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"FOR GOD, FOR COUNTRY AND FOR TRUTH."

THOMAS HUSON, BUSINESS MANAGER

STATE OF TRADE.

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General Movement in Staple

Special telegrams to Bradstreet's rej

VOL. 1.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1890.

NO. 39.

THE NEWS.

Fannie Brown and Charles Burnside have been arrested at Topeka, Ks., charged with murdering Robert Burnside, the old father of Charles, and the husband of Fannie. -Adelbert L. Brown, insurance and real estate agest of La Porte, Ind., has skipped, leaving creditors to the amount of \$30,000,-Stephen Noland, who claimed to have had divine visitations, died at Nicholasville, Ky. -Kenny Graham, near London, Ohio,

shot William Woodhouse, a neighboring farmer, and his wife, the trouble growing out of a law suit .- The double funeral of H. Allston Shackelford, United States consul to Nantes, France, and his wife, who died within four days of each other, took place at the New York Church of the Redeemer .-M. Mestenheffer, foreman of the stone quarries at Chickles; near Lancaster, Pa., was killed by a blast prematurely exploding.-Dr. William H. Bradley, manager of the weekly edition of the Philadelphia Press. pleaded guilty to charges of embezalement, and was sentenced to five years in the peni-

tentiary. - Max F. Eller, a Brooklyn lawyer, attempted to commit suicide when arrested for swindling a dry goods merchant by means of forged mortgages,—Mrs. Warnecke shot Edwin Firth, a married man at Troy, N. Y., whom she accused of wronging her. - Lucia Zareita, the Mexican midget, died on a snow-bound train in the Sierras .- A swin iler and forger has done up the banks and business men of Knoxville, Tenn., for about 15,000, -The colonial ball given in Richmond, was a grand affair, the ladies impersonating their ancestors in handsome antique gowns. --- The National Builders' Association adjourned at St. Paul to meet next year in New York, and recommended to all local bodies the system of paying by the hour, though not committing the national association to the eight-hour ques-Ten sailors accused of firing the bark

Nannie Harkness were dismissed by the United States Commissioner in Philadelphia whereupon Captain Amesbury, of the burned ressel swore that he would never again sail under the American flag if that was American justica -- Physicians in Philadelphia made an examination of David Alexander, who attempted to assassinate Bishop Whitaker, and pronounced him suffering from religious monomania with homicidal tendencies .- Henry Greuter, of York, Pa., was found dead in bed .- A bill introduced in the Virginia House of Delegates to increase the reutal of oyster beds from 25 cants to \$1 per acre. - Mrs. Cora Scales Mortis, of Reidsville, N. C., was acquitted of the terrible charge of murdering her husband.-A load of cinders thrown into the Conemaugh river caused an explosion that gave the nervous citizens of Johnstown a terrible years, of Ladianapolis, a student at Yale College, was killed by his buggy being struck by a railroal train, - Ine Union Bridge Company, the largest concern of the kind in the world, will remove from Buffalo, N. Y., to Athens, Pa., - The postoffice, the Crested Butte Bank and eleven business houses at Creste 1 Butte, Col., were burned. Loss \$50,-000, -A party of religious cranks on the Bue river, near Kansas City, suck one another's blood for the relief of all ailments. -Edward Azman was convicted and sentenced to be hangel at Indianapolis for the murder of Bertha E ff, his sweetheart --Fire at the Kittery navy yard, Portsmouth N. H., did \$100,060 damage to the machine shops. - A passenger train was wrecked pear Carmel, Ind., and the cars took fire. Four persons were burned to death and sav-

mal seriously injured. - The fourth annual

onv. nt on of the National Association of

Suilders and Contractors opened in St. Paul,

Minn.-The Rutgers Riverside Presby-

terian Church, in New York city, costing

\$100,000, was dedicated. - In a snowslide at

Logansville, Cal., two persons were killed.

