Devoted to the Advancement of Reidsville and the State at Large.

VOL. XIII.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1889.

NUMBER 9.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED PROM MANY BOURCES.

Virginia

Wo. H. Manley, a fu niture dealer of Nortalk, deopted dead from heart disease. An Ohio firm has settle I in Staunton, and started a fac ory to prepare lumber for trunk making.

Justice Thomas McClellan has been con-victed of misappropriating fines in Norfolk and sentenced to jail for six months. In 1868 Danville had 5,000 inhabitants, and 17,000; ten years ago Lynchburg

and now numbers a population Frost killed all the early vegetables, much

of the fruit, and injured seriously the wheat corn and outs in Wytheville. The damage Teymore Johnson, of Richmond, during a goverel with his wife tried to cut her throat

ith a razor and wounded her seriously. He was locked up. The Lexington Manufacturing Company the new Masonic Temple at Roanoke, which

is to cost \$20,000. Gov. Lee has refused to further respite T. A. Ridenour, condemned to death by hanging on the 1st of June, in Winchester, for the murder of young Broyles.

Timber lands along the line of the Lynchburg and Durham Railroad in Campbell and Halifax counties, are in great demand and are being bought up by lumber dealers and

Anna Gordon, colored, has been arrested n Richmond, charged with poisoning the family of Mr. Frank W. Chamberlaine on Ap il 30. She confesses to having adminisbered the poison by putting it into the meal which the batter-bread was made that was the means of poisoning thirteen persons. In the suit for slander brought by Mayor T. J. Jarratt, of Petersburg, for \$10,000 damages, against Mr. R. P. Barham, editor and proprietor of the Index Appeal, of that city, the jury, after a trial of two days' duration, rendered a verdict of \$100 damages

George Berridge, Sr., a trucker and ormer, residing on the Deep Creek road, our miles from Portsmouth, went to his bedroom and cut his throat from ear to ear. He said he was tired of living. He was sixty five years of age, in good circumstances and his family relations happy.

The saw mill of F. S. Smith, near Napps lug, was entirely destroyed by the bursting of the boiler. The engineer, Capt. E. V riolt, was instantly killed. He was thirtyfive years of age, and leaves a wife and four children. Tob Savage, another employe, was fa ally wounded. His attending physician says he cannot possibly recover.

The body of Mr. Kendall, formerly a pubhe school teacher in York county, was found in the school-house at Smithville, a village in that county. He had committed suicide by cutting his throat. Kendall was about forty-live year of age, a man of fine education and good family. He came to York ome years ago from Norfolk, and has a wife living, who holds a position in Wash-

Frank May, working at a saw-mill near Fort Republic, was caught by the saw, which cut off his left leg at the thigh, enfred his side and cut his bowels, liver and gs and forced the heart from the left to right side. He lived fourteen hours and fered intense thirst. The water he drank owed out at the wound in his side. He was conscious until death. The doctors conother it most remarkable that death did not

occur immediately. At the commencement of Martha Washagton Fema e College a grand musical treat be given those who attend the exercises. rof. Reade says the music, both vocal and strumental will be the finest ever listened at the college for a number of years, as ere are more fine voices and better perrmers this year than ever before. ocution part of the program will be of high ter, as more than usual interest has been

splayed by the scholars in preparation. Extensive preparations are being made at nory and Henry College for the annual encement exercises of that institution. darge amphitheatre is being erected in rout of the main building in which the expes will be held. A large number of dis guiddel people have been invited and an interesting program is promised to all who attend. The amphitheatre will be used as a cymnasium and theatrical hall during the

A flendish attempt was made by some unlown parties to burn the dwelling house on aine street adjoining the Shenandoah unty bank, and occupied by Mr. H. B. apman, at Woodstock. In order to effect r devisish purposes they saturated a lot lothing with coal oil, thrust them into of the lower rooms through a window and then fired the inflantmable mass. In a w moments the house was filled with a use, stifling smoke, but fortunately the " was smothered out before much damage

West Virginia.

A black wolf was killed in Harrison county

D. M. Deck, of Berkeley county, lost about en sheep by dogs. The business men of Parkersburg are ing steps to form a permanent organiza-

The amount of money received by the State iquor license during the past ten years is

John Watson, of Pleasants y, had his pocket picked of over \$100, rs. D. W. Palsley, of Pt. Pleasant, has

ny.

armer.

rains at

country

n heir to \$75,000 by the death of an aunt, l'onglikeepsie, N. Y. farmer in Logan county made a wager

dollars that he could jump off of a orty feet high. His funeral was largely paratine works at the Camden oil re-

browing about fifteen or twenty men

it Johnstown, Marion county, Peter R. anloy shot and killed Williams Burns, pronoter of a brewery, because the latter resed to furnish him some liquor. James Boughner, of Garrett county was alking with Patrick Farley, when the lat

er, who had been insane, seized him and after Sterate struggle, threw him down a cliff o feet, killing him instantly. The parties arrested near Cairo, Ritchi-ounty, for a criminal assault on Mrs. Goron, were discharged on the preliminary exnation for want of evidence to convict

them, though public opinion is very generally that they, or at least some of them, are A few days ago some personal enemy shot ad hilled a mule belonging to William J. t. of Hannan district, Mason county. now confined in jail at Wentworth, Rock-

