# ECONOMIST-F'ALCON.

# "THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER."

## VOL. XXIII. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1895. made a clean oreast of the do ngs of the The wealth, intelligence and brawn of The . Official . Paper HOTELS. CHUB. grang for years, then the Monks breathed fire and vengeance, alternated w.th statements that were instantly United States Hotel. taken down in shorthand to be used -OF THEaga nst them. Suffice it to say, the criminations and GATESVILLE, N. C. -COUNTIES OFrecriminations were so lavish that little A Romance of West Virginia. more was left for the lawyers to do This established House is well kept in all respects. The servants are attentive and the Table well supplied with the best the market affords. Terms reasonable. forrituck, Dare, Camden, Pasquotank things that warranted the'r imprison--AND OFfound in their cabin beside the big rock. W. R. HAYES, Proprieor BY DAVID LOWRY. and the testimony of one or two victims, ELIZABETH CITY. such as Eli Potts, was all that was re Bay . View . House, quired to satisfy the jury. the supposed arrest of Dan Ross for CHAPTER XXL EDENTON, N. C. LAMB & CREECY, Owners. complicity in their crimes. CHUB'S LITTLE RUSE. New, . Cleanly, . Attentive . Servants. They were one and all sentenced to "It is p'ain the Monks have been misthe State's prison for twenty years. led by the paper they found on Dan's person. They think he has committed Two counts were considered by the R. B. CREECY, Editor. Near the Court House. udge in imposing the sentence. an offense or compromised himself in Should any of the gang outlive the SUBSCRIPTION ONE YEAR, \$1.00 Columbia Hotel. some manner." term for which they have been impris-"That's likely," said the sheriff. oned, they are liable to imprisonment on "Now, to say he was trading with PROFESSIONAL CARDS. other counts. COLUMBIA, Tyrrell Co. counterfeiters would mislead." When the trial was progressing, Si R. B. CREECY, "Precisely, Miss. That was what they F: F. JONES, - Proprietor Sloan and Hi Ferkins were told the did it for.' truth by the sheriff, who laughed at "But it can be proved by a dozen wit-Good servants, good rooms, good nesses that this same gang tried to kill Attorney - at - Law. table. Ample stables and shelters. The told in the presence of Dan Ross and him at the Corners when he came here his father-in-law that would soon be, patronage of the public solicited and Main Street, - Elisabeth Oity, N. G. first, or shortly after he had come here." the directors turned to them for consatisfaction assured. "You're knowing to the facts, I sup firmation. pose," said the Sheriff. THE OLD CAPT. WALKER HOUSE. "If Chub was here she'd explain it all T H. BLOUNT, Chub blushed. better than I can," said Hank Dawson. "I happened there just in time to see "Then it's true, what the Sheriff TRANQUIL HOUSE, them after they had rushed on him-four Attorney - at - Law. says?" or five on one man." Si Sloan was disgusted. "Sheriff," said Dan, shortly, "I wouldn't "I've a notion to go out and kick my MANTEO, N. C. be alive now if it was not for the prompt HERTFORD, N. C. self," he said. "Perkins, you and me's interference of Belle, here. She came A. V. EVANS, - Proprieton made jackasses of ourselves, and all the on us when they were trying to murde: country'll be laughing at us," TAMB & SKINNER, me. She brought the crowd to time with "They've a right to," said Perkins. First-class in every particular. Table cupher rifle.' "I've heard tell of Chub Dawson's plied with every deliency. Fish, Oysters and Attorneys-at-Law, says it." rifle" said the sheriff, glancing admiringly Game in abundance in season, at Chub. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. t up to me," sa d Si. "It's a pretty sure rifle in Chub's THE BROWN HOUSE. hands," said her father, proudly. LETTER BOX "A" "There's Eli Potts and his wife will heriff. swear they wanted to kill him. I'll swear FAIRFIELD, - N. C. TRANK VAUGHAN, it, too-and a good many more will Biggers know it?" Sloan asked earnestly swear it." -ATTORNEY AT LAW; "That's important." worst at once. Does Tom Biggers know S. B. SADLER, Proprietor. "I can prove it by one of their own gang

e and

-he has already confessed it in the pres-

ence of scores, that he was one of a

"Ah, you can swear it, too."

