

The Wilmington Messenger.

ESTABLISHED 1867.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The Inter-State Commission makes an important decision. In Rochester, Ind., a man is killed and robbed on the streets. An old man in Iowa is convicted of killing his wife. His action the Bank of France has caused a serious panic. Prince Napoleon is expected to die at any moment. The Bank of England yesterday declared a dividend of 4 per cent. Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-nomination. Ex-Secretary Bayard's daughter is to be married to a Swedish Count. A Georgia man makes a five dollar addition to the Treasury conscience fund. Governor Hill of New York, makes the first application for money under the Direct Tax bill. The first application for payment under the French spoliation claims was made to the Treasury Department yesterday. The superintendent of a mill at Fall River, Mass., has applied for police protection for the new hands in his mill. Striking miners in Ohio break late a store and take out flour and meat to prevent their families starving. On account of process from the Federal Supreme court the electrocution of the two murderers can not take place at Sing Sing Monday next. Parnell issues his manifesto to the Irishmen of America. In the Hennessey murder trial yesterday the jury found several of the defendants not guilty and made a mistrial as to others. There are rumors that the shortage of the Treasurer of Arkansas will be much more than \$100,000. There was a heavy decline in the output of iron last week. The prospect for the building trades is generally bright. The woolen mills are as a rule very active. Commercial reports from the entire South are a shade better than last week. The stock market is dull but without signs of weakness. A dense fog in New York harbor yesterday morning caused several marine accidents. The storm in England is not yet over. There was a heavy snow fall in Southwest England Thursday night and much suffering is still caused by the severe weather. The German Government will not rescind the prohibition placed upon the American hog. Parnell secretly leaves London and pays a visit to Mrs. O'Shea at Brighton. Colorado has had a three days snowstorm and the snow has in places drifted to the depth of forty-five feet. An Alabama man kills his father-in-law. Pennsylvania iron works are to be removed to Slen, Pa.

PISTOL GRAPHS.

The Pennsylvania House indorsed Reed's rulings as right. Whew!
The quacks are trying to discredit Koch that they may get in their own nostrums.
Bismarck has decided to be a candidate for a seat in the Reichstag. He will be very apt to "get there."
Thus far \$25,000 have been raised in New York to erect a statue to Gen. Sherman. It is half what is needed.
Pennsylvania's population gained in last decade, 22.77 per cent. while its education enrollment was but 1.58 gain.
It is with such an air of grace she drops a penny in the plate. That one might think she gave enough to buy a lot of real estate. New York Herald.
What a contrast in engines! The first locomotive built weighed 4 tons. They are made now weighing as much as 97 tons.
Prof. Drummond's "Tropical Africa" is in its fourth edition. It is said to be excellent in its fresh information and graphic descriptions.
In Germany "Hamlet" and "Othello" are said to be the prime favorites of Shakespeare. The "Merchant of Venice" has also a big run.
A Blaine bureau is reported in the South. The Secretary is "casting an anchor to the windward" early. He thinks that the early bird catches the worm.
The Central Times is the title of a newspaper published at Dunn, and edited by E. E. Young and G. K. Guntham. It is a twenty-eight column weekly and moves off well. Success to you all gentlemen.
A poor Republican dies in the North and the liberal men of his party raise a fund to provide for the necessitous family. A fund of \$50,000 has been raised for the family of Secretary Windom. Well done! He was an honest, social man of good record.
There is a scheme on hand to construct eight first class steamships of 12,000 tons each, all to be of steel, to be constructed in American shipyards and to be capable of making twenty-four knots an hour. By these ships it is hoped to make the distance between Montauk Point and Milford Haven, 2781 nautical miles, under five days.
Prince Napoleon passed a bad night. He is delirious and death is imminent. King Humbert visited the Prince yesterday.
Canada has not yet received an invitation to attend the World's fair in Chicago.

MOONSHINERS CAPTURED.

REVENUE OFFICERS MAKE A SUCCESSFUL RAID IN DUPLIN.

A Moonshiner Shot—Governor Gordon Spoken of as the Presidential Candidate of the Farmers' Alliance—Winding Up the Legislative Work—Heavy Shipments of Fertilizers.

MESSSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, N. C., March 13. An extremely well informed and prominent Democrat said to me today that he believed Senator Gordon's joining the Farmers' Alliance was only the first step towards his becoming the candidate of that powerful order for the presidency. It is the belief of a great many thinking people that the Alliance will enter the political field as the third party. It will have immense strength in this State; doubtless it will have in others. The interest felt in this matter may be plainly seen, when it is stated that there is more talk about the issue and parties and candidates in the next campaign than was ever before heard so far ahead. The Alliance people are reticent. The Republicans do not know just where they stand. The Democrats know what a great victory they won last year, thanks to the Alliance, but cannot tell what is ahead. Such is the situation in North Carolina now.

Rev. Dr. Taylor, president of Wake Forest college, has been in New York, in conference with the representative of Mr. Bostwick, the wealthy benefactor of that college. Mr. Bostwick is now in Palestine.

The clerks of the Legislature are finishing up their work on the journals, etc. Nearly all is in the printers hands. The new volume of laws will be a large one.

The grippe has not yet run its course here, and it is one of the most difficult diseases to shake off. The intensely disagreeable and trying matter makes it far worse.

The county convict force has for some time been unable to do any work upon the public roads, owing to the terrible weather. The latter continues. Under the new law county convicts can repair and build bridges and remove obstructions from streams.

No man can tell the number of cases of measles in this city and section. In some families all the children are sick with it.

Mrs. Tom Thumb and her company are here. It is about fifteen years since her last appearance at Raleigh.

Police Inspector Conlin, of New York, is here. His family will remain until April. Raleigh, with a new and modern hotel, would attract many winter travellers. It is stated that the Seaboard road will later on build hotels here and at several other points on its line.

In spite of all the efforts which will be made to secure a reduction of the cotton acreage, it is doubtful whether there will be any result. Last year the Alliance made an earnest attempt to get the acreage reduced, but to little purpose. There will unquestionably be a greater diversification of the crops this year than heretofore. The Commissioner of Agriculture says he is sure of that fact.

Gen. Chilton, of the Inter-State Bureau of Immigration, is down with the grippe.

The street railway matter is still a common topic of talk. The situation is unchanged.

The improvements in the northeastern part of the city are numerous. Raleigh has in the past ten years grown remarkably in that direction. Generally cities grow more to the west.

The moonshiners have just been stirred up in a lively fashion in Duplin county and one of them, Robert Edwards, by name, badly wounded. A posse of revenue officers, in charge of Deputy Collector W. J. Polk and Deputy Marshal Zach Rhodes, did the work. Near Purgatory they came up with a distillery operated by Edwards. The latter fled, but Rhodes captured him. As the officer and his captive were passing through a gate Edwards made a break and thereupon the officer shot him in the back with a revolver. The wounded man is the brother of a man who last year robbed the mails. Near Sarcina, in the same neighborhood, the officers captured Albert Baker and his distillery. It is the custom among the moonshiners to carry away their liquor each night, so the officers only got 600 gallons of beer and ninety gallons of singlings. John T. Mabley had a still but as a result of a quarrel with his partner the latter cut up the still and thus saved the revenue officers some trouble. Mabley was arrested and is under bond.

In Onslow it is said there is much moonshining—more, in fact, than in any other county in this district. A few years ago there was a great deal in Lenoir. Now that has nearly died out.

The revenue officers assure your correspondent that moonshining is decreasing. The growth of the temperance movement and the development of the country causes this. They say nothing will do more damage to the morals of a community than an illicit distillery.

The officers report vast tracts of country in the eastern counties as under water and the worst has not yet come.

The Legislature took no steps towards regulating analysis in cases of poisoning. The State chemist used to have to do this very distasteful work, but was relieved from it some time ago by an act of the Legislature.

The shipment of fertilizer tags continues, though the bulk of the demand has been met. A million tags were printed.

A special bulletin from the signal office says the prospects of the Mississippi river are favorable unless prolonged excessive rains set it.

THE STORM IN ENGLAND.

No Abatement in the Blizzard—Another Heavy Fall of Snow—Great Suffering of Travelers from Exposure.

