## の思想に書いて ROANOKE BRACON

## PUBLISHET, BY ROANOKE PUBLISHING CO.

## VOL. II.

## PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1890.

## THE NEWS.

Near Johnstown, Pa., a coach containing fifteen young ladies was precipitated down an embankment and nearly all the occupants severely injured .---- Ex-Councilman Wm. T. Meads, of Camden, N. J., wassent up for three. years for forgery .---- Job H. Sweeny, a gold. brick swindler, was sentenced to nine years and six months' imprisonment in Watertown, S. J .--- A bloody race war is feared at Housion, Tex .---- The sheriff of Rock county, Wis., has served a writ of mandamus on the county school board to prevent the reading of the Bible in the schools.--- The men employed in the Michigan mines threaten to strike.----A plot to fire the Cincinnati House of Refuge was frustrated by Mike Kelly, an eleven-yearold boy .---- The business part of Harlem, Mo. was destroyed by fire .---- The body of an Italian, with his throat cut from ear to ear, was found in the woods, near Camden, N. J.----In a Philadelphia brewery a mash-tub exploded and two of the employes were fatally injured. -A collision near Atchison, Ks., resulted in the killing of L. W. Yocum, an engineer, and the injury of four other trainmen .--- Commissioner Edmunds, of Philadelphia, decided to hold Frederick Stevenson, of Leeds, England, to await the extradition papers from England .---- A general tie-up in the building industry in Cincinnati is threatened .--- Judge Twiggs, of Augusta, Ga., challenged to fight a duel .---- Switchmen, conductors and brakemen on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad have quit work .---- Herr Most was removed from the meeting of the locked-out cloak cutters and tailors in New York.

Henry Smith was hanged at London, Ont. for wife murder .---- John T. Forrest, aged eighty-one years, who imagined himself a burden to his family, committed suicide by hanging in New York .---- Unusually heavy rainfall at Rockford and Joliet, Ill., the former town being flooded and many small houses demolished .---- Six thousand cutters and cloak makers of New York were locked out because of the refusal of union cutters to turn their work over to non-union workers .---- A mail train on the Richmond and Danville Railroad was derailed near Marshal, N. C., and a number of persons hurt .---- John H. Thomm, a member of the Select Council, of Reading, Pa., charged with sounding false alarms of fire and ringing up the whole town at unreasonable hours.— Casterline & Co.'s nitro-glycer-ine works near Findlay, O., was blown up, and the people for miles around thought the concussion was caused by an earthquake .--- F. C. Caughman and Pearce G. Taylor, indicted for the Lynching of William Leophardt for committing an outrage upon Rosa Cannon, were acquitted by the Lexington (S. C.) court .--D. Kennedy's boarding-house at Osceola Junetion, Mich., was destroyed by fire, and his twelve-year-old son perished, the mother being badly burned in trying to rescue him .---- Fire destroyed the grain building of the Carter White Lead Works at Omaha, Neb. Loss has been sent to the Senate Finance Committee by the Wool Consumers' Association of Boston .---- A freight train on the Philadelphia division of the B. & O., struck two boys at Gray's Ferry, killing one and seriously injuring the other .---- Two brothers, Otto and Herman Bert, aged twelve and fifteen years, terrorized by an approaching train on the Chicago lake front, were struck and both instantly killed .---- Captain Clarence N. Clarke, a prominent civil engineer of Washington, committed suicide .---- William Walton, of Louisville, Ky., struck Ben H. Kerrick a blow in the stomach with his fist, killing him almost instantly.---- An oil well on the premises of the little Forest Grove Presbyterian Church at Chartiers, Pa., enabled the church to sell out to the Standard Oil Company for \$92,000 cash. James C. 'Lacenton, a young attorney, come mitted suicide in his room in Scattle, Washington .---- The chief of police in San Francusco will endeavor to stop prize fights in that rity .---- James Whitman, a farmer, was killed while mowing in his field in Auburn, Neb. His brother-in-law is suspected of the crime. -Indians attacked cowboys on a ranch in New Mexico, and are thought to have killed all, with one exception .---- Two women in Osceols, Pa., were drowned by the rising of the waters of a brook swollen during a storm .----Harris A. Smiler, convicted in New York of killing his wife, was sentenced to death by electricity .---- Wealthy citizens of New Haven have been arrested for not answering the census enumerators .---- Benjamin Hongass, of London, has offered a million and a quarter for the New Orleans lottery privilege .---- A petition was made to the United States Court in Philadelphia asking for the extradition of Thomas Fred. Stevenson, of England, charged with embezzlement .---- The wholesale liquor dealers of New York have decided to raise a fund of half a million dollars with which to build distilleries .---- On the West North Car-olina Railroad, on the Saluda Mountains, near Asheville, N. C., a coal train ran wild and was wrecked. Two engineers and a fireman were killed and five other trainmen were injured. -Peter F. Rafferty, a New York Customhouse employe, was indicted on a charge of illegally soliciting campaign contributions .----Aaron M. Jones, of Denver, Col., shot his wife and then committed suicide.