-The home of Fred Johnson, an old man

n South Bristol, was burned, and his wife

Wm. Mansfield was stabbed and killed as Horse Cave, Ky., while trying to make peace between Add's Malone and his brother,-The Congregational Church at Danvers Centre Boston, was burned. Loss \$33,000; insurance \$45,000,-Dr. Staron shot and killed Dudley Murphy at Colpwater, Ks., the trouble it is said, growing out of Staron's familiarity with Mrs. Marphy .- Jacob Schreiber, aged twenty-one years, shot his rival, George Wisser, and Miss Emma Fry in front of the girl's house at Batesville, Ark. Schreiber then committed; suicide. -Treasurer A. R. Losley, of Scott county, Ks., is short in his accounts about \$4,000, -In a quarrel about a girl at Gainesville, Tex. Samuel Hopgood struck H. O. Blankenship on the head with a wagon deckyoke and fractured his skull, - John B. Lollande, cotton factor at New Orleans has failed. Liabilities \$584,000; assets \$541,000,--The one thousand employes of the Birmingham rolling mill are on strike .- Mrs. Sarah Balubridge Hayes, the last surviving child of Commodore Bainbridge, died in New York .- John Watercheck, of New York, while insane, threw his child from a lifth story window. - The lake sallors, comprising Seamen's District Assembly, K, of La will dissert the order .- Northern Iowa is being flooded with a fine imitation silver dollar that has been in circulation some time. -Lee Miner, a cattle buyer of Tekomab, N b., while insane, stabled Leander Scott. ___The steamer Polynesian, from Liverpool arrived at Halifax with the crew of the French brigatioe Mathilde, abandoned at sen. - By the premature explosion of a blast on the Shamokin, Sunbury and Lewisburg Railroad, near Sunbury, Pa., one man was instintly killed and several others so badly

crushed that they will die .- Joseph Chapleau, a murderer at Plattsburg, N. H., was

sentenced to be executed by electricity .-The explosion of a standard Oil still at Huater's Point, Le L, o sused \$33,000 damage

WRECKED AND BURNED.

Six Persons Killed and Twenty Hurt on the Monon Route.

Crushed and Bleeding Women and Boys Burned Before the Eyes of Helpless Spectators in Indiana.

Passenger train No. 1, on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway, known as the Monon route, was wrecked at 7.50 o'clock in the morning, one mile above Carmel, Ind., village 16 miles porth of Indianapolis. The train was running at a rapid rate and was approaching the long trestle across Wilkerson creek, when the tender of the engine jumped the track. The engineer reversed his engine, but before the air brake could check the speed of the train the locomotive and the baggage car had cleared the trestle, but the four coaches attached went over into the creek. The ladies' coach immediately caught fire and in an incredibly short time was reduced

Fortunately for the occupants of this coach, train No. 2, which left Indianapolis for Chicago at 7.30, had been ordered to meet train No. 1 at Carmel, and as soon as word of the wreck was received the passengers hurried to the scene and went earnestly to work rescu-ing the occupant of the burning car. A hor-rible scene met their eyes. In plain view of all were two boys and a woman. All were dead, but their bodies were being rapidly consumed. The arm of one projected through the side of the car and could to touched by those on the outside, but the opening was not large enough to draw the body through. Immediately in front of the boy was a lady who got on the train at Frankfort, and is as yet got on the train at Frankfort, and is as you unidentified. Her body was enveloped in flames, but there was no possible way to get her out of the burning coach. Across from this lady was Mrs. Eubanks, of Broad Ripple, Ind. Her head was borribly crushed. The brakeman and a passenger saized her by the arms, and by a desperate effort pulled the body through the window. Life was not yet extinct, but she lived only a few minutes after being taken out. Another of the rescued, but who has since died, was Mr. Deming, of Sheridan. He was pinioned to the floor by the timbers and horribly crushed. Some heroic men seized axes, and after a few minutes' work cut away the timeers that held the body, which was removed to the north side of the track. There was no medical aid present and the man died in a few moments. Buckets having been procured from the farmhouses near by, the fiames were soon subdued and prevented from communicating to the sleeper and other coaches. As soon as it was possible to do so a s arch was made for the dead. The tody of a woman was soon found. It was burnt to a crisp. The Oldham children were found side by side.

the heavy stove lying across their to lies. The following is a correct list of the killed: Mrs. Ne lie Eubank, Broad Ripple, burned Mrs. Nellie Eubank, Broad Ripple, burned to death; U. O. Deming, Frankfort, Ind., head crushed; Mrs. D. S. O.dbam's two chil-dren, Sheridau, turned to death. Mrs. Mary Hoover, Horton, crushed to death; Mrs. hat-tie Hensley, Cyclone, crushed and burned.

Investigation reveals that the accident was due to spreading of rais about 150 feet from the trestle. The section foreman, who reached the scene half an hour atter the wreck, explained that the outside of the curve ball been too low, and he had elevated it one inch by shimming it up temporarity. Stone had been bauted there for the purpose of raising the outside of the curve in the usual way, but he had not had time to use them. but considered it necessary to do something, and the only thing to be done at the time was to use the shims. The sole cause of the accident was the condition of the track on that curve, it being a sticky clay, destitut,

A MANIAC'S DEED.