LONDON, March 13.—While throughout the London district a thaw has set in and is causing considerable inconvenience, there are no signs of moderation in the severity of the weather in southwest England. A heavy snow storm prevailed throughout the past night in Devonshire and Cornwall considerably adding to the sufferings of the farmers and still further impeding traffic on the railroad. As for the country roads they are utterly impassable with huge snow drifts. This state of affairs is causing some uneasiness, for much suffering among the poorer classes is bound to grow out of it. In many places the schools have closed. An incident is related of the snowing up of a four horse coach load of passengers in Exeter. They camped by the roadside built a huge fire and a rude hut, but had nothing to eat, and when rescued they were half starved as well as half frozen.

The mail train was snowed up near Doustard for two days. The train men footed it to Doustard, but could get nobody to face the storm to carry relief to passengers who built fires by the roadside and heated water tank foot warmers, which form the only means of heating English railroad cars, and thus did their best to keep themselves warm, but with little success. So terribly did the ladies suffer that a number of them are now at Doustard confined to their beds under medical treatment, while several of the male passengers suffered almost as much from exposure and want of food. Many similar cases have come to light, some as bad as the one just related.

West Cornwall has been in a state of complete isolation since Monday last. The first communications with that district were opened up today.

Funeral of Bishop Paddock.

BOSTON, March 13.—At the Church of the Advent yesterday morning a choral celebration of holy communion was held for the repose of the soul of the late Bishop Paddock, of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. Rev. Father Frisbie celebrated the requiem mass, assisted by Revs. Spencer and Mills. Rev. Father Ayre, of Salem, delivered the sermon.

Funeral services over the remains of Bishop Paddock were held at Trinity Church at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon and were very largely attended, the great edifice being crowded to its utmost capacity. The services, which consisted of the regular burial service of the Episcopal Church, were conducted by Rev. Dr. Lindsay. Out of the 161 clergy of the diocese over 145 were present.

At the close of the services the body was placed in the hearse and carried to the chapel, where it was placed in charge of a guard of honor for the night. A special car will leave tomorrow morning and run through to Norwich. There will be no services at Norwich except prayer at the grave.

A Dense Fog in New York Harbor.

NEW YORK, March 13.—A heavy fog this morning caused some accidents on East river, fortunately without serious results. A ferry boat of the Roosevelt street ferry and the Southam of the James slip ferry collided while nearing the New York side. The boats were crowded with people and for a few moments it looked as if a panic might ensue. The damage to the boats was slight.

The sound steamer, City of New London, on her down trip this morning crashed into the ferry boat Republic, of the Catharine ferry. The ferry boat was considerably damaged. Nobody was hurt in either collision. The pilot boat, Hope Nol, of New York, went ashore on Sandy Hook point about 1.30 o'clock a. m. to day during the dense fog and a heavy rain storm and remains aground. At 8 o'clock she was thumping heavily on the beach. Her rudder and part of her keel are gone and her boat has been washed from her deck and smashed. The life saving patrol took off her crew, and while doing so, had their life boat stove in.

Snow Five to Forty Feet Deep.

SANTA FE, N. M., March 13.—All mail due from Denver since Monday is again tied up in a snow blockade on the Denver and Rio Grande road, between Antonio and Tres Piedras. For the last three days a snow storm, accompanied by heavy winds, has prevailed throughout the San Juan country. From Chama word comes that eighteen miles of track west of there is under snow from a depth of five to forty feet. This is being cleared off at the rate of a mile a day, so that no trains can hope to go west of Chama short of April 1. In the meantime it is feared that there will be great suffering among the people at Munroe, Armarco and other stations as far west as Durango and Silverton.

His Shortage Growing Larger.

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—A despatch from Little Rock, Ark., says that rumors of an additional shortage in the accounts of ex-Treasurer Woodruff are again flying fast and furious. It is said he is short more than \$100,000 in scrip. The members of the joint committee investigating the office, without exception, refuse to talk at all upon the subject, and it is impossible to learn anything authentic.

Convicted of Wife Murder.

COUNCIL BLUFF, Ia., March 13.—Henry Hall, who killed his wife last year, was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday. The jury recommended that he be sent to the penitentiary for life. Hall is 70 years old and very feeble. His hair and long beard is snow white. He cannot live long. His two young daughters were compelled to testify against him on the plea of insanity.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

PARNELL ISSUES A MANIFESTO TO THE IRISH OF AMERICA.

Parnell Visits Mrs. O'Shea—A Panic Averted—The Bank of England's Dividend—Germany Onset to the American Hog—The Steamer Servia Drifting About in the English Channel.

