THOMAS HUSON, BUSINESS MANAGER,

VOL. 1.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1889.

NO. 30.

THE NEWS.

J. M. Miller, a broom dealer, of Terra Haute, Ind., has been swindled out of \$1,000 on a deed to property, purporting to have been executed by John D. Chestnut, who is an imbecile, and never executed such a paper. -- The wages of puddlers in the iron works of the Schuylkill Valley have been increased to \$3.75 a ton. - The large barn of Levi Eckert, in Lancaster county, Pa., was burned; loss (6,000. - A storm swept over Newberne, N. C., destroying S. I. Gray's pu'p factory, killing one employe, and injuring eight others. Many houses were unroofed, and trees and fences blown down .- Pauline Cowith aged ei bteen years was shot and fatally wounded in New York by George Chingo, an Italian, I coause she refused to marry him .- Char es Montgomery, a prominent hotel man in San Francisco, has been swindled out of \$30,0.0 by a young man whom he took in business with him .-- The late J. Warren Merrill, of Cambridge, Mass., has left handsome bequests to laptist missions, and educational institutions -- Charles B. Wigton, accretary of the Glamorean Iron Company of Philadelphia, has been arrested and placed under bail on a charge of forgery. - The Standard Oil Company has subscribed \$100,-

-The governor general of Cuba di el ims having aided the s riking cigarmakers of Key West ---- A band of thieves have been roubing stores in Delaware towns ---- A freight conductor and a brakeman was crushad by the cars near York, Pa -- Fire did some damage on the tenth floor of the Western Union's main building in New York city. --- Mrs. Nathan Strang, of Mosherville, Mich., while temporarily insane, compelled her daughter to swallow a cose of paris green and then committed suicide, - Frank Foster of Gloucester, Mass., attempted to shut off an electric light wi h a wet iron gaff and was instantly killed .-- John R Williams, aged thirty-three years, died of hydrophobia at Marblehead, Mass --- The Lawrence Bank of Pittsburg, has closed its doors,--In a fight in a caboose on a freight train, in East Kentucky, J. B. Gray, a carpenter was killed. - The Chicago Gas Trust has obtained absolute control of \$40,000 acres of gas lands in Indiana. - William Bogh and Frank Berger were killed by a premature explosion of a blast in a stone quarry, near Catasaqua, Pa.

000 to the World's Fair fund of New York.

mark King, who kicked his wife to death at Hazleton, Pa., was sentenced to six yea s in state prison. — Henderson, Hull & Co., of Philadelphia, obtained a verdict of \$28,50J against the Reading Railroad, for destruction by fire of their sish factory, caused, as they alleged, by sparks from a passing locomotive .--- A man named Engel shot and killed Sophia Hoth, a waiter girl in a hotel at Elgin, Ill., because she refused to marry him, and then committed su'cide. -- Ivan Pavin, the Russian literateur, renounced infidelity, and was received by baptism into the Baptist Church of Minneapolis .--- A Kans is judge decided that a hotel bar is not a drain shop. — The Southern Lutheran Seminary will be located at Newberry, S. C .- The West Virginia Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., met at Wheeling and elected officers. -- The smoking car on an presentain on the Pennsylvania Rattroad was derailed at Pittsburg and took fire, several passengers being badly burned. --- Governor Fieming, of Fiorid , has transmitted to Secretary Blaine the complaints of the Key West Board of Trade of the Spanish consul aiding and inciting the striking cigarmakers .- The first news in a year from the United States government surveying expedition in Alaska has been received at St. Louis Ly the father of John McGrath.