days before an old family riding nure ingham county, Ragland is wanted in Suppliered very mysteriously. Mr. Keister Danville on a charge of seduction. offers \$300 reward for the arrest of the per-At Winifred, Kanawha county, William

adennin and a mannamed Sampler, whilst assaulted a brakeman named John The latter attempted to defend himwith a hatchet, when Hiram Clendennin, ther of William, fired four times at Massie is in a critical condition. Great excitement prevailed at Charleston blowing up of the steamer Bob Henry Elk river packet. The boat left said e for Big Sandy, loaded with goods, and two push-boats in tow loaded with goods,

ly, fireman, C. H. Brawley, and Frank Dot-son, and seriously injuring Pilot Morgan Stalnaker, Engineer Stilton Hudnall, Deck Hand Billus Wells, H. B. Donnehon, H. D. Snyder, John Snyder, Brad Stunples, Lee Levitt, Sam Hart, Billy Cox, Henry Slyder, all of whom are scalded and received broken bones. The slightly injured are Captain Henry Whitaker, John Haines; cook, Pilot Ro ers, S. H. Samples. The boat was built six months ago and owned by Whitaker &

An attempt was made to burn the three story brick building, near the B. & O. depot, Martinsburg, occupied by A. Thompson as a poarding house.

The Ensign Company, of Huntington, is now engaged upon an order for 500 cars for the Mexican International Railway. An additional order for 500 cars has been received from the same road.

Wellington F. Barger, aged two years and three months, a son of W. H. Barger, of Martinsburg, was sitting on the front steps of his home, when he fell off, his head striking a stone. Congestion of the brain set in, and death resulted.

Patrick King, track foreman on the [B. & O. road at Twenty-first Bridge, two miles east of Keyser, met with an accident that might be classed among the rarities. While using a hammer a small piece of steele broke off and penetrated his throat, severing some small veins and barely missing the jugular vein. The wound bled profusely, but no serious results are apprehended.

A most dastardly attempt was made recently to wreck the engine, building and machinery at the mouth of the Gaston mine near that place. The water was almost all drawn off from the boiler, the water gauge plugged up and the glass filled so as to indi cate a sufficient supply of water, the safety-valve weighted and the pump disconnected. It was providentially discovered in season to prevent an explosion, which would have resulted in great destruction of property and probable loss of life.

Mt. Morris and vicinity, on the Monon-galia county line, is now in the fever heat of the oil excitement. Parties have gathered in from various sections, and for some time the place has been full to overflowing. Operations have been going on at the various wells, and new rigs have been erected. The Hukill well, which is near the Green county line, but in West Virginia, is producing a vast amount of gas and is said to be the largest producer of gas in the country, the noise of the fluid being heard some two or three es away as it escapes from confinemen

Maryland.

John Bohan, who fell down a ravine near Bioomington, Garrett county, in a struggle with his son in-law, Patrick Foley, has died. Dr. Wm. F. G. Young, Baltimore, was sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary for bigamy in marrying Miss Aimee Carey while his first wife was living.

Mrs. Henrietta Bowen, 65 years, was lodged in the Worcester county jail for assaulting and beating a Miss Townsend, who lives near Berlin. Mrs. Bowen is thought to Lewis Crum, an employee of the firm of

Wilcoxon & Markey, at Frederick, fell from a height of about twenty feet and broke his right arm in two places and his left in one place. He also sustained other serious in-Isaac Baker, colored, while passing down

High street, Chestertown, struck playfully at Peter Wilmer, also colored. Wilmer in return, kicked Baker in the stomach. Baker fell unconscious and died within fifteen min-The fire in the Cat ctin mountains several

days ago drove a large number of snakes from the mountains into the low lands, many of them being rattlesnakes. At least several hundred of the reptiles were killed while a large number is said to have escaped.

The store of J. M. Lynn & Bro., at Cordova, Talbot county, caught fire and was destroyed, together with its contents. The insurance of the goods was \$700. The drug store of J. Hall was also burned, but in s of the goods were saved. Mr. N. J. Wagner, a highly respected and

well-known farmer, was fatally hurt while running a saw mill on his farm, about two miles south of Rockville, A flying timber struck Mr. Wagner in the side, inflicting injuries from which he died. The county commissioners of Cecil county have decided that the enlargement of their

powers by the Legislature gives them autherity to do away with the present county road law, and they will notify all road commissioners that their services will not be needed after May 31.

The family of Basil Delashmutt, living at Three Springs, while at the breakfast-table were taken seriously ill, and suffered until evening before they were relieved. It is supposed that they are something of a poisonous nature, but it has been impossible to ascertain what it was that caused the

The store of Mr. Arthur Owings, near Bristol, Anne Arundel county, was robbed, and Alexander Gray was arrested on the charge of being implicated in the affair. While going down the street to the magistrate's office Gray slipped away and ran. Several shots were fired, but he jumped into a creek and succeeded in getting across and disappeared. One of the shots, it is thought took effect in his back as he ran.

Charles Brown, colored, of Newmarket, was committed to jail to answer before the next term of court for a murderous assault on Alice Davis and her husband, colored, also residents of Newmarket The assault was committed near the fair grounds, in this the parties were returning from Barnum's wife with a razor.

