DIRECTORY.

MAILS. Northern and Greenville-Due daily er Sp. m. Closes at 10 p. m. North and South side river mail-Due Monday, Wednesday and Friday at in. m. Closes at 7 following mornings. Office hours—9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Money Order and Registry Department -9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

STATE GOVERNMENT. Governor-Alfred M. Scales. Lieut. Governor-Chas. M. Stedman. Secretary of State-William L. Saun-Auditor - W. P. Roberts.

Treasurer-Donald W. Bain. Supt. of Public Instruction-S. M. Cringer. Attorney General-T. H. Davidson,

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. Commissioner-John Robinson, Secretary-T. K. Bruner. Chemist—Charles W. Dabney, Jr. General Immigration Agent-J. T. Patrick.

COUNTY.

Sheriff and Treasurer, R. T. Hodge s. Superior Court Clerk-G. Wilkens, Register of Deeds-Burton Stilley, Surveyor-J. F. Latham. Commissioners-Dr. W. J. Bullock, chairn, J. T. Winfield, F. P. Hodges, F. B. Hooker, H. N. Waters. Board of Education-J. L. Winfield,

Superintendent of Public Instruction - Rev. Nat Harding.

Superintendent of Health-Dr. D. T.

CITY. Mayor--C. M. Brown,

Clerk-John D. Sparrow. Treasurer-W, Z. Morton. Chief of Police-M. J. Fowler. Councilmen--C. M. Brown, W. B. Morton, S. R. Fowler, Jonathan Havens, W. H. Howard, Alfred D. Peyton.

CHURCHES. Episcopal-Rev. Nat. Harding, Rector. Services every Sunday morning and night. Sunday School at 3.30 p. m.

Rev. Nat. Harding, Superintendent. Presbyterian—hev. S. M. Smith, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night. Sunday School at 3,30 p. m. Superintendent, Jas. L. Fowle.

Methodist-Rev. W. R. Ware, pastor, Services every Sunday morning and evening. Superintendent, Warren Mayo. Sunday School, 3.30 p. m.

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

Reform Club-Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7.30 at Club Rooms. W. C. T. U.—Regular meetings every Thursday, 3 p. m., at Rooms of Reform

Cub and Union Prayer Meeting every Sunday, in Town Hall, at 2,30 p. m. Mass Meeting in Court House every 2d Thursday night in each month.

LODGES. Orr Lodge, No. 104, A. F. and A. M. meets at Masonic Hall, 1st and 3d Tuesday nights of each month-E. S. Hoyt, W. M., R. T. Hodges, Secretary.

Phalanx Lodge, No. 10, I, O. O. F.-Meets every Friday night at their hall-Gilbert Rumbey, P. N. G., J. R. Ross, Washington Lodge, No. 1490, Knights

of Honor. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday nights at Odd Fellows' Hall-A. P. Crabtree, Dictator, J. D. Myers, Reporter, J. R. Ross, F. Reporter. Chicora Council, No. 350, American

Legions of Honor. Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights at Odd Fellows' Hall-C. M. Brown, Commander, Wm. M. Cherry, Collector.

Monday nights at Odd Feilows' Hall-Wm. M. Cherry, Protector, T. B. Bowen.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 31, O. G. C. Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesday nights at Odd Fellows' Hall - C. W. Tayloe, Commander, Wm. Cherry, Secretary.

The Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company, of Washington, N. C. OFFICE, CORNER MARKET & SECOND STS

Opposite the Court House, WASHINGTON, N. C.

Washington Mutual Benefit Insurance Company.

CHARTERED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Issues Policies on Life, Health and

Accidents risks; also Fire risks taken, and a General Insurance business done. Office, Opposite the Court House.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

TOBACCO STORE

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Sole Agent for Ralph's Sweet Snuff

All Brands of Snuff, Cigars and Tobacco.

Exerything in the Tobacco line, and New Goods constantly on hand 7:1:1y

HE COMETH NOT.

A Bridegroom-elect Fails to Materialize on His Wedding Day.

