

Hillsboro Recorder

WE'LL HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

VOL. I.

HILLSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1888.

NO. 32.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

INTERESTING DOGS ABOUT OUR UNITED STATES OFFICIALS.

Gossip About the White House—Army and Navy Matters—Our Relations With Other Countries and Nations.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate resumed consideration of the urgency deficiency bill. At the close of a discussion on the bill, a vote was taken on Mr. Payne's amendment and it was not agreed to—yeas 24, nays 34. The bill having been reported from the committee of the whole, Mr. Payne renewed his amendment in the Senate and it was again rejected—yeas 25, nays 30. In the House Mr. Belmont, of New York, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported the following, which was adopted: "Resolved, That the President be requested to send to the House, if not against public interest, all documents and correspondence, if any there are, between our government and the governments of Great Britain and Venezuela, or either of them, relating to the question of the disputed boundary between the said British colony and Venezuela." The committee on commerce reported the bill authorizing the establishment of a number of life-saving stations, among them one at Lynn Haven inlet, Va., and two between Cranoke inlet and Cape Lookout, N. C. The House passed a bill for a public building at Sedalia, Mo. It then took bills reported from the Indian committee, and passed, without amendment, the bill ratifying and confirming an agreement with the Grosventure, Piegan, Blackfoot and River Crow Indians in Montana.

The Senate took up the "pension bill" question, still being on the amendment of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, to insert the words, "From the infirmities of age," After brief speeches by Messrs. Berry, Mauderson, Sherman, Teller and Beck, Mr. Ingalls, presiding officer, having called Mr. Platt to the chair, proceeded to address the Senate, the galleries being crowded to their full capacity. The speech was very bitter, and was replied to by Senator Blackburn. At the conclusion of Mr. Blackburn's speech, discussion on Mr. Wilson's amendment was resumed, but after a half hour, it was agreed, by unanimous consent, at the suggestion of Mr. Sherman, that the pension bill should be taken up as unfinished business the following day and finished. In the House, Mr. Thomas, of Illinois, introduced a bill prohibiting the use of likenesses, portraits or representations of females for advertising purposes without consent in writing. Referred. The House then resumed consideration of the Alabama contested election case of McDuffie against Davidson. After brief arguments by Messrs. Lynn, of Iowa, and Johnston, of Indiana, in favor of the claim of contestant, Mr. O'Farrell, of Virginia, took the floor in support of the majority report. After further debate by Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, in favor of the minority report, and by Messrs. Moore, of Texas, Jones, of Alabama, and Wheeler, of Alabama, in favor of the claims of the sitting member, the discussion was closed by Mr. Crisp. The minority resolution declaring McDuffie entitled to a seat was rejected—yeas 125, nays 144, and the majority resolution declaring the sitting member entitled to his seat was adopted without division.

Among the petitions and memorials presented and referred in the Senate, were the following: For the abolition of all licenses and taxes on commercial travelers. From the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, for the repeal of the internal revenue taxes on alcoholic liquors, and for a prohibitory amendment to the Constitution. Under the call of states in the House, the following bills and resolutions were introduced and referred: By Mr. White, of Indiana, the following preamble and resolution: "Whereas, there has been inaugurated a great strike on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, which, if not speedily checked, will end in widespread destitution and suffering, not only to those immediately engaged in it, but to others who are not directly connected therewith, but nevertheless, will be greatly affected by the prolongation and continuance of said strike. Resolved, That a special committee of five members be appointed by the Speaker, to proceed at once to Chicago, and there investigate the condition of affairs in relation to said strike, and that they be empowered and requested to act as mediators between the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Chief Arthur, and bring about a settlement of the pending troubles and differences, which will be amicable and agreeable to both parties, so that the strike will terminate." By Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, declaring trusts unlawful. By Mr. Thomas, of Wisconsin, to define trusts and prohibit trusts from carrying on interstate commerce. The House then took up the McDuffie-Davidson, Alabama, contested election case, but it was not finished.

GOSSIP.

A bill was passed by the House appropriating \$75,000 for the construction of a revenue cutter for use at Charleston, S. C.

A number of Washington ladies are making preparations for an entertainment to be given for the benefit of the sufferers from the cyclone at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Col. John S. Mosby is in Washington before the Court of Claims, on a claim of \$10,000, which is due him for fees while acting as a United States consul in China in 1879.