"I reckon it will be, Miss."

to do so.'

him, as it were

wedding dress was royal in her ease and beauty. when they were placed on tr'al than to "Dan," said his sisters to the bridegroom, "you're fortunate. Belle will prove out of their own mouths the make a decided sensation at Newport. ment The'r own confession, the too's We never would have dreamed such a beauty could be found here." "What did you think of my judgment then?" Dan whispered. "Did you think I had lost my appreciation of the finest things in the world? Wait, girls, when Their trial came off a few days after she drops her mountain 'chaff' and talks of the things she has read-and the things she likes-then you'll d'scover why I was attracted by 'Chub' Dawson, Her rare good sense-her accomplishments-charmed me fully as much as her sp'endid beauty." "The music we had up to Chub Dawson's wedding was a leetle-just a leetlemite ahead of anything I ever heard, and I've been to operas and theayters, toe," said Tom Walker, the sheriff of Pine county, to a crowd of listeners, when he them immoderately. As the story was returned to the county town. "There were sixteen musicians-half played at one time. When they tired the others began. Everybody was there. Upwards of four hundred, by actual count. We began dancing at 1 o'clock, kept it up till 5; then the preacher got up, married them in short order-didn't take more than ten minutes-then we sat down to a lectle the best dinner ever "Same time, Si, I'll ras'll any man a! "Ill jump on the first man that throws till plum 4 o'clock the next morning. "O, there's not many knows, or is like y ever to know the truth," said the "Does-ay, now, Sheriff-does Ton "les, Tom Walker, let us know the happy as

the ins and outs of it? He's been here at the trial three hull days-from the

beginning." party that waylaid Mr. Ross to kill him." "No," said the Sheriff solemnly. "Sheriff, we have lost confidence "Why, she saved my life that time you. You'll never catch us again." too, sheriff. It was the same day they Sloan turned to Dan Ross and Perkins attacked me at the Corners," said Dan. o Hank Dawson. "So that it will not be so difficult to "Nobody knows it but the lawyers and prove they are lying, if it is necessary us three-Chub, Dan and me," sa Hank Dawson. "That's a relief, Si," said Ferkins. "Now, here is my plan," said Chub. "Yes: if Tcm Biggers knew it, it You take Dan to prison; take him at yould be the death of us two, Hiram," least where they can see him in custody said Si Sloan a little while. Half an hour or so. Then, as the trial was a'most ended. Then take him out of prison, to examine the directors adjourned to refresh their inner man, and congratu'ate themselves "Then let them discover accidentallyupon the fact that Tom Biggers "didn' by keepers or attendants whispering to know what darned coots they'd been all each other-that everybody is surprised along."

THE NEWS.

There were none there, however, that did not accord the paim to Belle, other-The Order of the Comrades of the Battle wise known to all her friends as Chub fields will hold its annual meeting at the Dawson. The light-footed, quick-Chickamauga Park on tep ember 19-the time of the dedication .--- The three-masted The Controlling Issues of its handed, roguish mountain beauty in her schooner Joe L Sheppard, of East Braintree, Mass, which hal b en given up for lost, was towed into New York harbor in a bad condition, and with her crew exhausted. rested at Braddock, Pa., for swindling laborers, for whom they advertised to go to work in gold mines, ---- Rev. Dr. Parkburst will engage in Sunday reform work in St. Louis .--- John Heinz, aged twenty-one years, fired three shots at Moll e Unold, aged nineteen years, on a crowded street in New York city. The couple had been living to gether at the home of the girl's mother. The young woman's right breast was pierced by

# The oil and coal fields in Mex'co will be worked by the International Oil Befining Company of Chicago .- An upheaval of the earth in the Pac.fle Ocean March 2nd, was reported by vessels at San Francisco. ---- At San Jose, Cal., the Barron will contest for the two million dollar estate of Edward Birron was closed with a verthe property being bequeathed to Elward Barron's second wife, Eva Rose Barron. ----The four-story building at 255 South Second street, Philadelphia, occupied by G. Walker Killy and Co., furniture agents, and Al Zigsmith, manufacturer of jewelry boxes, was gutted by fire loss; about \$12,0.0. --- It is rumored that Dr. Otto von Mueller, formerly of Kansas City, has murdered his wife at Crocow, Foland, and has been arrested.

