VOL. XII.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., JANUARY 13, 1888.

NUMBER 42.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY

SERMON.

"The Coming Glory."

fAt the Brooklyn Tabernacie the Rev. T. De Witt mage, D. D. announced that next Sabbath he the a course of sermons to the women of eres, without Reference to Moral (haris Engagement as Binding as Marciage?" Who Are Aircady Unconganially Marmer, "Wifely Ambition Right and Wrong," is Kina of Men Women Should Avoid," "Simas Opposed to Affectation," "Reformation "Plain Women," "The Female Skeptic"

Tusa: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, things which God hath prepared for in that fore him."-1. Corinthians, ii., 9. Eighteen hundred and eighty-eight. How only is the past year dead but the ceny is dying. Unly twelve more long the and the old giant will have ex-None of the past centuries will

present at the obsequies. Only Twentieth Century will see the Nineenth buried. As all the years are hastening past, and all our lives on earth will soon be ended, I propose to cheer myself and cheer you with the glories to come, which hall utterly eclips a 1 the glories post; for y text tells us that eye bath not seen nor heard anything like the advancing splen-

e city of Corinth has been called the of antiquity. In leed, for splendor the beho ds no such wonder to day. It on an i thmus washed by two seas, the sea bringing the commerce of Europe, ther sea bringing the commerce of Asia. her wharves, in the con-truction of whole kingdoms had been absorbed, lleys with three banks of oars pushed id confounded the navy yards of all the n invention cannot equal, lifted ships the sca on one side and transported down in the sea on the other side. evenue officers of the city went on through the olive groves that lined brack to collect a tariff from all nations. mirth of all people sported in her in her theatres, walked her porticos and spations. Column, and statue, and temspertures at the side, there rushed waters erywhere known for health giving quali-Around these basins, twisted into the of stone, there were all the beauties

adorned the cemeteries of the fied until he had captured them for Armed officia's, the corintharii, p and down to see that no statute was d. no pedestal overthrown, no bas-retouched. From the edge of the city a hill e, with its magnificent burden of columns mileners and temples (1,000 slaves waiting shrine), and a citadel so thoroughly gnable that Gibraltar is a heap of sand ned with it. Amid all that strength magnificence Corinth stood and defied

u plure and architecture; while stand-

as if to guard the costly display,

a statue of Hercules of

They had heard the best music that from the best instruments in all ald; they had heard songs floating orning portions and melting in evenves; they had passed their whole lives pictures and sen pture and architect-Corinthian brass, which had beend and shaped until there was no chariot hich it had not glittered, and no gatethat it had not adorned. An, it of the great Jehovah; this is Jesus." a bold thing for Paul to stand there am going to see Jesus," said a dying There sounds that come from the ple of Neptune are not music compared th the harmonies of which I speak. These ters rushing in the basin of Pyrene are pure. These statues of Bacchus and curv are not exquisite. Your citadel of Acrocorinthus is not strong compared with at which I offer to the poorest slave that our Corinthians think this is a splendid city; a think you have heard all sweet sounds id seen all besittiful sights; but I tell you e bath not seen nor ear heard, neither have ered into the heart of man, the things

ich God hath prepared for them that love You see my text sets forth the idea that, wever exalte I our ideas may be of heaven, come far short of the reality. Some men have been calculating how many longs long and wide is the New Jerusalem; ad they have calculated how many inhabitnts there are on the earth; how long the orth will probably stand; and then they me to this estimate; that after all the ations have been gathered to Heaven, there Il be room for each soul-a room sixteen long and fifteen feet wide. It would not tge chough for me. I am glad to know no human estimate is sufficient to take

mensions. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear nor arithmetics calculated. est remark that we can in this world o i lea of the health of heaven. When ere a child, and you went out in the g, how you bounded along the road -von had-never felt sorrow or sick-Perhaps later you felt a glow in your ant a spring in your step, and an exuof spirits, and a clearness of eye, that thank God you were permitted to he nerves were harpstrings, and the it was a doxology, and the rustling re the rustling of the robes of a rowd rising up to praise the Lord. bit that you knew what it was to be there is no perfect health on earth. If past generations came down to

which floated above Paradise. harged with impurities and dishe most elastic and robust health pared with that which those exre whom the gates have been ing but stekness and emaciathat soul standing be-On earth she was a life-long r step now, and hear her ich, if you can, one breath of ur. He ith in all the pulseson, health of spirits, immortal racking cough, no sharp pleu-

consuming fevers, no inexhaustno hosp tals of wounded Health swinging in the air; flowing in all the streams; coming on the banks. No headsideaches, no backaches. That at died in the agonies of croup, hear e now ringing in the anthem. That that went bowed down with the inof old age, see him walk now with of an immortal athlete-for ever ain. That night when the needlefainted away in the garret, a wave eavenly air resuscitated ber forever. lasting years to have neither ache, nor weakness, nor fatigue, "Eye

not seen it, ear hath not heard it." remark, further, that we can, in this get no just idea of the splendors of John tries to describe them. He twelve gates are twelve pearls, that "the foundations of the wall are d with all manner of precious As we stand looking through the of St. John, we see a blaze of yst, and pearl, and emerald, and sar yx, and chrysoprasus, and sapphire, a

ntain of light, a cataract of color, a sea glass and a city like the sun. on bids us look again and we see thrones es of the prophets, thrones of the patrichs, thrones of the angels, thrones of the apostles, thrones of the martyrs, throne of Jesus-throne of God. And we turn round see the glory and it is thrones! thrones!