## DEATH IN THE TEMPEST. Cloud Burst Wrecks a Train With

Awful Results.

The State of Kentucky Visited by Catastrophe-Three Men Killed by the Washing out of a Culvert.

At Bull Creek, Ky., six miles above Maysville, two dark clouds met and burst. The creek jumped over its banks and swept like drift several dwelling houses and their frightened occupants.

The stone culvert on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad over Bull Creek was washed out into the river, and about midnight, while the storm was at its height, the west-bound freight train ran into the washout, causing a fearful wreck. The engine and nine cars were piled one upon top of another, almost out of sight, in the creek bottom. The killed were:

Charles Eaton, Brakeman. Morris Honaker, Fireman. C. C. Roadcap, Engineer. They were burried beneath the wreck, and their bodies had not been recovered at last

ecounts.

Conductor W. R. Watts and brakeman W. W. A. Loye jumped from the hind car and es-

caped unhurt. The train was made up of thirty-two cars. Nine carloads of shoes and boots for Louis-ville went down in the wreck. A fast wreckng train on the way to the scene ran over Frank Scott, a colored employe, and killed

About a dozen persons, living on the banks of Bull Creek are reported drowned.

The nineteen cars in the washout were dashed into kindling wood. The train was the first section of freight No. 33, drawn by engine No. 154, which is one of the largest as well as the finest engines on the road. The engine is now out of sight in quicksand. The train was running over thirty miles per hour. A little later an east-bound mixed passenger train would have passed over the fatal culvert when the loss of life would have been appalling. It seems incredible that some cars could be jammed into so small a hole as there is at culvert.

be jammed into so small a hole as there is at the culvert. James Irwin had a portable saw-mill located several hundred yards up Bull Creek, shove the railroad. The clouds suddenly bursting caused a rapid rise in the creek, already hadly swollen by the storm. Farmers say the creek rose two feet per minute, and the water looked like a wall twenty-five feet high when it got to the railroad fill. The saw-mill was lifted from its fastenings and with over a hundred big logs hurled violently against the rail-road stone culvert. This is probably what caushed it to give way. Huge stones weigh-ing several tons were carried by the creek long distances. The creek rose two feet higher than it has been in forty years. The fury of the storm caused many persons on Bull Creek to abandon their homes and take to the hills, else the loss of life would have been greater. The storm did much dam-age to buildings, fences and cropt in that por-tion of the county. A barn on the farm of Dick Dawaon, was struck by lightning and burned. Tom William's dwelling was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, his famIly barely escaping.

by lightning and burned to the ground, his family barely escaping. Some half dozen persons on Bull Creek are yet missing, but it is believed they will turn up all right.

DOWN THE MOUNTAIN-SIDE.

## SOUTHERN ITEMS.

#### INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

-The fund raised in Georgia for the benefit of Mrs. Jefferson Davis amounts to nearly \$8,000. -The Baptists of Roanoke, Va., have con-tracted for the erection of a new church to root \$15,000 tracted for t cost \$15,000.

--The real estate assessment in Roanoke, Va., aggregates about \$6,000,000, an increase of \$5,-000,000 in five years.

-The county levy in Loudoun county, Va., has been fixed at 20 cents on the \$100. The has been fixed at 20 State tax is 40 cents.

-Mr. James M. Marshall, of Hume, Fauquier county, Va., has 310 ewes from which he sold \$1,760 worth of lambs and wool.

- Rocky Mount, Franklin county, Va., unan-imously voted a subscription of \$20,000 to the Rosnoke and Southern Railroad.

-A Philadelphia firm has purchased a lot of ground in Roanoke, Va., on which a business block costing \$75,000 will be erected.

-Frank Joseph, who killed Jeff. Bonds in Kanawha county, W. Va., a few weeks ago, was tried at Charleston and acquitted.

-Harry Saybold, who robbed the Bank of Wheeling, W. Va., of \$30,000 and forfeited his bail, has been arrested in Winfield, Kan.

-The real estate assessment in Salem, Roa-noke county, Va., aggregates \$987,044, an in-crease of \$607,112 since the assessment of 1885. -The ice factory at Greensboro, N. C., will be in full operation by July 1st, and is ex-pected to turn out seven and a half tons per day.

-Parkersburg has been fixed as the place for the coming reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia. The date of the reunion will be announced later.

-By September 1st Warrenton, Va., will be supplied with water from a reservoir now being built on View Tree mountain, about two miles distant, and having a capecity of over 1,000,000 gallons.

