool.
Nonueship Stores. Welger, New York, and called for Year Point.