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thought cannot survive the shock.

Maryland.

Lewis Paugh, aged about 65, residing in Garrett county, was fatally burned by acciding required. Capitally required. Capitally required. Capitally required. Capitally of great value and importance to you in business, which will bring you in more money right away, that mary that will startly our in business, which will bring the world. Garrett city, was kicked on the head by a bout fired. But this ord and return to us and we will send you in business, which will bring the world. Garrett city, was kicked on the head by a bout his own neck, was thrown into the water and drowned by the gear about his neck.

It was paugh aged about 65, residing in Garrett county, was fatally burned by accidentally falling into the fire in a fit. He only lived two hours.

Arthur, a young son of John Gross, of Ellicott City, was kicked on the head by a horse and seriously injured.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPHIED FROM MANY SOURCE &

Prince Edward county will make a full Snow Hill with electricity has seen awarded exhibit of its products at the R chmoal ex-George E. Tuckett & Co., of Hamilton, Canada, have given \$1,030 to Hampdon-

It is proposed to endow a professorship in lamplen-idney College in honor of Rev. The Old Dominion Steamship Company is building an iron freight and passenger pro-peller steamer to run on the Nansemond

druggists of Danville and North all the branches of his profes ion. Ref-erence: Faculty of Baltimore College of St. te Society. James Walker, son of Jerome Walker, a

farmer of Norfolk county, near Deer Creek, bad his face an i skull terribly crushed by a mule kicking him, and fatal results are The Governor offers a reward of \$100 for be apprehension of the person who set fire o and burned the house of J. W. Jennings on

Dunlap's Creek, in Allegheny county, about two weeks ago. The Norfolk and Western Railroad Comany i to construe, a new iron bridge of the atest and most substantial design across the couthern branch of the Elizabeth river at No. folk at a cost of \$100,000.

Dr. Wm. J Moore, one of the oldest physicians of Norfolk, has died. He graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1841. Dur-ing the war he was surgeon in charge of army oep tals in Richmond and Liberty. The trial of the case of the Commonwealth vs. J. L. Lee, Commonwealth's attorney of Amherst county, for the killing of Capt. Joel

H. Campbell, resulted in the acquittal of the accused. Mr. Lee, however, was fined \$50 for carrying concealed weapons. Justice Thomas McGlennan, recently sent o ja I for six months for malfensance in office, has been adjudged inside. The court has set aside the judgment and suspended sentence, and an order issued that the priso-ner be sent to one of the lunatic asylums for

The Governor has appointed Dr. J. S. Marshall as surgeon to the convicts on the Abington Coal and Iron Railroad Company; Dr. J. R. Anderson surgeon to the convicts on the Roanoke and Southern railroad, and Dr. P. H. Walker also surgeon to the convicts on the Roanoke and Southern rail-

Near Smithfiel!, three colored men imployed on a farm in that neighborhood, indertook to cross a narrow creek about a iilo above the town in a canoe. On the way over the canoe was capsized and the three men thrown into the water. One of them was able to save himself, but the other two were drowned.

The twelve year-old son of Mr. Benjamin Shepardson, an employe of the Virginia nail works, of Lynchburg, was shot and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gu which be was holding. The boy and his father had been fishing in a boat and had just returned when the accident occurred. The how had stepped ashore and was standing with the uzzle of the gun resting against his left breast, when the lather threw something from the boat which struck the hammer of the and caused the fatal discharge. The load tore out a section of the Loy's breast, making Prompt and faithful attention given to an awful wound, which exposed the heart and

> Two decisions by Judge Bond, in Baltimore were made ord ring the discharge of A. B. Guigo , attorney at law, of Richmond, and J. H. Siggins, of Henrico. Guigon was nder indictment in Hustings Court for violating the State law requiring a special internally. cense tax for selling Virginia tax-recsivade coupons; also, for tendering the same Siggios was under indictment in the Henrico ounty Court for tenderin; the same coupons a second time, after the first tender had been refused. Both parties applied to Judge Bond for a writ of habeas corpus, which after being fully heard, resulted as before stated, Judge Bond holding that the State law under which the Federal constitution.

Jeff H. Loh, of Alexandria county, who vas arrested, tried and fined \$2,500 and costs, for selling coupons at Warrenton last fall was released by Judge Keith, who had subsequently granted him an appeal. Loh was arrested by Sheriff Vertch on a capias profine from Faquier county court, and taken to Alexandria to be taken to Warrenton. It appears Vertch telegraphed Attorney John Scott, and about the same time Mr. Lucas, local coupon agent, telegraphed Mr. Royall, of Richmond, who got a copy of Loh's case from Warrenton, and proceeded North im-mediately. Judge Keith, not having put Loh under bail, saw that Royall could apply, and easily get a habeas corpus writ of Judge Bond, and not wishing a big damage suit against the state, ord red Loh's release.

West Virginia. Conductor Gus. J. Shaffer was caught beween two cars at Kingwood, and very badly

Assistant Postmaster Grimes, of Grafton was severely injured a few days ago by fall ing into a culvert. Samuel T. Irby, of Wayne county, was rown from a horse a few days ago and was very seriously injured. Teachers attending the State Normal In-

stitute at Morgantown are not required to attend a county institute. Greenbrier Presbytery will meet at Oak rove church, Poenhontas county, on the third Wednesday in September. Andrew Shanks is in the Monongalia county jail charged with beating his wife to death. There is little doubt of his guilt. George Jones, a brakeman on the Ohio

River Road, had his right arm badly hurt while coupling cars at Cox's Landing. One hundred and six cars were built for the B. & O. at the Piedmont shops in April, a larger number than in any one month Mrs. Kellison, mother of Mr. Wm. H.