Seemingly complaining to the authorities that the recently concluded par-

cel post convention works too much to the advantage of their rivals across the border. Canadian seed growers can send packages for four cents to this country, while similar packages sent from here cost sixteen cents.

The committee of colored men working in the interest of the \$400,000 appropriation for the National Colored Exposition has reported success with the Senate committee. The Atlanta men are still in Washington, and are urging their claims before the House committee. The sentiment, both in the Senate and House is favorable to the appropriation.

Assistant Secretary of State Rives has received official news from Piedras Negras, Mexico, in regard to the trouble at Eagle Pass, Texas, between Texas officials and some Mexican soldiers, which resulted in the death of a Mexican soldier and wounding of the commanding officer. His reports confirm newspaper accounts of the affair, and show, in addition, that the Mexican officer defied arrest at the hands of the United States sheriff, saying that he did not come to Texas to surrender, but to fight.

RUSTING WHEELS.

The Strike of Locomotive Engineers Extending Over the West.

The Burlington and Northern Railroad strike is on, having started at Minneapolis, Minn. The road's freight business was very large before the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy strike, but it is now nothing more than local. Chief Arthur stated unreservedly (to use Arthur's exactness) there was "serious danger that the strike of the engineers and firemen would now spread widely. It is impossible to appose our men," he said, "when they know that railroad companies all over the country are giving aid to the Burlington. We are continually in receipt of telegrams showing that the companies are rendering this assistance, and it is not in my power, or the power of any other man, to restrain them, unless such things are stopped." The Burlington strike is involving other roads at the stockyards. Five Lake Shore engineers refused to take a train of Burlington cars from Englewood to Sixteenth street, in Minneapolis, declaring they would quit before they would haul anything bearing the "Q" label. A Wabash switchman refused to receive Burlington cars, which were brought to the yards at Root street. The switchmen employed by the Union Stockyards and Transit Company, which has charge of all switching at the yards, also decided that they would handle no Burlington cars. The full support of the entire Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen has been pledged to their members on any and all roads throughout the United States, who deem it necessary to strike, and formally decide to do so, in order to uphold their brethren on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. So far as heard from not a single road upon which the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has made the demand to handle their freight had responded favorably. The Wabash refused point blank. The St. Paul declined, and a heavy train, switched on to its tracks from the Burlington's tracks, at Western avenue, for transportation over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, was hauled back. Other western roads to whom the formal request was sent, have either refused or are prepared to reject freight when offered. "We would rather have a lawsuit than a strike," said General Agent W. S. Ninelin, of the Minnesota & North-west road, and Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City. The strike threatens to extend to the engineers and firemen in the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad's freight yards. It was learned that several loads of freight consigned by the Burlington to Rio Grande for transfer to the West, arrived in the yards. Orders were issued to have the cars switched, but the engineer on the switch engine refused to touch them. Another engine was sent after them with the same result. The cars were abandoned, and the men say they will quit before they move them. Indications are that a strike on the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf system is inevitable. The Gulf road has announced its willingness to handle freight, and unless it reconsiders this determination the men will surely go out.

MONUMENT POSTPONED.

The Senate bill appropriating \$10,000 to the Ladies' Monument Association to aid in the erection of a monument to the Mississippi Confederate soldiers, whenever the funds of that association is sufficient to erect the monument, came up in the Mississippi House, and proved to be the most exciting question yet discussed in that body. The ladies had beautifully decorated the speaker's stand with choice flowers and creeping vines, and displayed conspicuously over the stand a fine pencil drawing of Jefferson Davis and the tattered colors of the third Mississippi regiment of volunteers. All was artistically arranged and presented a grand picture. To make the scene complete, the ladies turned out in force and thronged all the lobbies. A great many patriotic speeches were delivered, and strong appeals made to grant the reasonable aid asked for by the ladies in their noble work, but the bill was indefinitely postponed by a vote of fifty-nine to forty-two. It passed the Senate with only eight dissenting votes.

A CONDUCTOR'S BLUNDER.

A serious collision occurred on the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railroad at Pine Knot, Ky., which resulted in the killing of Fireman John A. Dana, of Lexington, and brakeman Wm. Jones had his leg broken. Blame is placed on Conductor Taylor and Engineer Murray, of freight No. 20, who it seems, attempted to run from State Line to Pine Knot ahead of time.