Mrs. Charles Metzer, wife of car inspector Metzer, of the Cumberland Valley Railroad. dropped dead at her residence in Hagerstown Mrs. Metzer had just opened the front doo. to admit a visitor, when she fell lifeless to the floor. She was thirty-nine years of age, and leaves a husband and seven children. The cause of her death was paralysis of the

Chestertown was startled by an alarm of fire. The fire was in the house of Wm. Gardner, on Calvert street, near the depot. Mr. Gardner saved all his turniture, but lost one hundred and twenty-eight dollars in money. The fire is thought to have been the act of incendiary, as Mrs. Gardner has had some difficulty with a number of colored families in the neighborhood, and she says they threatened to harm her or burn her

North Carolina.

The Hunt tobacco factory in Lexington (belonging to the Edwin Holt heirs) was de stroyed by fire,

There will be nineteen members of the graduating class at Chapel Hill, at the commencement next month.

A strong company, financially, principally of Monganton, have determined to erect a large cotton factory at Round Knob. Governor Scales, in response to a requisition from Governor Lee, Virginia, ordered the rendition of Sandy A. Ragland, who is

Among the most important business of the recent session of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows at Greensboro, was the inauguration of a movement to establish an Odd Fellows' orphan asylum in this state, to be conducted

under the direct supervision of the order. Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, a presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at Franklinton. The event, although not unlooked for, has cast a deep gloom over the community, where he was so well known

and so highly esteemed. The Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, have de-

CABLE SPARKS.

The Brazilian Government has approved the bill abolishing slavery, and it is now a

The anarchy which prevails along the Nile above Assouan has stopped Dr. Schilemann's The King of Sweden was received with

reat ceremony on his arrival at Lisbon. The city is en fete. The Anglo-Danish exhibition at Kensing

ton was formerly opened by the Prince and Princess of Wales. Admiral Sir William Hewett, commander

of the channel fleet, died at Portsmouth. He was 54 years old. Hundreds of Jewish and German bakers in East London have struck work on account

of excessive hours of labor. King Milan has gone to Vienna to confer in reference to a settlement of the misunder-standing between him and his wife, Queen

The Libera, Bucharest, announces that Parliament will be dissolved in July, and that the elections for new members will be held in September. A volcanic eruption and a waterspout have

occurred in New Pomerania, New Guinea, doing immense damage. Many natives and three Germans were killed. The government has refused to sanction the grant of 10,000 francs voted by the municipal council for the relief of the striking

glass workers in the department of the Seine. The government has ordered that two modern 30-ton guns be mounted on the central bastion facing the sea at Sheerness. Other measures of defense will be adopted

The Queen of Greece, it is expected, will soon pay a three months' visit to St. Petersburg. Her daughter, Princess Alexandria, will marry Grand Duke Paul, the czar's youngest brother. The Russian Count Strogonoff and his

sister, Princess Tacherbaotoff, with an escort of 150 men, have been captured in Asia Minor by a tribe of Curd Nomads, who de-A Russo-Swedish commission has been ap pointed to survey and define the boundary between Sweeden and Finland. The work

will occupy three months. It is not expected to present any difficulty. A dispatch from Warsa managers of railways at Warsaw, Granica and Ivan-Gorod have received a military order directing them to accumulate without

delay on each line 600,000 tons of coal. Emperor Francis Joseph accompanied by all the members of the imperial family, the Austrian and Hungarian ministers and foreign diplomatic representtives, was present at the unveiling of a monument to the Empress Maria Theresa. A grand banquet at the palace followed.

FATAL CASUALITIES.

John Donahue, fifteen years old was fatally kicked by a horse at East Greenbush,

David Marielta, a prominent citizen of Vinton, Iowa, was drowned in a washout near Frank May was caught in a saw at Port

Republic, Va., and nearly cut in two, causing his death. Robert Clabbert, a raftsman from Warren, Pa, was drowned in the Ohio River at

William H. Willis, a Galveston (Texas) merchant, was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol. Mrs. Harriet F. Patch was killed in Dan-

bury, Conn., by drinking wood alcohol through mistake. Dan Stanford playfully pointed a pistol at Felix Jones, who was calling on Stanford's sister, in Atlanta, Ga. It went off killing

May Grimm and John Schmidt were killed by an express train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Menlo Park, New York. Both were well dressed and respectable looking.

Thomas Kehoe and Minor McNamara, of Greenbush, N. Y., were seriously and perhaps fatally injured by their horse backing with them over a thirty five foot embankment. A freight engine on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad burst its boiler near Cumber-

land, Maryland. S. A. Woodruff, the engiand Kitz Miller fireman, were Foreman Harry Grosscup, Amadee Middle-

ton, Peter Grey and Charles Robinson, of Camden, N. J., were badly injured at a fire, when a portion of a mansard roof fell upon The old, patched boiler of a wooden ware factory in Caro, Mich., exploded, killing

Henry Howland and severely injuring Joseph Randall, Frank Riddle, Albert Riddle and T. W. Wisner. A passenger train on the Southern Pacific Railroad jumped the track near Gila Bend. Arizona. Mrs. Good, of England, an emigrant passenger, was killed and several others

were injured. An explosion in the Capitol Iron Works, at Topeka, Kansas, overturned a vat of melted lead and scattered the contents in all directions. A man named Ackerson was fatally burned, and died soon after.