Boggs, living near Frantford, Greenbrier county, fell from a spring wagon, and re-ceived injuries from which she died in a tew utaries brought out over 3,000,000 feet of timber, composed of lumber, logs and ties.

It required about three hundred men to handle the great number of raits. Jas Massey, of Spencer, who was hurt last winter by having a hole knocked in his skull from which two or three ounces of his brain escaped, has been taken to the Weston

Asyium, as his mind was impaired by the of White Sulphur district, Greenbrier county, was burned. It was situated near the set on fire by sparks from a locomotive, Loss about \$1,000.

Rodes Tolly, of White Sulphur Springs,
Greenbrier county, was severely injured by
full on Delivery assessments as a given p int CURED. I formation, advice and special falling on Dolman's circular saw, at his mill in Tuckahoe Draft, by which he lost all the hour fingers from his right hand, and had the left hand fearfully torn and mangled.

stantly killed, his head and face being terribly m shed. Mason lived at Central Station, and had been on the road but a short | force.

Winfield, Putnam county, had a scare over a dynamite bomb. Some of the crew of the Great Kanawha put off a suspicious look ng who at his own sale of lands to make assets. big fire over it and retired. Atter a long any profit by his collusion. and patient watch, there being no explosion, it was further investigated and found to be

fil ed with babbitt metal. Mrs. Southworth, an aged lady and wife of Enoch Southworth, of West Union, was struck and knocked off the track by an eastern bound accommodation train. The old lady, who is almost entirely deaf and nearly Makes regular connections with all the blind, was walking on the ends of the ties toward the train a few yards east of the east meeting their arrival and departure. If, notified in time, neither passengers nor baggage will be left.

baggage will be left. is very feeble, is suffering intensely and it is thought cannot survive the shock.

Saturday last Louis Karney, while gun-ning near the Rocks, Harford county, had his hand blown off by the explosion of his

Georgeanna Carpenter, colored, aged 14, has been arrested on the charge of setting fire to the house of Bevins Morris, in Mor-gan's Creek Neck, Kent county. Two at-tempts were made to burn the house.

mum. The contract is to go into effect Mrs. William Castle, the wife of a well-known farmer restring a short distance south of Boonsboro, Washington county, fell dead while walking across the floor at her residence on Saturday evening. She was about fifty years old.

who are to receive four hundred dollars per

Josiah Koontz, residing near Union Mills, Carroll county, was found dead in his work-shop. He was about sixty years old. His death is supposed to have been caused by heart dis asc. He served through the war in the Union army in Cole's cavalry. The continued cold and cloudy weather is having a serious effect upon farming in Worcester county. The corn worm, in con-

sequence of the weather, is playing havoc with the young and tender plants, and many large farmers will be compelled to plow up and replant their entire fields. Thomas Harden, colored, who escaped from the jail at Westminster in 1879, while under indictment for norse-sto ling, was rearrested last we'k and again sent to jail. He again made his escape by scaling the twenty-foot wall surrounding the Harden is light in color, is over six feet high, has small side whisters and bad teeth. Charles Ambuster, 23 | years, died at Fred erick after a very brief illness. He had been suffering with his teeth for some days, but could get no relie", although treated by two different dentists. A physician was summoned a few days ago and pronounced him suffering from peritonitis. The inflam-mation spread to the brain and caused his

Two men passing Bethel gravevard in Hagerstown noticed that a grave is which a small colored child had been busied on Sund iy had been robbed. Not wisning to shock the child's mother by letting her know of the robbery, they filled up the grave, but shortly after this the body of the child was found along a fence about fifty yards away, where it is where it is supposed to have been dropped and left by the robbers, who must have been

frightened away. Wm. Neal, colored, was shot and killed by George Brown, colored, near Clopper's Sta-tion, Montgomery county. Brown went to an entertainment with his sister, and et a certain hour he wanted he- to go home. Neal interfered, and a row occurred. Neal and Brown were separate I, and Brown and his sister went towards home. A short disby a party of men, and in the scuffle Brown shot and killed Neal. Brown claims that be killed Neal in self-defense.

'Squire Burgess sentenced John Wesley Anderson, colored to six month in the House of Correction from Chestertown for resist ing and striking at Sheriff Casey. Sheriff Casey was attempting to get to jail a crazy man who was disturbing the peace, and deputized several men to assist him. In the using violent-means in arresting, and that he did not know it was the sheriff he was interfering with. Thomas White, a very old man living

c dent near the depot. His horse took fright at a locomotive which was standing at the station, and ran uptown at full spee I. horse soon broke away from the vehicle and took to the sidewalk, which was crowded with colored people. All escaped uninjured save an old colored woman, who was knocked down and injured internally, but not seri-ously. Mr. White's injuries may prove fatal as he is hurt very badly, both externally and Fire I roke out in the factory of the Ha.

gerstown Spoke and Bending Company, and the entire building, together with all the machinery and a large part of the stock and lumber on hand, was consumed. originated in the engine-room and the alarm was given promptly, but in that section of the town the water-mains are so small that but a small stream of water could be thrown the parties were prosecuted was repugnant to on the building from the water pipes, and by the time the steam fire engines could be t in operation the fire was too well under headway to be put out. It was with diffialty that the elevator of Mr. Victor Cushwa was saved. The aggregate loss is about saw in a mill at Hewittsville, New \$25,000. The building and part of the H.s head was severed from his body. richinery belonged to the Hagerstown Wheel Company, whose loss is about \$7,500, of which \$5,100 is covered by insurance. The building was leased by the Hagerstown Spoke and Bending Company, whose loss, neluding stock and some machinery, about \$18,000; \$11,000 of this is covered by

North Carolina.