John bids us look again, and we see the sweet, what will it be in heaven? They all great procession of the redeemed passing: esus, on a white horse, leads the march, and all the armies of heaven following on white horses. Infinite cavalcade passing, passing; empires pressing into line, ages following ages. Dispensation trampling on after dispensation. Glory in the track of glory. Eu-1 ope, Asia, Africa, North and South America pressing into line. Islands of the sea, shoulder to shoulder. Generations be-fore the flood following generations after the fleod, and as Jesus rises at the head of that great host and waves his sword in signal of victory, all crowns are lifted, and all ensigns slung out, and all chimes rung, and all hailelujahs chanted, and some cry: "Glory to God it begin a course of serming to the women who seed with practical thints for men, the followmica with practical thints for men, the followmost high," and some: "Hosanna to the son
of David;" and some: "Worthy is the Lamb
that was slain"—till all exclamations of endearment and homage in the vccabulary of heaven are exhausted, and there comes up

Skim from the summer waters the brightest sparkles and you will get no idea of the sheen of the everlasting sea. Pile up the splendor of earthly cities and they would not make a There entered into the heart of man, stepping stone by which you might mount to the city of God. Every house is a palace. Every step a triumph. Every covering for the head a coronation. Every meal is a banquet. Every stroke from the tower is a wedding tell. Every day is a jubilee, every hour a rapture and every moment an ecstasy.

amen!" "Eye hath not seen it, ear hath

Eve had not seen it, ear hath not heard it. Isremark further, we can get no idea on earth of the reunions of heaven. If you have ever been across the seas and met a friend. or even an acquaintance, in some strange city, you remember how your blood thrilled, and how glad you were to see him. What will be our joy, after we have passed the seas of death, to meet in the bright city of the sun those from whom we have long been separated. After we have been away from our friends ten or fifteen years, and we come upon them, we see how differently they look, The hair has turned, and wrinkles have come in their faces, and we say: "How you have changed!" But oh, when we stand before the throne, all cares gone from the face, all have changed!" In this world we only meet to part. It is goodby; goodby. Farewells floating in the air. We hear it at the rail car window, and at the steamboat wharfon trucks across the isthmus and sat | goodby. Children lisp it, and old age answers it. Sometimes we say it in a light way 'goodby;" and sometime; with anguish in which the soul breaks down. Goodby! Ah, that is the word that ends the thanksgiving banquet; that is the word that comes in to close the Christmaschant. Goodby; goodby. But not so in heaven. Welcomes in the air. welcomes at the gates, welcomes at the house of many mars.ons-but, no goodby. That group is constantly being augmented. They white marble fountains, into which, from are going up from our circles of earth to join it-little voices to join the

anthem-little hands to take hold in the great home circle-little feet to dance in the eternal glee, little crowns to be cast down before the feet of Jesus. Our friends are in two groups-a group this side of the river and a group on the other side of the river. 1 Corinthian brass, Vases of terra | Now there goes one from this to that, and another from this to that, and soon we will ases so costly that Julius Casar was | all be gone forever. How many of your loved ones have already entered upon that blessed place! If I should take paper and pencil, do you think I could put them all down! Ab, my friends, the waves of Jordan roar so hoarsely, we cannot hear the joy on the

other side when that group is augmented. It is graves here, and coffins and nearses here. A little child's mother had died, and they comforted her. They said: "Your mother has gone to heaven-don't cry," and the next day they went to the graveyard and they laid the body of the mother down into the ground; and the little girl came up thing grand that Paul uttered this to the verge of the grave, and, looking down at the Loly of her mother, said: "Is this heaven?" Oh, we have no idea what heaven is. It is the grave here-it is darkness here - at there is merry making yonder, Methinks when a soul arrives some angel takes it around to show it the wonders of that blessed place. The usher angel says to the newly arrived: "These are the martyrs in which it had not sped, and no tower | that perished at Fiedmont; these were torn to pieces at the Inquisition; this is the throne

id all that and say: "All this is boy; "I am going to see Jesus." The missionery said: "You are sure you will see Him? "Oh! yes; that's what I want to go to "But," said the missionary, "suppose Jesus should go away from heaven -what then?" "I should follow Him," said the dying boy. "But if Jesus went down to hell—what then?" The dying boy thought for a moment, and then said: "Where Jesus is there can be no hell!" Oh! to stand in His presence! That will be heaven! Oh! to put our hand in that hand which was wounded for us on the cross-to go around amid the groups of the redeemed, and shake hands with the prophets, and apostles, and martyrs, and with our own dear, beloved ones! That

will be the great reunion; we cannot imagine it now, our loved ones seem so far away. When we are in trouble and lonesome, they don't seem to come to us. We go on the banks of the Jordan and call across to them, but they don't seem to hear. We say: "Is it well with the child! Is it well with the loved ones!" and we listen to hear if any voice comes back over the water. None! none! Unbelief says: 'They are dead, and they are annihilated:

but, blessed be Cod, we have a Bible that tells us different. . We open it and we find they are neither dead nor annihilated-that they never were so much alive as now-that they are only waiting for our coming, and that we will join them on the other side of the river. Oh, glorious reunion! we cannot grasp it now. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." Oh, what a place of