The heavy rains of the last few days have

caused great destruction to railroads and private property in Fennsylvania and Western New York. Tto Susquehanna, Juniata, Schuylkill, and other streams have risen almost to the June flood marks, and a number of small towns are inundated. Several bridges on the Northern Central have been destroyed, and on the Pennsylvania's main line, the Reading and the Erie Roads the damage is considerable. Along the coast a severe easterly gale and high seas smashed things, the greatest damage being done at Long Branch. - The vault of the county treasury at Manhattan, Kas., was found empty, J. M. Fortner, the treasurer, having gone to Canada with \$40,000 .- John Mc-Bride, president of the Miners' Progressive Union, has called a convention of the miners of Northern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, at Indianapolis. Dicember 18 .-- Robert Crockett, a notorious counterfeiter, was captured in St. Joseph, Mo .- The Fidelity Company's slate property at Bargor, Pa., has been sold to the Lebigh Coal and Navigation Company for \$65,500. - The American society of Mechanical Engineers opened its annual session in New York .- Six hundred men belonging to Deacon Richardson's horse-car compunies in Brooklyn, N. Y., went on a strike. -Rev. Harry Nichols, pastor of a Methoaist church, in Housatonic, was expelled for immorality. - The mineral water spring owners of the country have organized to secure protection from foreign manufactured mineral waters. - The civil service commission has made a report, to the President concerning the action of the Old Dominion Republican League of Virginia, members of which are charge! with soliciting by circular money from government employes for election purpose . --- A commission appoin ed by Secretary Whitney last January has recommended that a government dry dock be built at Algiers, opposite New Orleans. -At the one hundred and twenty-first annual barquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce speeches were made by Mr. Cleveland, Secretary Noble, Justice Miller and others -- Wm. W. Converse, aged fifty-eight years, president of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, died of cancer of

HAVOC OF THE WATERS

The Heavy Rains Cause Disastrous Floods.

Railway Bridges Washed Away-A Landslide Wrecks a Train The Ocean, Also, on a Tear Sweeping Into Long Branch

Towns Inundated. The entraordinary rainfall of the past few days at Elmiry, N. Y., hes raised the streams hereabouts and done much danage. The Chemung river threatens to overflow its banks. Many houses in the lower part of the city are surrounded by water, and the people are greatly frightened. An engine and five cars on the Tioga Railroad were wrecked by a landslide near Covington.

All the trainmen jumped, and Engineer D.laney, of Elmira, had a leg broken. The Northern Central Railroad is blocked. There are many washou s, and several bridges are gone between here and Williams. port. At Watkins, on this road, the water that poured through Watkins Glen washed out a bridge and many lest of the roadbed. There is a big landside at Rathboneville,

an taiso on mear Hornellsville. The Lehigh Valley trains are not running on schedule time. None has arrived, and if any do come, they cannot go fusher than this

At Lawrenceville, Westfield and Harrison Vailey, over the Peansy vania line, the water is fully as high as in June. The wood; of Cowaneque Valley is submerged. At Waverly, N. Y., the water is three feet deep in the railway station, and the tracks are piled with gravel. The Eric track is covered at Wellsburg, and all the way to Elmira the tracks arounder water. Au engineer had to wade ahead of h sengine in the inundated places to ascertain if his train could proceed in safety. At Corning the E ie tracks are submerged and govered with gravel, and the

iver is suit rising. Long Branch, N. J.—The storm here developed into a .urious easterly gale Large quantities of driftwood and other wreckage a.e being washed against the large ocean pier and it has been found necessary to keep a gang of men at work to prevent the floating timbers from collecting about the pinings of the pier. Hundreds or people have gathered about the end of the pier ail day, watching the fury of the storm. Many washouts have occurred in the road way along Ocean avenue. At one point the entire roadway for a dis WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—A. ten o'clock P. M.

the river and reached over filteen feet. At Clearfield it was to four and a half feet, and was at a standstill at last accounts. Lycoming creek was within two of the June mark at Cogan Station. Bridges oue, two, eight, eighteen and nineteen, on the Northern Central Railway, have been carried away, and all trains have been abandoned. The Philacelphia and Reading are running trains to Montgomery, using the tracks of the Phila-deiphia and Erie. The bridges at West Milton and Muncy, on the Reading Road, have broken, as well as the bridge at Montgomery, on the Palladelphia and Eric Road. Canistee, N. Y.—For the last two days it

has romed steadily-at times in torreuts. The water of Canisteo river has backed into the c ty, and the streets in the lower portion are changed into running streams two and three feet ceop. The river is still rising rapidly. During the great flood in June the C.ty Hali was undermined, and a portion of building fell. Since then it has been partially repuils, but the water has been washing rgainst the foundation, and some fears are felt for the building's safety Houses near the cricks are flooded. rumored that Hornellsville is partly inun-Railroad traffic is at a standsull, no traits having arrived, and no mail has been received.