A contract has been let for building a new Presbyterian church at Winston to cost A full test was made of the heating of the capitol by the new apparatus, and the system works admirably

Another crowd of five hundred colored people have left the western section of the state for California during the last two build the High Point and Asheville railroad, with R. P. Deek, of Randieman, president.

A negro by the name of Will Houston shot and killed a colored woman in a disreputable house at Winston. The man was captured shortly after the murder and is now in Allen B. Dill, a farmer living near Sylva,

difficulty arose out of disputed claims to a tract of land and is the termination of an old Commissioner Robinson, of the agricultural department, has decided to suspend the organization of experiment farms and farms

shot and killed Wm. H. Bumgardner. The

stitutes during the busy soason, and will visit no counties during the next few months, unless specially invited. The agricultural department is prep the monthly crop reports for May, which will

doubtless be the most perfect yet gotten out as it will be compiled from over eight hundred letters received from correspondents embracing every country. A disease known as "Pink Eye" has broken out among horses in Henderson county, and is prevailing to an alarming extent. The eyes of the animal become tightly closed, the limbs stiffen and the greatest difficulty is ex-

perienced in movement. The adjutant-general has received notice of the formation of two more military con -one at Concord and the other at Rocky Mount. They have made application for entrance into the State Guards, but will have A house belonging to Mr. George White, to be equipped on private funds, there being no available public funds for the purpose. The Raleigh street railway company is busily engaged in extending its main line to the park just north of the city, and will be

every twenty minutes justead of every half Great excitemet exists among the people in the neighborhood of Hendersonville owing While attempting to couple cars at Petrol- to the presence of Mormon missionaries, who eum, Kitchie county, William Mason, brake- have succeeded in gaining several converts in man on the "pick up," was run over and in-

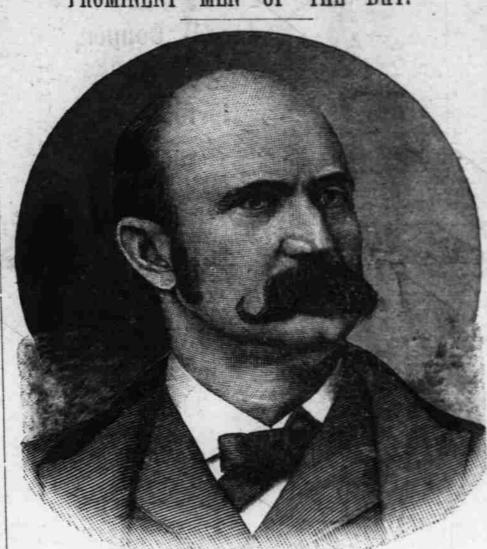
In a recent decision of the supreme court an opinion of much interest to administrators is rendered. It is held that an administrator piece of pipe which they said had been found in the engine room. It was a copper plugged cylinder, with match ready to fire. It excited the town, and a party led by Joe Marshall, took it bacs in the field, built a him of the collection of the col

SWOLLEN STREAMS.

Two Lives Lost in South Carolina By Rising Waters.

Miss Juliet Earle, the nineteen year-old daughter of the Rev. T. J. Earle, of Spartan-burg, went driving with her brother. They attempted to ford the North Tiger river just above a fall. The river was swollen and horses and buggy were washed away. Young Earle succeeded in catching some bushes and was rescued, but the young lady was carried over the fall and dashed to death on the rocks below.

PROMINENT MEN OF THE DAY.



DAVID B. HILL, GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

Governor David Bernett Hill was born in Havana, Vermont, on the 25th of August, 1844, and is the youngest son of a family of five. He is of New England stock, both of his parents being natives of Connecticut, They moved to New York early in the present century. Caleb Hill, the Governor's father, got his first start as captain of a canal loat. He was a carpenter by trade and built the boil he afterwards commanded with his own hands. He could not give his boys many advantages beyond an upright and honorable training. There was not give his boys many advantages beyond an upright and honorable training. There was no talk of senting any of the boys to the University, for that was not of the question in his circumstances. Mrs. Hill was a woman of great force of character and intelligence. To her teachings, Governor Hill says, owes all the success he has achieved in life. Young Hill was graduated at the Havana High School at seventeen. He made his first start in the world to earn his own living then. He entered a law office as clerk, and while there was advised by Colonel John T. Lawrence to take up the study of law in earnest. This advice was followed. He entered the office of Gabriel Smith, of Elmira, and by close application to his books he was a year later admitted to the Bar, and a month or two after that is was appointed City Attorney. This was in the year 1864. It marks young Hill's entrance leto politics. He has always been a firm Democrat, and early became a leader and a conwas seventeen years old, while attending a political meeting at a small hamlet near Wat kins Glen. Some prominent man was advertised to addr ss the meeting, but owing to a mishap he was prevented from attending. Hill was there and about 1000 others. Not to have people disappointed, the committee looked around for some speaker. Finally, rethe stand. He promptly complied, and really astonished his auditors with the speech made. Hill's maiden speech made him quite famous at the time. He was elected a member Assembly for his county in 1870, when he was but twenty-seven years of age, and was re dected in 1874. In 1874 Mr. Hill was appointed by Governor Tilden, with William M. Everts, Judge Hand and other prominent man, on the commission to provide a uniform charter for the cities of the State, but he declined to serve on account of professional engagements. In his own city Mr. Hill has served one term in the Common Com in from ward. At the expiration of that term he was chosen Mayor of Elmira leading his ticket largely, although his opponent was a strong candidate and a popular non. For a number of years Mr. Hill was the proprietor of the Elmira Daily Gazelle, but he has retired from the concern, holding nominally the office of President of the company, a positio that entitles him to the place which he holds on the Executive Committee of the State Associated Press, of which organization he is counsel. While other candidates were struggling the Gubernatorial race of 1882 for delegates, Mayor Hill's friends secured a large majori of the Convention in his favor as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and he was electhat position on the ticket with Grover Cleveland at its head, becoming Governor who Mr. Cleveland resigned on January 6th, 1884.