WORLD AT LARGE.

PIEN PICTURES PAINTED BY A CORPS OF ABLE ARTISTS.

What is going on North, East and West and Across the Water—The Coming European Storm.

Wilfred Blunt was released from Tullamore, Ireland, jail.

The members of the Roumanian Cabinet have tendered their resignations.

The New Jersey senate has passed the high license bill over the governor's veto.

A dispatch from Masowah says, that the Italian outposts have signalled the enemy along the entire Italian line.

Archbishop Corrigan has forbidden Catholics to attend Dr. Moilynn's Anti-Poverty meetings, under pain of excommunication.

Louise M. Alcott, the authoress, and daughter of A. Bronson Alcott, the aged author who died a few days ago, died in Boston, Mass.

The steamship Circassia arrived at New York from Glasgow, Scotland, and is detained at quarantine on account of small-pox on board.

State Senator Vickers, of Pittsburg, Kansas, has been arrested and taken to Kansas City on the charge of selling liquor without license, on the state line.

The International Peace and Liberty League in Paris, France, is circulating a petition for a permanent arbitration treaty between France and the United States.

S. V. Harness, of Cleveland, Ohio, vice-president of the Standard Oil company, died of heart disease on board his steam yacht Twilight, in Charlotte Harbor, Fla.

A shock of earthquake was felt at Los Angeles, Cal., being the severest for eighteen years. No damage was done but houses were badly shaken and people ran into the streets in fright.

A can of paraffine caught fire from a gas jet in the loft of a building in Greenwich street, New York, exploded, and \$100,000 damage was done. The Trinity Church corporation owned the building.

Lord Randolph Churchill presided over a conference held in London, England, to receive the preliminary report of the executive committee to provide assistance for the unemployed workmen of Paddington.

Quite a scare has been created at the Chicago, Ill., city prison, where 950 prisoners are confined, over the discovery of a case of small-pox. The victim is a man who came from the East, and was sent out for vagrancy. He was promptly removed to the pest-house, and the prisoners were vaccinated.

The Wamsutta Cotton mills, at New Bedford, Mass., whose spinners and bobbins are now on a strike, give notice that all of their mills, except No. 6, will shut down for an indefinite period. The news has created consternation among the traders, who depended largely on the 2,500 operators for support.

Sebastian Yonta, a powerful German, foreman of the New Jersey Rubber Works, at Brunswick, N. J., was caught in the wheels of the heavy crusher recently. His hand and arm were terribly lacerated. When the surgeon told Yonta the arm would have to be amputated, the latter became insensible and fell to the floor. When picked up he was dead.

Advices from Lieve de Conales, Mexico, say that that place and Peascho ranch were attacked by a party of nineteen or twenty men from Escandon, commanded by Braulio Cervantes. At both places bloody contests took place. At Lieve, Juan Sanches and his daughter and three men were killed, and at Peascho there were killed President Julio Acumma and his son and six others. Of the fighting party one was killed.

By order of District Judge Malins, of the state of Coahuila, Mex., Capt. Francisco Manzan, Lieut. Miguel Cabrera, the second sergeant, and the lieutenant's orderly, all of the 6d Mexican cavalry, have been arrested and placed in jail, charged with participating in the late attempt to kidnap a Mexican deserter in Eagle Pass, Tex., and with participating in a subsequent attack upon the sheriff of Maverick county.

BOLD SWINDLE.

J. H. Bond, Mrs. Julia Bond, J. O. Bond, Dr. L. M. Shifer and his son, R. E. L. Shifer, with others, were arrested in Charleston, S. C., upon the charge of defrauding the supreme council of the Royal Templars of Temperance out of \$20,000, by the feigning death of John O. Bond, who is really alive. Mrs. Bond and John O. Bond were discharged from custody upon swearing that their names on all of the papers are forgeries. Dr. Shifer and son, J. A. Robinson, and J. A. Robinson, Jr., were also arrested on the charge of defrauding the same organization out of \$20,000 by certifying to the death of the fictitious John H. Lyman.

Baron F. Rothschild, M. P., speaking at a recent meeting at Aylesbury, said that he never touched alcoholic drinks of any kind.

GERMANY'S SORROW.

Her Beloved Emperor William Slowly Passing From Earth.



EMPEROR WILLIAM.