-A terrific hail-storm passed over the coun-ties of Lunenburg and Nottoway, Va., a few days ago, doing an immense amount of damage to the crop of wheat and oats. A great deal of damage was also done to vegetables.

-Chapman Coleman, United States secretary for tegration at Berlin, was married at Frank-fort, Ky., to Miss Mary S. Hendrick. The groom is a grandson of John J. Crittenden, and has held his present position since Grant's administration

-A party of revenue raiders recenly captured and destroyed an illicit distillery in Turnbull swamp, Cumberland county, N.C. There were taken three hundred gallons of beer, forty gallons of low wines and eight fermenting stands

-The wheat harvest this year in Maryland will be four days to a week carlier in shryrand and the prospect of an abundant yield was never more promising. Well-informed farmers express the opinion that 35 to 40 bushels per acre will be harvested generally throughout the State the State.

-A very heavy hail and rain-storm visited a portion of Clarke county, Va., about five o'clock P. M., totally destroying many crops on farms adjacent to and lying northwest of Berryville. Hail fell as large ashen eggs, and many pieces were seen as large as a man's fist.

-A few weeks ago the wife of Matthew Sey-mour, of New Hope township, Chatham county N. C., put some eggs in a basket and soon afterward noticed that a cat laid down on them. It continued to lie there day after day until a chicken was hatched from every egg-eleven

# THIRTY-FOUR KILLED. 122ND DAY.-Mr. Morrill spoke in advocacy of the bill to establish an educational fund and apply the proceeds of the public lands and the receipts from certain land grant rail-road companies to the more complete endow-ment and support of colleges for the advance-ment of scientific and industrial education. The Senate passed thirty-five private pension bills and adjourned.

## Victims of the Terrible Fire-Damp in a Pennsylvania Mine.

Herois Miner Lad Gives Up His Life in

Watning Endangered Comrades—Pit-iful Scenes at Dunbar. At 11.10 o'clock A. M., an explosion shook bills and adjourned. 135D DAY.—The Deficiency Appropriation bill for pensions and the census was reported and passed. Mr. Dawes introduced a bill to retire Gen. Banks as major general of the United States army. Referred to the Com-mittee on Military Affairs. The House Silver bill was then taken up. Without coming to any definite arrangement, the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors were afterwards reopened, adjourned. \* the miners' dwellings on Hill Farm, in Fayette county, near Dunbar, Pa., and hundreds of affrighted persons, who knew the sound too well, feared another mine disaster, and they reasoned far too well. In a moment the fearful news had spread that the Hill Farm mines, owned by Philadelphia parties, had exploded. The low-browed hill from which the slope entered shock from mouth to pit, and the score of miners' houses lining the fatal hill trembled for a moment, and then poured out their frenzied inmates by the hundreds. A rush was made to the mouth of the pit, but ingress was issuing forth. Fifty-two miners had gone to work, and were in the slope when the explo-pion occurred. Of these fifty-two, eighteen were in the left heading and thirty-four in the right heading. Those in the left heading got out all right. The rest of the others were cut off, and not one escaped. far too well. In a moment the fearful news cans and three democrats against it. 1357H DAY.—Mr. Morrill, from the Finance Committee, reported back the Tariff bill, and said that it was not expected that it would be brought up for consideration earlier than a week from Monday next. The bill was placed on the calender. Mr. Frye from the Com-mittee on Commerce, reported back the River and Harbor Appropriation bill, with a written report as to each item. Calendar. The con-ference report on the Anti-trust bill was pre-sented and agreed to. The bill remains exactly as it was passed by the Senate. The Senate took up the Legislative, Executive and Judi-cial Appropriation bill. The Senate disposed

out all right. The rest of the others were cut off, and not one escaped. At seven o'clock the gang turned in at the mines, the smaller crowd drifting off to the left, while the larger, some thirty-five in num-ber, drifted to the right and descended some eight hundred feet from the surface and at least a mile from the opening. These two drifts are connected, but the connection is from the main stem, some half-mile from the en-trance. The mine, it seems, had been some-what troubled with water, and an air shaft had been drilled from the surface to the juncture of the right and left shafts where the water seemed to be most abundant. As the miners branched off from this point they knew that un air-hole had been drilled there that had not yet been broken into the mines, but they did yet been broken into the mines, but they did not know that the shaft was to be broken into yet been broken into the mines, but they did not know that the shaft was to be broken into to-day. A miner mamed Kerwin had been left in the right drift near where that branch joined the mine's exit, and in the course of his labors broke into the perpendicular shaft. The moment this was broken into a flood of water gushed out, and Kerwin and a man named Landy standing by yelled out for some one to save the men in the right drift, as the water was pouring down the hill in a stream, and he feared they would be drowned. Young David Hays, who had seen the affair, leaped forward at the call, and turned down the left drift in a deluge of water to warn his endan-gered comrades below. Just as he passed the air shaft that had been broken into, the rush of waters had changed to the ugly roar of a flood, which blanched the cheeks of the man-who stood behind and towards the light. The flow of water had changed to a deadly volume of fire-damp, and as young Hays swung by the shaft a flash of blazing light slid through the shaft from end to end, it seemed. The dar-ing youth carried an open burning miner's lamp in his hat, and he had hardly taken a step beyond the roaring shaft when the spaft is mine to read the day the day the shaft of the roaring shaft when the shaft when

