

Greensboro North State.



Volume VI.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Thursday, January 29, 1891.

Whole No. 275.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Specimen copies free. Write for one. When requesting change of post-office lease say from - to -.

2 w | 1m | 2m | 3m | 6m | 1yr 3 5 7 10 5 8 10 15 15 20 9 | 12 | 16 | 20 | 14 | 25 | 30 | 35 | 25 | 40 | 45 | 50 |

notices fifty per cent, higher than ourt Notices six weeks \$7; Magistrates

weeks \$5-in advance. ministrators' notices six weeks \$2.50ofessional cards under ten lines, twelve ths \$5: six months \$3. early advertisements changed quarterly

Transient advertisements payable in nce. Yearly advertisements quarterly.

THE NORTH STATE IS entered at the post es in Greensboro as second-class matter.]

891.		JA	NUA	1	1891	
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	40	00	04	00	oh	04

18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31

MOON'S PHASES.

D Quarter 17 1:18 a.m. © Moon. 24 7:25 THE MARKETS.

notations from the Philadelphia and New York Exchanges. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 .- The market was

all throughout the day, and the changes in notations were unimportant. There were w transactions and the trading attracted attention. The Huntingdon and Broad op railroad reports coal shipments for the reek ending Saturday amounting to 46,608 ons, an increase over the corresponding reek last year of 15,316 tons. The total mount shipped this year is 148,929 tons, an acrease of 41,078 tons. The following were the closing bids: ehigh Valley.... 50% Reading g. m. 4s. 79 N. Pac. com..... 25% Reading 1st pf. 5s. 54

Pac. pf...... 69% ennsylvania.... 51% Reading 2d pf. 5s. 351/2 Reading 3d pf. 5s. 27% Rewling 16% H. & B. T. com...—
Lebigh Nav. 4714 H. & B. T. pf...—
St. Paul 5136 W. N. Y. & P.... 736

Boys as Locomotive Wipers. READING, Jan. 27.—On and after Feb.

where it can be done, the Philadelhia and Reading Railroad company vill employ boys as wipers of locomoives. Superintendent Bonzano says hat the object is to eventually make remen and engineers of the boys. hey will be required to serve an aprenticeship in this way, and when old nough they will be promoted. The

Severely Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Magistrate illiam B. Ahern met with an accident a painful character, which, foranately, was not serious. While in he act of lighting his cigar in the Coninental hotel with an alcohol lighter, a reat flame was occasioned as though rom an explosive, which badly burned is forehead and singed his eyebrows. he was conveyed to his home at the intance of a physician, who believes that recautions against cold should be

Fishes Fall from Heaven. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26.- A singuphenomenon was observed in conection with a heavy fall of snow which corred in this city. Large quantities small fishes came down with the how, and in many localities the ground as literally covered with them. The argest were nearly two inches in length. such a downpour from the heavens

as heretofore been unheard of, it has reated much comment. ainst McKinley and Dressed Beef INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—The joint esolution adopted in the senate some lays ago, asking congress to suppress he dressed beef trust and to repeal the McKinley bill, was called in the house. he Republicans moved to strike out hat part relating to the McKinley bill, but the motion was tabled and the reso-

ution was adopted as it came from the

Not Hamilton's Widow.

New York, Jan. 23.—Surrogate Ranm rendered a decision in the contest the will of Robert Ray Hamilton hat on Jan. 7, 1889, the date of the eremony of marriage between the conestant and Hamilton, the contestant as the lawful wife of Joshus Mann, ad that the ceremony was void, and herefore the contestant has no rights swidow to come in and contest the vill offered for probate.

Dropped Dead in the Pulpit. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 26.—Rev. Dr. A. farris, rabbi of the congregation Beth haba, fell dead from heart disease in he synagogue. Several ladies fainted, ad for a while there was great excite-nent. His wife was present at the

Seven hundred million oranges are is country.

THE HISTORY OF A WEEK IS HAMILTON ALIVE?

Wednesday, Jan. 21. Influenza is epidemic at May's Landing. Friends Discredit the Story of His A wild engine caused a wreck at Athens,

Pa., by which one man was killed and several injured. The will of Eleanor J. W. Baker, filed at Boston, bequeaths \$21,000 to various mission-

The report that the president has delivered a severe lecture to the civil service commissioners is denied. Jacob Walters and son Harry, fireman at the Carnegie works, were run over and killed

by a train at Braddock, Pa. The New Jersey Socialists have decided to establish their headquarters at Elizabeth, it being a rapidly growing Socialistic center. Balloting for United States senator has commenced at Springfield, Ilis. Palmer re-

ceived 101 votes, Oglesby, 100, and Streeter, 3.