TATAL CASUALITIES.

Howard Gaskill, aged 12, and John Witliams, aged 14, were drowned in the canal at Lockport, N, Y. John Holland, one of the proprietors of the Four Mile House, Auburn, N. Y., was

drowned in Owasco Lake, Three colored men, attempting to cross a tream near Smithfield, Va., were drowned by the capsizing of their cance, Horace Ettis, 18 years of age, fell upon the John P. Webster, the oldest attorney in omerset county, Mc., was killed near his residence, in Norridgewock, by falling from Robert Smith, who was placed in the

lockup in Cairo, Illinois, in an intoxicated ondition, set fire to the place and was burned to death. Schubert Wilder, a retired iron merchant, was found dead in the street in Middleboro, Massachusetts. It is thought he was thrown

from a carriage, Thomas Wynne, 26 years old, a-resident of Canton, Penn., died in a hospital in Cincinnati. He was found in a treight car, and the direct cause of death was exposure. Gas escaping in the basement of the First National Bank, in St. Cloud, Minnesota, exploted. The building was wrecked. Inumber of people were burt, E. Keilar, J Kuhn, A. L. Huber, F. Taiman and Walutney severely,

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and her three grand hildren, aged from 13 mouths to 6 years, erished by the burning of the house of Villiam Llewellyn, in Cleveland, Ohio-Llewellyn and his wife were absent at the

ad went through a i ridge near Randolph Point, Missouri, crashing into a ravine 25 A short time after a freight train on the Hannibal and St. Joe railroad went through a bridge which adjoined the Rock Island, and which was weakened by the fi st wreck. Two engineers, a fireman

TORTURED BY A LUNATIC.

Horrible Sufferings of a Lad Cut and Stabbed by a Maniac.

The most astrocious cruelties were practiced on a boy named Jesse C. Henderson, in Tyler county, W. Va. He was working in a field some d stance from the road, when a tramp, who afterward proved to be Isaac Hoyt, of Columbus, Ohio, caught him and tied him to a tree He then began pricking him with a darning needle attached to a stick. Whenever th boy made any outery he struck him heavy blows on the mouth. He threatened several times to cut his heart out, and to still further torture the boy threw a big knife at him with great dexterity, that passed through the boy's clothing, just scraping the skin. He then, af-ter pulling out some of his viction's hair, made cisions in his flesh more for than an hour. All through these operations he would grin and chuckle as though the boy's sufferings gave him intense delight.

The boy finally aroused help and the man

WONDER IN THE HEAVENS.

Hand of Flame-A Singular and Awe Inspiring Spectacle.

siding, but with each appearance becoming more brilliant and unnatural. This continued until about 11 o'clock, when those watch-

CABLE SPARKS.

A dispatch from Milan says the emperor Brazil has had a serious relapse. It is estimated that 100 persons belonging to the fishing fleet lost their lives in the re-Count Menabrea, the Italian ambassador at Paris, gave a grand banquet and reception in

honor of President Carnot There has been a rich discovery of gold on e estates of Lord Newborough and Sir Watkin Williams-Wayna in North Wales, Most Rev. Father O'Callaghan, Roma Catholic bishop of Newcastle has resigned Canon Wilkinson, of Crook, will succeed

Colonel Grabam, who is in command of Sikkim, has been ordered to pursue into their own country the Thibotans, who are attacking Immense swarms of locusts are advancing

pon Tiaret. The insects extend in a som circle, the diameter of which is calculated at 15 millimetres. A dispatch from Wellington, New Zealand ays that a bill directed against Chinese immi gration has passed the House of Representa ives of that colony. The Parliamentary election at Southamy on resulted in a victory for the liberals. Mr

Evans, the Liberal candidate, receiving 5,151 votes, and Mr. Guest, the Conservative A decree under preparation in regard Frenchmen entering Alsace and Lorraine will require them to present their passports for examination by the German embassy in Paris.

They must also be endorsed by the governors of these provinces. The Temps (Paris) denies that the govern ent has received any complaint from Ger many regarding charges of interference with German subjects on the French frontier, and says that nothing has transpired to support the statement that Germany is preparing to

such interference.