A train on the Santa Fe Railway reached Fountain, Colorado, and had been standing but a few minutes when a freight train, the brakes of which had got loose, ran down from city on the evening of May 4th, and white a side track, and a collision occurred. One car was loaded with naptha, which exploded, circus. Brown severely cut Davis and his setting the train on fire. The train men shoved the uninjured cars back from the wreck, and were trying to save the depot, when the flames reached a car load of powder, which exploded, demolishing the depot, several dwellings and a number of cars. Three persons, one woman and two men, were killed and six injured.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The candle factory of Fitzgerald & Co., of Chicago, was burned. Loss \$130,000. The Austell building, in Atlanta, Ga., was almost entirely destroyed by fire. \$45,000.

The packing house of the Dakota Facking and Provision Company in Huron was burned. Loss \$20,000.

The entire business portion of Goldendaly, Washington Territory, was swept away by fire. Loss \$175,000. Fire in Blackville, S. C., destroyed twenty-

four stores and residences. The total loss is \$54,550; insurance \$24,820. The large feed mills of Charles F. Hummel, at Erie, Pa, were totally destroyed. Loss, \$8,000; half covered by insurance.

The works of L. Richardson, manufacturer of interior decorations and fine cabinetwork, Cleveland, Ohio, was destroyed by Fire destroyed Odd Fellows' Hall, Good Templar's Hall, Snyder's store, Fisher's book store, and Cafforth and Rupple's law offices at

ONE PISTOL KILLS BOTH.

Somerset, Pa. The fire is supposed to be the

work of incendiaries. The loss will probably

reach \$30,000, fully insured.

A tragedy growing out of a religious difficulty between Edward Wilman and his wife occurred a few miles from St. Charles, Mich. A desire by Mrs. Wilman some time ago to unite with the Advent church met with such strong opposition from her hus-band that she finally left him and returned

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Terrible Explosion of Gunpowder and Dynamite.

Houses Damaged for Miles Around -One Victims Remains Gathered

in a Bucket. A terrific powder and dynamite explosion occurred at Twining's brown stone quarries at Stockton, nineteen miles west of Trenton, N. J., killing James Wafer, the foreman, who was literally blown into fragments, and severely injuring the following named

James Dean and Thomas Lawlor, blacksmiths; Thomas Corcoran, stonecutter, and James Brown, William Dills and John Me-Closkey, engineers.

The remains of Wafer were scattered all over the neight-orbood and not a particle bigger than a marble could be found. Mr. Twin ing the proprietor of the quarries, told a reporter be had just gathered up about a bucketful of his remains and given them to an undertaker to be buried at Lambertville-That is all that could be found.

Crowds of people who visited the scene were busy picking up almost infinitesimal fragments of flesh and bone and putting them into their pockets or wrapping them in

handkerchiefs to exhibit as mementos. Mr. Twining supposes the catastrophe oc-curred in this way:—Wafer had gone into the magazine to get a supply of powder for blast ing and, opening a can, let some of it fall out. He stood on this with his feet, and his shoes having big nails, created sparks, which communicated with the dynamite, causing the explosion. There were 330 cans of powder, containing 25 pounds each, and about 105 pounds of dynamite. The combustibles were stored in small frame houses, ten by fourteen, on a level with the ground. They were located within a few yards of the quarries and the shops, where a force of about 140 men, all told were working. Within one hundred hay, which was burned to the ground by the sheet of fire which reached it from the explosion. Fortunately there were no horses inside. The blacksmith shop, stone cutters' sheds and other structures were blown down on the workmen but fortunately caused no

serious injury. Every house in the village was more or less damaged Floors were torn up, ceilings fell down, wiedows, doors, and all framework were smashed and torn, while the furniture and household utensils were tumbled promiscuously around in heaps. There is not a whole light or pane of glass in the village of Stockton, and it contains a half dozen factories, three churches and about three

huid el stores and dwellings. The village of Centre Bridge, directly across the river, was similarly affected, and in a direct line about one mile distant, over in Pennsylvania, a farmhouse owned by Thomas Hendricks, was shaken up and sustained considerable damage. The shock was plainly felt within a circuit of thirty miles, and people in Trenton, Lambertville, New Brunswick, Bristol, Newton and other cities and towns heard the explosion plainly and thought it was an earthquake. Many lights of glass were smashed in Lambertville, four miles distant. James Brown was thrown over his engine and a red hot stove was overturned upon a little daughter of William Moody, one of the villagers. They were,

however, but slightly injured. A shanty used for an Italian boarding house was completely wrecked. There were three stone steps leading to the magazine. These were hurl d in the air in different directions, one, weighing fully three hundred pounds, having been carried a quarter of a mile through fences, and fall-

ing upon the gable end of a flour mill. hole seven feet deep by thirty feet in circumference was made by the concussion beneath the spot where the magazine was located. The grass in the adjacent fields was scorched and burned. In fact, the quarries shops and village look as if they had been struck by a fearful cyclone, so great is the work of ruin and devastation. And the ghoulish sightseers who went there and picked up pieces of thigh bones

and skull and charred flesh added more horror to the cata-trophe. Dr. Larrison, of Lamdertville, picked up the upper lip, having a mustache, of the dead man.
It is considered nearly a miracle that only one life was lost. Had the powder house

been built of stone or brick instead of timber there would have been more fatalities. The foreman's assistant, Peter Kaufman, had a narrow escape as he had just left the magazine when the explosion occurred. Mrs. Cornelius Wilson, who lives within a quarter of a mile of the quarries, was standing in her door, when she was thrown down and rendered unconscious for some time. Twining's loss will amount to about \$15,000 and that of the villagers to about \$5,000. Twining says he has been in the quarry business for twenty years and this is the first serious accident that has occurred

MICHIGAN'S LIQUOR LAW.

