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#### THE NEWS.

John and Joseph Moore were arrested in Wheeling, W. Va., charged with manufact: uring and passing counterfeit money. --- At Aldersville, Ky., F. Kernan, dry goods dealer assigned.—An Earthquake shock was felt in Columbia, S. C .- Work at the Henry Clay Shaft, the largest mine of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, has been indeffi itely suspended .- Three daring taleves got away with \$500 worth of jewelry in New York by breaking a plate-glass window,--Judge John Lee Logan, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Line, died at Lewiston, Idaho.-W. M. Hatchcock, a merchant of Fairburn, Ga., has been arrested on a charge of cheating and swindling. - Jas. Bone, Jr., was convicted in Atlanta, Ga., of the murder of James P. Woodward .- Jas. M. Fortner, formerly treasurer of Riley county, Kas., who left with \$40,000 of the county's funds, has been captured. --- Black

measles is raging at Fordsville, Ky., in epi-

demic form. - John Mass, of Hamilton, O.,

shot himself through the head .- Calvin

Brice has been formerly declared elected

United States Senator from Onio, --- Henry

Guinup, of St. Lawrence county, N. Y., was arrested on the charge of attempting to wreck a vestibuled train on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. - The business portion of Flora, Miss., has been almost totally destroyed by fire. -By the explosion of a steam shovel at Faliston, Pa., several workmen were killed and others wounded. Conductor John Diff-nderfer, on the Reading road, was killed at Snyd-rtown, Pa. ---

The strike in the nail factory of the Buke Iron Company, at Birds oro, Pa., resulted in a victory for the men. -The saw mill and furniture factory of Simon Octzal, in Philadelphia, was damaged by fire. --- While out beat-riding on a lake near Carmi, Ill., two young couples were drowned .- The Chicago grand jury has found indictments agplast the three trainmen in charge at the time of the Rock Island Railroad accident. ---William McElwards, a pro ninent business man of Rock Springs, Wyoming, was frozen to death, while out bunting. -T. H. Graves, superintendent of the Hastings and Dakota Division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, is dead .- Prof. Clark, principal of the Albion Academy, in Walton, Wis., died from hydrophobia. --John Marshall Stone was inaugurated governor of Mississippi-Irregularities have been discovered in the city of Cleveland's accounts aggregating \$3 000,000. The money was paid out without the consent of the Council .- The British steamer Oxford ex-

perienced a hurricane during her voyage from Baltimore to Bristol, -The wets carried Lynchburg, Va., by a majority of saven. ----Alderman Rapp, of New York, shot and killed himself. - Lineal descendants of Rev olutionary war fighters met in Chicago, and established an Illinois chapter of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution .- Four children of Carl Regalinski were sufficated in Cieveland, Oalo, through the carelessness of their drunken uncle. - The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's freight traffic has been seriously injured by reason of the grip,-The court house and a block of buildings occupied by Irving Bros., in St. Louis were destroyed by fire, --- Carnival week opened in Augusta, Ga., with a grand trades display. -A number of women in Maysville, S. D. gutted the drinking saloons in that place. Mass tia Spence, a young lady of Dayton, Tenn., diel of hydrophobia from the effects of a cat bite. - A statement sent to the Senate by the Secretary of War shows the annual salary of army officers placed on the retired list between March 31, 1888,

and December 3! last to be \$173,475.

Millionaire John H. Schoenberger bequeathed one million dollars to the St. Margaret Memorial Hospital in Pittsburg, and also left handsome sums for churches. The Supreme Court of Alabama has rendered an opinion in the cclebrated Hawes case, affirming the decision of the lower court--A bill was introduced in the Virginia legislature to incorporate the Richmond Railway and Electric Company .---- A strike took place in the weaving department of the lace factory in Wilkesbarre. -The schooner James Carlton was sunk off Cape Henry by the British steamer Ardangorm. Governor Richardson of South Carolina, has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehenston of David Ready, the murderer. --- Judge Kelley was interred in North Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia. --- Henry and Martin Reimus were killed near Wheeler Station, Fort Wayne, Ind., by a train. - Governor Campbell took the oath of office as Governor of Ohio, and sent his message to the General Assembly. - A Chinaman was left by his countryman to die in the streets of New York .--- A package containing \$11,-000 was stolen from the Wells, Forgo Epress in Dallas, Texas. - The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the Yardlay National Bank of Yardlay, Pa., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000 .-- A cyclone raged in the Southwest and Upper New York. There was great damage to life and

### HAWES TO HANG.

Pailure of the Appeal by the Murderer Who Caused the Montgomery Riots.