LONDON, March 13.—The following manifesto was issued by Parnell this evening:

"To the Irish people of America:

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN: In 1880 and the subsequent year you assisted me powerfully by your influence upon American public opinion and with your generous financial support to create the great movement of the Land Leagues. Without your aid, so freely given and so constantly maintained, Ireland could not for one moment have made head against her oppressors, still less could she have attained the position of power and the promise of success which she has occupied during the last five years. At the instant when victory seemed near and certain, the hasty and meddlesome interferences of English politicians in the complex organization of our party, aided by sudden panic among some young new recruits, seconded by a few malcontents, office seekers and envious persons, who crept into our ranks, temporarily destroyed the unity of our forces.

"It now becomes my task to restore this unity and reconstruct our movement, lopping off all unsound materials, taking effectual precautions against the admission in future into our ranks of any weak, treacherous, self seeking elements. Fortune has unveiled this danger and given space for this reconstruction before the general election, and disclosure has brought about the realization of the insufficiency of Gladstone's proposed solution of the situation to secure legitimate liberty, happiness and prosperity of your brothers and sisters in Ireland. This disclosure was timely and all-important.

"The delegates, who, at my request, are now crossing the ocean to your shores are well qualified with experience, ability and patriotism, to fully explain and defend my position. I commend them to your hospitality and I am confident that you will extend to them a most favorable reception and hearing. They are each and all well tried soldiers who have constantly distinguished themselves in our war against coercion and British misrule, who, despite intimidation and influence of a most unscrupulous and far-reaching character, have bravely defended me during these dark and trying moments.

"With confidence even greater than in 1880 I appeal to you once more to assist me in repelling this mutiny and disloyalty to Ireland; to help me in securing the really Independent Parliamentary party so that we may make one more, though it be our very last, effort to win freedom and prosperity for our nation by constitutional means.

"Your faithful servant,
CHARLES STEWART PARNELL."

LONDON, March 13.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Servia, westward bound, is drifting about the British channel, nobody knows where. She was reported disabled yesterday, sixty miles off Lizard, with a heavy easterly gale blowing and a rough sea. A powerful sea-going tug was sent after her, but the tug made such rough weather that she was obliged to put in at Falmouth without finding the Servia. The latter vessel was spoken Tuesday afternoon by a small channel steamer named Acme, which could do nothing to help her, but took her first officer to Plymouth, and sent out the tug. Another tug left Southampton today to search for the Servia. The trouble with the Servia was a broken valve in the low pressure engine.

LONDON, March 13.—The unknown steamer reported wrecked off Strait Point Monday, was the steamer Mirama, of Liverpool. When the steamer struck, those aboard took to the boats. One boat containing vessel officers went down at once and all were lost. Another boat containing some sailors and the firemen capsized twice but washed ashore with four Swedish sailors alive. One of them died from exposure and the other three are in a bad condition.

BERLIN, March 13.—In the Reichstag today von Boethscher, Vice President of the Ministry of State, replying to Herr Bartsch, said that the new sanitary measures adopted in the United States were inadequate, and that therefore the Government did not intend to rescind the prohibition placed upon the importation of American hog products.

LONDON, March 13.—The Bank of England yesterday declared a dividend of 5 per cent. Mr. Lidderdale reported progress in the matter of Baring Bros. On March 1st the debt had been reduced to £3,500,000. In spite of the decline of the South American securities there was apparently a surplus over the debts sufficient to protect the guarantors.

LONDON, March 13.—Parnell's absence from the House of Commons Thursday during Balfour's graphic narration of the distress in Ireland and the relief measures adopted by the Government has caused intense surprise in Ireland. Parnell mysteriously vanished Wednesday. It transpires that he traveled to Brighton and stayed at Wabingham Terrace with Mrs. O'Shea. He remained secreted until 6 o'clock to-night, when he appeared in the House of Commons and after remaining two hours returned to Brighton. A messenger boy has called at the House of Commons daily for Parnell's letters. In reply to the official inquiries, the boy declared that Mrs. O'Shea had sent him. Even the friends of Parnell declare that his continued neglect of Ireland for "Kitty" will completely ruin his course.