Throwing His Little Son Out of a Fifth-Story Window.

John Votocil, a raving madman, threwhis only child, a boy of five years, out of the fifth-story of the tenement-house No. 121 Pitt street, New York. Crushed and bleeding, the child was taken to the hospital, and its death is expected any moment. The father is a Bohemian cigarmaker, 23 years old, and a widower. He lived withhis aged mother and sister at the place were the tragedy occur-red. He asked his mother to get him a drink of water. She did not respond at once, and a fit of rage seized him, and the old woman was called all manner of names, and finally he knocked her down. Then he asked her again for some water. The mother secreely left the room when she was startled by a crash of glass and a piercing scream of a child. Rushing into the room she found her son stripped start the room she found her son stripped start naked in the middle of the room, and yelling like a madman, but the five-year-old boy who was playing on the floor when she went to get the water, was gone and there was a big hole in the window. He raved like a maniac when asked about the child, and said he was

'Christ, the gladiator." The child was picked up on the pavement below mouning pitcously. Persons about were horror-stricken. Officers hurried up the stairs and heard the madman's shricks. On of him, struggling fiercely, was John Boror-sky, who lives in an adjoining flat. He was striving to bind the man with a rope. He had the upper hand fortungtely. Bound with ropes, he was caged in Bilevue Hospitar. The maniac had been out of work for some time, and also had been suffering from the

BRAZIL HAS NO FLAG.

No Regular Standard Recognized-Little Revolutions.

The steamer La Place, which left Rio on January 3J, arrived at New York. First Mate Chase said that in Brazil all was running as smoothly, apparently, as when the Emperor ruled, but behind the calm exterior there were small revolutions which were lixble to result in disastrous results. There is no flag which is recognized throughout the no flag which is recognized throughout the country. The people of each province have a flag of their own. In December last forty sailors employed on Brazilian men-of-war went ashore and shouted "Vive PEmperor!" and subsequently had their throats out for their enthusiasm. Mr. Chase related the following incident. An English vessel was in port at Rio loading coffse and flying a Brazilian empire flag. Orders were issued to pull down the flag; but the coffse was loaded, and the old flag floated until she was ready to leave port.

Bishop Crowther, of Africa, who is at present in London, has had a remarkable history. When a lad on the Benne River, he was torn from his mother's side by slavers was torn from his mother's side by slavers and, after months of misery on the coast, was shipped in a slave ship for America. One of the most romantic incidents of his life was when, a quarter of a century after his capture, an old woman rushed from a crowd of natives to whom he was preaching, threw her same around his neck, and he found she was his moshes.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

A company to manufacture ice has been organized at Charlestown, W. Va. Five young couples intimate friends and neighbors, were married together in a Cath-alic Church, in Davies county, Ky.

A company with ample capital has been organized at Newton, Catawba county, N. C., for the erection of a first class hotel.

-The suspension bridge connecting Fairmount and Psiatine has been purchased by the county and the tolls have been aboilshed. -Valuable discoveries of gold has been found on the land of T. P. Braswell, in Nash county, N. C. It is said to be in large quantities.

-Franklin, Pendleton county, W. Va. proposes to erect a new court house and cierk's office. The building is to be of brick,

—A former Marion county, W. Va., man now residing in lowa has returned to a Fair-mount family a book that he barrowed over

— The Shepherdstown (W. Va.) Bridge Com-pany, is preparing to rebuild their bridge over the Potomac which was washed away by the late flood. -A child of D. W. Davis, of Morgansville,

Doddridge county, W. Va., was prisoned by enting poke root. Its life was saved with great difficulty.

-Ellison Mounts who is to be hanged at Pikesvi le, Ky., for the marder of Miss Alla-pha McCoy, has confessed the crime and professed religion.

-The exodus of colored people from Barnwell county, S. C., in consequence of the re-cent massacre, began. Forty families, about 230 persons in all, started for the Southwest.

-The Susquehanna Water Power and Paper Company have purchased all the pop-lar timber on the Nicele farm, near Conowingo, Md., for converting into paper pulp. -R. M. Tony, a constable of Prestonsburg, Ky., was murdered and his wife fa-tally wounded, it is believed by friends of John Hall, who had been killed while resist-

-A new town is to be established at the mouth of the Big Sandy, in W. Va., on the Norfolk and Western Road. It will be named Kindall, in honor of the president of that company.