The Supreme Court of Assoama, rendered a decision in the celebrated Hawes case, ep-lealed from the Jefferson criminal court. Hawes murdered his wife and two little girls to Birmingham last December a year ago.

Hawes crime was the occasion of an assault on the jail of Jefferson county by a mob, into which the sheriff fired and killed a number of men, including Postmastor Throckmorton, f Birmingham. Hawes was tried and convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged list suly.

The case was appealed on a special plea for a change of venue and a new trial. The Su-Cours affirms the jungment of the friminal Court of Jefferson county, and the date of original sentence having expired, fixes Fobruary 28 as the date of the execution.

# WIND AND SNOW.

A Very Severe Blizzard in the Northwest.

Loss of Life in Wyoming and in the Northwest Territory - Betails of the Tornado's Ravages.

Twelve to eighteen inches of snow have fallen in the western end of Wyoming Territory. The snow has crusted and, with the freezing of the water holes, cattle, sheep and borses are perishing all over the range. An owner received wor! from his ranch in that section that scarcely an animal that could

not be fed would survive. Horses have worn their hoofs to the quick trying to beat through the crusted snow. Cattle and sheep are belpless, game has been driven from the mountains and antelone have been killed within the city limits of Evanston, while the stock has drifted to the rail-

way. Two men have been frezen to death. St. Paul, Minu.-Severe weather is reported generally throughout the Northwest, piercing northwest wind accompanying the Traius and wagon traffic tandstill. The first great storm of the season has struck Grand Rapids, extending all over the Upper Mississippi region. At New Silem the very air was darkened

by failing snow and pedestrians could not es their names before them. At Wabash, tourteen inches of snow has fallen. The highways are serously block-aded and trains are behind sime. From

Ne h ., N. D., comes an account of a veri able bitzzard, which raged for 37 hours, rendering all travel imposible through the heavy

Pittsburg, Pa.—The severe windstorm played havor with the oil interests in this section of the State. Great numbers of derricas were destroyed, and in some sections the loss has been so great that all work on drilling wells has been suspended, owing to the iess of derricks. The wretched condition of tue roads makes it almost impossib e to get lumber to wells to repair tue damage done by the storm, and operations are practically suspended.

Olney, Ill .- At the village of Machburg, the cyclone overturned dwelling houses, barns and outbuildings and wrought great damage. The family of Philip Nicholson were seated around the fire when the storm came up. The house was completely destroyed and Mrs. Nicholson instantly killed, and the daughter, Miss Anna, seriously injured. Aaron McWilliams and family of seven were all caught under the rubbish of their house, and two children sustained serious injuries. The Methodist Episcopal Church and parsonage were destroyed. Quails and other fouls were found dead. stripped of their feathers, and many large tree's uprooted, lying along the path of the storm, which was about 50 rods wide.

Wichliffe, Ky.—The following is a com-plete list of property destroyed by tornado; Mosonic Hall and Maosfield Bros, store, \$5,00; W. M. Sparks's store, \$1000; dwelling and stock, \$1,500; Waiwood & Bros. store, \$2,000; J. A. Hicks, residence and store, \$3.0; Eluot House, hotel, \$300; B. H. Glenn, residence, \$500: N. L. R. Rogers, house Jane Smith and family (colored), home and dwelling; furniture, \$400; W. Ferguson, \$600; Joun Jensins, dwelling and bytcher snop (lestitute), \$500; Mrs. Stafford, Lwell-

ing and furniture (lestitute), \$430, About fourteen more familes are destitute in all about fifty-three women and children. Eight were injured; three are in a critical condition. Tus is a new town; a great many people are fearfully destitute. tion is beyond the ability of the innabitants

to relieve. Amsterdam, N. Y. -A cyclone raged in the Monawk Valley, and the wind blew at the rate of seventy miles an hour. The telegraph and telephone wires were prostrated, and considerable damage is reported done to tarm building. Many chimneys, fences and rees were blown down. At Albany Bush a farmer is reported to have been fatally injured by being struck by a brick from a failing chimney, which had been blown from a

### GORGEOUS DIPLOMATS.

Their Annual Reception at the White House.