The latest advices from Germany in regard to the condition of Emperor William, are unfavorable. Prince William has just returned from San Remo. Prince William, Prince Bismarck, General Von Moltke and the court physicians are present at the palace. It is reported that the closing of the Reichstag will be postponed in consequence of the condition of the Emperor. The official bulletins say: 4 p. m.—The Emperor has suffered a severe relapse. He has been in a heavy sleep since two o'clock in the morning. His condition causes great anxiety. 4.30 p. m.—The Emperor awoke at 4.30 o'clock the same afternoon, and took some nourishment. The Berlin *Behrensberger* publishes the following bulletin, which has been issued by the emperor's physicians: "To the general symptoms of cold which have affected the emperor since the 3d, together with an affection of the mucous membrane of the throat and irritation of the membrane of the eyelids, has been added during the past few days painful abdominal disorder, which has occurred frequently since the 5th. The emperor's appetite has materially diminished, owing to which there has been a marked decrease in his strength." The Bundesrath has been summoned for an extraordinary sitting on the night of the 7th. 10 p. m.—It is still hoped that the emperor, notwithstanding his present feebleness, may rally. During the afternoon no alarming change occurred. The slight nourishment he was able to take seemed to revive him. Prince William remained at his grandfather's bedside a quarter of an hour. In the evening the first story of the palace, where the emperor's room is situated, was all lighted up. A constant stream of military men and government officials passed in and out. The street in front of the palace is kept perfectly quiet. The doctors are anxious, on account of the emperor's rapidly declining strength. After midnight he lay in a doze. The doctors were unable to wake him to administer food until late in the afternoon. Members of the ministry and of the imperial house were in attendance during the night, and the telephone to Potsdam was kept open. It is stated that in addition to kidney affections the emperor is also suffering from intense pain due to inflammation of the nerves affected by the rupture which he suffered some time ago. It has been found that morphia administered to alleviate the pain, is too much for his strength, and has a bad effect upon his appetite. Injections of the drug will, therefore, be discontinued. Doctors Von Leur and Luthold did not leave the emperor an instant in the palace all day, but to the general public little was known until toward evening. The very latest news is that the emperor is in an almost comatose state and cannot live many hours. It is expected that in consequence of the illness of the emperor the crown prince will either return immediately to Berlin, or go to some place in Germany, notwithstanding the fact that he is as yet unfit for travel.

DYNAMITE.

A frightful disaster, the exact cause of which will probably never be learned, occurred in the Cleveland Iron Mine, Mich., resulting in the instant death of five men. They were at work blasting rock, having inserted a piece of gas pipe charged with dynamite. The pipe had just come from the blacksmith's shop, and it is supposed still retained sufficient heat to cause an explosion of the deadly agent stored in the house of Oliver Hampton, about nine miles northwest of Richmond, Ind., exploded. David Hampton, his horse, and a dog were blown to atoms.

OVERWORK.

The sexton of a church at Castleton, N. Y., near Albany, discovered in the cellar Charles Downing, teller of Castleton National Bank, who has been missing for several weeks. He has been wandering about demented, and a reward was offered for information of his whereabouts. He died shortly after being discovered. There was a pistol wound in his left temple, and the weapon was found in the cellar. His accounts are all straight. He was rendered insane by overwork.

CHARLES CROCKER, President of the Promontory Cattle Company of Utah, has consummated a deal by which his company acquires 80,000 head of stock cattle, to be turned upon their immense ranch of over 1,000 acres near Salt Lake.

SOUTHERN GOSSIP.

BOILED DOWN FACTS AND VANDALS INTERESTINGLY STATED.

Accidents on Land and on Sea—New Enterprises—Soldiers—Religious, Temperance and Social Matters.

The shops of the E. T. V. & Georgia Railroad, at Macon, Ga., were destroyed by fire.

Hon. C. G. Memming, first secretary of the treasury of the Confederate States, died at Charleston, S. C.

Hon. John Ray, the veteran jurist, compiler of revised statutes and Ray's digest of laws of Louisiana, died recently, aged 72 years.

Pepper & Honey, jewelers, at Cleveland, Tenn., were robbed of \$3,000 worth of watches and jewelry. Thieves blew the safe open and made away with their booty. No clew to the robbers.

State Chemist H. B. Battle, of Raleigh, N. C., returned from Washington, D. C., bringing with him \$7,500 of the Hatch experiment farm fund, which he paid over to the state treasurer, who is ex-officio treasurer of the Department of Agriculture.