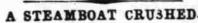
controlling issu s. The first by the silver question. The second by the tariff question. The third by the flancial question.

convened in extraordinary session for the avowed purpose of repealing the compulsory silver purchase provision of the law of 1890. This was the silver session.

and Means Committee, prepared a bill, in yonformity to the recommendations of the President's message, and on the 28th of August, 1893, this measure passed the House. The Senat ; in the mean time had been preparing, through the Committee on Fisance a substitu e bill, and on the 1st of November diet in favor of the contestee, George this Senate substitute received the approval Barron, who was disinherited by his father, of both Houses, and became law by the ap-

> the repeal of the remaining vestiges of the reconstruction Federal e ec ion law, c.osel the important work of the extra session. Upon its meeting in regular session, in December, 1893. Congress enterel apon' the consideration of the revision of the tariff. As in the case of the silver question, but in a much more pronounced manner, the House

listrict of Minnesota. district of G.oucester, Mass.



SILVER, TARIFF, FINANCES.

A Summary of the Work Accomplished Since August, 1893, when the President Called the Members in Extraordinary Sessions.

The three sessi no of the Fifty-third Con. ress just expired, were dominated by three

WORK OF CONGRESS

Three Sessions.

On the 7th of A :gast, 1893 the Congress

Mr. W. L. Wilson, chairman of the Ways

proval of the President. This measure, a id

'proposed" and the Senate "disposed.' The

and A. D. Tinsley, Sioux, Falls, S. D.

NO. 43.

# Twen'y-one Appointments that Were Not

Confirmed by the Senate.

NOMINATIONS FAILED.

Out of a total of neary 80 nominations sent to this session of Congress the Senate failed to act on twen y-on as follows: Arthur P. Greely, of New Hampshire, and John H. Brickens in", of Pennsylvania, to be principal exam ners in the Patent Office. David G. Br was, to be collector of customs for the district of Montana and Idaho

-a rece s appo ntment.\* Albert B. Sterns, appraiser of merchandise

or the distric, of Baston and Charleston. William L. Marbury to be United States attorn-y for the dis rict of Maryland. The Senate failed to act on this at the last session, and the nominee was again appointed during the last recess.

Joseph R. Herod, of Indiana, now second secretary of legation in Japan, to be first ecretary.

Postmasters: Pennsylvinia-L K. Deck. rd, Middletown, and Thomas P. McAnirews, Whitehaven.

Maine-Sou-an G. Stephenson, Togus, Massachusetts-George W. -Wales, Rundolph, Charles F. B oodgett, Stoneham; Alred D. Holtt, Arlington; and Thomas H.

Mann, Fitchburg. Naryland-Daniel E. K-ane, Cumberland. Nevada-Luther Clark, Euroka. N sbraska-M. M. Huck, Schuyler. Minnesota-Clinton C. Tobey, Sauk Cen-

Kansas-Robert Kennedy, Pleasanton. Montana-Willie E. Dowell, Missouia. Kentucky-Frank W. Jopin, Elizabeth-

own. Illinois-John Beard, Danville, A recos appointment.