The interior of the White House was a vertable bower of foliage and flowers and brilliantly illuminated. It was filled with the beauty and fashion of the capital in attendance upon the annual reception of the Diplomatic Corps by the President and Mrs. Harrison. The extensive rooms and corridors resembled a tropical jungle, with palms con-

cealing the windows, roses and cut flowers obscuring the mantels and wreathes of smilax and evergreen suspended over the doorways. Through the rooms, to the inspiring strains of Suosa's Marine Band, wandered richly attired women on the arms of gay diplomate arrayed in their court costumes, army and officers in brilliant unitorms and Senators and Representatives in regulation full

Precisely at 9 o'clock President and Mrs. Harrison descended the stairs and entered the Blue Parlor. They were followed by the Vice-President and Mrs. Morton and the members of the Cabinet and their wives. A line of chairs and sofas formed an aisle at the entrance of this parlor, and here the members of the Diplomatic Corps and their ladies, who entered by the Red Farlor, were presented by Secretary Blaine. As fast as they were presented they took positions be-hind the line with the ladies of the Cabinet. The Senators and Representatives and officers of the army and navy were introduced by Col. Ernst. Then followed a general promenade about the rooms and the co

### INITIATED TO DEATH.

servatory, which was thrown open for the

A Minister Fatally Injured While Taking a Masonic Degree.

The Rev. J. W. Jonnson, or the M. E. Church South, of Huntington, W. Va., died at the parsonage from injuries received on Friday evening last, when in company with the Rev. W. F. Marshall, of the Episcopal Church of Huntington, he was passing through the initiation ceremonies of the Royal Arch Degree in the Huntington Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons. During tu caremonies it seems it was necessary that he shoul I descend a vauit thirteen feet deep by means of a rope-tackle suspended from the ceiling acove. Two other men had descended the vault previously, one of them being Ray, Mr. Marshail. After preparing the Ray, Mr. Johnson started to descend, when the knot fastening the tackle to the lower block gave way, and Mr. Johnson leil to the

bottom of the vault. Medical aid was summoned and his injuries seemed to be of a painful though not danwas removed to his home gerous nature. and received the cereful attention of his friends, but he gradually sank and died,

#### CABLE SPARKS.

The strike of the colliers in Western Bohe

Prince Bismarck is suffering from weak

The condition of the young King of Spain is reported to be encouraging.

The influenza has completely disappeared from St. Petersburg and Moscow. The elections for members of the German Reichstag will be held February 20.

European courts will go in mourning for the Dowager Empress Augusta of Germany. It is reported that the Queen of England ill spend a month at Homburg, Germany, in the spring.

The statement of the imperial Bank of G-rmany shows an increase in specie of 7.380,000 marks

The theatre and Bourse at Brussels and ort of the Sims lace factory at Nottingham, England, were burned.

The Marquis of Conyngham has reduced by twenty per cent, the rents on his lands in county Donegal, Ireland. Advices at Paris from Senegal state that

Governor Vajil, of Southern Senegal, has been imprisoned by the King of Dahomey. An official decree promulgated in Brazil separates the church and state and continu's the life stipends granted under the monarchy: It has now been definitely learned that six of the craw of the English yacht Inva, which was wrecked on the Aceiteras rocks, were

irowned. The semi-official press at Rome says that Russia's objection to the Italian trenty with Abyssinia relates to matters of form rather than to essentials.

Sixteen American and Canadian engineers und architects are engaged in designing plans or the proposed tower on the banks of the Tham s river at London.

The French government is about to nego late a loan of 100,000,000 francs for the pur ose of constructing railways in Tonquin and other Freuch colonies.

Dr. Doellinger, the head of the Old Cathoic movement in South Germany on I one of se famous opposents of the doctrine of opal intadibility, is dead.

Mr. Underwood, formerly United States counsul at Glasgow, speaking at a dinner given in his honor at Glasgow, said Amerian greatness is to be found in private life. It is denied that Prince Bismarck has had dispute with Herr Furth over the proposed addition to the socialist law, giving the government authority to expel socialists from tae empire.

The Portugese cabinet, after a protracted tession, decided to yield to the demand of Lord Salisbury for the withdrawal of Por-Mashoaland in Africa.