explanation it will be! I see every day profound mysteries of Providence. There is no question we ask oftener than Why? There are hundreds of graves in Greenwood and Laurel Hill that need to be explained. Hospitals for the blind and lame, asylums for the idiotic and insane, almshouses for the destitute, and a world of pain and misfortune that demand more than human solution. Ah! God will clear it all up. In the light that comes from the throne no dark mystery can live. Things now utterly inscrutable will be illuminated as plainly as though the answer were written on the jasper wall, or sounded in the temple anthem. Bartimeus will thank God that he was blind; and Lazarus, that he was covere with sores; and Joseph, that he was cast in the pic; and Daniel, that he denned with the lions; and Paul, that he was humpbacked. and David that he was driven from Jerus lem; and that invalid, that for twenty year he could not lift his head from the pillow; and that widow, that she had such hard work to earn bread for her children. The song strongly impregnated with the escaping gas, will be all the grander for earth's weeping eyes and aching heads, and exhausted hands, and scourged backs, and martyred agonies. But we can get no idea of the authem here. We appreciate the power of secular music, but do we appreciate the power of sacred song? There is nothing more inspiriting to me than a whole congregation lifted on the wave of holy melody. When we sing some of those dear old psalms and tunes they rouse all the memories of the past. Why, some of them were cradle songs in our father's house. They are all sparkling with the morning dew of a thousand Christian Sabbaths. They were sung by brothers and sisters gone now-by voices that were aged and broken in the music-voices none the less sweet because they did tremble and break. When Lhear these old songs sung it seems as if all the old country meeting homes joined in the chorus, and city church and sailors' bethel and western cabin, until the whole continent lifts the dexology and the scepters of eternity beat time to the music. Away, then, with your starveling tunes that chill the devotions of the sanctuary and make the people sit stlent when Jesus is marching on to victory. When generals come back from victorious wars, don't we cheer them and shout "Huzza! huzza!" and

ringing cheer? All hall the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal dialem, And crown him Lord of all."

when Jesus passes along in the conquest of

the earth, shall we not have for him one loud,

But, my friends, if music on earth is so

know the tune there. All the best singers of all the ages will join it—choirs of white robed children, choirs of patriarchs, choirs of aposties. Morning stars clapping their cymbals. Harpers with their harps. Great anthems of God, roll on! roll on!—other empires joining the harmony till the thrones are all full and the nations all saved. Anthem shall touch anthem, chorus join chorus, and all the sweet sounds of earth and heaven be poured into the ear of Christ. David of the harp will be there. Gabriel of the trumpet will be there. Germany, redeemed, will pour its deep bass voice into the song, and Africa will add to the music with her match-

I wish we could anticipate that song. I wish in our closing hymn to-day we might catch an echo that slips from the gates. Who knows that but when the heavenly door opens surge after surge of "Amen! amen! and | to-day to let some soul through there may come forth the strain of the jubilant voices until we catch it? Oh, that as the song drops down from heaven, it might meet half way a

song coming up from earth.

They rise for the doxology, all the multitude of the blest! Let us rise with them; and so at this hour the joys of the church on earth and the joys of the church in heaven will mingle their chalices, and the dark apparel of our morning will seem to whiten into the spotless raiment of the skies. God grant through the rich mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ we may all get there.

THE FIRST STATE DINNER.

President Cleveland Entertains His Cabinet at the White Houss.

The first state dinner given at the White House since last May, in honor of Queen Kapiolani, occurred Thursday evening, the guests being invited to meet the Cabinet. For a formal dinner party the Executive

Mansion is more elaborately decorated with plants and flowers than on other occasions, marks of sorrow disappeared, and feel- for the excellent reason that the company, ing the joy of that ble sed land, methinks necessarily being very small by comparison we will say to each other, with an ex- with that at any reception, there is more ultation we cannot now imagine: "How you | space for flowers and plants. The East Room had tall plants in the corners and in front of the windows, the large central window on the side being a perfect bower of plants and flowers. Tall tropical plants with fanshaped leaves arose above a mossy ground work in which were set choice blossoms. The mantels and tables teneath the mirrors in this and each of the parlors and state dinning rooms were bankel with fine flowers set in trailing green vines, moss and long grasses, and blooming plants in pots were on the hearths of every room. The mirrors ever, where were garlanded with smilax. The columns in the East Room were twined with smilax, and the United States Shield, wrought in flowers was affixed to the side of every column.

The chandeliers were festooned with smilax in every room where the banquet was served and also in the long corridor, through which a fine view was obtained of the lighted conservatories at the opposite end from the East

The hour named for the dinner was halfpast seven. The President and Mrs. Cleveland receive I their guests in the East Room, and greeted them at once on their entrance This is their hospitable custom, the genuine courtesy of a President from the people and of the people prompting it. The Cabinet Ministers were all present ex-

ept the Attorney General, who declines the resident's as well as all other invitations. The only absentees among the wives of Cabinet officers were Mrs. Villas, who is still ill, and M s, Lamar; who has not yet returned to the city. Secretary Bayard wasaccompanie 1 by his daughter, and Secretaries ed to di-from his injuries. his wife with him.

The other guests were general and Mrs. Sheridan, Admiral Por.er, Senator and Mrs. Ingalis, the Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, Senator and Mrs. Hearst, Senator and Mrs. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Condert, of New York, and a few others.

When dinner was announced the President ed the way from the East Room through the corridor, with the eldest unmarried daughter of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Cleveland followed with Secretary Bayard, the others following in couples while the

Marine Band played a march. The central mound of roses and white hyacinths on the horizontal mirror was low nough for the guests to see each other and converse across the table. At each end the flowers were arranged in the outlines of a pyramid, but not solid so as to obscure the view across the table. Four silver candelabra were near the centre of the table, and four taller ones of gilt at the ends.

At every plate, except Mrs. C.eveland's, were wine glasses as well as goblets for water. At hers there was a glass for water and one for Apollinaris water only. At each lady's plate was a large bouquet of orchids tied with daffodil yellow satin ribbon. A carnation and a geranium leaf were the boutonnieres of the gentlemen found at

SEVEN LIVES IMPERILLED.

their plates.

A Fireman's Axe Causes a 'Break in Gas Pipes Beneath the Floor.

Gas escaping from defective pipes nearly caused the death of several people who were sleeping on the ground floor of the double tenement building Nos. 670 and 672 Third a train at the west Milwaukee stock yards ferro's story Clark visited them in New York avenue, New York. The first floor in front is occupied by Charles Lange as a bakery, and back of the store slept the employees, seven in umber.