The rejections were as follows: W. M. Campb-Il, district attorney for the A. Augustus Healy, collector of internal Revenue for the first district of New York. H. P. Kitfield, collector of customs for the

Postmasters-J. W. W. Woolward, Conterville, Md.; James Walling, Victor, N.Y.,

-Smallpox prevails in par's of Missouri Wilson tariff bill, passel by the House Feb-

and Ken ucky .--- Rev. Elljah Teller was ruary 1, 1891, was set aside for the Jonestorn to piec s. by wild animals in Logan Gorman compromi e tariff bill, and adopted county, W. Va .--- M. O. Sullivan, a postal clork, was arrested in Philadelphia, charged with rifling letters.

# a bullet .--- Miss Mollie Carruthers, of Roxton, Texas, gave her three children large doses of morphia, killing the two younger ones. --- J. E. Elmer, a real estate dealer of San Diego, Cal., was arrested, charged with attempting to sell some property, which he did not own, by means of a forged deed. He was admitted to bail and committel suicide

by taking strychnine.

spread out of doors; the preacher cut the grace short, and when we got up. there was a beautiful concert-instrumental music with it, lo's of cigars, oceans to drink, and about half past the dancing began in earnest Lord! The county treasurer danced every set and round dance-everything

danced a few myse'f. Feel like as if I can't catch up again for a week. And there never was a jollier, happier man, in my opinion, than just Hank Dawson. Hanged if he didn't appear to be as

Pine County was there-and the teauty.

CHUB, OR THE MISSING BRIDEGBOOM." THE END.

Good Fruit Prospects. After such a famine year for fruit as

t was the lot

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because Dan has confessed he had dea't J. W. BRABBLE. in counterfeit money-but not in or near Pine County." "I'm listening," said the sheriff. PROPRIETOR. "Have somebody near each Monk; WOOD'S PHOSDITODINE other. Give them opportunity to com The Great English Remedy. municate with each other. Let them mptly and permanent res all forms of Nervou think Dan's transactions were with a weakness, Emissions, Sperm-atorrhea, Impotency and all effects of Abuse or Excesses. Been prescribed member of their gang who is either out effects of Abuse or Excesses. Been prescribed over 35 years in thousands of cases; is the only Reliable and Hon-ert Medicine able and Honof the country, in prison serving his term, or dead. "You have a wonderful head, Miss " Before and After. Hedicine known. And druggist for Wood's Phos-Flioding; if he offers some this, leave his dishonest thes medicine in place "They will put all the guilt on the nissing or dead man, until-----"We put it on one of themselves," said of this, leave his dishonest store, inclose price in letter, and we will send by return mail. Price, one package, \$1; six, \$5. One trill please, six will cure. Pamphlet in plain sealed envelope, 2 stamps. Address THE WOOD CHEMICAL CO., 131 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. the sheriff. "Exactly. I see you catch my mcan ing," said Chub. "You must surprise them a few hours later by telling them Sold in Elizabeth City and every plainly one of the party in prison has made a complete breast of it. "Then it'll be pull Dick, pull devil, for which can shirk the most of it." "In that way, they will reveal all you SAVED BY U. S. SAILORS. want to know, and they will very soon acquit Dan of all complicity, while tan Tt of Spain Nearly Wiped Out By a Great gling themselves up in a snarl that will and them all in prison.' Fire-Estimated Loss 4,000,00). "That's a splendid plan. I'll follow A despatch from Port of Spain, Trinidad, your instructions to the letter, Miss Dawson. This city narrowly m'ssed total destruc-"Do," said Chub. "Make their own silly lie twist 'em of tion by a great fire which will cause a loss of their feet," said Hank. \$4,000,000, the chief business section having "That will be poetic justice," said been the centre of the conflagration. Nearly 20,000 people would have been homeless if "That crowd's going to get justice, or it had not been for the assistance given by else there aint any justice on tap in Pine the sailers from the United States North At-County," said the sheriff. "but I reether think there is, and the Monks' get the r lantic Squadron and H. M S. Buzzard in exfull sheer. The sheriff laughed softly now, and Soon after the flames began to get h adseemed in great good humor. "You'll be way in the town Rear Admiral Meade siga willing prisoner now." naled from the New York to the Raleigh and "I'll do anything to help place the the Cincinnatti to land as many men as scoundrels where they will not molest could be spared, and simultaneous'y the honest people," said Dan Ross. "Yes, jest so-jest so. That's me, ev flagship's boats went into the water. There ery time. Give us your hand, Mr. Ross. was a lively rivalry among the men from I'm proud to make your acquaintance." each ship to reach the scene of the fire first, So it was planned as Chub's keen wit especially as the British cruiser Buzzirl, suggested. having a nearer anchorage, was also bes'irring herself to land a par y. From the United States vessels more than 100 men were they were said to be in. sent ashore, while the Buzzard ian led about To keep up the illusion, Hank Dawson and his daughter drove to the town Each boat's crew was supplied with fire in another and roundabout direction. buckets, axes and ropes; chains of bucket Before nightfall it was known all passers were formed and a steady stream of through the district that something very water was thus conveyel to the lee side of mysterious was afloat. Dan Bash was arrested for dealing in counterfeit money. the firs to prevent its spread as much as posand the Monks were ready to prove he did, because he wanted to get some from Several of the American seamen had narthem, but the little he had was not obrow escaps. Everything is in confu-ion tained from them, for they had none. and it will take several days to determine The news seemed to spread to the jai whether there will te any loss of life among on the wind. Ten minutes after Dan was placed in jail, the Monk gang were the citizens. The blow to the city is overdiscussing the story, giving det ils of his