Secret sailing orders have been given Rear-Admiral Freemantle's British squadron at Zinz bar, and great excitement prevails in view of the trouble bitween England and Portugal over African affairs. The Americans in London have tendered a

banquet to Henry M. Stanley, at which the United States minister to England will preside and present the explorer with an American flag and a massive silver shield. A dispatch to the Berlin-Tageblatt from Zuzibar states that fears are entertained

Gravenreuth, of Major Wissmann's command, and two other German officers. A ukase has been issued at St. Petersburg extinding until January 1, 1895, the law re lating to the privileges on loading grains and flour in foreign sacks to be exported from ports on the Black sea and the Bultic.

there that Banab ri has captured Lieutenant

The Berlin Vossische Zeitung reports that Sir Elward Baldwin Maiet, the British minster, has taken a villa at Homburg for Queen Victoria, and that her dau, hter, the x Empress Victoria, will join her there in March.

It is officially announced that Queen Victoria, while able to perform the ordinary duties of her position, has lately been suffering a great deal with rheumatism, and that it will be impossible for her to undergo the tatigue and exposure of opening Parliament in person.

### A BIG BLAZE.

Desiruction of a Grain Elevator in Baltimore-Three Lives Lost.

Elevator No. 3, of the Baltimore Elevator Company, used by the Northern Central Railroad Company, was burned, with all its contents. The less is between \$700,000 and \$500,000.

The British Steamship Sacrobosco, which

was lying alongside, was also totally de-stroyed. Loss \$150,000. Three of the steamer's employees were either burned to death or drowned. The Sacrobosco was an iron vessel, belonging to Charles Turnbull, of North Shields, Eug., and was commanded by Capt. Henry Gill. She was built in 1883, was of 1476 tons.

A general alarm orought all the fire engines in the city to the scene, but the combined ef-forts of the force proved of little avail. The fire rapidly encircled the elevator and em-braced the steamship before she could run out in the stream. There were 500,000 busbels of wheat and corn in the bins and this too.

is entirely destroyed.

The British steamships North Erin and Khio, which were lying alougside waiting to loud, had their masts burned away.

So quickly did the fire spread that the men on the vessels were obliged to jump overboard into the water, and the excitement and confusion was so great that many of them did not get ashore for over an hour, having to cling to spars and floating timber.

### MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra, \$4.25 a\$4.50. Wheat—Southern Fultz, 80a81; Corn—Southern White, 26a28 cts, Yellow 36a37c. Oats—Southern and Pennsylvania 28a31cts.: Rye—Maryland & Pennsylvania 57atucts.; Hay-Maryland and Pennsylvania 13 UUa&L3 50; Straw-Wheat, 7.5Ua\$8.50; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 26a28c., near-by receipts 10a29cts; Cheese-Eastern Fancy, Cream, 10% all cts.,—Western, 10a10 cts; Eggs-20 a21; Tobacco Leaf-Inferior, 1a\$2.00, Good Common, 3 00a\$4 00, Middling, \$5a7.00 Good

to fine red, 8n\$9; Fancy, 10a\$13. NEW YOBK—Flour—Southern Common to fair extra, \$2.50a\$2.85; Wheat-No 1 White 85 a85%; Rye—State, 56a59; Corn—Southern Yellow, 39% a40%. Oats-White, State28% a28% cts. Butter-State, 12a22 cts. Cheese-State

cts. Butter—State, 1822 cts. Cheese—State, 84,4104 cts.; Eggs—242244 cts.

PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 884634; Rye—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 884634; Rye—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 884634; Rye—Pennsylvania 53460c; Corn-Southern Vellow, 87/487% cts. Oats—298514 cts.; Butter—State, 18455 cts.; Cheese—N. Y. Factory, 84046 cts. Eggs—State, 24425 cts.

BALTIMORE—Beef, 4 25a4 35; Sheep—\$4,00 a5 50, Hogy—\$4 50a4 75.
NEW YORK—Beef—\$8 85a5 25; Sheep—\$4 00 a5 50; Hogs-\$3 90a4.25. EAST LIBRATY-Boof-\$4 25a4 50; Sheep-\$5 90a5.25; Hogs-\$3 90a4 00.

#### FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Senate Sessions.

EIGHTEENTH DAY -Mr. Frye introduced a bill to place the American merchant marine engaged in the foreign trade on an equally with those of other nations, and it

was referred.

Mr. Plumb addressed the Sonate on his res olution respecting the lease of the Islands of St. Paul and St. George to the Alaska Com-mercial Company, offered last week. Senators McPherson, Morrill, Stewart and

others discussed the matter. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Finance. A message shortly before received from the House of Representatives, announcing its action upon the death of Representative W. D. Kelley, was called up by Senator Mor-rill, who, in the absence of both senators from Pennsylvania, offered the following resolu-

Resolved. That the Senate has heard with deep sensibility the announcement of the death of the Hon. W. D. Keiley, late a member of the House of Representatives from the State of Pennsylvania.

Resolved, That, as an add tional mark of

respect to the memery of the deceased, the Senate do now adjourn. The resolutions were agreed to, and at 3.35 the Senate adjourned.

NINETEENTH DAY .- Bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. M tchell, a bill authorizing the taking of final proof in land cases by the remaining officer whenever there is a vacancy in the office of either register or re-

ceiver of a land office.

By Mr. Harris, a bill authorizing the Postmaster-General to extend the free delivery system to all places having 1,000 population. By Mr. Manderson, a bill authorizing the President to appoint upon the retire. I st of the army, with the rank of a brigadier-gen-eral, any general of the army of the United States in the late war who was in command when one or more battes were fought and won, and who was promoted for gallant service in the field, and who by assignment of the President commanded a military department or district.

The resolutions heretofore offered by Mr. Call in relation to the claims of Florida un-der the swamp land grant and it relation to the alleged uniawful selections of land in Florida were taken up, and Mr. Call addressed the Senate upon tuem. Without action on the resolution the Sen-

ate proceeded to the consideration of executive ousiness, and at 4 o'clock adjourned. .

20th Day. In the S nate Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to provide for a permanent national bank circulation. Referred. Mr. Sherman, from the committee on for eign relations, reported the following concurrent resolution, which was placed on the cal

Resolved, That the President be, and hereby is, requested to invite from time to time, as fluoreasions may arise negotiations with any government with which the United States has or may have diplomatic relations, to the end that any differences or disputes between the two governments that cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agencies may be referred to arbitration and be peacefully adjusted by such means.

The Senate then took up Mr. Morgan's resolution, recognizing the United States of Brazil as a free, independent and sovereign State, and Mr. Turple proceeded to make a speech in support of it.

The Senate took up the calendar and passed the following Senate Lill: Appropriating \$300,000 for the purchase of a site and the erection of a building in Wash

in ton for a hali of records. The S nate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and at 480 adjourned.

### House Sessions.

FIFTEENTH DAY -Mr. Adams, of Lilinois. chairman of the Silcott Investigating Com mittee, submitted a report, accompanied by a bill appropriating \$75,000 for the purpose of supplying a deficiency in the appropria-tion for the pay and mileage of members and delegates, occasioned by the recent defatcation in the office of the sergeaut-at arms Messrs, Hemphill, of South Carolina, and Holman, of Indiana, submitted minority reports. They were all ordered printed in the Record, and recommitted.

Among the bilis introduced were; By Mr. Struble, of Iowa-For the admission of Wyoming and Idaho into the Union.

The House then proceeded in committee of the whole (Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, in the chair) to the consideration of the bill to provide for town site entry of lands in Ohlaho-

In order to enable members to examine the bill at their leisure, no act on was taken, au t the committee rose, and the House at 3, 15 adjourned.

SIXTEENTH DAY .- In the House Mr. Mc-Kinicy, or Onio, from the committee on ways and means, reported back the bill to simplify the laws in relation to the collection of the mitted, and Mr. McKinies' stated that he hoped to call it up during the present week. Mr. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, introduced

the tollowing buls, which were appropriately referred: To provide for ocean mail service between the United Stat's and foreign por s.

classify and fix the salaries of persons in the railway mail service. Froviding for the ap-pointment of au assistant general superintendent and chief clank of the railway mail ser-Providing a postal stamp redemption card. For marking the lines of battle and the position of the troops of the Army of Northern Virginia at Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. Adams called up the sileo t report, ac-

companied by a bili appropriating \$75,000 to reimburse | members for losses incurred through the Silcost detailertion, and a ter a long debate the House at 5 o'clock adjourned, 17TH DAY .- The House resumed the con-

sideration or the report of the special com-

mittee to investigate the Silco t defaication. Mr. Stewart, of Vermont, argued in favor of the majority report for an appropriation to reimburse memoers for their lost sularies. Mr. Oates, of Alabama, also made an ar-gument in support of the majority report. Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, favored the Hemphul proposition to refer the matter to the Court of Claims. Mr. Morgan, of Mis-sissippi, was an advocate of the mejority re-Mr. McRie, of Arkansas, did not be-

heve that the liouse should disgrace heeff by

making the appropriation.