—Lewisburg, W. Va., has voted \$15,000 su scription to the capital stock of the proposed Ronceverte, Lewisburg and Coal Knob Railroad. There were but two votes against

-11 is estimated that one hundred thous nine as of land in Caldwell county, N.C. are owned by northern capitalists and that highest and northern capitalists own about flits thousand in Burke conaty.

-W. R. Wolfe brought from the mou tems in the neighborhood of Frederick, Md., the scalp of a large fox, and received from Magistrate Wilson a certificate on Frederick county for fifty cents as a reward for the

—Robert Ruley, employed in the iron mines at Buena Vista, Va., was instantly killed in the main shaft by being caught between the ca ; and the casing timbers, his head being crushel .ik , an egshell. How the acciden happened will never be known. -Andrew Dinner, a laborer, living near

Downville, Md., although sixty-els vears. of age, works on the Downsville and Hagerstown turnpike, walks 14 miles per week in going and returning from his work, breaks 26 perches of stone in the same time. -The large barn on the "Sherwood Forest" planuation of W. F. Hart, about four miles from Fredericksburg, Va., was burned together with twenty-one head of horses, es and colts, 400 barrels of corn, 150 bush els of peas and a large quantity of hay. Loss \$5,000, and no insurance

Mr. John A. Shosmaker, of Beaver Run, W. Va., while husking corn in new ground where some dead timber was yet standing, the high wind broke a tree about twenty fee from the ground, and the top failing on Mr. Shoemaker, troke one thigh and badly mashed the other one.

-Boys playing football in Lexington, Va. machine wagon that he ran away, theowing the wagon and driver over a rock wall, the distance of several feet. Mr. Wright, the occupant was painfully bruised, and the wagon - The five-year-old child of Mr. James

prucebank, of Roanoke, Va., was badly scalded by falling backward into a tub of boiling water. The little fellow was playing, when his foot struck the side of the tub and he fell in, scalding his back and arm.

-Harry Hicks, a young newspaper carrier of Norfolk, Va., was thrown from one of the cars of the Suburban and City Railway Company, run over and almost instantly killed. A sudden turn of the cars caused him to lose his balance while standing on the step of the front platform.

-William Talliaferro, a fifteen-year-old son of Eiward Talliaferro, iving in Jenning's Gap, N. C., shot and killed his little brother, eight years old. William, pointing a loaded gun at his brother in sport, it went off excidentally, the shot taking effect in the child's breast and forehead, causing instant

-Ezra M. Thomas, of Jefferson, Md., has a three-quarter Percheron colt, which at the age of nine months, weighed 830 pounds, and a one-half Percheron colt, eight and a-half months old, which weighs 750 pounds. They were sired by the celebrated horse, "Cher-

-The West Virginia Centra: Railway ! receiving a large number of drop-bottom gon dola cars for its coal, coke and lumber traif fic from the South Baitimore Car Works The new cars have a carrying capicity of 60 000 pounds each, and large quantities of freight are awaiting shipment on the lines of

—Mr. Geisbert, of Creagerstown, Frederick county, Md., has in his poss ssion a lot of old bank notes, bearing the dates 1770, 1773, 1776, 1778 and 1779, and in spite of their age, they are well preserved. The whole amount represented is \$55, several being of

-Mr. W. W. Fleming, of Frederick, Md. —Ar. W. W. Fleming, of Frederics, Md., has amore a lot of Continental, Indian and late war relies, a piece of Baltimore's famous City Hall bell, "Big Sam." He also has a watch charm made of catalynite, a species of spotted clay found in Dakota, which is soft when taken from the ground, but rapidly hardens

—A; man by the name of Conway was irozen to death in Catawba county, N. C. He was returning home late in the evening and while trying to cross a creek on a log fell in. He experienced much difficulty in getting out of the stream, and after journeying a short distance fell by the roadside, where he was found stiff and cold.

-John Howie was killed in a rather pecu Galloway and W. Pharr were quarrelling and Howie was standing near by. Galloway and W. Pharr were quarrelling and Howie was standing near by. Galloway jerked a pistol from his pocket, intending to kill Pharr, but Pharr caught hold of it. The pistol, however, was discharged, tend the ball struck Howie. He died in a —While Dr. Ford was visiting some patients in Wheeling, Wa., he left his team standing while he went into the house. In the meantime two unknown men untied the horse and drove away at a reckless speed, colliding with a lamp-post and wrecking the vehicle. The horse was uninjured, and the men succeeded in making their escape without being identified.