whelming, and it will be many years before dealings with counterfeiters. it recovers from it. WAR IN VENEZUELA. jail, after he was in it half an hour, had the desired effect. Government Massing Troops on the Frontier

When they learned that he had con fessed his guilt, they were surprised at Against British Aggression.

CHAPTER XXII.

A NOTEWORTHY EVENT. When the trial that consumed three days was concluded, and Dan Ross, one figure in the conversion if not the chief timony was listened to breathlessis, traturned to Hank Cawson's to "be on hand for the wedding this time," as Tom Biggers and the school directors laughingly said, Pine County had but one subject

to talk about. The events of the past week were published throughout the length and breadth of the land.

The newspapers were filled with the sayings and doings of the Monks. Their nefarious practices, long suspected but never fully understood by the people of the counties where they operated, were fully exposed-their method of mak-

ing and circulating the counterfeit money laid bare to the public gaze. Very naturally, the Government detective, Dan Bash, figured in all the accounts. His shrewdness and decision, his tact and courage, were the theme of

the hour. The peculiar characteristics of Hank Dawson were described at length, until Hank asked Eli Potts in confidence "if he wasn't enough of a public character now to run for President?"

Eli Potts said he thought they some times got worse material on Presidential tickets

But the public gaze turned with ten fold more curiosity upon the young man whose extraordinary experiences and adventures made him the romantic figure in the trial. Dan Ross-his athletic exhibitions at the plowing match, his endurance when lying a'one on the mountain side, his courage when in the hands of the ruffians who had decreed his death-these were the things that

the public talked of unceasingly. And beside this figure of a brave, accomplished, highly educated young man demonstrating his strength and energy, the public placed another-Chub, the

rich blacksmith's daughter. The Sheriff gave out, as he took Dan The men could not find words strong enough to voice their admiration of Belle with him, that he was charged by the Dawson; the women were enthusiastic Monks with being in the same business when they spoke of the bearing of Dan

Ross, "The Missing Bridegroom," who lived to turn the tables upon his cowardly captors and to enjoy the surprise he gave his most intimate friends when they discovered in Dan Bash, the missing bridegroom and schoolmaster, who became the object of the wrath of a gang of counterfeiters, their old schoolfellow, Dan Ross, who was the most accomplished athlete among five hundred

students. The citizens of Pine County deemed i incumbent upon them to demonstrate their gratitude to Chub Dawson and to the schoolmaster, who had been largely instrumental in bringing a gang of ruf-Everything proved the wisdom of fians to justice. Chub. The removal of Dan from the