A dispatch from Sharon, Mass., says: Considerable excitement a d talk have been occasioned in this village and in the neighboring town of Foxboro, over the disappearance of Charles A. Bardley, of Orange N. J. just before his wedding day. The bans were published in the Catholic Church here three successive Sundays. The house for the occupancy of the bridal pair was hired and the rent pain in advance, and the wedding ring purchased and fitted on the finger of the ex pectant bride, The bride was a young Sharon girl, named Bridget Finn, and the wedding was to have taken place on Monday last at the Catholic Church in Stoughton, but up to the present time no knowledge of the whereabouts of Bradley has been learned. About a year ago the couple met. He was a native of New Jersey, by occupation a hatter, and was employed by the firm of Caton Bros, & Bixby. He told all his friends that he was to be married on July 11th. On the first day of July he bade Miss Finn good bye and went to the home of his parents at Orange, N. J. He was to return the following Thursday. He drew his pay and told the cashier that he was to be married, and he wanted what was due him and would be back to his work after his wedding. He failed to write to Miss Finn, and when the day for his return came without bringing him or any tidings of him, she began to grow anxious, and when three days went by without any word, and the morning of her wedding day came she was almost distracted With a brother and sister she visited a friend of Bradley's, who went to New Jersey with to capitulate. He was taken before a magishim, but he could only tell them that Bradley trate and held over for court. Officers are said he was coming back on the same train | how looking for the son. that he took. Five day's have passed since hair'n, P. H. Johnson and F. B. Guil- the wedding was to have taken place. The girl feels the situation keenly, but says she cannot believe that he has deliberately de,

IN BLAZING CARS.

A Passenger Train Runs Into Freight Cars Loaded With Oil, and Catches Fire.

A dispatch from St. Thomas, Ont., says: A terrible accident occurred at the crossing of the Grand Trunk Railway and Michigan Central Railway, this city. An excursion train on the Grand Trunk from Port Stanley ran into a passing freight train on the Michigan Central Road with a number of cars loaded with oil attached. The engine crashed into one of these cars when the oil instant' ly took fire and burned with great fierceness communicating to the cars on both trains, and extending to griffin's warehouse, coal and lime sheds adjoining the track on the west and to John Cambell's dwelling on the east, ail of which were burned to the ground with contents, Engineer Donnelly, of the excursion train, was burned in the wreck. The fireman jumped, and escaped with slight injuries. The forward car of the excursion train was filled with passengers, who made desperate efforts to escape from the burning car, but, notwithstanding hundreds of brave and willing hands were immediately at work to assist in their rescue, it is feared that a number of lives were lost, and that the bedies well be burned beyond recognition before they can be got out of the wreck. At eight o'clock, when thousands of people were crowding around the burning pile, one of the oil tanks on the cars suddenly exploded, throwing hundreds to the ground with great force and scattering the blazing oil in all directions, and severely, if not fatally, burn- The Arrival of Pinkerton's Men Causes ing many. Nine b dies have already been recovered, burned to a crisp.

It is almost impossible to ascertain with any certainty the names of those lost in the wreck until the arrival of the late train from

Fort Stanley. ROBBED IN HIS CAR.

A Railroad Man Surrenders His Cash and Jewelry to a Desperado.

day evening Charles M. Hayes, the new general manager of the Wabash Western car accompanied by General Freight Knight and Assistant General Passenger Agent Crane. The car has two state rooms, and in Mr. Hayes took one of the staterooms, Mr Knight the other, and Mr Crane went to Pamlico Lodge, No. 715, Knights and | bed in one of the open berths. About 3,30 Ladies of Honor. Meets 2nd and 4th in the morning Mr. Crane was suddenly declaring the struggle at an en i as a body or very big man standing by his berth with a long pistol cocked and the muzzle in close promoxity to Mr. Crane's head. The door at the end of the car which had been locked when they went to bed, was open. All this Mr. Crane took in while the intruder was saying with profane accompaniments, "Give me yorn money quick."

Mr. Crane seeing argument was useless, hauled his vest from under the pillow, and handed the fellow a \$10 bill. "Give me that wat h and chain," said the robber, and Mr, Crand handed over the Jewelry. About this time the porter, who was asleep in his berth at the end of the car, was aroused by the noise and entered. The burglar started to run but fell down, the negro falling on him. Then the robber pushed his pistol against the negro's stomach, and threasened to shoot. This frightened the negro, and he retreated. The thief got up and ran out on the platform. Some one inside just at that time pulled the bell cord. The train slowed up and the robber jumped off. By the time the train stopped the maurader hat disappeared. No one knows where or when he

DIED ON THE EXCHANGE.

Sudden Death of Vice-President A. B. Hill of the New York Stock Exchange.