Thursday, Jan. 22. A noon lunch is a popular feature of a religious revival at Cape May. New York city is to have a new morning

paper of the Mugwump persuasion. A single tax bill was introduced into both houses of the Minnesota legislature. The Chattanooga city council has elected J. B. Merriam mayor to fill the unexpired

term of John A. Hart, deceased. Much gossip has been set afloat in England by the authenticated statement that the duke | sagacious Sun sums up as follows: of Bedford really committed suicide by shooting himself.

The shortage in the accounts of Supreme Treasurer Krause, of the Patrons of Industry, of Michigan, was made good at Port Huron by his bondsmen. John Ambrose, the night clerk of the Planters' hotel, in Sioux City, Ia., who re-

sisted the burglars robbing the money drawer, had his skull fractured by blows with an iron Thomas Graham, known as the king of the horse thieves, was arrested in Chicago. He is the supposed leader of a band of horse

thieves who have operated extensively in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, where hundreds of animals have been stolen. Friday, Jan. 23.

The Omaha, the flagship of the Asiatic station, has been ordered to Panama. An explosion of a stick of giant powder at the Sampson mine, Ashland, Wis., seriously injured five men. In the Wisconsin house, a bill was intro-

duced to make the maximum rate on railroads in the state for round trip tickets, 2 cents a mile. Frank Walk, aged 14, of Butler valley, Pa., killed himself because his father would not permit him to attend a revival meeting three

James Wilson, of Trenton, took five pills. He supposed they contained arsenic, for he wanted to die; but found that quininepills

only made him sick. A burglar, in broad daylight, presented two revolvers at the head of Mrs. Striker, a storekeeper at Mt. Holly, N. J., but her screams attracting attention, the would be robber ran off without receiving any plunder.

Saturday, Jan. 24. This is the coldest winter Cuba has ever Dynamite is being used to clear the River

Harvey B. Dodsworth, the famous band master, is dead. Anthony Barnes is wanted in New York to

receive a fortune of \$10,000, left by his Bainbridge Wadleigh, formerly United States senator from New Hampshire, died in

Boston, aged 6). Senator-elect Hansbrough, of Dakota, is reported to have made pledges to the Democrats to secure his election.

Owing to indisposition Mrs. Harrison was unable to hold her usual Saturday afternoon reception at the White House. Members of the South Dakota legislature stated that they had been offered bribes to

vote for the re-election of Senator Moody. Never since the war has Paris known such misery as now. Thousands of working men have been thrown out of employment by the

A court at Rock Island, Ills., has decided against the legality of the appointments made by Bishop Esher, of the German Evangelical association. Mrs. Elbridge G. Reed is in custody a

Salem, N. H., accused of conspiracy with Dan Murphy and Frank Woods in the murder of her husband. The two Bradford, Pa., absconders, Hobinson and Rich, were held by the court at Ham-

ilton. Ont., on a capias sued out by the Meyer Rubber company, of New York, Monday, Jan. 26. Champion Skater Donoghue arrived from Europe on the Germanic.

There are more window glass workers idle in Pittsburg now than at any time since 1885. Sir Edwin Arnold, who has been residing in Japan, for some time, has started for The first spadeful of earth taken out for the

Chicago exposition work will be dug on the lake front next Tuesday. The three granger members of the Michigan legislature have vetoed the Democratic

plan of reapportionment. The president has nominated Col. Daniel W. Flagler to be chief of ordinance, with the rank of brigadier general. The president has nominated Marcus W.

Acheson to be United States circuit judge for the Third (Pennsylvania) district. Frank Edwards, aged 8 years, was drowned by falling into the rushing waters of a broken sewer at Paterson, N. J. The body was not

The first colored lawyers who ever argued a case before the Maryland court of appeals are Charles F. Johnson and George M. Lane, of Baltimore, who have just been admitted.

Tuesday, Jan. 27. The Hamburg distillery, at Pekin, Ills. was burned, involving a loss of \$105,000. Lucy Decker Young, the eighth wife of Brigham Young, is dead. There are only seven left, including Amelia Folsom, the

favorite. Michael J. Kelly. proprietor of the Baltimore house, Pacific and Missouri avenues, Atlantic City. died from the effects of a paralytic stroke.