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

Application For Payment of the Direct Tax—Professor Charles Smiley Suspended—French Spoliation Claims.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The first application for repayment of the Direct Tax under the act of the last Congress was received at the Treasury Department today. It was from Governor Hill, of New York, and the amount of money called for was about \$2,250,000. The application must be scrutinized by the Fifth Auditor, First Comptroller and Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the officer who made the original collection. When the account is verified a draft will be sent to the Governor of New York, the money to be held in trust for distribution to the persons who paid the tax on their heirs.

The amount of silver offered for sale to the Treasury Department today was 670,000 ounces; the amount purchased was 493,000 ounces at 91.39 @ 99.

Professor Charles W. Smiley, of this city, special agent of the eleventh census, in charge of the division of fish and fisheries, has been temporarily relieved from duty. The work of his division stops and the agents under him are recalled from the field, pending an investigation into the charges which have been preferred against him affecting his official conduct. The charges are mainly that he has used his official position and influence to discredit and embarrass the United States fish commission and that in consequence of his having thus occupied a large part of his time and that of his special agents, the value of the work of his division has been seriously impaired. These charges are now under investigation by census officials who will soon make a report to Superintendent Porter. Professor Smiley, who was at one time connected with the United States fish commission and is well and favorably known here among scientists, makes a positive denial of these charges and confidently expects a complete vindication.

The first application under the law providing for payment of French Spoliation claims was filed in the Court of Claims today by the attorneys for Wm. Gardner, administrator of Caleb Gardner. The award in this case is \$41578. The court is asked to certify that the claimants are entitled to the award under the original judgement. The duty of the Court of Claims in the matter of these claims is now purely of a clerical character, being a certification of the French Spoliation awards, to go the First Auditor of the Treasury for entry upon his books and then the award goes to the warrant division of the Treasury Department, where a check is drawn and forwarded to the authorized party in interest.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Interstate Commerce Commission to day, in an opinion by Mr. Morrison, decided the case of Coxie Bros. & Co. against the Lehigh Valley Railroad company. The points decided are: First, classification not obligatory, on roads, but when misused the commission may correct; second, besides terminal expenses there are other considerations which justify lower proportionate charges for longer distances; third, several connecting lines doing through business rates as one in adjustment of rates; fourth, The commission is authorized to determine what rates are reasonable as well as what are unreasonable; fifth, The present system of grouping mines in the Lehigh and Mahoning authorities coal regions for rates east and west subjects the complainants to no undue prejudice; sixth, The rates which are now \$1.70, \$1.40, and \$1.20 per ton are to be reduced to \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.05.

Protection for Mill Men.

FALL RIVER, March 13.—Agent Waterman, of the Cornell mill, this morning demanded police protection for his employees who wanted to work despite the strike that had been ordered. Last night a few of the "knobstick" operatives were returning from the mill they were compelled to pass between files of striking weavers and were subjected to all kinds of insulting remarks. The agent states that he proposes to have fair treatment, and the policemen will be ordered to do patrol duty at the mill while the strike lasts.

About 120 out of 960 looms are running to-day—a gain of 20 over the number reported yesterday. Superintendent Diman says a number of old weavers have promised to return to work to-morrow morning.

Desperate Miners.

CHICAGO, March 13.—A despatch from Zaniesville, O., says: Work at the coal mines of Roundville, Hocking county, has been suspended for several weeks. The miners are in a destitute condition and the families of most of them are suffering for the necessities of life. Yesterday fifty of them proceeded in a body to McCoy & Williams store, broke it open, and carried off thirty barrels of flour and several hundred pounds of meat. They made no attempt to conceal their identity, but said they had to steal or starve. Active measures are being taken to inquire into the wants of the people and to relieve the suffering.

Murdered and Robbed.

ROCHESTER, Ind., March 13.—Michael Overmeyer, a well to do farmer, was robbed and murdered in this city Wednesday night. Overmeyer was married only three weeks ago. He came to Rochester in the morning, accompanied by his bride. She later went to the home of a friend on the outskirts of the town, where the husband was to join her in the evening. The report of a pistol was heard near the cemetery. His body was found later, near the cemetery lying in the middle of the road with a gaping wound in the breast. Near the body was his revolver. His pocket book, containing \$500, was gone.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

R. G. DUN & CO'S REVIEW AND SUMMARY OF TRADE.

Heavy Decline in the Output of Iron—Woolen Mills Very Active—Exports From the South a Shade Better—Money Markets Firm—Stock Market Dull, But no Symptoms of Weakness.