— Whip J. P. Parrish, the yard coupler of cars at the Richmond & Dauville railroad, at Durham, N.C., was coupling a long train a few days ago, the cars cut his body in two pieces, part of the legs being on one side of the rail and the trunk and other parts of the limbs on the other. He lived a halfbour. He begged the engineer, who first reached him, to kill him and end his sufferings.

him, to kill him and end his sufferings.

—Two small chillren of John Estis, in Moore county. N. C., were returning from school, when the younger one was attacked by a mad-dog. The victous canine made a savage jump towards the child, but the elder brother leaped forward with a stick in his hand and struck the dog across the back, which caused it to turn and attack him. The how was bitten so badly that he died. boy was bitten so badly that he died.

-A dental and surgical instrument man —A dental and surgical instrument manu-factory proposes to start in Ciarkburg, W. Va., with a capital of \$225,000, provided the citizens would take \$25,000 in stock and do-note two acres of land. In return they agree to employ not less than 150 hands for ten years. A meeting was called, and quite an amount subscribed, General Goff guarantee-ing th) balance of stock and the land, pro-vided the company would charter under the vided the company would charter under the

-Miss Amia Curtls, of Grayson county Va., eighteen years old, and of excellent parents, had been attending prayer meetings and entreating the prayers of the congregation and preacher, which were accorded her. Last Sunday she appeared deeply affected, and after the services she went to a well in the yard, removed the cover, and saying, "You needn't pray any more," she plunged into the water forty-five feet below. No reason, except melaucholy, is assigned for her suicide.

-A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., says it has been ascertained that an Englishman named Prof. Walter H. Itussell, who has been a choir member at St. Luke's Cath draft bere, is really Prof. Carl Summers, whose mys terious disappearance from Mauchester, Va. five years ago created a sensation. He at that time endeavored to create the impression that he had been drowned. As soon as he was recognized in Atlanta, the church investigated the matter and he was dis

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES:

A boiler in the old Wisconsin Central freight house, in Chicago, exploded killing George W. Wiley, the night watchman. A wreck occurred on the Georgia Pacific

Reilroad near Birmingham, Alabama. En-gineer William Derry was killed and several others were badly injured. John Farley and his three children perished by the burning of their dwelling in S. John's, Newfoundland. Farley lost his life while trying to save the children.

Catarrhal pneumonia has developed'among a herd of cattle at Eden, Pa., and several animals have already died. The state authorities have been notified.

By the bursting of a converter at the Illinois Steel Company's works, in Chicago, Edward Johnson was killed and a number of other workmen were injured, four severe

Thomas Rainey, one of the best known ranchmen in Texas, died in San Antonio. Immediately after his death his aged father committed suicide by shooting himself in Captain George H. Burr, of the large coa

schooner Nelson E. Newbury, was accidentally drowned at Baltimore, Md. He and two companions were in a small boat, which overturned. A telegram from Tacoma, Washington says that at least ten men and thousands o

cattle and sheep perished in the blizzard which began on the first of the year and raged for a week. A freight train on the Reading Railroad

ran into a land slids near Snamokin, Pa., and ten cars were thrown into a creek. Engineer Clark Hoffman was killed and Freman Gensyl and Brakeman Startzell were badly injured.

Eimer Freed, Silas Tracy, Charles Wilson and Alexander Whitmore, of Gladstone, Illinois, were drowned in a pond near Burlington. They started for a dance, but their team became unmanageable and backed the wagon over the bank into the pond.

At the Etna Rolling Mill at New Castle Pa., one of the buggies containing a ball of red hot iron was upset in a puddle of water and an explosion took place, scattering the moiten metal. Three men were terribly burned, one of whom, George E. Cox is not expected to recover. By an explosion of natural gas from a main

at Sewickley, Pa., Mrs. George Gibbs and her daughter were terribly burned, and the recover of the former is doubtful. The ladies were on their way home, carrying a lantern, when gas which was escaping from a break in the main ignited, and they were enveloped in flames.

A WEALTHY FISH.

It Must Have Picked the Pocket of a Johnstown Victim of \$10,180. The town of Eldora, Iowa, comes to the

front with a startling fish story that is vouched for as true in every particular. It is recited that John Webster with several

is recited that John Webster with several boon companions made a fishing excursion down to the Iowa River. They cut holes in the ice and speared a fine pike.