adjourned. 142D DAY.—The House went into commit-tee of the whole (Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, in the chair) on the Sundry Civil Appropria-tion bill. Mr. Sayers, of Texas, offered an appendment, making a specific appropriation, instead of an indefinite appropriation, for the payment of back pay and bounty. Mr. Sayers' amendment, as far as it affected back pay, was agreed to, but as far as it affected bounty was lost. Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, offered an amendment to enforce the eight-hour law in the Government Printing Office. Ruled out on a point of order. Pending action on the bill, the committee rose and the House ad-journed. Imp in his hat, and he had hardly taken a step beyond the roaring shaft when the spark ignited a reservoir of the deadly fluid, fire-damp, ihat had already accumulated, and he sank a corpse near the men whom he had hoped to save, and whom he certainly doomed. In an instant an unquenchable fire sprang up in tho nine-foot vein, just between the main entrance and on the right drift, forever shut-ting the thirty-two men imprisoned there. Poor David Hays, the father of the mistaken hero, driven mad by the fateof hisson, dashed into the sulphurous smoke and strangling

into the sulphurous smoke and strangling fire-damp, only to fall blindly by the side of

## CABLE SPARKS.

## MICHAEL DAVITT, the Irish nationalist eader, is seriously ill.

NO. 7.

- A VIOLENT shock of earthquake was felt in the department of Jura, France. THE freedom of the city of Glassgow has been conferred on Henry M. Stanley.
- DR. RIEGEE ,leader of the old Czeeh party in Bohemia, has resigned from the Diet of that ountry.

ELECTIONS in Belgium resulted in the l of Ghent by the liberals, and Berviers by Catholics.

CHANCELLOR CAPRIVI, of Germany, is op-posed to the abolition of passport regulations in Alsace-Lorraine.

THE Chamber of Deputies of France has decided to preserve the exhibition building in that city known as the Machinery Hall.

IN CONSEQUENCE of a quarrel between him-self and the English government authorities, Chief of Police Munroe, of London, has re-• 134TH DAY.-The Senate passed the Silver bill, with a free-coinage amendment. Twenty-eight democrats and fifteen republicans voted for this amendment, and twenty-one republi-cans and three democrats against it. signed.

CHANCELLOR VON CAPRIVI says the renig nation of Prince Bismarck has not changed Germany's policy towards foreign govern-

THE Archbishop of York looks with dis-favor an the scheme to compensate publicans in Great Britain who have been refused

THE Prussian Bundersrath has resolved to erect a national equestrian statue of the late Emperor William of Germany opposite the imperial castle in Berlin.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, editor of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, was married to Mademoi-selle Raffalovitch, daughter of a banker of Paris, at Brompton Oratory, London, by Arch-bishop Croke, of Cashel, Ireland.

ON MAY 21st the seventy-first anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria, the Ships of the United States squadron of evolution, which were then at Gibraitar, dressed with the Brit-ish flag at the main and fired aroyal salute.

GEORGE W. BUTTERFIELD, an American, who is interested in a mining company in the United States, has brought an action of liber against the London Financial News for assert-ing that the scheme is an imprudent and wild

IN THE mining districts of the Ural mountains, Russia, fire destroyed 1,000 dwelling four school-houses, three churches, hospital iron works and magazines, leaving 18,000 pe sons homeless and causing the loss of fort sons lives.

WHEN the steamship City of Rome, fro New York for Queenstown, met with an ac cident at Fastnet, off the Irish coast. The vessel was so close to the rock that passenger leaning over the bow of the steamship could touch it.

CARDINAL MANNING, in an address to a deputation that brought him gifts on the anni-versary of his ordination as a priest, men-tioned the various charitable objects on which he intended to bestow his jubilee gifts, and said he desired to die as a priest ought to die, without money and without debts.

#### HE SHOT HIS FATHER.

A Sixteen-Year-Old Boy's Terrible Crim He Did it to Protect His Mother

Frank Warren, living at the corner of Se ond and Columbia streets, Elmira, N. Y., was shot and instantly killed by his 16-year-old son about 2 o'clock A. M.