NEW YORK, March 13.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The weekly output of all furnaces in the East, March 1st was but 134,524 tons, against 146,850 February 1st, a decrease of 15 per cent. In a month so great a decline would be the sign of impending disaster, if it were not properly attributable in a large measure to temporary causes. The belief that the coke strike will soon end in cheaper supplies of fuel, while the railroads west of Pittsburg have just agreed to reduce their charges, prompts consumers to expect lower prices soon, and though the market here has a better tone, Northern No. 1 is quoted as low as \$17 and Southern at \$16 25.

The prospect for the building trades is rather dull here, but at other cities, particularly in the West, it is remarkably bright, with the single condition that threatened labor troubles do not interfere.

The wool manufacture is doing remarkably well, though prices of goods do not advance; the mills engaged on dress goods and knit goods are especially active, and the worsted works are on all full time with fair prices.

In the boot and shoe industry the shops are fairly employed and some new works are going up, but the speculative flurry in hides and leather has made business less satisfactory. Reports from other cities are fairly favorable.

Reports from the entire South are a shade brighter because cotton has recovered slightly in price. Baltimore reports trade cotton receipts moderate, sugar dull and rice firm; Savannah deems the prospect very bright, and at Atlanta better price in cotton helps, but at Memphis the depression continues, and at Louisville trade is slow.

At the South little is said of collections, but throughout the West complaints of slow collections grow more frequent and the money markets, though now here positively stringent, are generally firm with more active demand.

The volume of business continues larger than a year ago, but the range of prices, farm products included, is over ten per cent higher, and has advanced 1/2 per cent during the past week.

Wheat rose 4 cents, but reacted about 1 cent today, sales for the week being 56,000,000 bushels. Considering that western receipts steadily exceed last year's, while reports of foreign scarcity are not sustained by exports, which still fall far behind last year's, speculation is venturesome.

Corn has advanced 4 cents and oats 2 cents for the week on rather larger sales than usual, and cotton has risen an eighth on sales of 600,000 bales, but all speculative markets have to recede with the possibility of scarce money before long, as the drain from this city to the interior continues.

In the stock market foreign claims came when holders were wearied by the absence of public support, which was expected after Congress adjourned, and by the continuance of controversies which it was hoped were settled weeks ago. But the decline has only put back prices to about the level of January 1st, and while the market is very dull, it shows no symptoms of alarm or special weakness.

Failures for the week number 239; for the corresponding week of last year the figures were 217.

Miss Bayard to Marry a Swedish Count.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 13.—The Wilmington, Del. Dispatch says: The wedding of Miss Nannie Bayard, the youngest daughter of ex-Secretary of State Bayard, to Count Lewenhaupt, of Sweden, is announced to take place in April in this city. The Count and Countess will reside in Stockholm and on the former's estate.

A Dismal Story.

CAIRO, Ills., March 13.—Samuel Witt, living at Elco, a few miles west of this city, attempted to take his 16-year-old daughter from her lover and cousin, William Wright, who had abducted her. During the struggle which followed Witt's revolver exploded fatally injuring Wright and wounding his daughter, who was assisting her lover. The father says the pistol discharged accidentally but he was arrested.

Telegraphic Sparks.

The Legislature of California yesterday passed the anti-Chinese bill. It provides for the issuance of certificates of residence to Chinese now in the State and the exclusion of all others.

August Heintz & Co., the largest and one of the oldest mercantile houses of La Grange, Texas, made an assignment yesterday. Liabilities estimated at \$100,000; assets not ascertained.

Electrocutions Postponed.

SING SING, N. Y., March 13.—Warden Brush was served with an injunction late last night to appear in Washington before the Supreme court in relation to the cases of the murderers now under sentences of death in Sing Sing prison. This stops the electrocutions of Monday next.

The political situation in Buenos Ayres has improved, owing to the coalition of the Mitre and Roca parties.

The ballot in the California Legislature yesterday for United States Senator resulted: Este, 34; DeYoung, 24; Felton, 15; Blanchard, 11; Johnston, 4; Wetmore, 1; Shanahan, Dem, 28.