The Supreme Court Declares the Local Option Act Unconsci-

tutional. The Local Option law passed by the last Legislature of Michigan, and which within the last few days had gone into effect in thirty-six counties of Michigan, was declar d unconstitutional by the Supreme Court without a dissenting opinion. The point upon which the decision is based was, the constitution provides that no law shall embrace more than one object, which shall be expressed in the title. The object of the Local Option law, as passed, was clearly to prohibit the sale and manufacture of liquor. The title of the law was "An act to regulate the manufacture and sale of malt, brewed, fermented, spirituous and vinous liquors in the several counties in the State." This defect in the title alone was declared fatal to the law. though there were others in the body of it equally unconstitutional. The fault found, therefore, was not with the principle of the liquor law, but to the

DECOY.LETTERS ILLEGAL.

to accomplish its end.

manner in which the Legislature undertook

A Decision that Will Pazzle the Post-Office Inspectors.

Judge Spier, in the United States District Court, in Macon, Ga., held that decoy letters sent out to catch postal officials are not such letters as the law contemplates when it punishes those who tamper with them. The case arose out of the trial of Rudolph Dennicke, a route agent on the Central Railroad between Macon and Atlanta. The number of letters tampered with on that run was so large that a strict watch was instituted. A decoy letter addressed to an imaginary per-son in Atlanta, was mailed in Macon. At Barnesville, half way along the route, a postoffice inspector entered the car, arrested Dennicke and found the letter, with the seal broken, upon his person.

The trial of the case has excited much interest. When the evidence was all in Judge Spier ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, as the bogus character of the letter affected the entire proceeding. This will break up a very common practice among the Post-Office detectives.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS

105rh DAY.—The Senate passed in an amended form Mr. Vest's resolution for an investigation of the cattle trust. The Senate passed thirty-eight bills, mostly of an unim-

portant character. 100TH DAY.—The pension appropriation bill was taken up, the question being on the amendment reported by the committee on appropriations to strike out the words "that in all psasions to we lows payment shall be made from the date of the death of the husband," and to insert ' that a'l payments which have been or which may bereafter be granted under the general laws regulating pensions to willows in co sequence of death occurring from a cause which originated in the service since fourth of March, 1861, shall commences from the date of the death of

After considerable debate the amendment was agreed to without division, and the bid 167TH DAY,-The Senate was not in session to day.

108TH DAY. The Cenate was not in session 109TH DAY .- Mr. Morrill, from the committee on public buildings and grounds, re-ported the bill appropriating \$17.50) for making the west end of the Smiths mian

building fire proof. The bill was passed, after an explanation by Mr. Morri I. The Senate then proceeded to business on the calendar and p ssed numerons bills. The Senate bill for the erection of postoffice buildings in towns and cities where the postoffice receipts for three years preceding have exceeded three thousand dollars annually was reached on the calendar.

After consid rable discussion, the bill went over without final action. 110TH DAY .- The floor was accorded to the ommittee on labor, and Mr. O'Neill, (Mo.) chairman of that committee, called up the bill to confine the sale of the products of convict labor to the State in which they are produced. The majority and minority reports

were read at length, and an hour was thus Mr. Cannon offered an amendment prohibiting the importation for commercial purposes of all goods, wares or merchandise from any foreign country to the United States which in whole or in part were manufactured or produced by convict labor, and prescribing penalties for the violation of

this prohibition. Adopted. yeas 185, nays 41-on the engrossment and third reading of the bill the House adjourned. House.

105TH DAY .-- The House met at 10 o'clock, and went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill. Speeches against the bill were then made by Messrs. Baker, Bound, Farquhar, Bayne, Ryan, Laird and Dalzell, and in favor by Messrs. Weaver, Russell and Fitch. Evening Session.—Speeches were made by Messrs. Montgomery, of Kentucky; Shively, of Indiana, and Mr. Clemmy, of North Carolina, in favor of the Mills bill, and by Mr. Wickham, of Ohio, in opposition to in. The

House at 10.15 adjourned. 106TH DAY-The House went into commit tee of the whole on the tariff bill. Messrs. Peters, Stewart, Anderson, Hermann, Felton, Spoone, Romeis, Sawyer and Nichols spoke against the bill, and Messrs, Breckinridge, Cox, Maish and Lane in favor of the measure.