Warren was a traveling man working for

CHOLERA IN SPAIN.

#### The Disease at Puebla de Rugat Pronounced the True Asiatic Type.

Much alarm is occasioned by the continued spread of the cholers at Puebla de Rugat. The authorities are making strong efforts to stamp out the disease, but so for they have been un-successful and new cases are reported daily. The doctors at Puebla de Rugat are greatly

The doctors at Puebla de Inigat are greatly overworked, and the authorities have tele-graphed to Valencia asking that physiciana be sent from that city to aid them. The supply of drugs is running short and the town officials have also telegraphed for a fresh supply from

Valencia. The total number of cases thus far reported is ninety-one. One of the persons who field from the town for safety has died from the disease at Albuida. Dr. Caudela, who is an expert de-clarge that the disease at Puebla de Rugat is true & situite cholory. trae Asiatic cholers.

The Frightful Plunge of a Train on the Western North Carolina Railroad. Perhaps the most destructive wreck both in

life and property ever known in the history of the Western North Carolina railroad occurred at Melrose Station, at the southern side of Saluda Mountain, about 32 miles from Asheville, on the Asheville and Spartanburg divi-

The following is a list of the dead: Engineer

The following is a list of the dead: Engineer J. J. Smyra, of Chester, S. C.; Engineer Lewis Tunstall, of Yorktown, Va.; Fireman W. G. Taylor, of Morristown, Tenn. The injured are: C. Bowcock, flagman, leg broken; George Ricketts, conductor, injuries not serious, escaped by jumping; William Hoe, fireman, slight injuries, escaped by jump-ing; two colored brakemen named Foster and Greenlee, painful but not dangerous wounds. From the space of Saluda Monntain to Mal

From the apex of Saluda Mountain to Mel-rose, the scene of the accident, a distance of less than three miles, there is a fall of fully 600 feet. This fact has made the railroad authorities specially careful at this point, and an en-gine is kept constantly there to help all trains

gine is kept constantly there to help all trains up and down the mountain. The track was very wet when a coal train started down, and, soon after beginning the descent, it became evident that 12 loaded cars were to much for both engines to hold with all brakes down, and the speed gradually quick-ened under the heavy pressure until a speed of 75 miles an hour was reached, when the tracks spread and the entire train plunged headlong down the mountain with a terrible crash, burying beneath the broken cars, cross-ties and earth the brave fellows who had stood to their posts. to their posts.

The loss to the company in engines and cars alone will reach \$75,000.

## MAY BE A DOUBLE LYNCHING.

#### The Sheriff of Booneville, Mo., Shot and Killed by a Prisoner.

Sheriff Thomas C. Cranmer, one of the most popular and efficient officials in Booneville, Mo., was shot by William West, a prisoner in the jail. The sheriff went in the jail, as was his custom, to look over his prisoners while they were getting supper. At a faverable op-portunity West covered him with a coked re-volver, and shouting, "Hold up your hands, old man," fired twice. The sheriff fell, and West rushed through the open door flourish-ing his revolver. He was pursued, and two hours later was captured and returned to jail. A mob gathered, but public announcement was made that the sheriff was not severely hurt,

was made that the sheriff was not severely hirt, and public anger was quieted. The sheriff, however, died next morning and West said that he shot the officer solely to get out of jail, and that Wes Hensley, of Sedalia, a friend who visited him, furnished him the revolver. Hense ley, was arrested. Both men are in the same jail. The streets

are filled with angry people and the idea of a double. lynching seems uppermost is everybody's mind.

#### CLOUDS COLLIDE.

People Drowned and Buildings Washed Away at Osceola, Pa.

Two clouds, meeting, broke over Osceola, Pa., causing the waters of Holden Brook to

rise to an unprecedented height.

Mrs. Tripp and Miss Mary Thompson were drowned, and their bodies have not yet been recovered.

recovered. Nearly 20 buildings were moved from their foundations and a frightful jam was formed at the trestle of the Fallbrock railroad. The trestle of the Addison and Pennsylvania railad is gone.

One horse was drowned and Tannertowa is ruins. Many people were rescued from suses at great risk. Only one bridge remains on Holden Brook.

-A meeting was held at Middleborough, Ky., to organize permanently the Grant and Lee Monument Association. The subscription committee, reported \$14,100 received. Telegrams of encouragement were read from Gov-ernors Hill, Campbell and Taylor, Charles A. Dama and others. At the meeting \$3,000 more was subscribed.

-The treasury of the State of Kentucky is empty and the deficit will by July 1 probably amount to \$50,000. Governor Buckner will save the State's credit by advancing money without interest from his private fortune to meet all urgent obligations. He has already advanced \$10,000.