WATSONTOWN, FA .- Two spans of temporary tresting of the Montgomery bridge on Philaderphia and Eric Railway were moved several feet and a number of braces swept from under trem. The Niagara express West was stopped here and all passongers taken back to Suntury. No trains can pass over the bridge for twenty-four hours, and if the water rises much higher the time may be still further extended.

DISASTROUS FREIGHT WRECK

One Man Killed, Two Injured, and the Money Loss Very Great.

One of the most disastrous freight wrecks in the history of the Northern Central Railway occurred at Middletown Ferry, Penn., between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. Two sec ions of fast freight, laden with perishable goods consigned to parties in New York State, were running at a rapid speed, when the machinery of the locomotive of the first section was broken. The engineer stopped to fix it and the flugman was sent tack to warn the second section. The engineer of the second section, however, did not heed the warning. It is alleged be was asleep and rar ly the flagman, dashing into the rear of the est section with an awful crash

Captain Haines, conducter of the fi st section, saw the other train bearing down on bim and jumped from the cabous, at the same time calling to Emil Lashey, the rear brakeman, to save himself. Lashey was too late and was caught in the crash and ins ant ly killed. Haines escaped. Engineer Appello, of the rear train, was badly injured, and the fireman, whose name could not be learned, was slightly hurt.

Over thirty cars were crushed to pieces and the perishable freight on both of the trains will be lost. Four cars were burned and one locomotive wrecked. The loss can not be estimated.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra, \$4,50 a\$4.65. Wheat—Southern Fultz, 83a24. Corn—Southern White, 42a43 cts, Yellow 42a42c1/s. Oats-Southern and Penusylvania 255294 ets.: Rye—Maryland & Pennsylvania 576554 ets.: Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 12512813 00; Straw-Wheat, 7.5 a\$8.50; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 19a25c., near-by receipts 9a18cts; Cheese — Eastern Fancy Cream, 113 alli cts. - Western, 10a10; cts: Eggs-23 a25; Fobacco Leaf-Inferior, 1a82.00, Good Common, 3 00a \$4 00, Middling, \$5a7.00 Good to fine red, 8a#9; Fancy, 10a\$13.

NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Common to fair extra, \$2.50a\$2.85: Wheat-No! White 8414 as434 Rye State 51% a52% Corn Southern Yellow, 42443% Oats White, State 27% a283% Butter-State, 12a24 cts.; Cheese-State,

81/a10% cts.; Eggs-24a24); cts.
PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania fancy, 4.25a4.75; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 80% a80%; Rye-Pennsylvania 55a56cts; Corn—Southern Yellow, 41% a42cts. Oats-28),a29 cts.; Butter-State, 19a.5 cts. Cheese-N. Y. Factory, 9a9), cts. Eggs-Cheese In Carrie Carrie

CATTIE.

BALTIMORE—Beef., 4 12a4 25; Sheep.—\$3 00 a5 00; Hogs.—\$4 25; 4 20.

NEW YOUR —Beef.—\$5 00a7 00; Sheep.—\$3 50 a5 50; Hogs.—\$3 10a4 25

EAST LIBERTY—Beef.—\$3 00a4 00; Sheep.—

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Ben Butler has entered his 72d year. M. De Lasseps will be 84 years old on the 19th of this month.

John Tyndall, father of the famous scientist, was a carpenter by trade. The Khan of Khiva intends to make a tour

of Europe, beginning with Russin. Anna Katherine Green's new novel was

dasped off almost without stopping. Eugene Field is collecting his poems into a volume, to be published by himself.

Mrs. Shawbozozia, wife of the chief of the Chippewa Indians, is over 100 years old.

King Luis of Portugel gave the copyrights of his literary works to charitable institu-Elwin Arnold, author of "Light of Asia,"

never sat for his photograph until quite re-Mrs. Sarah Chaplin Rockwood, of Cortland, has reached the remarkable age of 104 years.

Rose Hartwick Thorps wrote "Curfew Must Not Ring To Night" when she was under 17. She is now 3). Louise Chandler Moulton was an on'y

child, and amused hers if in making up stories and telling them to berself. Miss Frances Willard wants to prohibit smoking in postoffices and other places con-

rolled by the government. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is slowly ecovering from her recent accident. She is not yet allowed to see visitors.