About 4 o'clock fire broke out in a store room back of the bakehouse, and before the flames could be extinguished over \$500 damage was done. The fireman, to make sure were left behind, flooded the cellar with Ind., Judge Field holding that the prisoner water and bored holes in the planking to allow the water to escape. In doing so one of the firemen must have run his axe against a gas pipe and caused an escape of the gas, which gradually increased in volume Several persons remarked the presence of the odor during the day, but no one paid any attention to it. When the fireman left the place John Arnold, of Fire Patrol Company No. 3, was placed in charge until the insurance adjusters would have an opportunity

to determine the losses. Arnold was dozing on a chair in the r ar of the baker shop, heard a sound like the falling of a body upon the floor. He hurried into the sleeping apartments, to find that the whole back of the building was and that one of the sleepers, Simon Schmilt, had rolled from his bed to the floor. It immediately struck Arnold that all the sleepers might have been affected by the gas and he started to arouse them. No one responded to his cries, so he ran to the street and gave the alarm. When assistance arrived it was found that all those asleep in the bedrooms were in a state of semiunconscious ess, and had they remained ni that condition much longer would have died. As it was there was great difficulty in resuscitating the sleepers, when one after another they were dragged to the street. The following were

victims who had such a narrow escape: Otto Rheinhardt and Simon Schmidt, bakers: Lena Cudagirt, aged twenty-two, and Maggie Williamt, fourteen years old, waiters and attendants in the store. Augustus Truman, aged twenty-three; Frederick Anderson, aged twenty-two, and John Praul. aged thirty. All the victims received medical attendance at the house where they afterward remained. No one was seriously affected and several hours later the majority

of them were at work about the store. Two years ago a fire broke out in the same building late at night and caused a panic which nearly resulted in loss of life. Several persons who lived in the Louse at that time were somewhat affected yesterday by the

An epicurean dish in Florida is robins with mushrooms.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

—During a drunken spree at Wichita, Kan., Nick Burns was fatally stabbed by a man named Hassy.

-Two reading freight trains collided near Lewisburg, Pa., Jacob Lilly, flagman, had his face and head cut, and J. Brainer, a trainman, was badly hurt.

-Indiana's 220 coal mines produced last year 3,217,711 tons of coal, an increase over the previous year of 217,711 tons. Capital invest d was \$2,122,000; miners employed,

-William C. Duer, an insane man resident of Accomac county, Va., killed his wife near B-llhaven, by cutting her throat while riding with her in a wagon with two small children. -A train of the Boston and Providence Rail road collided with a street car at Pawtucket, R. I. Elizabeth Riley, a passenger in the horse car was cut in the head and otherwise injured.

-James Brown, alias Jack Legal, arraigned at Nashua, N. H., for an attempt to break into the Francistown Savings Bank, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years' im prisonment.

-The two Clarks, alias Reeves I rothers, and Mollard were tried at Tompkinsville, Ky., for two burglaries and for burning the Court House. Each of the three was sentenced to terms of imprisonment amounting to thirty-one years.

-An officer of the Humane Society in Chicago inspected the horses of the North Side Railway Company. Less than a quarter were found fit to work. he forbade the sending out of several, but was disobeyed, and caused the arrest of a driver. -Miss Harper, while walking in one of the

most fashionable sections of Pittsburg, Pa, was set upon by two ruffians, who knocked her down twice and seized her willet and ran. They were pursued, but drew pistols, cowed the crowd and escaped. -The Brick Shoals Company at Jasper, Ind.,

smelted twenty tons of rock, producing from sixty-five to seventy-five pounds of metal daily. An assay shows in a day's product, silver,\$69,and gold, \$4. The ore is mined on White River, Du Bois county, Ind. -Five Chicago dressed beef and canning companies have made claims against the

several railroad compinies for excessive freight charges under the Interstate commerce law amounting to \$950,000, for which they threaten suits which will test the constitutionality of the law. -Dr. Eady, an Englishman, bought a ranch near Durango, Mexico. It was claimed by one Baggot, an American, who shot and

killed the doctor. Baggott was arrested at Durango. He escaped and was followed by a posse. Baggot killed one of the officers and wounded others, but was captured and will be shot, -A supposed case of leprosy is reported at Atlanta, Ill. -About twenty cases of smallpox are re

ported in the neighborhood of Slatington, Pa. -Several persons were seriously injured in Chicago, by an explosion of saltpetre at a small fire Twenty-one business houses were burned

yesterday, at Salida; Col involving a loss estimated a: \$200,000. -Ge: s worth \$3,600 were stolen at Kansas City. Joseph Bean being arrested, part of the plunder was recovered. -Mr. Charles S. Moore, one of the best known young lawyers of Washington, D. C., dropped dead in that city.

-Joseph Fletcher, an undertaker's assistant arrested at St. Joseph, Mo., for robbing the dead, has confess d his guilt -John Johnson, of Maytown, Pa., who was

beaten by roughs at Marietta, is now expect--A slight earthquake shock was felt in the City of Mexico lasting thirty-fou seconds. It was more violent in Southern Mexico.

Three men entered the store of McArthur. Corneille & Co., in Montreal, and covering the proprietors with revolvers, robbed them. -Charles B. Burley, thirteen years old, was held at Farmington, Conn., for arson in burning the buildings of J. B. Brown, of Chester-

-The body of a man mangled so as to pre clude identification, was found on the South Shore Railroad track at New York Mines. -Col. J. H. Grover, narrowly escaped death

at 1 rospect, Ohio, where a large section of the main line, but the men in the Schuylkill the ceiling of the room fell upon his head, cutting it seriously.