Sigmund Abraham, dealer in dry and fancy goods at No. 504 Tenth avenue, has made an assignment to Louis Lowenstein, with a pref-

erence of \$204 to the H. B. Clafin company. The British steamers City of Belfast, Bushmill, and the Dunmurry, the latter launched on Jan. 8, have been chartered by the Baldwin Locomotive works to carry locomotives to Sydney, N. S. W.

While coupling cars in the west yard, at Wilmington, Matthew Haley, a brakeman, was instantly killed by a passing train, which completely severed his head from his body. He was an unmarried man, 28 years of age. Thomas Sowder, an aged thermit who lived in an old shanty near Dundee. Md., is dead from pneumonia. He had lived as a recluse since 1810, when he came to this country from since isio, when he reper cats and bis every year from Europe to Germany. His companions were cats and

Death in Idaho.

A RUSE TO GET RID OF EVA. Suspicious Circumstances Attending Reported Death of Robert Ray Hamilton-Advantages That Might Death.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Interest in the Robert Ray Hamilton sensation has been revived by the editorial expression in The Sun of a shrewd suspicion that has recently been quietly discussed in circles where the unfortunate scion of the house of Hamilton was best known. The Sun doubts the truth of the report of Mr. Hamilton's death and produces plausible arguments to sustain its suspicion. After detailing the story of Mr. Hamilton's embarrassing entanglement with an adventuress and the circumstances of the alleged discovery of his dead body in Idaho last September, the

It is certainly most remarkable that Mr. Hamilton did not receive prompt and full information of his son's death, and that a friend of the family should have waited two weeks to notify him and then sent no particulars except by letter. It was strange that Mr. Speir happened to be in the vicinity at the time, and that just at this time Mr. Green, another friend, made a detour to visit Hamilton's ranch in the wilder-

The Confidential Advisor.

It is also quite significant that Mr. E. R. Vollmer, of this city, who had charge of Mr. Hamilton's confidential business matters, disappeared and went west, according to the newspapers of last fall, just before the discovery of the body. It is peculiar, to say the least, that instead of hastening home to tell the shocking story to the bereaved family, both Mr. Speir and Mr. Moore decided to remain some time at the ranch, and Mr. Moore, in writing to the brother of Mr. Hamilton, said they stayed because "Mr. Sargent seems to want us to."

It is also noticeable that Mr. Hamilton, who had only been in possession of his ranch for six weeks, should have gone out alone in the wilds of the west to hunt and shoot, at a time, too, when he was expecting visitors who had notified him of their coming and who wished to participate in the sport. Moreover, according to the dispatches, Mr. Green expressed surprise, when he returned to Helena after his shooting expedition in the Yellowstone park, that public had heard nothing of Mr. Hamilton's fate, though, if Mr. Green's first statement was accurately reported, the dispatches had been forwarded more than ten days previously.

Buried in the Wilderness. Neither Mr. Hamilton's father nor his brother hastened to the west to bring the body home, leaving it to be buried at the ranch. His death had annulled the marriage from which he had been trying to escape, and it only remained to determine the settlement of his property, and to put the claimant for a dower interest in his estate to the trouble of contesting the case for herself. As soon as Mr. Hamilton's death was announced, Mr. Vollmer returned from the west and produced the will, which was immediately presented for

probate. As it made no provision for the woman claiming to be his widow, she began to contest on her release from prison. Without the slightest difficulty the lawyers retained in behalf of the estate drew out from the unfortunate creature the evidence of her shame, wrung from her the admission that she had sustained martial relations with a drunken vagabond before she met Mr. Hamilton, and that therefore her marriage with the latter was illegal, and finally obtained her confession that the child she had presented as Hamilton's was neither his nor hers.

Eva's Claim Disposed Of. Her case was thrown out of court at

once, and the surrogate decided, finally, conclusively and absolutely, that she had no claim on Mr. Hamilton's name or fortune. Then came a suggestive proceeding. Mr. Hamilton's will was again presented for probate, and the astonishing statement was made by the surrogate that the evidence of death was insufficient. Neither of the two Idaho; and the other, Mr. Green, was in Europe. A commission was ordered to take the testimony of these two persons, and the end is not yet.

If Mr. Hamilton is not dead, he can now with safety return to his home. The woman who crossed his path has no longer a claim upon him. The child that he felt himself called upon to support, and to whom he left as his adopted daughter an annuity of \$1,200 a year, is confessedly of another's blood. His estate is free from entanglements, as it was left mostly to his brother, who can pass it back and let Mr. Hamilton start in life

A Skillful Expedient.