A dispatch from New York says: One of the most distressing incidents that has ever occurred in the New York Stock Exchange transpired at noon Friday, and was surrounded by circumstances so peculiarly sad that the occurrence caused members to suspend all business at once without any preliminary notice from their chairman, Vice-President A. B. Hill, apparently in full health, assended the platform to announce the death of M. E. de Rivas, and had hardly finished when he was taken with a sudden

Friends assisted him to the main entrance, but he had just passed the flight leading to the floor when he expired. The announcement of his death was immediately made and a special meeting of the governing committee was called to take action. The stock ex-change adjourned until the next morning on account of Mr. Hill's death, which is supposed to have been caused by apoplexy.

HAD TO SHOOT THE OLD MAN. DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

A Constable's Exciting Experience

While Making an Arrest. A dispatch from Carlisle, Pa., says: A serious affray occurred between a constable and a belligerent family at Mount Holly. About a week ago a number of arrests were made for postoffice and express robberies last spring at Mount Holly, Hunter's Run, York Springs and other places. Wm. Weigle, one of the young men arrested, was discharged for the want of sufficient evidence. Since then the wife of Benjamin Johnson, one of the prisoners, has made damaging revelations concerning Weigle. A warrant was again issued, and Constable McGonigal weni to serve it. He was met at the door by Weigle's father who barred his entrance and threatened his life. The constable left.

After consultation with District Attorney
Miller, he again started for the Weigle farm,

accompanied by several men. This time he had a warrant for the father also. The old man and his son were found cradling in a field. When the constable tapped the old man on the shoulder he turned and fiercely attacked him with the cradle. His son also got his scythe in and they did effective work, gashing the constable with ugly wounds- It was only by a quick move that he escaped decapitation. McGonigal retreated and the men followed brandishing their scythes. The constable then opened fire and shot the old man in the left arm and breast. The son then dropped his scythe and fled to th wooded mountain near and has not be n arrested. The father ran into the house and up to his bed room, when he seized his musket and held the stairway against all comers. Finally his wife went up and persuaded him

PRECOCIOUS DEPRAVITY.

A Colored Girl Twelve Years Old Sentenced to be Hanged.

A dispatch from Charleston, S. C. says: At Barnwell, Judge Hudson sentenced Axey Cherry, a colored girl twelve years old, to be hanged on the third Friday in September for the murder of the infant of Mr. Amo Williams of Allendale, in Barnwell county. The child was sent by her mother to act as nurse for the Williams baby. She poked | fixebran is the flames started up in every around the house and attended to her duties | direction. The total loss is estimated at in so negligent a manner that she had to be constantly scolded. After a scolding one unknown. day she was overheard muttering to herself that she was not going to bother with that baby much more. A few days after this, concentrated lye was used in s ouring the floor, and when Mrs. Williams left the room for a few minutes sha told Axev that the lye was poisonous and that she must not touch it. On her return, Mrs. Williams was horrified to find her baby's mouth full of concentrated lye. Axey ran out of the house saying as she left, "I don't reckon I'll have to nurse that baby much longer now." The young murderess all through her trial seemed to have no idea of the terrible nature of her deed, and when she was sentenced to be hanged, she gazed stupidly at the judge and grinned as she played with the buttons on her dress As she was being carried back to iail she saw her father, and made an effort to go to him She cried for the first time when she was told that she could not go home, but must go back to jail to await th day for her execution.

THE COKE STRIKE.

its Collapse.

A dispatch from Pittsburg, says: An additional force of thirty Pinkerton detectives arrived in this city from Chicago, and were despatched at once to the code regions. There has been no trouble so far, but the operators fear the Hnugarian element, and want to be prepared in the event of an outbreak. A special telegram from Everson, Pa., says: "The strike is certainly nearing A dispatch from St. Louis, says: On Mon- an end. The rank and file of the strikers are weakening. Master Workman Ryno, was notified by one of his lieutenants that it was impossible to hold the men out much longer railroad, started for C icago in his private at the Youngston works, and the prediction was true. Thirty-five of the strikers resumed operations there, in addition to the twenty-five who began work on the previous day. There are two hundred ovens in blast the open part of the car there are two berths | at Jimtown and at West Leisenring an additional number of men are working. The operators here are not making any calculations upon the probability of the strikers aroused, and, on opening his eyes, saw a officially. They are confident that they can have their works in operation in a very few days with new men and strikers who will return to work, it matters not what the leaders say or do. Six families were evicted at West Leisenring. It was expected that some of them would resist when compelled to leave their homes, but they walked out peabeably and made no threats. The houses made vacant were promptly occupied by new men who are now at work. The evicted families were taken in by some of their more fortunate neighbors."