A loss of \$68,00 resulted from the burning of the man building of the Seymour, (Conn.) Manufacturing Company, and two hundred men are deprived of work.

-Mrs, Frances E. Shillaber has recovered at Worcester, Mass., a verdict of \$2,000 against Druggist George E. Fairbanks for oisoning her husband.

The trains of the Missouri Pacific Ra Ironi ollided near Houston, Texas, and were badly wrecked. Engineer Ward and a mail agent were injured, but not dangerous y -Jeremiah and James Sullivan, ten years old, were detected in a burglary in Boston, and confessed that within a short time they have broken into and robbed several stores. -George De Wolfe, the alleged count, who has been in jail at Witkesbarre, Pa., several weeks on a charge of forgery, was arraigned and held for obtaining money under talse

Dan Crowley a brakeman on the Milwaukee and Northern Railroad, was run over by ferro's husband. According to Mrs. Talliaand so erribly mangled that he cannot re-

-R. S. Hicks, who wrecked the Stafford. (Conn.) bank, pleaded guil yt, the charge of embezzlement in the United States District Court at Hartford and was sentenced to four

years' imprisonment. -The indictment against Conductor Park, for involuntary ma slaughter in the Kouts that no slumbering remnants of the blaze railroad wreck was squashed at Valpariso.

> mere om ssion of duty. -Henry McCabe, a roustabout, was placed on trial at Chicago for the murder of James to be a virtue, and having no other means M. Howard, a lawyer of Valparaiso, Ind. last May. He confess d the killing, but says I had come to demand satisfaction. He they quarrelled, he struck Howard with ois fist, and in falling his heat struck a pile of hide and laid it across his face and shouldlumber.

-The body of a man has been found on a beach near Tangier Island, Chesapeake Bay. The arms and feet were tied and a strong canvass covered the head. He had worked on an oyster dredging schooler and the captain alleges he died aboard and the body was thrown overboard to drift ashore. An investigation will be had. Within a short time several bodies have been found in that vicinity under suspicious circumstances. -There is preat excitement among negroes

at Tuscumbia, Ala., over the lynching of Oscar Coger, colored, who was detected in setting fire to the house of Mrs. Lindsay, Five enlisted Indian scouts who mutinied at San Carlos, A. T., last June and fled to the mountains have been sentenced by court

martial to imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth for terms of two, ten, fifteen and J, H. Roberts, of Cambridge, has been hosen president of the State Central Comuittee, of the Massachusetts prohibition

party; J. M. Brown, of Chelsea, vice president; F. P. Dyer, of Hingham, sectrtary, and J. H. Nason, of Woburn, treasurer. -John Seitzinger, Robert Grace, David Lister, Henry Webb and two other men were seriously burned by the breaking of a crucible with 150 pounds of molten brass in Cramp's foundry, corner of York and Thompson streets, Philadelphia. Scitzinger will not recover

Five members of a gang of Lane county, Kan., Ku Klux have been indicted and lodged in Topeka Jail. They, with others, masked, attacked a homesteader named Hoover, near Dighton, and beat him mercilessly to drive him away so they could jump his claim. His wife felled three of them and tore off their masks. Soon after Hoover's

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

THE MINERS ALL OUT.

Strikes.

kill Coal Field Closed-Prepared

For a Long and Bitter Fight.

The miners at nearly all of the Reading

Company's collieries as well as those e nploy-

ed by individual operators have gone out

and 30 000 men and boys are idle in conse-

quence. They have challenged the company

to bittle, and a long and bitter struggle

which promises wide spread disaster ha

fairly begun. The Reading officials directed

400 of its train hands to return home and not

to report for duty until directed to do so.

The sudden and determined stand of the

miners has created consternation through-

out the coal regions and indeed all over

Eastern Pennsylvania. The Schuylkill

miners, it is said, are much better prepared

for a strike now than they were in 1874, and

they say they will stay out until harvest if

the company do s not yield. Many of the

individual operators made terms with their

men. They agreed to pay the 2.58 basis, but

on a strike for the last five months, will go

back to work at the old wages. An official

of the Lehigh Company said that he believed

the next ten days would show a material

change in the situation so far as his company

was concerned. These miners, some 6,000 in

number, at Summit Hill, Lansford and

Nesquehoning, have been idle since Septem-

ber 15. They are suffering for the neces-

saries of life, and it is said that many of

The miners north of Pine Grove at

Brookside, Lincoln and New Lincoln Col-

leries have obeyed the order to strike, and

tne mines are idle. Brookside is the bes'

colliery owned by the Reading Company,

shipping from 350 to 400 cars a day. These

to 1,000 cars daily during the busy season.

day clothes. They say they have enlisted

Company, but they are likely to be idle.

men. The Neilson, Excelsior, Hickory

Ridge, Hickory Swamp and Lancaster Co

where the Reading collieries are located.

regions, especially those employed on the

Shamokin Division are giving the officials a great deal of trouble. Captain has employed

about 500 special police who are to be dis-tributed throughout the regions The

officials say they do not want a repitition of

COWHIDED BY A WOMAN.

Mrs. Talliaferro Gets Even With

Grocer who Prosecuted Her.

John E. Clark, a prominent young grocer,

was severely cowhided in his store at Jack-

sonville, Fla., by Mrs Annie Talliaferro, of

New York. Mrs. Talliaferro is the wife

of Robert Talliaferro, and until last year

resided on Thirty-fifth street. New York

city. Clark's wife is a sister of Mrs. Tallia-

and, during her husbands absence, insulted

her, and she ordered him out of the house.