Cutting it open, they were much surprised to find within a fat pocket-book containing \$45 in gold, \$15 in silver, \$75 in bank-notes, \$10,000 in bonds and a certificate of deposit on a bank of Johnstown, Pa., for \$35. A slip of paper was also found bearing a statement that the book and contents belonged to John J. Jones, of Johnstown, who was supposed to have perished in the terrible flood. There is no doubt that the fish made its way to the have perished in the terrible flood. There is no doubt that the fish made its way to the Iowa by traversing the famous Conemaugh River in Pennsylvania into the Allegheny, then to the Ohio, then to the Mississippi and up into the Iowa River.

MORE CONSULS.

A Batch of Appointments Made by the President.

The Present sent to the Senate the follow ing nominations: Augustine Heard, of Massachusetts, to be

United States to Corea.
Louis Gottschalk, of California, consul at Stutgart.
John F. Winter, of Illinois, consel at Manu-

Richard Gunther, of Wisconsin, consulgeneral at the City of Mexico.

Thomas McDermoit, of Tenuesse, consul at Saint Thomas, West Indies.

George M. Pepper, of Obio, consul at Milan. Treasury—Samuel Bailey, Jr., of Obio, as-stant treasurer of the United States at Cin-

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

24TH DAY.—The Senate passed a joint resolution authorizing the legal representatives of Real-Admirai Charles H. Baldwin to receive a souff box set in diamonds from the Czar of Russia.

Mr. Evarts introduced a bill for the main-Mr. Evarts introduced a bill for the maintenance of discipline among customs officers. The Sanate resumed the consideration of the bill that was discussed yesterday to require the superintendent of the census to ascertain what percentage of the people own their farms, the number of farms under mortgage and the amount thereof.

After a long discussion the bill was recommitted to the census committee.

The Blair educational bill having been reached on the calendar, Mr. Blair demanded its reading in full, and the secretary proceeded to read it.

After some discussion it was arranged by unanimous consent that the educational bill be postpoued till Monday week, and be then the "unfinished business."

After a brief session for executive business the Senate, at 4.35, adjourned.

25TH DAY.—Mr. Vest presented the creden-tials of Wm. A. Clark and Martin Maginnis as Senators elect from the State of Montana.

They were read and referred to the commit-tee on privileges and elections.

The Senate then proceeded to business on the calendar and passed the following among

other bills:

To place Gen, George Stoneman on the retired list as colonel of infantry; to pay to Major Wm. M. Maynadier, army paymaster, \$3,726 paid by him into the treasury in liquidation of a sum of which ha was robbad by dation of a sum of which he was robbed by his clerk; appropriating \$22,000 for improv-ing the revolutionary battle-field of Benning-

The Senate than took up the bill inroduced by Mr. Butler to provide for the emigration of persons of color from the Southern States, and Mr. Ingalls rose to make his speek.

As Mr. Ingalls took his seat he was loudly applauded. He had spoken exactly two hours. Without attempting any other business the Senate, adjourned till Monday.

26TH DAY.—The customs administrative bill from the House was received and order-ed printed, and will be considered to-morrow by the Finance Committee, to whom it was

Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar was the follow-Fixing the salaries of district judges of the

United States at \$5,000.

Among the bills introduced and referred

were the following: By Mr. Hoar-For the adjustment of accounts of laborers, workmen and meckanics under the eight hour law.

Mr. Chandler's resolution calling on the Attorney-General for the report of the United States Marshal for the Northern District of Mississippi, concerning the maltreat-ment of Henry J. Faunce, at Aberdeen, was

Mr. Chandler, Mr. Ingalls, Mr. George, Mr. Spooner, Mr. Hoar, Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, and Mr. Reagan, took part in the discussion which followed, and the resolution went over After a session for the consideration of ex-

27TH DAY .- Mr. Merrill introduced a bill prepared by the Secretary of the Treasury authorizing the issue of silver bullion; refer-

On motion of Mr. Morrill, the bill to credit and pay to the several states and territories and the District of Columbia, all monies collected under the direct tax act of 1861, was

taken from the calendar.

Mr. Vance offered as an amendment a proposition to refund the cotton tax. Re-

The Senste resumed consideration of the resolution of inquiry into the Aberdeen, Miss , incident, and after speeches by Messre. George, Spooner and Gray, the latter offered ndment calling also for the letters o instruction which brought out the report of the Marshal, and also as to whether in the as sault Fanz had been deprived of any right After a short executive session the Senate

House Sessions.