107TH DAY-The House went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill. Messrs, Kinsley, Randall and Cheadle spoke against the bill and Mr. Breckneridge in 108TH DAY.-The general debats on the

tariff bill was closed with a speech in favor of protection by Mr. Reed, of Maine, and one in favor of tariff reform by Speaker 109TH DAY .- Under the call of States the following bills were introduced: By Mr. Springer, placing on the free list articles of merchandise, the production of

which may be controlled by trusts and combinations By Mr. Brown, for a public building at Martinsville, Va. Mr. Hatch, from the committee on agriculture, moved that the rules be suspende I and the bill passed to enlarge the powers and du-ties of the Department of Agriculture, and to create an executive department to be known

as the Department of Agriculture. After a brief debate the motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was agreed toyeas 233, nays 13.

HOTH DAY-The following bills were taken from the calendar and passed: Senate bill to incorporate the National Academy of Dental Science; House bill appropriating \$120,000 for enlargement and repairs of the public building at Atlanta; Senate bill to amend the law making annual appropriation to provide arms and equipments for the militia, increasing the amount to \$600,000; the Senate bill appropriating \$40,000 for the improvement and enlargeof the public building at Petersburg, Va.

The Senate then adjourned. SAD ACCIDENT TO A BOY.

Nearly Burned to Death While Rep resenting Winter in a Tableau.

A shocking accident occurre i at an exhibi tion given at Mr. Boyd's private school at Montrose, N. J. A part of the programme was representation in tableau of the seasons. Jose Del Valle, a bright lad of fourteen years, represented winter and was clad in cotton to carry out the illusion. He wore a ig beard and mustache of the same material After his appearance he was called before the curtain by the applauding audience, which

numbered over one bun ired persons, In bowing his thanks he incantiously approached too near the footlights and his costume caught fire, In an instant he was covered from head to foot with the flames. The excitement was intense, and in their efforts to help the poor boy some of the spectators

interfered with others who were more cool headed. Finally a Mr. Baril, who also had a son at the school, jumped upon the stage and smothered the flames. Three doctors were almost immediately in attendance, but beyond alleviating the pain of the sufferer they could do

little or nothing. They found that his face, arms and were shockingly burned, and expressed the fear that he had inhaled some of the flames, in which event there was but little hope of his

DEDICATION OF A CAPITOL.

Imposing Military and Masonic Dis-

play at Austin, Texas,

The new State Capitol at Austin, Texas, was dedicated with imposing ceremonies. There was a grand military and Masonic display. The Masonic Grand Lodge and the Grand Commundery of Knights Templar par-

ticipated. Among the most notable guests were Gen. Henrique Mexia, of Mexico, with a brilliant staff, especially delegated to represent President Diaz and the Republic of Mexico; Gen Santos Buenavidas, representing the Gover-nor of Nuevo Leon; John V. Farwell and Colonel Abner Taylor, of Chicago, repre-enting the syndicate that built the Capitol, and Jeremiah Garrett and Mr. Aiken, large manufacturers of Manchester, England. Many noted guests from the South were also

The great speech of the occasion was de-livered by Temple Houston, youngest son of General Sam Houston, the famous Texas hero.

General Sam Houston, the famous Texas hero.
He was delegated to accept the building in the name of the people of Texas.

As the young Senator rose, attired in the uniform of a staff officer, slim of figure with smooth face and abundant hair negligently dressed, the striking resemblance to his historic father thrilled the veterans and the great concourse of spectators.

THE GREAT FLOODS.

Illinois Farmers Lose Nearly Four Million Dollars.

Great Suffering in the Inundated Bottoms, but the Worst Has Been Done-The Mississippi Still Covers the Territory, but the Waters Are Subsiding-The Loss is Estimated at

\$3,600,000. A special from Quincy, Ill., says:-The great flood in the Mississippi, which will be remembered as without a precedent in the destruction and suffering created, is slowly abating and it is thought that the worst of granted. the high water is passed. But the worst that could happen has already occurred, hundreds of families being rendered homeless, and thousands of acres of growing crops ruined, to say nothing of the loss entailed by demolished dwellings, wrecked fences and

A trip through the submerged regions shows that the stories of loss and suffering already published have not been exaggerated in the least. From the northern end of Adams county to the southern end of Pike county the lend on the Illinois side of the river was protected by a system of levees, the region embracing 250,000 acres, the soil being the richest in the state. All the region is now one vast lake from six to ten feet in depth. Along the bluffs on the eastern edge. of the submerged district hundreds of families are camped, living in tents, huts and the open air. Before the flood most of these people were well-to-do, prosperous farmers, but now they have little or nothing. Much sickness prevails among the unfortunates, but prompt measures have been taken to al-

leviate their sufferings.

The inundated regions are full of desolation. Deserted homestoads, with the water lapping the eaves, are the most frequent, as well as the most pathetic sight. But here and there is a spark of life not yet extin-guished by the all-destroying waters. While the vast majority of the inhabitans fled to the higher land a few were not gran ed time to get away or misjudged the character of the breaks in the levee and determined to stay with their homes, and are now living in the trees or on the roofs. Every roof has been turned into a place of refuse for live stock, poultry, &c., but numerous houses have been lifted from their foundations and carried away with the irresistible current

or demolished entirely. In the Sny levee district, below Quincy, the situation is infinitely worse than in the regions to the north. The crevasse, which completed the inundation, opened at the upper end of the embankment and the pent-up waters from the river poured over the vast tract of rich farming land, sweeping everything before it. The torrent rushed down in a great wave several feet high with a force which nothing could withstand. The towns of Fall Creek, Seehorn and Hulls are but mere islands and hundreds of refugees are huddled together in limited space. Four or five families are living in each of the rooms of the few houses above the water and are