Monster meetings of workingmen are being seld throughout Germany, and strikes are spreading. At Mayenes and Hamburg colisions have occurred between the strikers and the police. At Neumunster 1,000 strikers paraded the streets singing the "Marseillaise and a large number of them were arrested. Dr. Schweinfurth writes from Brussels hat there is no reason to be uneasy about Stanley's fate. He is probably waiting balfway for Tippoo Tib's reinforcements and without which it is useless to reach stores, without which it is used to Wadelai. The government of the Cougo State received a lyices that Dr. Mangold, of Keil, is about to start in search of Stanley.

SUCCESSFUL JAILBREAKING.

One Murderer and Two Highwaymen Escape After Fracturing the

Sheriff's Skull. James Henderson, the Sheriff of White county, Ind., is lying at the point of death prisoners who escaped from the jail. Ed. Chamberlain, held for the murder of his sweetheart, Ida Wittenberg, and two tramps named William Cutleson and Alfred Benson, ran off, but was subsequently captured. He held for highway robbery are the fugitives is evidently an escaped lunatic, and says his for whom over one thousand men are now a Senate bill, on the same subject, water is evidently an escaped lunatic, and says his home is in Columbus. He understands the deaf and dumb language a d is an expert gymnast. Only the manifest evidences of insanity saved the man from lynching. The boy is in a critical condition. There is scarcely a part of his body that is not pierced or cut, and it presents a terrible sight.

for whom over one thousand men are now scarching the woods and wilds of this and adjoining county. One of the highwaymen was captured at Chalmers. He begged hard for his life, and was brought back to take his chances with the law. He says they separated the moment they were outside of the Senate. The points of difference between the bills are these:

The House till requires two of the five prison and Chamberlain started toward the

made their arrangements, Chamberlain having wrenchel an iron bar from his bed.

When the Sheriff ordered Chamberlain into

The Senate bill does not name a fixed sam. his cell he obeyed, but the moment Mr. A strange spectacle was visible in the his cell be obeyed, but the moment Mr. The house bill authorizes the Secretary of Henderson stepped up to throw the bolts he the navy to provide suitable accommodation for the conference. The Senate bill representation of a human hand of immense turing the unfortunate officinl's skull and does not. proportion and awe inspiring in its realistic vividness. Early in the evening the sky in the north had a peculiar appearance, which, as the night wore on, took the form of flashes of light, constantly changing in color, flaming up from the horizon and again subgiding but with meh appearance horozonian becoming the strip of the unfortunate official's skull and felling him. The other two prisoners than felling him. The other two prisoners than to the jumped on the unfortunate official's skull and felling him. The other two prisoners than the proportion as passed by the Senate, was \$30,000; the House Commuttee on Foreign Affairs reduced it to \$10,000, and after the point of no quorum had been made and tellers had been ordered a compromise was flaming up from the horizon and again subgiding but with meh appearance becoming the sky in the continuous control of the unfortunate official's skull and felling him. The other two prisoners than the proportion as passed by the Senate, the proportion as passed by the Senate, was \$30,000; the House Commuttee on Foreign Affairs reduced it to \$10,000, and after the point of no quorum had been made and tellers had been ordered a compromise was flaming up from the unfortunate official's skull and felling him. The other two prisoners than the proportion as passed by the Senate, The appropriation as passed by the Senate, was \$30,000; the House Commuttee on Foreign Affairs reduced it to \$10,000, and after the point of no quorum had been made and telling him. The other two prisoners than the proportion as passed by the Senate, and the proportion as pas wretches and sound an alarm: The boy was | the bill. knocked down by Chamberlain, and then The county offers a reward of \$500 for their capture, but it is more than probable that while Benson and Cutleson may be

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The Hale civil service committee is investi-gating things in New York. Five persons clubbed the jailer, at Cairo, The strike of the Southern Pacific switchmen at Los Angeles, Cal., continues.

A cyclone fatally injured eight persons, and destroyed a church and other buildings in Browntown, Tex. Boys in the St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum at San Rafael, Cal., attempted to burn the uilding, in order to escape. Two old rag-pickers were fatally hurt by windows in trying to escape a leaping from windows in tri

ure, San Francisco, shows assets of \$1,707,-Frank Count, of Avondale, a saburb of Cincinnati, was attacked by highwaymen and robbed. His inju-les are supposed to be Thomas Carly, while drunk, shot a China-man in Chicago just for fun, and yesterlay

The schedules in the W. T. Coleman fail-

Thomas Carey, the young man who on pril 3, while intoxicated, shot and killed Moy Ni Ting, a Chinamas, in Chicago as armiess amusement, was sentenced to fifty ears in the penitentiary for the crime Mrs. F. C. Krueger, of Elgin, Ill., was tilled in trying to rescue her 18-months old child from an approaching freight train on the Northwestern railroad. The child was

It is officially stated that the shortage in he accounts of E. B. Bradley, margin clerk of the Union National Lank, of Chicago, is \$3,700. From some statements made it is beeved that Bradley's whereabouts are known and that he will soon be placed in custody. The floods have done serious damage i Two children were struck by lightning

and killed at St. Joseph, Mo. The total gold exports from Tew York this month amount to \$5,200,000. John McMahon was arrested at Wilmingtoo, charged with the murder of Curmen Malacaiza. Extensive frands upon the custom-house in the shipment of grain have been discov-

red at Oswego,

Ind., charged with counterfeiting. One of them was caught in the act. Henry Carroll pleaded guitty of counter-feiting in Philadelphia, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonm Charles B. Rotrock has been pardoned by the governor of Kansas, on condition that he port News, Va. forever abstain from the use of liquor. Mr. Hour, f.