This was the drift of public sentiment when the blacksmith of the Corners issued anew the invitations to his daughter's wedding, and prepared to celebrate the event in a manner unparalleled in that part of the State.

under last year, it is comforting to get these hopeful words from the Minneapolis Northwest Trade: Reports from fiuit growing centers this spring are much more favorable to a large crop than last year at this time. Indeed, California, Southern Illinois, Michigan, New York, Maryland and the Peninsula give fairly flattering indications of a pretty good harvest upless climatic conditions should

change in an unexpected and unusual In Delaware especially the farmers and fruit growers who have recently visited Philadelphia are reported by the Record of that town to say that they have prospects of 7,000,(0) baskets of peaches this year. In all the o chards the trees are loaded with buds, in a good healthy condition, and not too far advanced to be injured by any ordinary it takes considerable frost energy to knock them off. Old peach growers like ex-Gov. Biggs, the Cumminses, John P. R. Polk, and Col. Wm H. Burnite, look for one of the largest crops, from present appearances, that there has been on the Peninsula for

years. In any event it now seems quite improbable that there could be such a dearth of fruit as in the season of 1890.

Emall Wa'sts.

English and American physicians, years ago, made tight-lacing unfashionable. But the mania for small waists is now so violent as to provoke the London Times to protest against the barbarous fashion:

"Ah! you go in for waists, I for figures," said a lady of truly artistic taste to a friend who tight-laced. When will the ladies learn that small waists have in them no beauty? The number of deformed-looking girls and women is a sorrowful sight for the artist or the doctor. The odious custom appears to be more prevalent than ever; and what is gained by cruel torture and the loss of health? Certainly not beauty. Some of these silly batbarians are young enough to be under the authority of parents. Surely parents who care for their children's lives should peremptorily forbid

tight-lacing. The corset is in itself a perfec ly needless article of apparel for straight and strong girls. You might as well brace a young poplar in a coat of mail.

The Word She Knew.

The other day as a joke-loving young woman was being escorted through the Barge Office by Col. Weber she insisted on conversing with every one of the immigrants of whatever nationality. This was somewhat of a tax on the gallant Colonel's lingu'stic powers. At last they came to a great, hulking girl, to whom the lady wished to talk. "But this is a Russian girl," said Col.

Weber. "I can't talk to her." "Oh, I know one Russian word," sa'd the young woman. "Just say 'Dushenka'

to her." So the obliging Colonel leaned over and said "Dushenka." The girl flushed scarlet, put one finger her mouth and laughed-a foolish, sheepish laugh.

"What does that word mean?" asked "It means 'darling,' " coolly replied

his companion. -New York Recorder. The ( row Must Go.

Several counties in Michigan have voted a bounty this spring on every crow which the farmer's toy can kill. Let them consult Audubon, and they will discover that every crow benefits the farmer \$ 5 worth where he takes one for his keep. A crowless country has always been noted by land-lookers as a