24TH DAY.—The House went into commit-tee of the whole, with Mr. Burrows, of Michi-gan, in the chair, and discussed at length the Customs Administrative bill. Nothing of importance was done. 25TH DAY.-in the House, immediately

after the reading of the journal, the House went into committee of the whole on the ad-ministrative tariff bill. The committee having completed the consideration of the bill, Mr. Breckuridge (Ky.) moved that it be reporte back to the House, with the recommendation toat it be referred to the committee on ways and means. Lost-108 to 128. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House favorably, which passed it by a vote of 135 to 131, dividing nearly on party lines. The house then adjourned.

25th DAY.—Among the bills introduced and referred were the following:

By Mr. Barnes, of Georgia-To refund the cotton tax.

By Mr. Struble, of Iowa-For the appoint ment of a Commissioner of Immigration; also, prohibiting intoxicating liquors being taken from one state or territory in violation of the laws of the latter.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan—For the erection of a monument to Isabella of Spain.

Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, offered a res-

olution recognizing the Republic of Brazil; The House in Committee of the Whole, pro

states prisoners.

The Committee of the whole, proceeded to consider the bill appropriating
\$1,500,090 for the erection of three United
States prisons and for the imprisonment of
United States prisoners.

The Committee rose and reported the bill

The Committee rose and reported the bill favorably to the House, and it was passed—yeas, 117; nays, 104.

A motion was made to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed, and also one to lay this motion on the table. On the latter motion no quorum voted, and Mr. Holman, of Indiana, having raised this point, the House without further action at 5.30 adimurad.

37TH DAY .- The House passed a bill pro viding that, in cases of pecsion claims of de-pendent parents, it shall be necessary only to show that the parents are without other means of support other than manual labor.

Mr. Cummings, of N. Y., introduced a bill
directing the Secretary of the Treasury to
pay the United States and Brazil Steamship
Co. for the transportation of many states. Co. for the transportation of mail from July 1st, 1885, to December 17th, 1889, at the rate of \$3,000 per round trip or 10,616 miles. Re-

The motion to reconsider the vote Ly which the prison bill was rassed, was laid on the table by year 163, pays 113. Mr. Dorsey, of Nebraska, from the Com-

mittee on Banking and Currency reported a bill providing for the issue of circulating notes to national tanking associations. The bill went over and the House ad-

Dr. Jolles, the Vienna scientist who claims

to have discovered the bacillus of influenza, has named it the "eishop bacillus," owing to a peculiar formation of the microbs's head.

an improved demand for staple goods, no-tably dry goods, groceries, boots and shows, rubber goods and clothing at Chicago, Ba-Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, due to colder

weather. Snow blockades on the Cer Pacific and other railways on the Pa Pacific and other railways on the Pacific coast for ten days past, with continuous rains in that region for a month previous have seriously checked general trade there. There is only a fairly active crop more ment in the South, continued decreased shipments by planters being reported. Lember at Western centers is slow. Prices of live hogs are reported higher at Kannas City on increased demand, but lower at Omaha and St. Louis on increasing receipts. The volume of general trade for January at many points is not expected to equal that of January, 1889. At New York, the volume of trate in farm products this month exceeds that in January, 1889, the movement of beoth and shoes about equaling that of a year ago, with trade in owner lines reported less or unspecified. The recoverent of goods generally is fair. Collections are moderately satisfactory.

The weekly report to Bradstreet's of available.

generally is tail. Collections are modelestely satisfactory.

The weekly report to Bradstreet's of available grain stocks in the United States and Canada, East of the Rocky Mountains shows increases of 2,815,925 bushels of Indian corn. 25,045 bushels of barley and 6,450 bushels of tye; decreases of 1,315,456 bushels of wheat and 284,547 bushels of o.its, as compared with December 28, three weeks aga. Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat) from the United States and Canada ports both coasts, this week aggregate 1,809,500 bushels, against 1,751,806 bushels has week and 1,801,655 bushels in the third week of January, 1881. Total exports July 1 last to date squar 5,203,927 bushels against 57,090,000 bushels in a like portion of 1885-89.

Very heavy stocks of flour in New York, estimated at from 800,000 to 1,000,000 barrels and savies with indifferent lower and foreign.

estimated at from 800,000 to 1,000,000 be and sacks with indifferent nome and for markets, depressed prices. Wheat of went off %al%; on irregular cables, home markets and the weather favoring

winter wheat.
Indian corn has suffered depression from free movement and light demand, but railied on improved export request and lower ocean freights, closing %250 lower. Usus are up 35250 on brisk some and foreign demand, and firmer Western markets. New York exported 337,837 bushels this week.
Increased interest in hog products, notably at the West, advanced pork 25250 per barrel, and lard 125 points per pound. Dressed hogs are up 36.

nogs are up %c.