The vote was then taken on the Hemphill bill (as a substitute for the maj rity but,) permitting members to sue in the Court of Claims. It was defeated by a close vote—yeas 136, navs 138-and a motion to reconsider was made by Mr. Bland, or Missouri, who had voted in the negative in order to enable

him to make the motion.

The motion was promptly tabled, however, and the vote recuired on ordering the ma-jority bill (appropriating \$75,000 to refund members or their lost salarie) o be engious ed and read a third time. This having then done, Mr. Bland demande I the reading of the engrossed bill, but the Speaker held that under general parliamentary law this was not

nocessary.

The vote was then taken on the bill, and it was defeated—yeas 126, mays 141. A motion to reconsider and a motion to lay that motion on the table were entered, and then (at 0.05) the Home adjourned

## STATE OF TRADE.

Slight Improvement Caused by More Seasonable Weather.

ollections Sill Very Slow and the Outlook for Quicker Payments Not Promising—Demand for Flour and Wheat Dull.

Special telegra us to Bradstreet's note the emporary appearance of colder weather, followed at important Western cities, particurly Ch'eago, St. Paul, Minusapolis, O nah :, Kansas City and St. Louis by a moderately improved distribution of clothing, boots and shoes and grocery stuples. The gain is not large, being met by lower temperature and hampered by the unfavorable condition of wagon roads at the interior South and West. Leather and lumber are quiet, and cattle and togs, with freer receipts, tend to weakness at Western centers.

Mercantile collections generally are slow, and the immediate outle of is not for material improvement. At the West, Indian corn is moving with freedom, but South farm products are shipped with less freedom, notably cotton. Hog products have been more active, with firm or steady prices and in some inances slight advance

Reports to Bradstreet's of gross earnings of ninety-two rate out companies to: 1889 ag-regate \$3.7,530,553, an increase over 1833

of nine per cent. The demand for flour and for wheat has been dull both at home and abroad, cash No. 2 Red closing at %c only over the previous Indian corn is more active, s eculat velv, with the close showing an advance of 1/2 Mcon nearby options. Outs followed corn with rather less activity. Stocks of wheat in toe United States, both cousts and Canada, out offarmers' hands, with like stocks in Australia, in Europe, and affint from all countries for Europ , as cabled to Brad street's aggregat : 115,800,000 bushels on Jan 1, 1800 against 183, 800,000 tushels on January 1, 1839 a decline of 18,000 bushels, 131/2 per cent. Exports of wheat and floor as wheat from both coasts, United States and Canada this week aggregate 2,317,221 bushels against 1,898,054 bushels last week and 1,652,885 bushels in the like week of 1880. The total of wheat (and flour as wheat) exported July 1, 1889, to date is 56,662,521 bushels against 53, 982,000 bushels in a like portion of 1888 9.

Notwithstanding free receipts of raw sugar refiners have enjoyed a good demand which, with firm cables, is responsible for an advance of 5, 16c, for raw and be for refined sugars. Stocks of refined in the United States are reported to be 20,000 tons less than they were a year ago. There has been more act. vity in

coffee, with prices %c higher.
Spri g trade in cotton goods has opened encon aguigly, a goo I package trad : being re-ported. Print cloths are only moderately active. Woolen goods are quiet. Deliver.es by agents of Spring goods on orders are large, Raw wool is steady but in moderate de nand. Prices are firm. Light crop movement and improved speculative demand have advanced cotton prices 36c to 5-16c.