He afterward inveigled her husband into

houses of ill repute, and finally persuaded

him to desert her, giving him employment in Jacksonville. Mrs. Talliaferro followed

her us and only to find that he had left

the carrival she endeavored

to get employment in order to sustain her-

self and child, She succeeded, but Clark did

not cease his persecution. He wrote a letter

to her employer and attempted to blacken

"He continued his endeavor to injure me,

said Mrs. Talliaferro, "until patience ceased

of redress I went to his store and told him

made a sneering reply, and I drew the cow-

Mrs. Talliaferro is an in elligent and hand-

some brunette and has letters of introduc-

tion from prominent New York clergymen,

She was married in New York April 7, 1886,

and is only 19. Mr. Clark refuses to talk

about the matter, but says the lady will not

ers until he took to his heels."

the first attempt at open violence.

and will pay the \$2.58 basis.

them are begging from door to door.

pany comes to terms.

Company is arrived at.

Thousand Men

NINTH DAY .- Among the papers presented to the Senate was a petition by Mr. Hale (Rep. Me.) against any change in the fishery treaties, and in favor of the rights of American fishermen under ex sting treaties and Nearly Every Colliery in the Schuyl

that it has now become the imperative duty of Congress to enact appropriate legislation for the repeal of internal revenue taxation at the earliest day practicable. He asked that the resolution be laid on the table, and said that next Monday he would submit re-

the destribution of the President's annual message, and was addressed by Senator Sher-

At the conclusion of Senstor Sherman's speech he was replied to by S-nator Voor-hees. The motion to refer the message to the Finance Committee w s made, but not acted on, and the Senate at 3:50, upon motion of Mr. Cullum, went into secret session.

The nominations of the Interstate Commerce commissioners were referred, upon motion of Mr. Cullum, to the new Interstate Commere Committee, of which he is chair-

TENTH DAY .- By Mr. Hoar (Mass.)- To provide for a world's exposition at the National Capital in 1892, and thereafter a perm nent exposition of three Americans in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America; referred to select committee on centennial celebration. By Mr. Dawes (Mass.)-To establish a pos-

the miners employed by the Reading say tal telegraph system. that their interests are identical with those By Mr. Pratt, (Conn.)-For the admission of the miners employed by individuals, and all must remain out until the Reading Com-At Ashland, the North Ashland Colliery, operated by the Reading Company, has a few hands at work. The Logan and Centralia Colleries, oper ted by Riley & Co., the Morris Ridge, operated by Troutman & Co., and the Bellmore, operated by Bickel & Co, are working, as the operators agreed to pay their employes the addition 8 per cent. above the \$2.50 basis, and an additional 14 the liberties of the people. It offe per cent, until a settlement with the Reading It is believed that the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's men who have been

> NINTH DAY .- By Mr. Whee'er, (Dem., Ala.) -To provide for the reduction of customs

By Mr. Townshend, of Illinois-A joint resolution to amend the Constitution so as to provide for the election of senators by the votes of the people of the States. Also to establish a new department to be known as the department of industries and public works. Also a joint resolution providing for the election of president and vice president by a majority of the votes of the people, and the abolishing of the electoral college. By Mr. Hepkins, of Illinois-To establish

collieries usually sent to tidewater from 800 At Shenandoah all Reading collieries shut down and the 6.040 miners in this vicinity are walking the streets attired in their Sun-By Mr. McComas, of Maryland-to estab-

lish a postal telegraph system; also to estabfor the war. About 1,500 carloads of coal lish a postal savings bank. are usually sent from this district when the collieries are all in operation. Some of the best mines are located there. At Shamokin all collieries are idle except Franklin Nos. 1 and 2; these are operated by the Reading None of them have a full complement of

lieries controlled by individuals, it is said. President has been obtained. have accepted the terms of their employes It is believed, however, that the Reading and referred were the following. officials will refuse to furnish the cars to these and all other collieries, because, it is

By E. B. Taylor, (Ohio.)-To restore the rate of duty on imported wool. By Mr. Collins, (Mass.)-To establish the said, the men thus employed could keep the Marine Signal Board of the United States Reading men out and prolo g the strike indefinitely. At Mahoney City, all Reading with a view to the adoption of a code and collieries are ide and the strike general. At system and marine and fog signals. Fy Mr. Snyder, (W. Va.)-Appropriating Lowest Summit all Reading collieries are

buildings at Charleston, W. Na. The Speaker announced the standing comsame reports were received from all points mittees of the House. The Reading Railroad Company's trouble with its railroad handsis practically over on

Burrows (Mich.) Committee on Appropriations:-Randal (Pa.), chairman; Forney (Ala.), Burnes (Mo.) Foran (O.), Sayers (Tex.), Clements (Ga.), Felix Campbell (N. Y.), Gay (La), Rice the troubles of 1874 and will act promptly at (Minn.), Cannon (Ill.), Ryan (Ks.), Butter-