Three men were arrested at Fort Wayne

A building in process of demolition at the corner of Broadway, and John street, New York, fell, killing the foreman and injuring five men. Allen B. Dills, a well known and highly

Carolina, died suddenly at Asheville, aged

respected farmer of Welster, N. C., shot and killed William H. Bumgarner and fatally wounded his father, Logan Bumgarner The difficulty grew out of a misunderstand ing about a small tract of land, and is the Auton Weidman, Importer of toys, New York has failed. Liabilities \$50,000. Frederick M. Mothieson, publisher of th

There were 213 business failures in the with a crowbar in the lockup at Monticelle ind., an i escaped.

Reporter, at Odell, Ill., committed suicide.

Albert Kumpke, of Columbus, Neb. who nur-leved his wife, hanged himself by his A soveial from Riehland Centre, Wis., vict labor to the State in which they are presays Reuben Drake and his wife and two duced. grand children were found murdered in their home at Viola, Richmond county. In a panic, cause i by a ceiling falling in the rooms of a school at illoomfield, N. J.,

two children were seriously, and many slight ly injured. The managers of the Rending Iron Works eave notified the 1,000 hands in their tube malls of a reduction of ten per cent, in their wages, begining June L. Dr. Richard M. Dayton and Albert Rorn ack, of Albany, N. Y., were each senten to twelve years in state prison for cause

the death in May Willet by abortion. A remarkable story comes from Atlanta. ia., of the lynching of a white impostor by infuriated colored people whom he had rob-bed by making them believe that he was the slored Saviour come to lead them to para The yearly convention of the society of Friends has begun in New York. Boston Corbett, the slayer of John Wilker Booth, escaped from a Kansas insane asylum,

Fire at Tyrone, Pa, did \$40,000 damage, destroying a number of Frame dwellings and searly murdered in her bome in Jefferson county, N. Y. Harry O. Billips, hat manufacturer, o outh Framingham, Mass., has assignedabilities, \$100, 0 :

the whole on the legislative, executive and Rev. Samuel H. Giery, D. D., rector of he church of the Epiphany, Washington, died of pneumonia. Charles Houses, a paper dealer, of Lancas ter, Pa., fell down a flight of stairs at his home, and was picked up dead. D. T. Jones' store and Dr. Thomas' building, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., were burned; losses \$20,000, partially covered by insurance. Hugh hiaroris aged eight years, and

Willie Miller, aged seven years, were drowned at Coropolis, Pa., while fishing. at 10,50 adjourned. Laura Jones, the Georgia girl who has inrented a new plow and corn planter, is said to be a cousin of Lulu Hurst, the famous Col. Eli Slifer, former state treasurer of

William Miller saw his wife and John Morgan sitting together in a railroad station at Brunswick, Mo., and suspecting them of intimacy, killed them both. Col. John F. Brun, a retired army officer brother-in-law of Gen, Simon Cameron, and uncle of Senator Keefer, died at the latter's

residence, in Cressona, Pa. At the opening of the Peak murder trial, Mount Holly, N. J., Peak P.ended guilty to the indictment. Judge Garrison instruct ed the jury that they could sign a vardict of

nurder in the second degree.

SAFETY AT SEA. The House Passes the Bill For An In ternational Marine Conference.

ence to revise the rule of the road at sea

and to reorganize the system of fog signalling and flag signalling, passed through Congress in good shape.

The House till requires two of the five Southwest.

The escape occurred at nine o'clock, when the Sheriff entered the corridor to lock up the prisoners for the night. The latter had the prisoners for the night. The latter had the prisoners for the night. The latter had t sation of delegates not officers of the goverament at the rate of \$5,000 per annum. The House bill authorizes the Secretary of

> The conference is to meet in Washington next October and all the leading maratime

Powers of the world are to be invited to par-

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Senate Sessions. 100rm Day .- Mr. Morrill, from the con mittee on public buildings and grounds, re-ported the bill appropriating \$17,30) for making the west oud of the Smithsmian building fire-proof. The bill was passed, after an explanation by Mr. Morri I. The Senute then proceeded to business on the calendar and p-med numerous bills. The Scente bill for the erection of postoffice buildings in towns and cities where the post-office receives for three years preceding

office receipts for three years preceding have exceeded three thousand dollars annually was reached on the calendar. After cousid rable discussion, the bill wen ver without final network, 1107H Day-1 in following bills were taken from the calendar and passed:
Senate tell to incorporate the National
Academy of Doutal Science; House tell appropriating \$120,000 for enlargement and repairs of the public building at Atlanta
Senate tell to accord the law making amount

to \$600,000; the Senite bill appropriate \$40,000 for the improvement and sol ra-of the public building at Potersharg, Va. he was sentenced to fifty years in the peni-The Senate then adjourned. HITH Day -- Mr. McPherson introduced a joint resolution providing for makes to the officers and callet d men of the three mouths

appropriation to provide arms and equip

service in 1861. On motion of Mr. Shermen, the Senate, at (2.10), presceeded to executive business. The doors were reopened at 1.2) and legislative reiness was resurred. After some routine matters were disposed of Mr. Spooner said: "It is known to Sonattors that death ins crossed the threshold of my colleague's home and has stricken down at his side the companion of his life long journey. Many Senators on both sides of the chamber have intimated to me a desire to testify their respect for my colleague and their sympathy for him in his serrow by at-

now adjourn The motion was agreed to and the Senat adjourned. 112 Day. -The presiding officer announce the appointment of the select committee to examine into all questions touching the ment product of the United States, as follows: Senators Vest, Plumb, Manderson, Cullom and Coke.