There are those who knew Robert Ray Hamilton well who have never believed for a single moment the story of his death. Taciturn, secretive, self assertive, skillful in expedients as they knew him to be, they believe he foresaw that his only way of escape from a most distressing situation was by hiding behind the shelter of an invented death. Should he return he will now find himself under no compulsion to appear in court, to face a judge or a jury, to hear and perhaps tell the story of his shame or to meet his tormentor face to face. The tangle has all been skillfully unraveled, the judgment given, and, if living, the way of life for Robert Ray Hamilton is once more straightened out before him.

DANCING FOR THE MESSIAH

Indians in Minnesota Give Afternoon and Evening Performances. St. HILAIRE, Minn., Jan. 26.-The 1,200 Indians on the Red Lake reserva-

tion, in the vicinity of Three River Falls, have been engaged in ghost dances for the past ten days and have ordered all settlers to leave the country under the Mysterious Disappearance and penalty of death. Farmers have been swarming in here since last Monday, and now the excitement is at its highest Accrue from An Invented Story of pitch. The postoffice here is the headquarters of the settlers, and they have filled the general store, where the local

business for Uncle Sam is transacted. Sam Olsen tells a little more intelligent story than the others. He is the only man who has recently been among the redskins, and he says that on Thursday he was over in one of their camps, just across Three Rivers, located about four miles above the village of Three River Falls and about eight miles from this place. While he was there the Indians were apparently peaceable, but were considerably excited over the re-religious craze, which has been imparted from the Turtle Mountain camp of the

The Indians have erected a large bark wigwam a few miles from the camp visited by Olsen, and here the ghost dances are now going on day and night. The dance is started at about 11 o'clock each night and kept up until morning, and then commenced along toward noon and continued until late in the afternoon.

Troops Called Out.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 26.—Governor Merriam has received a dispatch from the common council and postmaster at Three River Falls asking for 100 rifles and ammunition, and a dispatch has just come from St. Hilaire which says: 'Indians having ghost dances night and day. Give us protection at once.' Governor Merriam sent Adj. Gen. Mullen to Red Lake Falls, and orders were issued to Capt. F. W. Burnham, commandant of Company F, First regiment, located at Fergus Falls, and to Capt. A. J. Vaughness, located in Ada, to hold themselves in readiness for the receipt of orders to go to the Red Lake Indian reservation.

Donoghue Welcomed Home. NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Joseph F. Donoghue, the champion skater of the world, arrived home Saturday night, at 7 o'clock, and was received with a great ovation. A committee from the Whitley Athletic club met the modest young

fellow at Cornwall and escorted him to the Newburg station, where 5,000 people had gathered to welcome him. Joe then rode in a carriage to his home, where he was warmly greeted by mem-bers of his family. Headed by the band and the Whitley Athletic club in a body the sturdy young American champion was then conducted to the rooms of that organization, where a reception was given him,

President Harrison Condemned. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 26.—The caucus of the Republican members of the legislature adopted resolutions condemning President Harrison's appointment of J. F. Payne, of this state, as Indian agent. The resolutions were sent to Washington, and state that Payne is the most obnoxious man in the state to Republicans, because while in the legislature he twice attempted to secure the enactment by this state of the South Carolina election law.

Commissioner Wrigley Resigns. WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 26.-Joseph Wrigley, commissioner of the Hudson Bay company, has resigned his position on account of continued ill health. Mr. Wrigley has had since 1884 general supervision of all the Hudson Bay commerce, covering the vast territory in which it operates. In 1889, upon the death of Mr. Brydges, the Land Business company came under his jurisdic-

No More Mills in Minnesota.

St. PAUL, Jan. 26 - The athletic clubs of St. Paul and Minneapolis were thrown into consternation by the introduction of a bill by Senator Dean, of St. Paul, making all fistic encounters. challenges and the conveyance of challenges misdemeanors in the eyes of the law. The half dozen mills arranged to occur in February will be cut off if the

Forger Wood Goes Free.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.-R. G. Wood, men who said they had seen the dead charged with forgery in the celebrated body and recognized it, was present. ballot box scandal which was made the ington has had with Mr. McKinley. In One of them, Mr. Hamilton's partner in | basis of a congressional investigation, the ranch, was said to be snowed up in | and which figured prominently in the campaign resulting in the defeat of Governor Foraker for re-election, was dismissed by the probate court at the suggestion of the prosecuting attorney.