At Nashville the Supreme Court sentenced ing." It took the Senate bill and sen it to Matthew Call way, colored, to be hangel on the Presilent on the 15th of Augus, 1894 April 20th, at Columbia, for the murder of NOT SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT. James Waters, colored. Mary Wat rs, wife President Cleveland permit ed, the bill to of he victim, who was in licted on the charge become a law withou: his approval, and in of aiding and abetting in the crime, was souan informal manner communicated to inditenced to impr sonment for life. ---- At Mala vidual members of Congress h s dissatis acmaz o, Mich., Lieutenant Governor Milnetion with the inadequacy of the changes made was nominated by the Republicans to suce ed in the tariff system. in the House of Representatives Julius C-Suppemental () the passage of this tariff Currows, lately elected to the United State, law, the Senate entered upon the profitless Sen ite. ---- Three firemen were fatally injured and inc. nelus.ve investigation of rumors that by a train at De roit --- Mrs. Eliza Cowen Senators had been improperly inflaenced to and her three children, of Northfield, O. tote for the Senate sugar schelue, and had were poisoned b; eating fried beef. ---- M. E. speculated in stocks of he so-called "Sugar Waldo, who was cishier of the People's Bank Ino fury and inon, or management -was arrested, charged with being short \$3, the Fifty-third Congress, has been espec-000 in his accounts. --- Fire broke out on the fally marked by the refusal of bo h Houses to Un ted Sta'es transport Fein, off Cape C d put into legi-intive shape the recommendaat night. Within a few f et of the fire were tions of the President for the alleviation of stored four hundred pounds of smoke.ess the stringent financial situa ion. The Presipowder. The hero cefforts of the crew, howdent, in his annual mes-age, ca led attention ever, saved the ship. ---- Th : long sena orial to the con inual depletion o. the gold reserve, contest in Idaho finally terminated in the reand complained that though it was "per ectelection of Senator George L. Shoup. --- Near ly and palpably plain that the only way un-Beverly, W. Va, Charles Slavin shot and der the present conditi ns by which this rekillel Ham Collins in a fight .--- The steamserve, when dangerously depleted, can be ship Istrian arrived at Newport News from replecished is through the issue and sale o Bermuda, alter a rough voyage .---- At Lex-bonds of the government .or gold. Congress has not only thus lar decilned to authorize

ington, Va., the grand jury indicted C. M. Figgatt, late cashier of the Bank of Lexingthe issue of bonds best suited t , such a pur ton, for embezzlement, an I a'so R. K. Goodpose, but there seems a disposition in some win, Lookkeeper, for making false entries. quarters to deny both the necessity and the and C. W. Irvine for receiving money, knowpower for the issue of bonds at all." ing his bank account to be overdue.

The Ray. J. Hoff nan Batten, publisher of religious paper in Asbury Park, was arres ed on the charge of libeling the mayor of the town. --- O. P. Wilkins, released a few days ago from the Minnesota penitentiary, and Charles W. Crawford, a youth of sineteen years, entered the State Bink at Adel. Iowa, shot S. M. Leach, the cashier, secured a few hun ired dollars and escaped from the town, pursued by a crowd. Wilkins took refuge in a barn, which was fired. He was forcel out and a fight followed in which he was shot dead. The other robber was captured. Several men were wounded .---- Mrs. Billington Booth, of the Salvation Army, was granted permission by Judg . Ferris, of Cincinnati, to perform the marriage ceremony. -The trial of Perry Coffey at W ns:on, N. C., for the murder of his brother, was post-Lonel because Joseph Roberts, the most important witness for the State, was found dead. -The first annual meetin; of the National Wholesa's Lumber Dealer's A sociation, was hell in Philadelphia .--- A strike invo ving from twelve to seventeen thousand miners is on in the Pittsburg district, the operators having refuse i the sixty-nine cent rate demanded by the men.

The bill to grant woman suffrage in Massachusetts was de cated in the lower hous. of the .e .islature .--- Ten thousand rairoad miners in the Plusburg district struck for an advance of fourteen cents an hour. --- Fire d stroy d the J. B. Watham & Co.'s distillery at Louisville, Ky. Loss, \$75,000.-By an explosion of natural gas in Anderson, Ind., a block of Lu-iness houses valued at \$75, 0) was destroyed .---- An incendiary fire at Kins on, N. C., destroyed twenty-five buildings, twelve being s ores. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$19,00). List week Kingston hal a \$200,000 fire, with insurance of \$90,900. -A distinct earthquake shock lasting say. eral seconds was felt at Wilson, N. C. Buildings were shaken but no damage done .----

by the Senate on the 31 of Jul . 1894, a'ter four months' debate, an i the House wa . given

the blunt option of the 'Senate blat or noth- The Longfellow Strikes a Bridge at Cincinnati. Six Lives Lost.

> The steamer Long ellow, belonging to the Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans Packet Line Company, on her way to New O leans, crashed agains: a pier of the Chespeake and O lio R illway bride and sank in five minutes. Six persons are dead or mis-

ine other twen'y-five passengers and the remainder of the crew were rescued by the com any's harbor boat, the Hercules Carrel, which was near at hand.