The conference report on the pension

propriation bill was presented and agreed to-

tending the obsequies of Mrs. Sawyer, which are to occur at two o'clock. To enable such

Senators to do so I move that the Senate do

Hills Tay .- Among the bills reported from committees were the following: Sonate bills appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at iton, Va , and \$100,000 for one at New-Mr. Hoar, from the committee on the ilbrary, reported a bell to incorporate the American Historical Association. Col. John A. Fagg, one of the last surviv-ing officers of the Mexican war, of North

The Senate then, at 1,30, proposied to th

not in session to-day. House Sessions

BUTH DAY,-Under the call of States the By Mr. Springer, placing on the free list which may be controlled by trusts and com-By Mr. Brown, for a public building a fartinsville, Va.

ties of the Department of Agriculture, and to United States, and 12 in Canada, the past | create an executive department to be known After a brief detecte the motion to some the rules and pass the bill was agre d toyeas USL mays ill. 1:0rn Day .- The floor was accorded to the mmittee on labor, and Mr. O'Neill, (Mo.) chairman of that committee, called up the

Mr. Hatch, from the committee on agricu

are, moved that the rules be suspensed and

e bill passed to enlarge the powers and du-

were read at length, and an hour was thus Mr. Cannon offered an amendment prosibiting the importation for commercial par ses of all goods, wares or mercha om any foreign country to the United factured or produced by convict labor, and rescribing penalties for the violation of on. Adopted. The previous question was then ordered reas 185, mays 41—on the engreement and hird reading of the bill the House adjourned.

The majority and minority reports

nittee of the whole on the postolies appro After debate the bill was read by section for amendment. Mr. Kerr moved to strike out the appropriation for rent, light and fu for third-class postoffices. Lost Pending a final disposition of the

112TH DAY .- The house went into committee of the whole on the postoffice appropria On moron of Mr. Blount, the appropriation for mail-messenger was increased from \$000,000 to \$950,000. The committee then rose and the bil

set aside the House went into committee

aragraphs for amendment debate, and pending a vote, On motion of Mr. Davidson, the Senate bill was passed appropriating \$75,000 for the erection of a public building at Tallahasser, The House then, at 5 o'clock, took a recess ideration of private person bills.

session passed 35 private pension bills, and

114TH DAY .- The House went into com

ittee of the whole on the legislative, execuve and judicial appropriation bill The pending amendment offered by Mr. McComas, increasing the ciercal force of the Pennsylvania, died at Lewisburg, Pa., from civil-service commission, was advocated by injuries received in being thrown from his Mr. Tracy, who said that the increase would ional clerk of class three, one of class two

and one at \$1,000, and increases the appronecessary traveling expenses rom \$4,0:0 to \$5,000.) The amendment was then agreed to-51 to Pending further action the committee russ

> and the liouse, at 1.65, adjourned. FATAL EXPLOSION

Gas From a Varnish Barrel Causes the Loss of Two Lives

exendactory of Stanton H. Hyckett, No. 252 outh Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa. After a hard struggle the firemen got the fire under control, and then inquiry began to be made in the crowd for two missing people. These were John Crilly, of No. 114 Christian street, aged fifteen years, and David Clayton, a colored man, of Federal street, aged thirty

which explosive gas had generated.

Several other people were slightly injured by the explosion, which created a panic in the uilding and neighborhool.

ALIVE WITH A BROKEN NECK.

An unusual case is exciting considerable attention among medical case. At Medica, N. Y., Mrs. George Jackson was thrown from a wagon, striking upon her head and ters had been ordered a compromise was breaking her neck. She is able to talk, and ested on \$15,000 rather than to enlanger is perfectly rational, but her body below the alders is compistely paralyzed. The doctors dare not yet attempt to make a com-plete examination or reduce the fracture, which is among the cerrical vertebre, for fear of enapping the spinsl cord. Every-thing possible is being done for her.

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IMMENSE STEALINGS.

Petty Car Robberies That Swell to Millions of Dollars. A magnificent scheme, of robbery, which

has notted the robbers fully \$1,200 per day. has been unearthod at Chicago, There is not a car of produce of any sort The Senate then, at 1,40, proceeded to exentering said city which is not "touched" by the thieves, and the same is the case with cars of grain, and shippers have comptained time and again that they have been lusers to the extent of \$5 or \$10 dollars upon each our of produce or grain shipped into Chicago. The cars are rifled when they get into the freight yards, the Burlengton read being Northwestern has had nearly as m The railroads, however, lose nothing by these 1147H DAY .- The United States Senate was thefts, neither does the receiver, who usually a commission merchant; but the

> arrives, care is first taken by the officials to see that its seal has not been broken. These it is in the banks of the next who unless the car and sweep it out. Then begins th thieves picule. In the matter of it is easy enoug's to throw the smaller once aside, and even the larger ones, and the are at once goobled up by women and childres, who scurry away with them. S families have not purchased potatoes for months. It is successy matter to rob a cur cars coming in 52 is the average value property extracted from each one, an easy matter to relieve a cur of from five to ten bushels of wheat, corn or flaussal such amount being easy to get away with. In many cause the storm hay, polation an grain are sold to would commit

hipper is out the amount stolen. When a

car of grain, potatoes, buy or anything

Board of Trade meadany this species city robbery has burt the trade of the city urably, for shippers don't care to se even #2 on a cur loud, It is thought a round million deliars will not cover the stealings within the past two

who run the risk of direction for the large

roffs there is in it for theelt.