> other committees:-Judiciary-Culberson, (Texas). Banking and Currency—Wilkens, (Ohio). Coinage, Weights and Measures— Norwood, (Ga.) Commerce Clardy, (Mo.) Rivers and Harbors-Blanchaed, (La.) Merchant Marine and Fisheries-Bunn. (Ark.) Agriculture-Hatch, (Mo.) Foreign Affairs -Belmont, (N. Y.) Military Affairs -Townshend, (III) Naval Affairs - Herbert, (Ala) Pastoffices and Postroads-Blount, Ga) Public Lands-Holman, (Ind.) Indian Affairs-Peel, (Ark.) Territories-Springer, Railways and Canals-Davidson, (Fig.) Manufactures-Bacon, (N. Y.) Mines and Mining-O'Ferral, (Va.) Public Buildings and grounds-Dibble, (S. C.) Pacific Railroads-Outhwaite, (O.) Improvement of Mississippi River-Catchings, (Miss.) Education—Candler, (Ga.) Labor—O'Neill, (Mo.) Milit a—McAdoo, (N. J.) Patents— Weaver, (Iowa.) Invalid Pensions-Matson, (Ind.) Pensions-Bliss, (N. Y.) Claimsanham, (Tex.) War Claims-Stone, (Ky.) Private Land Claims—McCreary, (Ky. District of Columbia—Henypill, (S. C.) Re vision of the Laws-Oates, (Ala.) Expendi tures in State Department-Morse, (M ss.) Expenditures in Treasury Department-Wheeler, (Ala.) Expenditures in War Department-Laffon, (Ky.) Expenditures in Navy Department- Scott, (Pa.) Expendi-(Mo.) Expenditures in Interior Department -Hudd, (Wiss.) Expenditures in Depurtment of Justice-Cowles, (N. C.) Expenditures on Public Buildings-T. J. Campbell, (N. Y.) Accounts—Shaw, (Md.) Library— Stahlnecker, (N. Y.) Enrolled Bills—Fisher (Mich.) Printing-Richardson, (Tenn.) Civil Service-Clements (Ga.) Election of (Iowa.) Census-Cox. (N. Y.) Indian dep-

> iquor traffic-Campbell, Ohio.) On motion of Mr. Randall, the House adjourned until the 9th inst. Mr Randall stating that he made the motion in order to enable the committees to organize and select

FATAL CASUALTIES. their clerical force.

-At Milan, Mo., Mrs. Mary Caldwell, eighty years old, was burned to death by fire catching in her clothing. -A freight train of the Norfolk and West-

ern road ran into a rock side, near Ripplemead. Va. The engine jumped into New River, drowning the engineer at his post and ki ling a fireman. -James F. Coyle, a baggageman, was crushad to death between two trains in the Union

Depot yard at Albany. -A bad collision occurred between two freight trains of the Canadian Pacific road pear Stewart Station. The engineers and fireman of both trains were killed and others

-William P. Howells, mine boss, was killed by falling rock in Murray shaft, Wilkesbarre, Pa., while trying to save a u.iner. -John Ferguson was shot and killed while eating his dinner at Denton, Texas, by an

-W. H. Jardone, a prominent lawyer of Galveston, Texas, while suffering from tem-10a1034cts.; Eggs-24a27 cts. porary mental aberration stabbed himself four times with a pocket knife. It is feared southern Red, 87a88cts; Rye-Pennsylvania and the New Year in, as is their ship wounds will prove fatal.

William Ayers was run over by a passenger train and killed near Queensville, Ind.

Southern Red, 87a88cts; Rye-Pennsylvania and custom. During the festivities so great was the crowd that the floor gave way and the senger train and killed near Queensville, Cheese-N. Y. Factory, Hall etc.; Eggs-Mary Allison and Mrs. Jones and her child could be compared to the country of the count

legislatio 1:
Mr. Brown offered a resolution declaring

The Senate then took up the resolution for

into the Union of the State of North Dakota. The Senate took up the Blair educational bill, as "unfinished business." The report of the committee on education was read and the Sedate was addressed by Mr. Reagan (Texas) in opposition to the bill. He was not opposed to the purposes, but to the methods of the bill. Its passage would be the adoption of a policy of central zation which would establish the despotism of a popular majority overthrow the constitution and endanger of money to the people to sacrifice their manhood, their self-reliance and their state government, Mr. Reagan argued that the Southern States were not in need of South-

House.

ern aid.

a uniform system of bankruptcy. By Mr. Payson, of Illinois-To permit the President to veto items of a general appro-

By Mr. Compton, of Maryland-Authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury, when in his judgment the same may be advisable, to purchase on the best terms possible, bonds of the United States not yet due, to be paid for out of any surplus in the Treasury not needed for the ordinary expenses of the government; that the power shall not at any time be exercised until the written approval of the

10TH DAY .- Among the bills introduced

idle and the outlook was gloomy. At M: \$52,000 for the enlargement of the public Carmel the men also failed to show up and everything has come to a standstill. The

> Ways and Means:-Mills, (Texas,) Chair man; McMillan (Tenn.), Breckenridge (Ark.) Brecenridge (Ky.), Turner (Ga.), Wilson (W. Va.), Scott (Pa.), Bynum (In i.), Kelley (Pa.) Browne (Ind.), Reed (Me.), McKinley (O.)

> worth (O.), Long (Mass.), McComas (Md.), D. B. Henderson (Iowa). The following are the chairmen of the

redation claims-Whitthorne, (lenn.) Ventilation acoustics-Landis, (III.) Alcoholic

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE—Flour—City Mills, extra, \$3.00 1\$3.75; Wheat—Southern Fultz, SlaS3cts; Corn—Southern White, 53a54cts, Yellow, 55a -56 cts.; Oats-Southern and Pen-sylvania Sa40cts.; Rye-Maryland and Pennsylvania 67a69cts.; Hay-Maryland and Pennsylvania 13 50a \$14 50; Straw-Wheat, 8.00a \$8.50; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 32133cts., near-by receipts 19a29cts; Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 12 a123/cts., Western, 113/a12cts; Eggs—22a23; Cattle - \$3.00a4.87; Swine - 6%a6%ct1; Sheep and Lamb - 4a5%cts; Tousacco Leaf-Inferior, 1a82.50, Good Common, 3 50a \$4 50, Middling, 5a86.00 Good to fine red, 7a83 Three Killed and a Number Injured Fancy, 10a812. NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Common to

fair extra, 3,30a\$4.00; Wheat-No.1 Whit ,53 a9icts,; Rye-State, 54a56; Corn-Southern Yellow, 54a55cts.; Oats-White State, 36x14 cts.; Butter-State, 17a25 cts.; Cheese-State, PHILADELPHIA - Flour -Pennsylvania,

Seven Men Killed by Grim and Ghatly Accidents.