Lieutenant-Colonel Basil Jackson, who die I recently in Herefordshire, was one of the last four survivors in England of the battle of Waterloo. He had reached the age of 94

The King of Bavaria smokes 100 cigarettes every day and is so fond of seeing blazes that sach t'me he lights a cigarette he sets off a box of matches just for the fun of seeing

The oldest living Yale alumnus is J. D. Wickham, D. D., of Manchester, Vt. He graduated in 1817, the same year that the Hon. George Bancroft, the oldest Harvard tumnus, graduated. Henry George is a thickset, bald-headed

ndependent mannered man with a full beard and an extensive, but peculiar knowledge of he law as by statute established. He is a first-rate orator of the open-air kind, with no talse modes y, and keeps his right hand securely buttoned up in the breast of his Prince Baroness von Glumer, who was in her youth Miss Frances Bartlett, daughter of United States Naval Commander Bartlett, and mar-

ried a wealthy Cuoan planter, who died years ago, now lives with her second husband near the City of Mexico, and writes in one of the ending daily papers in the Mexican capital. She is the heroide of Edmund C Stedman's poem of "The Diamond Wedding." W. P. Edison, an e'der brother of the great nventor, lives a lew miles from Port Huron,

Mich. He was born in Milan, Ohio, fifty-eight years ags, and went to Port Huron in 654. He was actively identified with the organ zation of the screet railway system and was superintendent of the road for many years. He has elso been interested in vessel and steamboat property there. One of the three American sculptors who received bonorable mention at the Paris Ex-

position this year was Miss Theo Alice Roggles, daughter of Mr. C. W. Ruggles, of Brockline, Mass. Miss Ruggles is only ighteen years of age. She painted at the age of eleven, began to take lessons in modsing at the age of fifteen, and was admitted to the Paris Salon of 1888 at the age of sev-Joe Jefferson is a medium-sized, slim-built

man with smiling blue eyes and the most warming of manners. His face beams with good nature, but does not betray the 6 years belonging to it. He also lives in his work yet he believes in the virtues of rest and takes a two hours' nap every afternoon. He can only do one thing at a time, but he can do that thing better thin most men; and in his leisure moments he triff's with water color painting and sa mon fishing.

IN A BURNING CAR.

Horrible Accident to a Pennsy vania Express Train. An accident to the Eastern express on the

Pennsylvania road at Pittsburg, Pa., nearly resulted in a terrible holocaust, As it was, a large number of persons were

njured, one of them fatally and six others quite seriously. The accident happened in ue city yards near Seventeenth street about 25 o'c ock in the evening.
The express which let for New York at

15 P. M. was p. occeding through the yards at the rate of accus eight miles an nour. When near S. vout eath street the third car, or smoker, left the rails, and after being pulsed a distance of about 100 feet turned ompletely over.

A most simultaneously with the upsetting of the co. ch fire broke out at both ends and in the centre of the car. Between 4) and 50 cond class passengers, including a number of women, were in the car, and the scene following was of the wildest kind,

Men trampled over women and fought their unfortunate brothers in their eagerness to escap : cremation. The crash of breaking windows and the shrieks of these imprisoned in the burning car could be heard a long dis-

Fortunately, the trainmen and the crews from other trains were close at hand, and the flames were extinguished before they had ga ned much headway. The passengers who had not aiready escaped through the were then removed. It was tound that while nearly everyone in the car had been cut or bruised, only one, Joseph Brucker, of Chica-

go was fatally injured. When the car was upset be was seated near the stove, and it was thrown on top of him. He was so tightly pinned down that it was some tim; before he could be extracated. Meanwaile he was being slowly burned to death, and when taken out finally one side was burned to a crise.

The physicians say he will die. Six others were badly but not dangerously burt. The cause of the acciu-nt is not yet known, but it is thought the rails spread. All the passengers but Brucker and the six others were aus to proceed on their journey a few

DEMOLISHED BY THE WIND.

A Factory Blown Down and Many Employes Injured.

A fearful storm struck Newberne, N. C. coming from the southwest. The plate and pulp factory of S. H. Gray, in which there were sixty hands, was leveled to the ground. One employe was instantly killed, another lly wounded and eight others injured. The factory was valued at \$10,000. The damage to the house and stock is estimated at \$8,000; to machinery, not yet known. The wind blow a perfect hurricane, unroofing houses, blowing down chiuneys, trees not fences. The damage to the town, while and

TRADE OF THE WEEK

Unfavorable Weather Produces a Slight Dullness.