-Near Louisville, Ky., William Walton struck with his fist and killed Ben. H. Kerrick. Both were employed on the farm of John Kurfess. They quarrelled over some trivial matter and a fight ensued, in which Walton struck Kerrick in the stomach, caus-ing a rupture from which death ensued a few hours later.

-The barn on the farm occupied by Kendal Paradise, near Stockton, Worcester county, Md., was destroyed by fire, together with its contents, consisting of a pair of mules, a horse, two hundred and fifty bushels of corn and other provender. Loss about \$600, with no insurance.

-A census enumerator in Richmond, Va., ha found a colored woman named Martha Gray who has had thirty-seven children since 1868 She has given birth to triplets six times, to twins six times and to seven otherssingly. She is now living with her third husband, and of the wirty-seven children but one survives.

-Professor Ed. Hutchinson, a balloonist, while making an escension in the outskirts of Knoxville, Tenn., fell from a height of 75 feet. When he was picked up blood gushed from his mouth, eyes, uose and cars. He was picked up for dead, but later revived. It was found that his spinal columnat the base of his bedy was broken.

-The Secretary of State of West Virginia has issued a certificate of incorporation for the Benwood and Moundsville Street Railroad Company, which is to build a line connecting with the southern end of the Wheeling Elec trical Motor Line in the town of Benwood, im mediately adjoining Wheeling on the south and running thence parallel with the Baltimore and Ohio roads to Moundsville, Marshall county, a distance of eight miles.

-The Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Rail-road Company, building the Belt Line and Union Railroad bridge at Wheeling, W. Va., announces the perfection of its plans for the completion of its lines on the Ohio side of the river, including a steel double-tract viaduct, 400 feet high and 1,500 long, and also announces additional facilities in that city. including the definite location of its freight and passenger union depots, the building of a bridge and hranch lines in East Wheeling; also, the erec-tion of massive retaining walls along Wheel-ing creek. The new work will cost \$500,000 or

-It is now about settled that a new railroad will be constructed in Chatham county, N. C., during this summer. It will be built by the Egypt Coal mining company, from their mine to Oxfor 4, a station on the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line railroad, ten miles distant. The survey has been made and the route lo-The survey has been hade and the route to-cated, and the grading will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. By means of this road the Egypt company will have direct com-munication with the Seaboard Air Line sys-tem of railroads, thus affording better facili-ties for handling the products of their mines

JAMES MILLWARD, lately elected Mayor of Yonkers, N. Y., while adjutantof General Cas-sius M. Clay's command at Washington, in 1861, was stopped twelve times in twenty-two miles while he was on his way to New York, via Baltimore, with dispatches for General Patterson from President Lincoln, but be suc-ceeded in delivering the papers.

his son, and to be drawn out an hour later with James Shearn, both recognized only by their wives. The fire, fanned by air from the main drift. and from the fatal shaft itself, soon sprung

and from the ratal shaft likelt, soon sprung into a conflagration. The miners from the left drift escaped, blackened and bruised, but safe, and they tell a fearful story of the scene. Just beyond the blazing coal, on the right, could be seen a score of terrible faces, walled in by a flame no man could pass and live. Willing hands and hearts were not wanting on the outside and clark could pass and live. Willing hands and hearts were not wanting on the outside, and clerk Cook of the mine, with the mine inspector himself, Keahley, headed a party of 100 who entered the main shaft, and after grouping on for a quarter mile at least, were driven back again and again by the deadly gas, only to recover breath for a moment and again plunge in. They finally came upon two bodies, and they were brought to the opening of the mine. The volunteer corps worked steadily from noon until late at night, with no result but the two dead above named, and each trip but brought a deeper despair to those above, and showed there was no hope and no one alive below. The corps of one hundred was changed sgain and again as each exhausted squad staggered to the outer air, but all in vain. One man, Kelly, who had entered several times, man, Keiry, who had entered several times, finally, from shear exhaustion, fell into an open pit, and was drawn out fatally injured. At midnight the smoke and gas from the right shaft poured up the main exit in a broken volume, and after trials most beyond human endurance, the rescuing party gave up all hopes of recovering their comrades' hodies from that entrance and turned their attention to the Ferguson mine, one and a half miles away. The universal and unwilling verdict from the old miners about the shaft is that the entombed men have either been killed outright by the explosion, or later by suffication. The latter seems to be the more probable, at least in part, as sounds were beard from the entombed men as late as one o'clock. These grew weaker and weaker, however, and half an hour later the most hopeful of the rescuers could hear nothing.

#### MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra, \$4.75 (\$\$700. Wheat-Southern Fultz, 864(388, Corn-Southern White, 45(346c., Yellow 41(342c. Oats-Southern and Pennsylvania 31(335c. Rye-Maryland and Pennsylvania 61(362c. Hay-Maryland and Pennsylvania 12.50(3\$13.00. Straw-Wheat, 7.50(3\$8.50. Butter-Eastern Creamery, 14(315c., near-by receipts 12(313c. Cheese-Eastern Fanoy Cream, 10(313c. Cheese-Eastern Fanoy Cream, 10(315c. Cheese-Eastern Fanoy Cream, 10(315c. Cheese-Eastern Fanoy Cream, 10(315c. Cheese-Eastern Fanoy Cream, 10(355c. Cheese-Faster, BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills,extra,\$4.75

choice extra, \$3.05@3.15. Wheat-No.1 White 95[@96. Rye-State 58@60c. Corn-South-ern Yellow, 424@424c. Oats-White. State 542@35jc. Butter-State, 13@15jc. Cheese-State 9f@10c. Eggs-144@14fc. PHILADELPHIA - Flour - Pennsylvania fancy, 4.25@4.75. Wheat, Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 93@96. Rye-Pennsylvania 58@60c. Corn-Southern Yellow, 404@40fc. Oats - 35@35jc. Butter - State, 14@14c. Cheese-New York Factory, 10@10jc. Eggs-State, 15@15jc. State, 15@15]e.

#### CATTLE.

BALTIMORE-Beel-\$4.75@\$5.00. Sheep-\$4.00@\$5.00. Hogs-\$4.00@\$4.50. NEW YORE-Beel-\$6.50@\$7.75. Sheep-\$4.75@\$5.50. Hogs-\$3.90@\$4.15. EAST LIBERTY-Beel-\$4.50@\$4.75. Sheep-\$5.00@5.75. Hogs-\$3.90@\$4.00.

A PLANTER living near Corinth, Miss., Philip Hensen, is believed to be the possessor of the longest beard in the world. Although he is a man 03 feet tall, his beard touches the ground when he is standing erect!

143TD DAY.—The House went into commit-tee of the whole (Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, in the chair) on the Sundry Civil Appropria-tion bill. Mr. Dockery's motion to recommit the bill with instructions to the Committee on Appropriations to report it back with a clause Appropriations to report it back with a clause making specific appropriations for back pay and bounties, was rejected. The bill was passed. The House then went into commit-tee of the whole (Mr. Allen, of Michigan, in the chair) on the Indian Appropriation bill. Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, in charge of the measure, stated that it appropriated about \$6,000,000. The bill was read by sections. Pending action, the committee rose. The House adjourned at 5.40.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Senate Scaslozia

cial Appropriation bill. The Senate disposed of seventy pages of the bill and then ad-journed.

Journed. 136TH DAY.—The Senate spent the day dis-cussing the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, but laid it over without coming to a vote. Eulogies on Messrs. Nut-ting and Wilmer were delivered by Senators Evarts and Hiscock; the usual resolutions of regret and sympathy were adopted, and, as a further mark of respect to the memory of the deccased, the Senate, at 4.45, adjourned.

House Sessions.

141sr, DAY.—The House went into com-mittee of the whole (Mr. Burrows, of Michigan in the chair) on the Sundry Civil Appropria-

On motion of Mr. Brown, of Virginia, an

On motion of Mr. Brown, of Virginia, an amendment was adopted appropriating \$8,000 for macadamizing a road to the national cem-etery near Fredericksburg, Va. Pending final action on the bill, the com-mittee rose, and, public business having been suspended, the House proceeded to pay trib-ute to the memory of the late Samuel J. Ran-dall, of Pennsylvania, after which the House adjourned.

tion bill.

adjourned.

iourned

1447H DAY.—The House went into commit-tee of the whole (Mr. Allen, of Michigan, in the chair) on the Indian Appropriation bill. Mr. Bland, of Missouri, moved that the com-mittee rise, his purpose being to have some action on the Silver bill. The committee re-fused to rise. The bill was passed, and the House at 4.45 adjourned.

145TH DAY.—In the House there was a pro-longed contest over a resolution offered by Mr. Mills reciting that the order of reference made by Speaker Reed referring the Silver bill to by speaker Reec reterring the Shver off to the committee on coinage was incorrect under the rules of the House, and directing that the journal be corrected. Mr. Mills' resolution was finally adopted—yeas 121, nays 117. A motion to table Mr. McKinley's motion to remotion to table Mr. McKinley's motion to re-consider was also adopted—yeas 121, nays 114. Mr. Mills then moved the approval of the journal as amended, asking to withdraw the preamble, but Mr. McKinley objected, and the question recurred on the adoption of the preamble. It was lost—yeas 109, nays 121— the republicans voting in the negative. At this point the House adjourned.