Collapse of a Viaduct-Fearful Blasting Fatality and the Explosion of Two Boilers.

A loud, crackling sound, a crash that could be heard for blocks away, cries of agony and one hundred and fifty feet of the superstructure of the new iron viaduct spin ning the Cuyahoga River was a mass of ruins, under which six men lay buried. Two of them were instantly killed, being crushed out of all semblance to humanity. Four others were injured, one of them very

The accident occurred shortly before two o'clock. The viaduct is in course of construction. It unites the west and east sides, and will be nearly three-quarters of a mile long when completed. Some three hundred feet of the east end have been built and the men were at work upon this. A steam derrick, or traveller, is used to hoist the heavy iron pieces to their places. This traveller is on wheels and is kept near the end of the spans as the work progresses. A number of men were at work on the span and others

were under it. When the first cracking was heard the workmen knew that something was wrong, and started to run for their lives. Those furthest away had time to escape, but the men in the engine house connected with the traveller and a few who were employed near it had no chance, and were borne down to the ground, a distance of one hundred feet, with a finge mass of wood and iron. The incompleted span, forty-four feet in length and which proje ted from the pier, had fallen because of its own weight and that of the traveller, and had carries completed spans, one thirty feet and the other ninety feet long.

Aid was instantly summoned and the Fire Department responded and set to work rescuing the six men from the ruins. Two of them were found crushed and torn to pieces, so terribly mangled that one of them could not be identified.

The killed are :-Harry Burton.

An unknown man whose name cannot be

learned. The injured are John Borden, R. D. Hamblin, Charles Ord, and Alexander Emanuel-Borden's injuries are serious. The King Bridge Company are the builders of the viaduct. The accident is said to have been caused by insufficient blocking and faulty support. There were many narrow escapes. The financial loss will be heavy. WILKESBARBE, PA .- A Frightful accident occurred on the new bran h of the Lehigh

Valley Railroad, between Pleasant Valley and Fairview. Morris Donohue had charge of a gang of rock blasters, who were working in a deep cut near Laurel Run. Donohue had drilled a hole twelve feet deep in a ledge of conlom-erated rock. He had previously inserted a small dynamite cartridge to make room for more powder at the bottom. He was busily engaged in filling in giant powder when he noticed that it was scattering. He told walking Boss Reading of the trouble and he said he should fire the charge. Reading started to get an "exploder,"

gone far when the charge of powder in the rock exploded with terrific force. For a few seconds nothing could be seen but flying rock and the bodies of men. Some of the men were blown a distance of 130 feet. Donohue and ten men who were assisting him on the le lge were most serious'y hurt. The explosion started at the bottom of the rock and blew out in the faces of the men who

were at the bottom in the pit. The following were killed:-Sercki Ferenz, aged 28, Hungarian. George Poronorz, aged 28, Hungarian. Sylvani Calozi, Italian.

Andrew | oulonisz, had his skull [crushed in and will die. The most seriously injured are Jakhane Frankoniez, leg broken and eye knocked out; may die. Michael Gotsko, Andrew Getoda, Vosit Vriclacko, George Meschouck, Michea Maryellock, Micheal Chowmitt, Michael

Chad and Morris Donohue.

Hospital in sleighs after the accident The men lay for some time on the rocks and snow where they had been thrown before assistance reached them. Physicians hastened to the scene and rendered all the assistance they could. Most of the injured men will die. Donohue cannot explain how the explosion happened. WASHINGTON, D. C .- The boiler at the sewer pipe works of Angus Lamond, at

Lamond's Station, on the Metropolitan

All the injured were taken to Wilkesbarre

branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad exploded. Henry Gorham, the colored fireman, was in the boiler room and was instantly killed. The boiler, which was a large one, was thrown straight up by the force of the explosion and was then propelled forward with great velocity on a nearly straight line about eight feet from the ground. The boiler house was demolished. The boiler was hurled through an adjoining frame building on a level with the floor of the second story ripping and twisting the joists out, and after travelling about seventy feet, buried itself in

A BISHOP ROBBED.

a mass of clay. There were many narrow

Burglars Enter His House and Steal

Several Souvenirs. The residence of Bishop O'Farrell, which tures in Postoffice Department-Dockery, | adjoins St. Mary's Cathedral, at Trenton, N J., was visited by burglars and a valuable lot of property stolen. The thieves boldly entered the Bishop's bed chamber, where he lay asleep, and ransacked it

Among the articles taken was a valuable gol i watch and chain and a pictorial cross President and Vice-President-Ermentrow, an I chain. The cross is three inches by two with rubies in each corner, and a diamo. d square, with a rubie in the centre. Two amethyst ring, cut square, with gold rim about the sides, and in one of them a small crosss male of minute diamonds, were also It is believed that other booty was carried

away, but will not be known for a certainty until the Bishop makes an inventory of his trinkets. The burglars gained an entrance through a window in the rear of the building, first passing through the residence of Vicar General Smith. They took nothing from him but a little wine, leaving an empty bottle on the parlor floor. The police have no ciew, but hope to re-

cover the stolen property by having the pawn shops of New York and Philadelphia watche i. The stolen property were souven-irs, which the Bishop value i highly.

ACCIDENT IN A CHURCH.

Through the Collapse of a Floor. A terrible cat strophe occurred at Forge-

town, Ala., in which three persons were killed outright and between twenty and thirty injured. The colored Baptists had cathered in their church to watch the old fancy, 3.50a84; Wheat-Pennsylvania and Year out and the New Year in, as is their