The Presbyterian Mutual Assurance Fund of Louisville, Ky., has made an assignment. Assets in the mortuary fund were \$25,000. Liabilities are between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The failure was precipitated by several suits, which were recently brought against this company.

Miss Marian Bones, daughter of Mr. J. W. Bones, died suddenly at Rome, Ga. She had just finished her duties for the day as instructress of music at Rome Female College, when, without warning or premonition, she dropped to the floor, and when assistance came, she had ceased to breathe.

A fire broke out in Wright's Opera House, at Macon, Mo., and destroyed Wright & Martin's tobacco factory, N. Hunt's brick block, occupied by McCollough & Smith as a grocery; two adjoining brick buildings, owned by Daniel Rowland and occupied by Montgomery & Co., and Wynner & Fritch, grocers, and the Congregational Church.

The elders of the Gay Street Christian Church at Nashville, Tenn., have filed a bill in the chancery court against Preston Taylor, colored, pastor of said church. Complainants charge that during defendant's pastorate he has so changed the long-established mode of worship in this church that grievous dissensions have arisen among the members.

The bridge across the Pee Dee River, at a point near Florence, S. C., on the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, was burned. The bridge was a fine structure, and its destruction is a severe loss to the company. Until it can be replaced, trains from Wilmington must go to Wadesboro, N. C., and thence reach Florence by way of Cheraw and Darlington.

Workmen began the demolition of probably the most historic building in Nashville, Tenn., that known as the old slave mart, on the southwest corner of Cherry and Cedar streets, in order to begin the erection of a large block, which will comprise a hotel, stores and offices. This block is an old landmark, having been erected away back in the thirties. Since the War the corner has not borne the best reputation, as several very serious affrays have occurred there.

A cyclone passed over the southwestern part of the parish of Opelousas, La., and many dwellings were blown to pieces. Chapman Guidry and his son, each had an arm broken. The youngest son of Valentine Lavergnis was killed. Three brothers, who were keeping a store, lost their house, and their goods were scattered for miles. All the members of the family of Louis Bourgeois were injured. About a dozen dwellings and as many more out-buildings were demolished, and in every case the inmates were injured, and household effects destroyed. The path of the storm was three hundred yards wide.

BOLD ROBBER.

He Entered a Bank, Robbed the Till, Killed Two Men and Escaped.

A masked man, named Kimball, entered the Bradford, Pa., national bank with a revolver in his hand, and when midway between the paying teller's and discount clerk's desk, nimbly jumped over the high glass partition and made a grab for the money on the cashier's desk. The suddenness of the affair paralyzed the clerks, but Cashier Tomlinson rushed from his private office and seized the robber. As he did so, he received a ball from the revolver in the hands of the villain, over his left hip, going clean through him and coming out of the right. He dropped, and the robber escaped at the front door with the money and ran down a side street. The report of the revolver attracted a crowd and a number of citizens started in pursuit and Kimball ran some distance, when he turned on his pursuers and shot A. L. Bleich, a butcher, in the abdomen, inflicting a dangerous wound. He then placed the revolver to his own head and fired. The ball entered at the temple and killed him instantly. The stolen money was found in an inside pocket of a rubber coat, which he wore. Tomlinson and Bleich are fatally hurt. Kimball was about twenty-eight years old and was formerly an employe of a producing firm. He was recently injured on the Erie road, near Stamburg, in an accident, from which he is said to have received several hundred dollars damages, since which time he has been drinking heavily. He was formerly a real estate agent in Garden City, Kansas, where his wife died, leaving two girls.

FLORIDA ITEMS.