A CASHIER SHORT.

Joseph M. White of the Philadelphia "Times" a Heavy Defaulter.

A dispatch from Philadalphia, says: Mr. Joseph M. White, who has been cashier of the Times office for about ten years, is said to be a defaulter to the amount of at least \$20,000. An examination of Mr. White's books was made a short time ago, and as a | ing. consequence, he wes asked to tender hid resignation, which he did. Since that time the examination has been progressing, and each day the deficit has increas d, until now it reaches the figure above stated, although the examination of his books is no yet near completion. As indicate; by the books, the speculations have been going on for at least nine years, and although suspicion was at various times aroused by the extravagant habits of White it was dispelled by the statement made by himself that his wife had fallen heir to quite a large sum of money. It now appears, however, that neither he nor his wife have any property or money beyond White's income from his position, and that the money taken by him has been | lapsed insurance policies, and obtained such squandered in a lavish way in mataining a policy from him. Landis, though learn-position in society which his salary of \$2,500 ing nothing from Sanders discovered that would not warrant. No steps have yet been taken by the *Times* Publishing company against the defaulter, but, it is said, that he like the policy, which was for \$100, had been paid.

It is alleged that Sanders secured other is now, and has been since his resignation, under police surveillance. He has been at the office assisting the experts in the examthe discovery of so large a shortage, which may be considerably increased by future demoney. Sanders was held in \$10,000 for a velopments, has caused considerable excited further hearing, when, it is expected, there

BUILDINGS SWEPT AWAY BY THE FLAMES.

Over \$1,500,000 Worth of Property Destroyed in One Day.

A special dispatch from Montreal says: A fire broke out in the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery, a seven-story brick building situated on Queen street. The whole fire brigade was called out, but were powerless to save the building. The structure, together with the brick dwelling-houses adjoining were completely destroyed. A large portion of the walls of the building fell with a crash. A man named Moore, while coming down a ersburg it ran upon the switch to wait for fire escape, lost his hold and fell to the the east-bound, which usually passes it there. ground. He expired almost immediately. Another man, who jumped from a window, broke his leg. Others are reported missing or seriously injured, Many of the men escaped from the building entirely naked. The property is insured in a large number of out-

of-town companies, mostly Americans. The refinery was only recently erected at a cost of \$250,000. Great alarm was caused in the Warmington Stamp Works by the fall of a large portion of the wall and part of the filtering apparatus and boilers, but no one was injured. The entire loss is estimated at \$600,000, upon \$180,000 of which there is

no insurance. MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, WYO., - The hotel at the Norris Geyser Basin, National Park, burned last night. Much of the furniture, carpets and silver was saved. Manager Walters telegraphed that he fed all all in their power to relieve the sufferers. collections are fresh and distinct to-day, and touriss to-day, and will have a temporary | The wounded were taken to the nearest pleasant, too, though not entirely free from building ready in a few days. Total loss

about \$50,000; insurance small. LEWISTON, ME. - A fire broke out in the New England Ship Building Company's yard, at Bath, and threatened the destruction of the entire property. The mayor telegraphed for aid to Portland, Lewiston and Brunswick. Three hu is of vessels were at once ignited. A schooner of 1,000 tons, partly planked, building for Captain William T. Anderson, of Long Island, and valued at \$15,000, and an 800-ton schooner, in frame for New Jersey parties, worth \$5,000, and the tug Cocheco, worth \$1,000, were all destroyed. The fire at two o'clock was under control and the oss was confined to the three hulls on the stocks, the barkentine on the railway, the office, oakum shop, blacksmith shop and timber and tools. The yard was full of timber, and under the fearful heat an I flying \$100,000; insurance \$25,000. Cause of fire

NEWARK, N. J.-The three story brick building occupied by W. O. Headly & Sons as a trunk box factory was gutted by fire this afternoon. A number of the employes had a narraw escapes. Loss \$5,000.

Mobile, Ala.—Fire destroyed part of the old Matthews cotton press. Mrs. Smith wife of the watchman was burned to death.