suffering intensely. The damage to railroad property is enormous and it will be three weeks after the water subsides before trains can be running on time. Quincy is cut off from railroad communication north, west and south. The Quincy and Carthage track is under water for a distance of several miles. The Quincy, Alton and St. Louis track is washed for miles, the bridges are gone and telegraph poles down. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Wabash tracks at East Hannibal were washed out Saturday morning. On the west side of the river no attempt i made to run trains on any of the roads. Owing to the great confusion it is impossible to obtain detailed losses, but the aggre-

gate will reach fully \$3,000,000 from crops alone. The damage to the levees, houses and railroads will approximate \$600,000. Reports received record the drowning of Samuel Moore by the floods in the Indian Grove levee district and of two children of Wm. Johnson in the Sny district. Two families living in the Sny district are unaccounted for and no trace of them can be found. It is probable that fatalities will be recorded when all the facts regarding the floods are fully known. Much sickness prevails among the destitute people from the inundated districts but the relief committee of Quincy is rendering every possible assistance to those in distress. Trains on the western roads will be resumed to-morrow and the damage to all the roads in this locality will be repaired as speedily as

DEPARTMENTOF AGRICULTURE | stantly killed.

The House passes the bill for a New

Executive Office In the House Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, from the Committee on Agriculture, moved that the rules be suspended and the bill passed to enlarge the power and duti s of the Department of agriculture and to create an executive department to be known as the Depart-

ment of Agriculture. Mr. Herbert of Alabama, opposed the provision of the bill transfering the weather service of the United States Signal Service Bureau from the War Department to the new Department of Agriculture. The purpose of the measure was to dismiss the present officers of the bureau and to provide for a new organization composed entire:y of

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, could see nothing in the bill which would benefit the farmers or promote agriculture. Mr. Oates, of Alabama, asserte' that the bill would not increase the agricultural productiveness of the country a single hill of

beans, but would only create additional

offices for politicians to fill The motion to suspend the rules and the bill was agree ! to-yeas 253, nays 13. The bill creates an executive department to be known as the Department of agriculture, under the supervision and control of a secretary of agriculture, and provides for the appointment of a first assistant secretary of agriculture. It also transfers the weather service of the United States Signal Service Bureau from the War Department to the

A FATAL EXPLOSION.

Department of Agriculture.

Three Men Killed and Eleven Fatally Injured.

Great excitement prevailed at Charleston,

W. Va., over the blowing up of the steamer Bob Henry, an Elk river packet. The toat left for Big Sandy and had two push bonts in tow loaded with goods for up country. There were about twenty-five people with the boat. At Queen Shoals the boiler exploded-instantly killing Lewis Kelly, fireman; C. H. Brownly and Frank Dotson and fatally injur-ing Pilot Morgan Stahlnacker, Engineer Mil-ton Hudnall, Deckhands Billus, Wells, H. B. ton Hudnaii, Deckhands Billus, Wells, H. B. Donnehou, H. D. Snyder, John Snyder, Brad Samples, Lee Levitt, Sam Hart, Billy Cox Henry Snyder, all of whom are scalded and received broken bones. The slightly injured are Capt. Henry Whitaker, John Hains, cook; Pilot Rogers and S. H. Samples. The boat was insured for \$1,500, and was built six months ago. The owners were Whitaker &

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

All the street-car employes in Rochester, N. Y., have struck for less bours and more

', he postoffice at Attleboro', Mass., was en-tered by burglars and about \$1,300 in stamps

Two men were killed and others hurt by an explosion in S. H. Hackett's chair factory, Philadelphia,

Joseph Sichuh, a cigar dealer, blew his brains out at his home in Lousville, Ky. The

cause was business embarrassment Thomas Wynne, aged 26, of Canton, Pa., was found dying from exhaustion and ex-posure in a freight car at Cincinnati.

The large iron and machine works of the Belmont Iron Company in Philadelphia were destroyed by fire, causing losses of \$70,000; Last year there were 5,763 saloons licensed in Philadelphia, but under the new law, out of 3,429 applications only 1,257 were

William Hubert and Henry Cook, boys, tried to demolish a Newark, N. J., saloon, because of the suffering in their homes caused by drink.

Horace Ellis, aged eighteen, fell under a saw in a mill in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., and his head was severed from his body and dropped through a hole into the Judge Wallace of the United States Circuit Court has decided that the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, must pay \$1,000 for importing its rector, the Rev. Mr. Warren, from England, contrary to the contract-

Frank'H. Woodruff & Co., steel merchants, New York, made an assignment. Col. A. Wilson Norris, s licitor general of

Pennsylvania, died in Philadelphia. The iron manufacturers of the Mahoning Valley have combined for mutual interest. The steamer Atlantic, near Killarney Ont., picked up two men lashed to their boat

Peter Kah, of San Francisco, shot the girl who rejected his offer of marriage and then Chicago's Catholic aldermen are bitterly denounced for not opposing the location of saloons near the churches,

George Thomas shot and killed Maggie Wise, a divorced woman, in Cincinnati, and then committed suicide. Rev. J. L. Hamilton, of the M. E. church in the village of Bay Shore, L. I., was fined fifteen dollars for petit larceny.