### WORK AND WORKERS.

In his address to the Brotherhood of Loca motive Engineers Chief Arthur said that the

membership is over 20,000. The amount of benefits paid from Brother hood of Carpenters' general treasury for No-

vember was \$3,203.39. Taunton (Mass.) Locomotive Works and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, at San Francisco, have reduced the nours of laber to eight hours per day, and pay by the

The barbers' union, of Grand Rapids, has established a rule fining a member 50 cents whenever caught smoking a non-union cigor, \$1 for the second offense and expulsion for the third offense.

The date for the joint convention of the National Progressive Union of Miners and the Knights of Labor has been changed from January 24 to January 23, in Columbus, when amalgamation is possible.

'The American Flint Glass Workers' National Assembly, in its latest report, shows a yearly income of \$100,000, and total memberhip of 5,655. There are less than one hundred non-union men in the entire trade.

The Boston free-stone cutters get the eightbour day as a New-Year's present, both employer and emp.oyed favoring the reduction of working hours. They will accept 44 cents per hour for their work until April 1, when demand for 50 cents will be made. The socialist labor party of Italy has

achieved brilliant victories in its first march

into the political field. Wherever the workmen had candidates in the municipal elections large votes were cast for them. In some places not only several candidates but the entire labor ticket has been elected. Throughout Italy, from Lombardy to Naples, toe wording class has raised its voice. The organizing committee of the Central

Labor Union of Indianapolis, Ind., will give special attention to the organization of work ng women during the present year. In the federal unions women can find a simple, practical and inexpensive method of organization which secures to its members all the advantages to be found in any other labor organization, and many that can be found nowhere else. They can have absolute con-trol of all matters affecting their own inter-

The total number of failures in the United States during 1859, as reported to Brad street's, is 11,719, or 10% per cent, more than 1885, while in 1888 the total of 10,587 was 847 in excess of that for 1887, or 8% per cent. I'ne increase in the number of Lanures as compared with 1857 is 1,979, cr 203 ld per cent, while the increase in the total limit ties for a like per.od is only about \$9,700,000, or 7% per cent., and in the total assets it is about \$5,000,000, or 9 1-10 per cent.

Mr. Powderly's late address to the working men of Pennsylvania on the value of tue baldot intelligently and honestly used is another example of the wise and honorable metho is by which he sims to improve the condition or organized wage workers. He tells the vast army of laborers in that State that they must cease being partisans. He urges them to ig-nore party and work together for a secret ore party ballot so that they may vote henceforth ab-solutely as they choose, without any fear of coercion. Then they can compel the power-iul corporations of Pennsylvania at least to respect existing laws.

## ROBBED AND MURDERED.

An Objo Cattle Dealer Waylaid in West Virginia.

John Laffin, a cattle buyer from Ohio, was waylaid and robbed by some unknown parties near Limestone Hill, W. Va. He was found by the roadside in a dying condition with a bullet hole in his head. He was removed to a neighboring farm bouse, where he died soon after. Laffiu had considerable money about him, being on a tour for cattle in Wood and Jackson counties, His pockets were rifled, which shows that the murder was evidently committed for the -

#### SOUTHERN ITEMS:

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

The first train on the Norfolk, and Caro line Railway will be run from Portsmouth to Tarboro, this week, transfers being made

at the Roanoke river. -A syndicate of Baltimore and Warren county gentlemen have purchased sixty acres of land east of Happy Creek, Va., where they contemplate establishing a lime-uin.

-A duel occurred near Gladeville, Wise county, Va., Letween Ashbury Carter and Robertson, in which both parties were killed. An old grudge was the cause of the fight. — It is proposed to erect a memorial chapel in connection with the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College at Blacksburg, Va., in honor of the late Major-General J. E. B. Stuart.

-Texas ponies are being sold at auction ail over Georgia, one or two carloads at a time. A cowboy, expert with the lasso, is carried along to astonish the natives and the sale is generally a success.

-While the assistant cashier of the Bank of Wytheville, Va., was at tea, the bank was entered and the safe deposit vault robbed of a set of silverwace and a book containing stock certificates and small bonds.

-B. O. Jenkins, owner of a distillery near Ear, estation, Cieveland county, N. C., was snot through the body and mortally wounded by J. H. McNelly. The cause of the quarrel is not known. McNelly has escaped. -Marion Strallman, an employe of the

Maryland Hedge Fence Company, at Frederick, Md., is suffering from poisoning, con-tracted while working on a hedge fence and coming in contact with a poison -The iron bridge on the Norfolk and Caroline Railway across the Roanoke river is 455

feet in length and will cost \$70,000. There is an eighty-feet draw for boats and 6,300 feet of trestlework leading to the bridge. - Dunkard College, at Bridgewater, Rockingham county, Va., was turned. There are only two other colleges in the United States belonging to this denomination—one at Mount Morris, Ill., and one at Huntingdon, Pa.