RONDOUT, N. Y.—The Lawrence Cement Works at Eddyville, were burned. Loss \$140,000; insurance \$81 000.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—A fire occasioned by spontaneous combustion of malt broke out in the second story of the old brewery building of the Louis Bergdoll Brewing Company on twenty-ninth and Poplar streets. The fire gained great headway at once owing to the c mbustible nature of the stock, and in a few minutes the entire old building was aflame and was soon destroyed. The fire waconfined to this building. The loss is estimate i at \$115,000—\$40,000 on stock and \$75,-000 on the building and machinery. The Bergdoll Brewing Company carried an insurance of \$180,000 on machinery and buildings and 115,500 on floating stock, placed in some sixty companies in sums ranging from

\$2,500 to \$20,000. PITTSBURG.—The great subteranean fire which started from a driver's lamp in the standard mines at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., nearly a year ago, has been extinguished after consuming nearly \$100,000 worth of property. BALTIMORE, MD. -Fire destroyed the buildings of the Maryland Hominy Mills, C. A.

Gambrill & Co.'s Elevator, and damaged a large number of adjoining buildings. The losses will amonut to over \$300,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

AN AWFUL CALAMITY,

Nine Colored People at a Funeral Kil-

led by Lightning. A dispatch says a most remarkable occurrence followed a colored funeral at Mount Pleasant, about sixty miles south of Nashville, Tenn., nine persons being killed by a single stroke of lightning. The party had scarcely left the grave, when a severe thun-Scarce had the nine unfortunates reached the shelter of an immense oak, when a terrific thunder-cloud burst and the tree was struck. The whole party of nine tumbled down together, and died instantly. They were: William Burch, pastor of the C. M. E.

Hattie, wife of Pastor Burch. Sohn Henna, a minister engaged in missionary work. Manuel Orr, a Methodist preacher.

Tom Rodgers. Hester Terry, mother of the girl who was

Eliza Terry, daughter of the proceeding.

Rose Terry, also a daughter of the same Sebra Guthrie. Three others who were sheltered under

another tree, saw the party kided, but were themselves uninjured. It was noticed that the part of each body nearest the tree was scarred and their clothes torn. The most intense excitement prevailed there all the evening, and the wailing and

AN INSURANCE EMBEZZLER.

moaning of the frightened were heartrend-

Arrest of an Agent for Defrauding Pennsylvania Citizens.

A dispatch from Norristown, Pa., says: W. C. Sanders was arrested in Philadelphia and brought to Norristown, charged by Jacob G. Landis with embezzlement. At the hearing it was testified that in 1881 Sanders represented himself to Landis as the agent of a company for the collection of

policies in Norristown and has never rendered satisfaction to the original holders. He obtained from Frederick Gillinger a polination of his accounts for several days, and | icy for \$10,000, and, although six years have will be additional evidence against him.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Collision on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

A dispatch from Rockville, Md. says: A terrific collision occurred on the Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail road at Gaithersburg, about five and a half miles from this place, between the east and the west-bound express trains. The engine of the east-bound train was completely de molished, and one coach of the west bound was thrown down an embankment on its side and considerably damaged. The west bound engine had its cylinder torn off. The collision was caused by the air-brakes of the the west-bound train refusing to work properly. When the west-bound train reached Gaiththe east-bound, which usually passes it there. The air-brakes failed to work, and the west Indians who gave the site of the village to bound train ran through the switch on to the single track and was run into by the with the Indian band from the Onondaga coming east-bound train. The east-bound reservation, were in the line. One Grand train is one of the fastest trains on the road. and was running at a high rate of speed The accident occurred just at the end of the | in the procession. double track recently finished, and at a sharp curve beyond the station, within the corporate limits. The train hands, strange to | Hamilton College, opened with a prayer. The say, escaped injury.

Both trains were well filled with passengers. The west bound contained many ladies, all of whom were more or less shaken up, but none seriously injured. Several gentlemen on the west-bound train were severely bruised and cut about the head and body. A large crowd collected in a short time after the accident occurred. They did houses, where proper attention was rendered | sombre coloring. It was here in the school at

by the people of the village. together with a great shock, and the steam | cipation of collegiate education. We had two smoker overturned down the bank. The passengers became almost stifled by the steam, and climbed through the car windows. The fireman on the Cincinnati train jumped, but the engineer remained at his post and extinguished the fire. The engine of the west-bound train had its left side torn away, and could not be moved. The baggage and postal cars on the Chicago train came tobeing forced into a perpendicular position, standing straight upright. Several passengers were slightly cut by the glass, but otherwise no one was seriously injured.