L. Bock & Son will extend their road to a point on the Suwannee river about fifteen miles from Ellaville, and then connect with boat for Cedar Key. Hillsborough is to have a new jail. Madison wants a tobacco factory. Daytona is to have a Knight of Pythias Lodge. Cholera is taking off many hogs in Madison county. The corps of engineers of the Leeburg and Lake Region Railway have started out to definitely locate the line of that road. Robert Screne, a colored man from Lake county, who was confined in the jail at Sumterville, charged with breaking open a store, died of meningitis. A large saw-fish fourteen feet in length was caught in the bay, at the mouth of the Myakka river. Dr. King, of Boston, made the unusual catch while fishing for tarpon with a hook and line. A brick-yard is to be established at DeLeon Springs. Silas B. Wright, of DeLand, has resigned the office of county assessor. E. N. Waldron, of Welaka, has started a cocoanut grove at Jupiter. Parties in Appling, Wis., have purchased 64,000 acres of pine and cypress timber land of Hamilton county. Inquiries concerning Alachua county are coming in from all portions of the North, and there is no doubt but that next Fall will witness a large influx of visitors and settlers. Mr. Lancaster, of DeLand, is now filling large orders from California for orange nursery stock. He expects to leave with a car-load or two within the next few weeks, and will be absent about thirty days. A Cuban gentleman in Key West, who has a number of pretty daughters, complains to the mayor that he was continually annoyed by a number of boys congregating around his premises. The mayor ordered a policeman detailed to watch affairs. The immense sugar mill of Distons was started up at St. Cloud, on the beautiful lake of East Tohopekaliga. Mrs. Hamilton Diston, of Philadelphia, christened the enterprise J. W. Paul, J. W. Willis and A. W. Waingold, from Crystal River, Fla., went to Jacksonville. They registered at the Plaza. H. T. Leshman, clerk of the hotel, went to their room to call them for the early train. Getting no response to his knocks, and thinking he detected the odor of escaping gas, he forced the door open. All three of the men were found lying unconscious, while the gas jet was turned half on. Ed. Perine, popularly known in Lake Weir circles, has been missing. He was to make a trip to Homosassa, consequently no fear was entertained till recently, when a handkerchief bearing his name also a handkerchief bearing his name. The 2d Artillery band gave a complimentary serenade to Mrs. General Grant at the Ponce de Leon hotel in St. Augustine. Owing to a sudden slight illness, Mrs. Grant could not appear, but through L. F. Roberts, clerk of the Ponce de Leon, sent her regrets. Ed. Ward F. Pittman, a cigar manufacturer, of Quincy, cut the throat of George Hughes, also a cigar manufacturer, and head of the firm of George Hughes & Co., Forest fires raged near Mill Creek, doing much damage to the property of F. E. Southland, destroying his house and contents. County Solicitor A. W. Owens filed with the clerk of the Criminal Court at Jacksonville, forty fifty bills of information against parties who were reported by Sheriff Broward and his deputies as being inmates of the gambling houses recently raided. A large party of prominent New York and New England people are in Jacksonville. The tour is conducted by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Sir Thomas Grennan Esmonde, M. P., spoke before the Irish National League at the opera house in Jacksonville. The Omaha party of excursionists, who arrived at Jacksonville two weeks ago and who have since been down on the Gulf coast, left for home. They were all delighted with their trip and expressed themselves as Florida converts.

PRINTERS KILLED.

A Massachusetts Newspaper Burned Out—A Great Sacrifice of Life.

The new office of the Evening Union, at Springfield, Mass., burned out, and the blaze was attended with the most sickening horror ever witnessed in that city, six of the employes meeting a terrible death, most of them jumping from the fifth story and being crushed into a shapeless mass below. Six others were badly injured. The fire was discovered in the mailing room, and clouds of smoke were pouring out of the lower story windows, and before fifty souls on the upper floor were aware of their danger, the flames shot up an old elevator in the rear, cutting off escape by the stairway, and most of the employes who escaped found their way to the ground by a roof in the rear. Some were cut off in the composing room, and there is still a terrible suspense, as several fell back into the flames. The employes who rushed into the editorial room were cut off from escape in the rear, and had to face the horrible alternative of burning to death or jumping to the sidewalk below. Four compositors suffered bad fractures of bones and serious burns. Two, named Donehue and Esauworth, were fatally hurt. It is thought that the fire started among lumber in a closet on the ground floor. The flames were drawn up the elevator well and spread through the composing room. The following is a correct list of the killed and injured: H. J. Goulding, aged thirty-two, married, foreman of the composing room, burned to death; Mrs. Mattie E. Farley, aged twenty-three, secretary to the editor; Miss Gertrude Thompson, aged eighteen, proof reader, burned to death; C. L. Brown, aged twenty-two, compositor; W. E. Hovey, of Boston, aged twenty-five, fell, striking on his head, and died at the hospital; J. Danzoo, aged thirty-five, compositor, lately came to the city from Canada.