The sugar market has been fairly supported, though on a smaller volume of transactions in refined, and prices remain about steady. The week's advance in the prices of coffee is about 3cc, there having been a improved movement in private coanne s. I speculative lines trading tell away.

WORK AND WORKERS

Indiana farmers are organissd, and dea with one store, mlowing the owner 10 per cent, profit.

Buffalo newsboys struck because the penny evening papers raised their price from 50 to 60 cents per 100.

and one to reduce them have been intro-duced in the Massachusetts Legislature. The Working Girl's Club of Jersey City has classes in the study of dress-making, millinery, cooking, music, dancing and

In Chicago an ordinance has been prop for the licensing of engineers. It provides that they shall be examined in the trade, and must have habits of sobriety. New York Central engineers get 3314 cents

per hour, conductors 25 cents and or semen 16 cents. The switchmen demand 18 cents per hour for work over twelve hours per day. San Francisco molders get \$3.5J for a ten-hour day. The union scale for nine hours is \$3.25. One firm tried to have them work nine hours for \$3.15, but lost a strike, and the ten-hour day was adopted.

A concern in New Orleans which manufactures large quantities of ice has offered to furnish artificial ice to New York, provided the winter continues so mild as to make the natural ice crop a failure.

In England printers average \$10 a w wages; in Germany they average \$4.60 a week. In England the city laborer, not a skilled workman, averages \$4.50 a week; in France, \$1.25; in Germany, \$1.

The colored laborers around Athens, Ga., have struck. The white people have secured no labor for the ensuing year on their farms, and the situation is beginning to look equally for them, as the negroes say they have no intention of going to work for the whites.

The Central Trades Council of Western Pennsylvania will send a special circular to all local unions of American Flint Glass workers not yet represented in that body. In the Ohio valley the flint glass workers are among the strongest and best locals attached to the Ohio Valley Trades Assembly.

A CRASH ON THE ERIE.

An Express Dashes Into a Sleeper and

Hills Three Persons.

A collision occurred on the Eric railroad at Owego, New York, at 12 o'clock P. M.

Train No. 12, an east-bound passenger, was standing in the station, and Train 14, the Wells Fargo express, also east-bound, bashed into the rear sleeper, wrecking it.

Three persons are reported killed.

MARKETS.

MAKKEIS.

BALTIMORE—Flour—City Mills, extra \$4.21 a\$4.50. Wheat—Southern Fulls, 78a80. Corn—Southern White, \$4.40 ets, Yellow \$65,437c. Oats—Southern and Pennsylvania 28a5lets.; Rve—Maryland & Pennsylvania 28a5lets.; Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 12 50a\$13 00; Straw-Wheat, 7.50a\$8.50; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 26a28c, near-by receipts 10a20cts; Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 10% all cts., —Western, 10a10½ cts; Eggs—14 a15; Tobacco Leaf—Inferior, 1a\$3.00, Good to fine red. 8a\$0; Fancy, 10a\$18.

New York—Flour—Southern Common to fair extra, \$5.50a\$185; Wheat—Not White \$714a58%; Rye-State, 57a60; Corn—Southern

fair extra, \$2.50a.\$4.85: Wheat—Not White \$714a.85%; Rye-State, 57a.60; Corn-Southern Yellow, 38a.35%, Onto-White, State.3054a.25%; cts. Butter—State, 15a.23 cts. Chesso—State, 8%a10% cts.; Eggs—17%a17% cts.

PHILADKIPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania fancy, 4.26a4.75; Wheat—Pannsylvania and Southern Rod, \$1%a82; Rye—Pennsylvania State. Corn-Southern Yellow, 37%a57% cts. Chesso—N. Y. Factory, 9a.9% cts.; Eggs—State, 15%a18 cts.

CATTLE

BALTIMORE—Beaf, 4.50a.475; Shasp—48.80
a6.00, Hogs—44.75a.5.00.

PEW YURK—Beaf, 4.50a.475; Shasp—48.60; Hogs—38.90c.4.90.

Elast Library—Beaf, 4.50a.475; Shasp—48.60; Hogs—38.90c.4.90.

Elast Library—Beaf, 4.50a.476; Shasp—48.70a.5.90; Hogs—48.70a.4.00; Hogs—54.75a.70a.5.90; Hogs—54.70a.5.00; Shasp—55.70a.5.90; Hogs—54.00a.4.10.