Money Easy and Rullroad Securities Strong Increase in Wheat Exports Dry Goods Prices Strong Except in Men's Woolens.

Special telegrams to Bradstreet's point to only a moderate degree of activity in general trade throughout the country. This is, in part, a seasonable condition, though unfavorable weather has had some inflience. The marketing of sugar and of cotton is dicar stirp

The output of Louisians sugar is reported to be less than last year. Holiday goods are selling freely. Hogs and cattle are weak and lower. Arrivals of the former at interior points are heavy. Dressed hogs are off 1/2 cents. Lard and port are about steady. mild weather cheeks siles of cml, and those of dry goods, boots and shoes at Western

centres have fallen off as well.

Money at New York is steedy at around 5 per cent, on call, with considerable demand for time loans at the same figure. Foreign exchange is firmer on increase inquiry.
Gross earnings of 11) railroads for Osto-

ber and for ten mouths, sp. cially reported to Bradstrest's, shows for the month a gain of 15.2 per cent over Ostober, 1885, and for the ten montus an increase of 10,4 per cent. with an increase of 1.8 per cent in aggregate

Prices of breadstuff are all higher -- wheat, 1% 11%c, corn, % 19%3, and outs, lull&c. Foor speculative purchases of wheat and increased charances last week served to stimulate wheat 12 the face of freer receipts at all points, large stocks on passage and weaker cables. Unfavorable weather affected rece pts of corn and outs. R, e advanced in part on the export movement and word that German and Russian rye crop advices are unfavorable.

The exports of wheat (and flour as wheat.) both cousts, for the six days, aggregate 2,591,-530 bushels, against 2,131,331 in the previous week and 2,028,618 bushels in the like week la t year. The total shippel abroad July 1 to date is 38,957 300, against 43,566,000 in a like portion of 1888. The bulk of the in-creased movement is from San Francisco,

Baltimore and New York. Refined sugar has been in better demand, with granulated 1-162, higher. Raws were also in better demand, and left off firm at last week's figures. The domestic consumption of sugar for the per ending October 31 is 35,600 tons less than last year, 2½ per cent. The country is said to be "bare or stock of setlings".

S'ronger cables, with buoyant European coffee markets, stimulated trading, and prices dvancad Wale.

Dry goods prices continue strong at New York and Boston, with an upward tendency in brown spectings and woolen dress goods. The general demand compares well with previous seasons, except in men's wear woolus. Bad weather has checked distribution by jobuers. Raw wool is unchanged. The report of the Agricultural Department foreshadowing a probable gain in cotton yield of 3 per cent over last year depressed prices of

The business failures throughout the country during seven days number for the United States 235, and for Causda 3, or a total of 265 as compared with a total of 257 last week and 261 the week previous to the last. the corresponding week of last year the fig ures were 287, representing 205 failures in the United States and 33 in Canada.

CABLE SPARKS.

Mr. Boyle, editor of the London Chronicle, and the Eurl of Mount Cashell are dead. The hands employed on the steam craft in the Clyde river at Glasgow have gone out

A number of Boulangists assembled in the Place de la Concorde, but were displaced by The United States steamer Enterprise ar-

rivel at Torquay, and proceeded on a cruise in the English channel. The Glasgow and Middlesborough pig-iron market still displays great activity, and there

is a general rise in prices. Mr. Hanry La, of Philadelphia, has been appointed a corresponding member of the Munich Royal Academy of sciene.

Emperor William has conforred the decora-Pasha, Turkish minister of foreign affairs. The Russian Military authorities are testing a new riffs which is said to combine the best fea ures of the repeating and Berdan

A Repu'lie has been declared in Brazil, and Dom Petto, the deposed Emperor, has sailed from Rio Janeiro for Lisbon, Portu-

M. Barbey, the new French minister of marine, has sent orders to the dockyards to basten work on the warships now in course

f construction. The Emin Pasha relief committee will instruct Capt. Wis mann to dispatch with all possible speed a caravan to the relief of

Henry M. Stapley and his party. Advices from Zanzibar state that flying dumns in the coast descricts of Usambara and Usegura stormed the fortified camps of

the Arabs and scattered the hostiles. The Rome Fantula says that Vatican circl shive been led to expect the establishment of an American legation of the Holy S e after the return of sigr. Satolli from Balti-

The sum of £31,000 out of a total of £48. 00) sent to the London dock-workers dur ing their recent strike came from Australia while only £4,000 were contributed by the Unions of Great Britain.