A close wa'ch is to be put in all the yards certions of which have mover before Ion Some of the railroad officials seen acredulous, but when confronted with ires produced by investigators confesso but haif the truth lead not been told. one case a watchmen in a freight yard wa shown a car level of potsto a which was be ng unloaded, under others were several bush piled up, while at the side of the track was a large bug filled with them ready to be taken away. The first intimation of the large stealings going on was inadvert

who was then induced to tell all he knew, CHURCH OFFICERS FINED.

compelled to Pay One Thousand Dollars for Importing Their

Preacher Judge Wallace, of the United States Cirruit Court for the Southern district of New York, has handed down a decision in the famous case againt Holy Trinity Church, New York city, under the law prohibiting the importation of foreign contract labor.

The action was brought against the rector, church wardens and vestrymen of the Church of the Hely Trinity to recover the senalty of \$1,000 imposed by the not of Comgress of February 26, 1396, upon every purson. or corporation violating its provisions by knowingly encouraging the immigration of an, aliens to the United States to perform | The difficulty grow out of a minunderstand lator or service of any kind under contract | ing about a small tract of ined, and is the or agreement, expressed or incolled. Judge Wallace recites the facts in the case The action was begun by United States Dis-trict attorney Walker at the request of New

York estates, who laid the matter before

im. The corporation off-suled against the

law in that it hired the Rev. M. Warren, of England, a clergynom of the Church of England, to become its rector at a salary of \$10,000 a year. Judge Wallace held that the law was plain, and that while its framers resumably did not intend to have it affect ergymen, there was no escape from its The statute excepts actors singers, lecturers and artists only, and bears clergymen except that they are included in been made there might have been room for pretation of the law. As the statute stands the Court had no other course than o overrule the demurrer, which, while it dmitted the fact alleged in the that the corryman came to New York city under contract, objected to having the

statute apply to the case of ministers of the The church will therefore have to pay the fine of \$1,000, but the clergyman can go on reaching, and no further possity can visited on the churcia, while the minister is

not subjected to any penalty. MARKETS.

Young Crilly had been sout into the cellur Baltimose. Flour-City Mills, extra, \$1.25 three miles wide. The cotton plants were to draw some varnish from a barrel and he ago, 75; Wheat -Southern Pultz, No. 28 to: completely destroyed and must be replanted, was accompanied by Clayton. This was the Corn-Southern White, 65:e65cts, Yellow 65. was accompanied by Clayton. This was the list seen of them. Several of the firsteen volunteered to go in search of the missing men, even this the first was smoothering and the cellar filled with smoke. They grouped their way through the cellar and found the two need bodies. Both were terribly burned and visfigured and without cothing. They had evidently been killed by the explosion, which was probably caused by hodding a lighted curdle near the varnish barrel in which explosive gas had generated.

Several other people were slightly injured.

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of masked burglars. The old man was
ment a Chinaman named Moy Ni Ting, at
Chicago, III. He was sonteneed to surve
fifty years in the Penitentiary.

TORTURED BY BURGLARS.

DISROBED BY LIGHTNING.

Lerne and Lerna Baker, aged throws the complete to peak and the release and to retire Tuesday night, at it ingreport, Come.
thought it best to lock his dog, a setter, in
the cellar. The animal refused to go and
thirteen years, were struck by lightning
while playing on the common at St. Joseph,
Mo., and every perticle of elothing foor treat the ground below with sent force as so break
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ENDED IN TWO MURDERS. An Old Foul About Land Causes the Beath of a Father and Son. Atlen B. Dilla, a wall-brown and highly respected farmer, near Welster, N. C., slog and killed Wm. H. Bumgarner, and fatally wounded his father, Logue Bumparan

termination of an old fend. The Bengurners had been at work on the disputed land during the mercing. While they were at disser Itills wout to the spot, armed with a double-burnill if gue, and awaited their return. As they ap-proached bills said: "Lon't come any furth-er, or I'll shoot." They beserver, continued to approach. Itsis dectorged one burred of the gain without doing any dunuage, and altempte I to fire again, but the cap sungged, approach, Dids drew a postol and fired see old man, who fell, The young man had a single berrelled gue, then fired at Italia and turned to run. Dille fired upon him, stricking him in the back, and he can a short cape, and is still at large. The latest report says the old man Dumparner has seven but

lets in him, and is expected to die s

A DESTRUCTIVE STOR. Considerable Damage canned by Cyclone in Texas.

A destructive hall storm posed over the country two miles cost of Salphur Springs. Texas, doing great damage to growing crops and fruit trees. The storm covered a belt

surroun ling were blown down.

Are you distarted at night, and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with prin of curious to hill it so, send at come and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTMING NY SUP, you Contants Taxon two, Its v has be incalculated. It will re-lieve the pers little sufferer immunitately.

and continued for half an hour. The damage to business and resident property will Ngw Yong.—Flour—Southern Common to fair extra, 150a84.00; Whent—No.1 Whit.56 affets.; Hys.—State, 54a56; Corn—Southern Yellow, Classicts.; Onts.—White State, 35a56 and on the continued of the State of