The steamer was caught in the cross currents and became unmanagrable. The wind blew the smoke from the smoke-tack into the in plut. in resting the effort from soning ways alongside the foilers. The steamer hung to the pier while the curr n's, strikin ; bow and stern, broke the yeasel in two, and in less t'an five minutes a c sank.

David Aldri ige; of Rome, N. Y., an elderly man, who was accompanied by his w fe and Mrs. Armstrong, of Jamestown, N. Y., was hame. He walked with a cane and could not make his way in time over the freight that impeded the way toward the stern, where the Carrel lay. His wife and Mrs. Arms'rong were saved.

The aged clerk of the boa', Cap'. J. L. Carter, commit d the indiscretion a'ter once getting aboard the Carrel of going back for someth ng from his office. Before he could ro urn the vessel wen under.

Gus Chauvy, the barkeeper, perished in an unse fish effort to save the aged clerk, The Banking and Currency Committee of Thy were so n to go down together, as Chauthe House, w th the approval of the administration, submitted a financial measure which, vet was doing his utmost to hurry h m back among other provisions, materially molified to the Carrel.

The Lonfellow was the (11 U. P. Schenck transformed. The old vessel was lengthened 25 feet four years a o and renamed the Longfellow. She was valued a \$21,500 and insured for \$15,00 . She was carrying 500

was followed by a second message from the ton + of freight. President, received by both Houses of Con-MOUNT VERNON, IND -The steamer Rosegress December 25, in which the President dale suck in the Watash near New Haven, saidthat whatover might have been the merits Illinols. One man was drowned. She was of the original plan proposed by him he was loaded with corn. The boat was valued at "now convinced that its reception by Con-\$5,000, and was owned by the Hudnuts, of gress and our present advanced stage of Terre Haute ; fully insured. financial perplexity necessitated additional

THE ANTI-LOTTERY LAW.

est bearing bonds to maintain the gold re- Full Provisions of the Last Bill Signed by the President.

tee responded to this suggestion by offering The last measure signed by the President on the 1st of February, 1895, a bill to "auand one in which a great deal of interest has thorize the Secietary of the Trea-ary to issue been taked, is the anti-lottery bill. The bonds to maintain a sufficient gold reserve mea-ure is a brief one of four sections, the and to redeem and retire United States most important of which is the firs .

This specifies that "any person who shall from abroad, for the purpose of disposing of syndicate largely represented by foreign one state to another in the United States any capitalists, having no resource left, because paper, certificate, or ins rum int purporting of the "omission thus far on the part of Con- to be or represent a ticket, chance, share or gress to beneficially enlarge the powers of interest in or dependent upon the event the Secretary of the Treasury in the prem. of a lo tery, so-called gift concert or similar ises." This last message went to the Ways enterprise, offering prizes dependent upon and Means Committee, whose chairman, Mr. lot or chance, or shall cause any advertise-Wilson, of West Virginia, seven days after ment of such lottery, so-called gift concert its receipt, reported a resolution authorizing or similar enterprise, offering prizes depenthe issue of \$65,116,275 of gold 3 per cent, dent upon lot or chance, to be brought into bonds, as recommented by the President. the United States or deposited in or carried The measure was called up on February 14th by the mails of the United States, or tranand defeated the same day by forty-seven forred from one State to another in the same, shall be punished in the first offense by im-

## notes." After only two hours' debate this bill was also defeated by a majority of 27. On the cause to be brought within the United States next day the Presiden: informel Congress that he had negotiated a conditional sale of the same, or deposited in or carried by the over \$62,000,00) of 4 per cent. coin bonds to mails of the United States, or carcled from

the nat onal banking laws an I repealed the

ADDITIONAL LEGISLATION DEMANDED.

This bill was defeated by six majority. I

He once again recommended the passage

of a law authorizing the isus of low inter-

serve. The Banking and Currency Commit-

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or different legislation."