The Bu'garian Sobranje, in its address in reply to the speech from the throne, expresses he nope that the suzerain power will take the initiative in recognizing Prince Ferdiuand as ruler of Bulgaria.

Sir Henry James, speaking in behalf of the I o don Times before the Parnell commission, declared that the Irish skirmishing und was a murder fund behind a pretense or constitutional methods.

A lyices from Brazil are to the effect that a revolutionary movement in layer of a re-pu die has I roken out at Rio Janerio, that be cabicet ministers have resigned and that the army controls the situation. The Sultan has a sued on irade sanctioning

the erection of accurate at Bethieham for the use of Protestant pigrims. It is an uoune d that this concession by the Sultan affords e-pecial gratification to the Empress of Ger-The Sultan has issued a proclamation, in which he states that the sympathetic spirit

shown by the Turk sh people toward Em-peror William during his recent visit to Turkey is a proof of their loyalty and devotion to himself. The motion of Sir Charles Russell to set aside the order postponing Mr. Parnell's liber suit against the London Times was refused by the Court of French Bench. Dr. Von Maybeels Perestantial ster of public works.

WORK AND WORKERS,

Kansas City is to have a \$5,000,000 sugar Sacramento (Cal.) stonecutters work eight

A huge carpet mill is to be erected at F.orence, Ala.

The German miner, since the strike, can nake \$232 per year. The Yankton, (South Dakote) bricklayers

now get \$4 50 per day. The threatened strike of coal miners in Fifeshire, Scotland, has been averted, the mine-owners having granted the men an

Of 13,000,000 barrels of salt annually consumed in the United States, Michigan fur-nishes two sixths, New York one sixth, and

wo-sixths are imported. Bishop O'Dwyer, of Limerick, Ireland, bas ssued a pastoral letter forbidding the clergy of the dioces: to grant absolution to any per son guilty of boycotting.

A pocket typewriter is shortly to be offered to the British public. The retail price will be \$2.50; it measures three and one-half inches by three inches and weighs about four

A Pittsburg company, with a capital of \$3,500,000 will build a new town near Mc-Kean, Pa., which is to have, besides other industries, the largest plate glass works in

the world. There are more than 40,000 Chinese in San Francisco. They form nearly one seventh

of the city's population, and it is computed that they send \$12,000,000 a year from their earnings to China. The great revival of the woolen industry in Ireland is fast becoming a matt r of much interest and importance. Within the past few years enterprising men have worked en-

er etically in this direction, and there are now 5,000 people laboring at Irish looms. The Treasury Department has been asked to decide whether it is a violation of the alien contract labor law for Liverpool cotton mer-chants to send men under contract from that city to Norfolk to buy and grade cotton for the English trade. The Treasury officials

are divided on the question, which will be referred to the solicitor, Official statistics give as the number of manufactories in the empire of the Czar for last year, 21,347. The number of men, womea and children employed in them was 7, 9,323. The value of their production amounted to 1,123,000 0 0 of roubles. European Russia counts 16,675, Russian Poland 2,888, the Province of Kaukasus 1,000, and Siberia and Turkestan 1,2.4 manufactories The textile industry gave work to nearly half a million of latorers in 3.096 manufac-tories; metal works to over 1-0,000 in 1,377

A Co-operative Congress, under the auspices of the National Co-operative Board, will be held in Chicago shortly. The purpose of the congress is to unite into a operative union the co-operative societies of this country. At the present time ten so-cieties are in membership, and it is greatly to be desired that co operative societies gen-erally, productive and distributive, should take part in the work of the approaching congress and become members of the cooperative union. The Brooklyn laboring men are supporting the co-operative bakery started by the Central Labor Union of that city. It began operations ast Monday week, and but six days had past, when they were running six wagons day and night in order to supply the demand.

FIRE WIPES OUT A BLOCK.