## TWO BROTHERS KILLED.

#### Victims of Their Own Terror-A Shoeking Scene in Chicago.

Two victims of their own terror met a fearfal death in fall view of the hundreds of promenaders in the Lake Front Park, Chicago. Otto and Herman Bert, aged twelve and fifteen, were the two unfortunates. They had left the park and were crossing the network of the railway tracks skirting the network of the railway tracks skirting the edge of Lake Michigan when an in-bound passenger train coming at high speed attracted, suddenly, the attention of the lads. Both boys hesitated as to whether they should turn back or con-tinue on their way. The longer they waited the more undecided, apparently they became. The engineer, recognizing the boys' peril, blew his whistle a terrific blast. This, instead of warning the two brothers seemed to only of warning the two brothers, seemed to only add to their fright, and each stood, to all add to their fright, and each stood, to all appearances, literally unable to move. The train struck and killed them instantly. Her-man's body, smashed to a pulp, ascended high in the air, while Otto's was ground under the wheels, the head rolling aside as though from a guillotine. It was some moments before the throng of pleasure-scekers, equally spellbound with the little victims, recovered sufficiently to aid in gathering the remains.

## CHECK BUT NO MONEY.

#### Man With a Pistol Obtains the Former But Is Arrested at the Bank.

President Tyler, of the W. S. Tyler Com pany of Cleveland, Ohio, had a rather thrilling encounter with James P. O'Day, who was

ing encounter with James P. O'Day, who was formerly employed by the company. Mr. Tyler was standing in his barn on St. Clare street, when O'Day entered hurriedly, and pulling out a revolver, covered Mr. Tyler with it, at the same time demanding that he at once draw a check for \$1,000 in O'Day's favor. Mr. Tyler attempted to persuade O'Day that the time and place were not suitable to draw-ing checks, and finally both adjourned to the company's office, not far away. O'Day, how-ever, m.intaining a firm grip on his revolver. At the office Secretary Patterson draw the check, and when O'Day went to the bank with it he was arrested.

 Warren was a traveling man working for the Owego Wagon Company. He went away, telturned, however, about 10 o'clock zt night and commenced quarreling with his wife.

 The quarrel continued for some time, when the son, Herbert, arose from bed and inter-fered. During the trouble Herbert produced a revolver and shot his father in the right breast. Warren died almost instantly.

 Toung Warren, who is a school bor, has been ways nothing. During the trouble between his father and mother the boy laid on a bed in a o'clock he arose and said he saw his father chain in the right o'clock the stream o'clock he arose and said he saw his father chaing his mother about the bed.

 Me had a cheap revolver of \$22-calibre in his threating to strike his mother as fired. The bullet struck his father in the right broast. The wounded man wheeled about and walked the tries of the mother soon attracted the at-tention of the occupants of the upper part of the touse.

tention of the occupants of the upper part of the house. When the police responded the boy gave up his revolver and said he had shot his father because he was abusing his mother. The mother is hysterical, crying: "My poor Har-bert! My poor Herbert!" In an interview Mrs. Warren said her husband came home early in the evening and woke up her son and conversed with him pleasantly about the races. He then came into the bed-room where she was alceping and commenced an old quarrel with her about a simple matter.

## TWO MEN KILLED.

#### A Score of Workmen Injured by a Train Toppling Over a Trestle.

An accident occurred near Morrisville, N. J., on the freight road which is being con structed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Com pany from Morrisville to Dowington, which resulted in the loss of the lives of two men, one named Murphy and another, an Italian, named Egoglia, and injury to about a score of others.

A high trestle work stands near the to A high trestle work stands near the track, from which the cars are dumped while grad, ing. Six of the cars became detached from the engine and ran down grade a quarter of a mile at a very high rate of speed. When they came near the bottom of the trestlewid, they top-pled over on a gang of men who are working beneath. The two ill-fated man were horridy mangled, and death must ave been instan-taneous. The injuries of the other men are not serious.

not serious. The gang was con exception of Mun weeks in this c sed of Italians, with the , who had been only five



#### Mysterious Assassination of a Rallway Sub-Contractor in Georgia.

H. H. McCannon, a sub-contractor on the Savannah and Western Railroad, was areas sinated about seven o'clock in the me near his home, about a mile and a half Lyons, Ga. Fourieen buckshot lacerated his right arm and seventeen tore s gaping wound in his right breast. Death must have been instantaneous. The wound in the breast in-dicated that the gan was presed close against the body when the shot was fired. It is pre-sumed, therefore, that the assassing offer bring-ing McCannon to the grownd with the first barrel, rushed upon him and fired the second. McCannon has been tardy in settling sc-counts with his employees, and this fact leads some people to believe that the crime is the work of a vengetul negro. McCannon, how-ever, had gained the ill will af a good many while men, and some people believe that one of these fired the murderous shom. He was and or two children by a former wife. Lyons, Ga. Fourteen buckshot lacerated his