Fire in a Chicago stable suffocated seventy horses, and two families living over the stable were nearly asphyxiated. Chicago church people of all denomina-tions are uniting to force the city council to resign, because it failed to pass an anti-saloon

John Silver & Co., wholesale and retail dry goods, of Halifax, N.S., have suspended. Liabilities, \$65,000. English houses are the principal creditors. A woman in male attire attempted to kill

P. J. Bolander, a Chicago real estate dealer,

on the street, the two having lived together. but recently separated. Simon Hamburg, of San Francisco, for swindling a man out of \$10,000, has been sentenced to a fine of \$19,000, and in default to serve a day for every dollar of the amount. Peter J. Quinn,chief bookkeeper for Chris. . Dixon & Co., of Pittsburg, large contractors and buil lers, has been missing for several days and it is supposed that he has gone to Canada. An examination of his accounts

Miss Mary Ingel, while standing on a bridge over Fishing Creek, W. Va., play-fully dropped a small stone, intending to splash the water over her companion, Eimer Friend, who was bending over, washing his hands in the stream, but the stone, stricking him on the head, caused instant death. William George was hanged before day-

show a shortage af \$15,000.

light, in the jail at Columbus, Ohio. Tom Jones, of Dunlap, Iowe, shot his wife and then committed suicide. Fire swept several buildings at Rockville Centre, L. I., doing \$40,000 damage. The Supreme Court of Michigan has de-

clared the local option law unconstitutional. There were 163 business failures in the United States and 26 in Canada the past A train from Boston was derailed at Norwalk drawbridge, Connecticut, and the passengers made narrow escapes.

Because her husband came home intoxicated sveral times, Mrs. Ida M. Wright of Fountain Green, Ill., committed suicide A planter named John H. Carey, at the Soldier's Home at Hampton, Va., drank a great-quantity of Alcohol, and died from the

Joseph R. Anderson, who was nominated

for Governor of Tennessee by the Prohibi-

tionists, died at Knoxviile.

By an explosion of dynamite at the Palmer mine, Negamee, Michigan, Frederick Hamburg and Charles Snudberg were in-The greatest flood prevails along the Mississippi that has occurred since 1851. Vast

tracks of country are inundated and immense

damage has been done. The Detroit river at the city of Detroit is to be tunneled. The Blue Ridge Springs Hotel, near Lynch-burg, was burned. Loss \$39,000. Dr. William J. Moore, a noted Virginia

Edward Wilman, of St. Charles, Mich. killed his wife for joining the Advent Church. Mrs Elizabeth Lewis and her three grandchildren were smothered in a burning house.

physician, died at Norfolk, aged sixty-nine

in Cleveland, Ohio. Henry Ebert, convicted of the murder of his wife in Jersey City, has been sentenced so be hanged July 18. William Andrews, a saloon proprietor of Ashland, Pa., shot and killed his wife, and

then cut his own throat. Deputy Sheriff Shipe, of Knoxville, Tenn., was shot and killed by Hicks Martin, colored, whom he was attempting to arrest. A granite monument has been erected on during Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. Robert Smith, who, while intoxicated, was locked up in the little jail at Cario, Ill., se

judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court, died from injuries received by being thrown from his carriage.

fire to the place and was burned to death.

Julius Rockwell, of Lenox, Mass, an ex-

MARKETS. BALMINORE Flour-City Mills, extra, \$3, 25 a\$3.75; Wheat-Southern Fultz, 95a198cts; Corn-Southern White, 66a67cts, Yellow 65 66 cts.; Oats—Southern and Penosylvania 40a43cts.; Rye—Maryland and Pennsylvania 78a80cts.; Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 1650a \$1700; Straw-Wheat, 12a\$15.00; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 28a23cts., near-by receipts 20a23cts; Cheese—Eastern Famey Cream, 9% a10 cts., Western, 9 a 9% cts; Eggs—14a 14%; Cattle—\$4.00a4.99; Swins—6% ato 3cts.; Sheep and Lamb—3a5% cts; Tobacco Leaf—Inferior, 1a\$2.50, Good Common, 3 50a \$4 50, Middling, 5a\$7.00 Good to fine red, 7a\$3 Fancy 10a\$12.

New York-Flour-Southern Common to fair extra, 5.40n\$4.00; Wheat-No.1 Whit.,96 affects.; Rye—State, 54a56; Corn—Southern Yellow, 65a66cts.; Oats—White State, 37a38 cts.; Bufter—State, 2h27 cts.; Cheese—State, Ila12%cts.; Eggs—13a13% cts.

PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania, fancy, 3.50a\$4; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 96a97 cts; Rye—Pennsylvania 57a58 cts.; Corn—Southern Yellow; 65a65 cts.; Oats—41a42 cts.; Butter—State, 25a37 cts.; Cheese—N. Y. Factory, 11a12 cts.; Eggs—State, 12a13 cts.

Fancy, 10a\$12.

C, to ber father's house. Sunday afternoon Wilniam drove up to the house, and as soon termined to appropriately celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the charter of the country, There were about twentyas he met her he shot her through the breast opie on the boat, and when at Queen | university by the general assembly which and an instant later shot himself through bears the boiler exploded, killing Lewis K.1 will occur next year,