> Begins R Joneymoon in Jail. Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Leonard G. Robinson, aged 22, who eloped a few days ago with Miss Rose Van Zile, arrived from Troy in charge of an officer, charged with the theft of \$300 from his brother. The couple were married in Troy after Robinson's arrest there. Mrs. Robinson accompanied her husband back to Newburg.

Brakeman Davis' Last Trip. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26 .- "This will be my last run, as I intend quitting the road to-night," remarked Al. Davis, a brakeman on the Louisville Southern, as he left here. Two hours afterward an express train dashed into the rear of his freight train, instantly killing him. His car burned up and his body was

cremated. A Defaulter Makes Restitution. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 26.—Ex-Adjt. and Inspector Gen. M. L. Bonham made good to the state the \$5,258 shortage in his account up to this time. He made good to the state the \$5,258 shortage in his account up to this time. He had been under surveillance, but Governor Tillman provided him with a letter giving him liberty to leave the state if he so desired.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Murphy gave an elegant reception here to the newly wedded jockey. A Hamilton, and his bride. Many leading Kentucky jockeys were present. Wine, music and dancing were enjoyed by the guests.

Details of the Recent Massacre at Szechuen, China.

CHINESE FANATICISM LET LOOSE

Converts to Christianity Maltreated, Some of the Victims Burned to Death and Others Brutally Slain. American Lady Missionaries Attacked.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—There is a recurrence of the old fanatical hatred of Christians in China, more particularly in Szechuen, where a massacre of Christians occurred, of which we have only just got particulars, though the scene is only a short distance from Chungking, which is now a treaty port. The converts of the Franciscans and

Lazarists are very numerous in Szechuen, and we frequently hear of trouble between them and the followers of the popular religions-Confucianism, Buddhism and Taouism-but it is seldom nowadays that the fanaticism of the persecutors proceeds as far as killing its unfortunate objects, as was the case with the small Christian community of Loongti-hsn, in the Ta Chu prefecture.

In the middle of the night an attack was made by several thousand of the worst dregs of the populace, infuriated by fanaticism and egged on by the hopes of a rich booty. They raided the houses of fifty or sixty Christian families, set the buildings on fire and carried off the buildings on fire, and carried off everything portable.

Hacking and Mutilating Bodies. The mission premises were surrounded and burned, amidst the howls of infuriated villains, who threw a number of Christians into the burning buildings, where they perished in the most horrible agony, which proceedings were watched with devilish pleasure by their erstwhile neighbors.

The murderers seized upwards of twenty more victims in the neighborhood and butchered them in cold blood, and with all the revolting refinements of cruelty which the placid looking Chinese understand so well. Most of the bodies of the murdered people were hacked or cut to pieces and thrown into the river.

During all this time the officials were invisible, and the impression in well informed quarters is that they kept out of the way on purpose. The magistrate of Ta Chu kept himself locked up in his yamen, though he knew what was going on outside, for the European priest in charge of the mission fled to the magistrate's residence for safety.

Lady Missionaries Attacked. New York, Jan. 27.—The mail from China brings information respecting an attack on two American missionary ladies. Miss Phillips, M. D., who is in charge of a missionary hospital at Soochow, was proceeding to that city in a native boat from Shanghai, with Miss Smithey, a lady who had just ar-

rived in China. When near the walled city of Quensan they anchored for the night, and had just retired to rest when an attack was made on their boat by a number of pirates, who overpowered the boatmen and demanded money. They ransacked the boat completely, breaking open the ladies' trunks and seizing everything of value they contained.

Chilean Rebels Bombard a Town. BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch from Chile says that the rebels have bombarded Coronel, and that several persons were killed and wounded. The government troops are trying to surround the insurgents in the Coquimbo district. The town of Coronel has something near 6,000 inhabitants, is on the sea coast, and is important only as being a coal producing port. The coal is mined and shipped directly on vessels plying to Coronel, It is possible that the interference with the local coal supply by the insurgents may draw out a protest from the foreigners, but the affair is apparently unimportant and may mean simply that the insurgent navy has been denied a supply of coal, and has taken it vi et armis.

McKinley and Bismarck. Berlin, Jan. 27.-A German newspaper in this city publishes an interthis interview Mr. McKinley is represented to have said that Prince Bismarck's policy of limited protection which had in twenty years brought Germany up to her present condition of will be celebrated in the Brussels cath-prosperity "induced him to take up the edral on Thursday morning next for the tariff question in the United States." Mr. McKinley is also reported to have said that it was intention to visit the vault at Lacken. ex-chancellor in order that he might It is now claimed that the death of personally express his admiration of Prince Baudouin was caused by a com-his policy.