A MAN'S BITE.

It Causes the Victim to Expire in Ag wony During an Attack of the Lockjaw.

A dispatch form New York, says: That Peter Winkler died in great agony in Jamaica, L. I., of lockjaw. Winkler, in company with one or two friends, was at the railroad station in Jamaica on the evening of July 4, when he was assaulted by Aaron Larkins, Patrich Kennahan and William Sommers. Winkler was knocked down and his thumb terribly bitten, it is thought by Larkins.

Little attention was paid to the wound until July 6, when Winkler went to Dr. Philip Wood, who advised that the thumb be amoutated. The injured man refused to submit to a surgical operation. The doctor treated him for the wound. Last Monday e pain from the wound wes excruciating and signs of lockjaw became evident. He was soon writhing in convultions and died after suffering great agony.

A few hours before his death Coroner F. Everitt secured a sworn statement from the dying man, on which he swore out warrants for the three men who had disappeared. Winkler was a hard working man and of peaceable disposition. Larkins is said to be an ex-convict. Sommers was a fireman on the railroad and Kennahan has no employ-

HANGED IN A COURT-ROOM.

An Infuriated Mob Makes Short Work

of John Thomas, a Ravisher.

A dispatch from Evansville, Ind., says: "At Union City early in the week a colored man named John Thomas committed a brutel assault on a little white girl. A posse was organized, and after a long search he was found at Humboldt and brought back. der and rain storm burst upon them. All his preliminary trial was held Saturday. A ran for trees scattered about the graveyard. large, angry and determined crowd filled I can only add my thanks for the privilege of the court room. He was positively identiff ed by his victim. At this point some one in the crowd shouted: "That's enough. Let's put him where he'll do no more or the devil's work," Then the ent re court-room of men numbering perhaps two hundred enraged citizens, rose to their feet, and with an impulsive rush surged over the posse of officers sweeping them aside, and despite their efforts to save Thomas, the maddened throng seized the trembling and panic-stricken wretch. In an instant a good rope was produced, and a noose, deftly prepared, slipped around the prisoner's neck. Willing hands threw an end of the rope over a beam in the court-room, and then the crowd walked away leaving the body swinging."

A FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

An Accident to the President's Train -The Engineer Killed.

A dispatch from Utica, N. Y. says: An accident happened to the President's train while returning from Clayton to Alder Creek. The train was brought to a stop before the President's party became aware that there was an accident. The engineer had his hand on the whistle to blow for Stiles' Cross ng, when the connecting bar to the forward driver on the right and side of the engine broke, and the huge piece of steel revolved with terrible velocity, tearing out one side of the cab and ripping up the ties and the ground as the engineer rushed along.

A huge fracture was made in the boiler, and the steam escaped in volumes. The President, when informed of the affair, said he thought there was something serious about the matter when he saw the clouds of

Reilly, the engineer who hal saved his fireman by forcing him on top of the cab, was found lying along side his engine dead. After instructions were given to care for the dead engineer, the President's car was attached to the express train, which had come up by this time, and was taken to Alder creek, where the President and Mrs. leaves of the osage orange tree, the cocoons Cleveland, and others of the party, left the are reeled off, and she is preparing knitting car. It was then after midnight.

CELEBRATION AT PRESIDENT CLEVE. LAND'S CELEBRATION.

Two Addresses Delivered by the Nation's Executive.

President Cleveland, with his wife and sister, Miss Rose Cleveland, participated on Wednesday in the centennial exercises of the village of Clinton, N. Y., the former home of Cleveland family. The procession consisted of six divisions of firemen, militia, societies, etc. Chiefs Skenahthe original settlers, and over 100 Oneidas, Army post, that of Clinton, took part in the parade. Several others refused to take part

The exercises in Clinton Park began at 1:30 P. M. The Rev. Henry Darling, President of Rev. E. P. Powell made the address of welcome, and President Cleveland spoke as fol-