- An almost inexhaustible quarry of brown stone has been discovered near Sulphur Springs, in Montgomery county, N. C. The new West End ratiroad, which is being ex-tended to Troy, will pass within one mile of the place. -Gov. Fowle, of North Carolina has fixed

Feb. 27 as the date for the execution of four men now under death sentence, two for murder and two for burglary. There will probably te as many as eleven hangings within the next month. --- Work on the Grange and Keysville Railway has been commenced in earnest in Prince Edward county, Va. A commissary

department has been opened in Farmville. Men and mules have been gathered from every quarter, and its speedy completion is expected. -The Hickory Oil Field in Washington county, W. Va., which was thought to be so full of promise, is not showing up in an en-couraging manner, and the excitement

aroused by the promised developments is on the wane. -The Mingo Iron Works, of Wheeling, W. Va., are saut down in every department, and extensive repairs are being made. Connections are being made between the furnac

and the new water works that the company have recently completed. -William Bollar, of Graceham, Frederick county, Md., while working at a threshing machine, caught his glove between the cogs. and in a second was drawn into the mach The arm was ground and bruised to a pulp as far as the shoulder, and Mr. Boller,

eighty-three years of age, died from the shock.

A rooster belonging to J. A. Fleming, Williamsport, Md., was killed for the New ear's dinner, when an examination of the craw of the fowl revealed the fact that it contained twenty-five pieces of copper and iron, among which were several good-sized rivets. How the fowel lived is a mistery. -The new dwelling of Mr. B. H. Chine, in Stafford county, Va., was entirely consumed by fire. The building was unoccu-

pied, and the origin of the fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Mr. Chinn had stored in the house fifty barrels of corn and a quantity of provender, which was also descroyed. There was no insurance. -Ben Webster, a colored man living six miles below Lynchburg, Va., undertook to clear a small field of stumps with dynamite. Placing one cartridge in a large stump, be it the fuse, but before he could reach a of safety it exploded, and literally tore him What was found of his body was

unrecognizable. -A small white boy and a colored boy of Norfolk, Va., obtained about six ounces.o. cannon powder. The colored boy was holding the paper bag containing the powder in his hand, when the white boy threw a lighted match in the bundle, causing an explosion and burhing the colored boy so that it is teared he will die.

-Sam Adams and John Ward, two young waite men, neither being more than eighteen years of age, quarrelled about the ownership of a value near Progress, Va. Adame be came greatly, enraged, and procuring a pistol from Ward's own brother, shot John Ward through the body, killing him almost instantly. Adams fled and has not been apprehen-

-A bill to incorporate the Caroline Railway Company has been introduced in the Virginia House of Delegates. It provides for the construction of a railroad frum some point on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and otomac Railroad, at or near Milford tion, in Caroline county, to some point at or near Port Royal. The capital stock to bu not less than \$100,000 nor more than \$2,000,-

-A son of one of the employes of the Balmore and Obio shops in Wheeling, W. Va., climbed into an engine standing in the yard and pulled open the throttle. The locomotive started off at a lively rate down the track, the boy not being able to stop in After crashing through the remains of the engine that blew up last week, a yard hand managed to board the engine and sput off the steam, but not before the end of the botter-house was smashed in.

--- Willie Uttermohlen, eleven years old, on returning from Benwood to Wheeling, W. Va., after delivering his uncle's discor, amused himself by jumping on and off the cars which were being shifted in the yards of the Riverside Iron Company. His head struck a standing car with such force as to knock him from his place and under wheels of the moving car, cutting both his legs off above the knees.

-The Bessemer Steel company, propose to erect at an early day a large plant in Greens-bero, N. C., have purchased of L.T. Crump-ler, Jackson Guthrie and S. Morris, of Germanton, Stokes county, the privilege of working the lime rock on their property, The deposit begins on the east side of Red B ank creek, in Forsyth county, and runs two miss northwest into Town Fork sceek, in Stokes. The whole of the water sheds on the forst of Red Bank, and