Narrow Escape of Hotel Guests it Baldwinsville, New York.

a loss os \$250,000. The flames originated in the second story of the Seneca Hotel, on the corner of Oswego and Genessee street, and the entire hotel block, with two large warehouses adjoining, were destroyed. The hotel was a handsome structure, and with the warehouses had a frontage of 100 feet on Oswego street, and 200 feet on Genessee street. The flames spread so rapidly that the hotel guests, about forty in number, had to flee for their lives, many of them losing all their clothing and valuables. Landlord Wright, who was sick in bed, was carried down a ladder and bad a narrow escape with his life. The block was owned by Hon. J. Upson, and was occupied, in addition to the hotel, by G. N. Luckeys jeweler; Hall & Williams, hardware; A. W. Warner, photograph gallery; Charles Shares, harres shop; and Voorhees, cigar dealers. The heaviest losers are Mesers, Miller, wooler manufacturers, who estimate they had about \$100,000 in wool and knit goods stored in the warehouse. They carried \$6,,000 worth of insurance. Tobacco stored in the adjoining warehouse, owned by Mr. Upson, Myron Mandelson and other parties, was valued about \$100,000, and is thought to be fully insured, Adjoining property was constantly in danger, and the First National Bank was several times on fire, but it was saved by the firemen. The Seneca House barns were saved. The wails of the burned building fell in, and the spread of the fire was thus prevented. The origin is a mystery but it is thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion of oiled rags,

POISON IN THE WELLS,

A Number of Wells Near St. Louis Found to Contain Arsenic.

The people of Cheltenham, a suburb of St. Louis, have been considerable alarmed of late by the heavy death rate, caused evidently by some impurity in the water supply. Those attacked would have symptoms of acute cholera morbus, and no less than six deaths have been recorded during the past two weeks. Chemical analysis of the water of one of the wells showed the presence of arrenic in startling quantities, and demonstrated that the so-called cho.era morbus cases were due to arsenical poisoning.

About two weeks ago Charles Kohl was taken iil. It was in the well of his premise that the poison was found, and a sensational charge of well poisoning was preferred against a neighbor with whom Kohl had had previous trouble. The accused man sternly asserted his innocence. A week later Kohl was again taken sick and died. The inquest determined the fact beyond contravention that Kohi's death had been caused by arsenic A general examination of all the wells in the lace showed that arsenic was present in al

of them. An analytical obemist then made the discovery that the Cheitenham Smelting Works used great quantities of arsenic in the smelt-ing of gold and silver for cleaning and refining purposes, and that arsenous acid was formed by the combination of the moisture and vapor of the air with arsenic fumes that pour out of the company's chimney in a blinding cloud of smoke.

blinding cloud of smoke.

Another theory is that the arsenic is washed from the practicus metals by a flood of water. This water flows away into a lugs wink hole and creeps through the earth into

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

David, the 4-year-old son, and Kitty, the 2-year-old daughter of Robert Henderson, of Danbury, Counceticut, were burned to death while playing with fire.

Arthur A. Richwine was found hanging by one foot on the ladder leading to the gas pit at McCormick's furnaces, at Harrisburg, Pa. Both eyes were burned out.

While blasting rock at white Rock, Colorado, William Richardson, Raiph Shafter and Louis Waitham were killed by the premature exposion of a charge of giant pow-

Ellis B. Freeman, member of the Ge Bicycle Club, who recently competed in a road race from Buffalo to Rochester, New York, died from the effects of over-exe in the race. It is estimated that it will cost \$10,000 to

repair the damage done by recent rain storms to the new silver vault in the Treasury court, in which nearly 103,030,000 standard dollars are stored.

An explosion of fireworks occurred in the pyrotechnic factory of Marnie & Romains, at Petersburg, Virginia. Six thousand pieces of fireworks were destroyed and three men w. re fatally burned.

A man named Potter and his son, who left their ranch near Trinidad, Coiorado, for that town nearly two weeks ago, have not been heard of since then, and are supposed to have perished in the blizzard.