"I am by no means certain of my standing here among those who celebrate the centennial of Clinton's existence as a village. My recollections of the place reach backward but about thirty-six years, and my residence here covered a very brief period. But these rethe foot of College Hill that I began my prepa-A passenger stated that the trains came ration for college life, and enjoyed the antifrom the engines filled several cars. The teachers in our school. One became afterlocomotive of the east-bound train ran down | ward a Judge in Chicago, and the other the embankment into a cornfield. The pos- passed through the legal profession to the tal can of the east-bound train mounted the ministry, and within the last two years baggage car, which crushed into the smoker, was living further west. I read a litwhich contained about fifty people. The tle Latin with two other boys in the class. I think I floundered through four books of the Eneid. The other boys had nice, large modern editions of Virgil, with big print and plenty of notes to help one over hard places. Mine was a little, old-fashioned copy which my father used before me, with no notes, and which was only translated by hard knocks. I believe I have forgiven those other boys for their persistent refusal to allow gether with great force, the baggage car | me the use of their notes in their books. At any rate they do not seem to have been overtaken by any dire retribution, as one of them is now a rich and prosperous lawyer in Buffalo, and the other is a Professor in your college and orator of to-days celebration. Struggles with ten lines of Virgil, which at first made up my daily task, are amusing as remembered now; but with them I am also forced to remember that instead of being the beginning of higher education, for which I honestly longed, they occurred near the end of my school advantages. This suggests disappointment, which no lapse of time can alleviate, and a deprivation I have sadly felt with every passing year. I remember Benoni Butler and his store. I don't know whether he was an habitual poet or not, but I heard him recite one poem of his own manufacture, which embodied an account of a travel to or from Clinton in the early days. I can recall but two lines of the poem, as follows:

" Paris Hill next came in sight,

And there we tarried over night.' "I remember the next-door neighbors, Drs. Bissell and Scollard-and good, kind neighbors they were, too-not your cross, crabbed kind, who could not bear to see a boy about. It always seemed to me that they drove very fine horses, and for that reason I thought they must be extremely rich. I don't know that I should indulge in further recollections that must seem very little like a centennial history, but I want to establish as well as I can my right to be here. I might have spoken of the college faculty, who cast such a pleasing though sober shade of dignity over the place, and who, with other educated and substantial citizens, made up the best of social life. I was a boy then, but, notwithstanding, I believe I'absorbed a lasting

appreciation of the intelligence, of the refinement which made this a delightful home. "I know that you will bear with me, my friends, if I yield to the impulse which the mention of home creates and speak of my own home here, and how through the memories which cluster about it I may claim a tender relationship to your village. Here it was that our family circle entire. parents and children, lived day after day in loving and affectionate converse, and here, for the last time, we met around the family altar and thanked God that our household was unbroken by death or separation. We never met together in any other home after leaving this, and death followed closely our departure. And thus it is, that as, with advancing years, I survey the havoc death has made, and the thoughts of my early home become more sacred, the remembrance of this pleasant spot is revived and chastened. being with you to-day, and wish for the village of Clinton in the future a continuation and increase of the blessings of the past."

Professor A. G. Hopkins delivered the historical address, Professor Owen Root the oration, and Clinton Scollard, of Clinton, the At the banquet which followed the exer-

cises, in response to the toast: "The President of the United States," President Cleveland spoke again, referring to his office and its responsibilities, concluding as follows. "If your President should not be of the people and one of your fellow citizens he would be utterly unfit for the position, incapable of understanding the people's wants and careless of their desires. That he is one of the people implies that he is subject to human frailty and error, but he should be permitted to claim but little toleration for mistakes. The generosity of his fellow citizens should alone decree how far good intentions should excuse his shortcomings. Watch well, then, this high office, the most precious possession of American citizenship. Demand for it the most complete devotion on the part of him to whose custody it may be intrusted, and protect it not less vigilantly from unworthy assaults from without. Thus will you perform a sacred duty to yourselves and to those who may follow you in the enjoyment of the freest institutions which heaven has ever vouch-

After the exercises, Mrs. Cleveland gave a reception, which was attended by many ladies. At 6 P. M. the Presidential party reached Utica on their return, and was escorted to the residence of Senator Kernan, where they dined. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland gave a public reception in the Butter-

field House Parlors. The next morning the President and wife proceeded by special train to Forestport to visit Mr. Cleveland's brother, the Rev. W. M. Cleveland. The Presidential party, accompanied by Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild, spent Saturday on a tour down the St. Law-rence River among the Thousand Islands.

MRS. WILSON, of Lamar, Mo., is engaged in the silk industry as a Southwestern experiment. She has raised 15,000 worms on the and embroidering silk,