Prince Baudouin was caused by a com-plication of small pox, bronchitis and his policy.

Please say nothing in your next issue pold. about the proceedings of regulators on Wednesday evening. By so doing you will avoid trouble." This notice is sup-

WIND WRECKS WIRES

Hundreds of Poles Prostrated by Saturday Night's Storm.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—The full fury of Saturday night's violent wind and rain storm was poured forth upon Philadelphia. All night long the tempest raged and toward morning the rain turned to snow. This played havon with the telegraph lines and every wire running into town was prostrated.

In consequence the city was yesterday completely cut off from all telegraphic communication. Not a single wire in any direction escaped the general wreck.

The snow soon melted under the sun's

The snow soon melted under the sun's rays and there was no permanent impediment to street traffic. But the railroads labored under great difficulties.

In many cases poles and wires were prostrated across the tracks, and the few trains ran slowly and cautiously.

Advices received by rail indicate that the storm prevailed with great severity throughout eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York and as far south as Baltimore.

The Storm at Wilmington.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 26.—Saturday night's storm of rain, wind, snow and sleet has almost cut this city off from telegraphic communication with the world. There are no Western Union wires working to any point out of the city and messages are sent to Philadelphia by messenger. Poles are down everywhere. The postal wires are working by way of Baltimore.

The Baltimore and Ohio and the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroads are running their trains by feeling their way, and there are 180 by feeling their way, and there are 180 poles down on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio between Singerly, Md., and

Philadelphia. The telephone system has sustained the worst damage since it was estab-lished, and it will be ten days before it is in running order again.

The Situation in New York. New York, Jan. 27.-New York and the region thereabout have had a novel experience. Never in the history of the city—not even during the great blizzard of 1888—has anything like such a general prostration of telegraph and other wires occurred. All throughout the city and its neighborhood telegraph poles were thrown prostrate by the thousand. Not a single telegraph wire could be operated from the Western Union headquarters in this city. New York was practically isolated from the rest of the country, although communication by cable underneath the Atlantic could be carried on with as great facility as ever. Owing to the inter-ruption of the telegraph service, it is impossible to tell how far this same condition of things extends in any direc-tion from this city, but advices by rail-way indicate that the Central railroad is in trouble with its wires as far north

as Albany. FORCE AND CLOSURE

Both Bills Laid Aside for the

Present. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Mr. Wolcott moved to take up the apportionment bill in the senate, laying aside the clo-sure resolution. Mr. Dolph moved to lay this motion on the table. Mr. Dolph's motion was lost by a vote of 34

By a vote of 35 to 34 the senate adopted Mr. Walcott's motion to take up the apportionment bill. The closure rule and the force bill are therefore

laid aside. By a sudden move on the part of the opponents of the force bill the closure resolution was laid aside by the senate. The Democrats have been contemplating the move for some time, and it was delayed until now only by the lack of one more vote than they could surely

Ingalls at Topeka. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 26.-When Senator Ingalls arrived here from Washington he was met by an enthusiastic delegation of Grand Army men. Grand Army men have been pouring into the city day and night, and even the Sons of Veterans are having an inning. For some reasons, which the Ingalls managers carefully conceal, more confidence is felt by them in his return to the senate than at any other time since the caucus for state printer. With significant nods and knowing winks the party managers announce under the rose that "Ingalls is all right." Just how it is all going to happen no one tries to ex-plain, but for twenty-four hours before the senator's arrival the men who had

boldly claimed Ingalls' certain return. Prince Baudouin's Funeral. BRUSSELS, Jan. 24.—Solemn services repose of the soul of Prince Baudo The body will be interred in the royal

An Editor Threatened.

Free Water, Ore., Jan. 27.—The editor of The Free Water Herald has received the following notice: "Miton, Ore., Jan. 25, 1889.—To Editor Herald: Please say nothing in your next issue

Bob Ford Wounded.

Wednesday evening. By so doing you will avoid trouble." This notice is supposed to be the result of an editorial in The Herald, in which the editor expresses the opinion that the Chinamen who were dragged out of Milton with a rope around their necks were better than those who held the ropes.

Reception to Jockey Hamilton.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Murphy gave an elegant reception here to the newly wedded jockey,

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 27.—The steamer Polynesia, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, was delayed nine hours off the harbor by a snow storm.