John Henry, an old soldier, fell or jumped from a pass-nger train at Wilmington, Fa., and was killed. He was on his way to the Soldiers' Home, at Erie, of which institution

he had been an inmate. The barge Ishpeming, of Detroit, loaded with coal, from Lorraine, Onio, to Green Bay, Wisconsin, struck Whaleback Reef in a storm, and was lost. The crew were rescued

after coinging to the rigging for 36 hours. A dispatch from Washington says that two freight trains, largely made up of cattle cars, collided at Russian Branch, opposite Buti Run battlefield, killing Engineer Estes and Fireman James Murpsy. A large number

of cattle were ki.led. While men were blasting rock on the con struction branch of the Northern Pacine Railroad in Jefferson county, Minnesota, a blast of giant powder failed of the desired effect, and some black powder was pounded in to complete the blast. An explosion fol-

lowed instantly, killing six men. Lu's Baca, a prominent sheep raiser of Uta Creek, New Mexico, has arrived at Clayton, and reports that during the recent bluz rd five sneep herders perished in his nerginor-hood. Several other men are missing. The snow completely covers the ground from Clayton to the Canadian river, a distance of 125 miles, and many Mexican families are in

a destitute condition, being unable to leave their plazes to obtain supplies of food. Margaret, the wife of Patrick Cannon, of Wilkesparre, Pa., indulged in a spree, during which she procured a bottle of whishy and with it wandered away into the mountains back of town. Her absence was not discovered for two days, when search was made and she was found lying frozen to death in the woods, where she had disrobed, thinking herself at home.

UNCLE SAM ON THE SEA.

Present Condition of the Navy, Old and New.

Theodore D. Wilson, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, has submitted to Secretary Tracy a voluminous report of the operations conducted under the supervision of the bureau during the year ended June 30, 1889, and the estimates for the coming fiscal year, ending June 30, 1891. The Commodore presents a Fire at Bildwinsville, New York, caused lengthly argument in favor of increasing the efficiency of navy yards, as indicated in the estimates, saying this great nation should not close any navy yard. The report says that after eight or nine years there will be no that after eight or nine years there wooden vessels remaining in active service. A deficiency appropriation bili will be nuces-A deficiency appropriation bili will be neces-sary, in order that the work of construction and repair may be carried on during the remainder of the present fiscal year without

interruption. The single-turreted monitors are said to be now in a worse than useless state, and the port recommends that something be done with them. To put them into condition for efficient service in harbor and coast defence will cost, it is estimated, \$405,000, Taere are thirteen of these monitors. Commodore Wilson calls attention to the difficulty of getting satisfactory bias for the construction of vessels when the cost is limited by the acts authorizing them to be huilt, and recom-mends that in the future the bureau be not

crippled by such legislation. In conclusion Commodore Wilson gave the following statement of the condition of the navy: The United States has at present four steel cruisers, and a steel despatch vessel in commission. The Battimore, Vesuvius, Pe-trei and Charleston have had their trial trips, and may be expected soon to take their and may be expected soon to take their places in the cruising fleet. There are twentyone wooden steamers and seven iron steamers

still useful and serviceable.

With the completion of the vessels now building and appropriated for, the United States will possess ten armored vesses, thirteen single-turreted monitors, twenty-one steel cruisers or gunboats, two dynamits cruisers, a practice cruiser for cadets, an ar

mored ram, one first-class torpedo boat and seven iron steamers.

The work of rebuilding the navy is progressing very satisfactory, and the results accomplished during the past six mouths are sufficient guaranty of the propose of the department to advance the work with the utmost rapidity, and of its ener, y and success in the performance of the tass. The vessels already under contract and building at navy yards are progressing favorably, and some are rapidly nearing completion. The progress made upon the armored cru ser Maine, at the navy yard, New York deserves spec-iol mention, and is very creditable to that yard. It will thus be seen that, us far as lies within its power, the department is vigorously endeavoring to satisfy the popular deid, and establish a pavy worthy of the mand, and establish a pavy worth of the United States, and commensurate with its importance as a maritime power.

APPOINTED TO OFFICE.

A Batch of Appointments by the President.

The President has appointed Thomas Clay McDowell, of Kentucky, to be collector of internal revenue for the Seventh district of Kentucky, vice William Cassius Goodloe, de-Seased. McDowell is the son-in-law of Mrs. Goodlee. John H. Devaux, of Georgia, to be collector of customs for the district of be collector of customs for the district of Brunswick, Ga. David R. Miller, of fews, to be marshal of the United States for the Southern district of Iowa. Lewis Miles, of the Southern district of Iowa. Joseph H. Wilson, of Texas, to be attorney of the United States for the Eastern district of Texas, James H. Bentry, of Idano, to be oblef justice of Idano, Postmastern Thomas C. Hammond, at Maurimente, W. V., and