By universal request Jefferson Davis was

iven a funeral in full accord with his rank

as military officer, in addition to which num-

erous civic and other organizations combined

to render the cortge in all respects, most im-

posing, not only with reference to numbers,

but in the pomp and circumstance of its elab-

orate ceremonial. There were participating

in the obsequies of Mr. Davis, besides the

Confederate veterans, who have once again

been called upon to close up their decimated ranks, many gallant soldiers, whose unfinch-ing valor displayed on numerous hotly con-tested fields, resulted, not unfrequently, in both glory and victory to "the Stars and

Stripes."

Eleven-thirty was the hour at which the

funeral coremonies were to be commenced, but long previous to that time the great square immediately fronting the City Hall had become an unwieldly mass of eager bumanity. According to program, the square

proper was to be reserved exclusively for the military. In the enforcement of this in-junction, however, the large but by no recans adequate police force on duty experienced

innumerable of stocies, and it was with the greatest difficuly that the swaying multitude

was kept beyond the prescribed environments The streets, banquettes and every available

place from which eith r an unobstructed or partial view could be had of the portico of the municipal buildings were crowded almost to sufficiation. During all this time the air

was laden with tuneral dirges, the solemn requiem of the bells was heard on every hand

and louder and deeper were the sounds of minute guns that at intervals thundered

forth their deep mouthed tribute to the il-lustrious dead.

The body, notwithstanding the very warm

and exceptionally oppressive weather of the past week, was remarkably well preserved.

At 12.10 the casket was conveyed from the memorial room to an improvised catafalque

in the centre of the front portico, where massive pillers were entwined with a profusion

of crape. Over the casket was thrown the soif folds of a silken flig of the Contederacy.

as also the glittering saber which the dead seldier had wielded on the crimson fields of

Chapultepec and Monterey. Immediately surrounding the coffin were the clergy and

the armed sentinels, they being the only per-sons admitted to a place on the portice dur-ing the service. The relatives of the deceased were assigned to seats in the Mayor's parlor, from the windows of which they were en-

five officiating clergymen of various denomi

The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Honarary pall-bearers—Governor Francis T. Nicholis, of Louisiana; Governor Robert Lowry, of Mississippi; Governor S. B. Buckner, of Kentucky; Governor John B. Gorden, of Geogia; Governor J. S. Richardson, of North Carolina; Governor D. G. Fowle, of North Carolina; Governor F. P. Eleming, of Florida: Governor James P.

Fleming, of Florida; Governor James P. Eagle, of Arkansas.
The entry of the pageant into the beauti-

ful cemetery away out on the quiet Metairle

Rulge, far from the thunder and clatter and tarmoil of the busy, rushing, workaday city

life, was made with all the pomp and circumstance of a military and civic procession. Even before noon, when the religious cere-

monies were just beginning, people gathered within the hanowed precincts of the roman-tic burying ground. They came in street

cars, in trains, in carriages, in vehicles of every known description and on foot, and took up a position on the tombs and broad

walks and on the scrupulously well-kept

Sonth. It ranks in beauty with the hand-somest burial grounds in the world. It is situated about two miles and a half from the

business part of the city, and is rich in its architecture, its verdure and its possessions. It is in this cemetery, in a subterranean

vault, that the Southern chieftain has been

laid to rest. The Army of Northern Virginia tomb is beneath the marble monument

the lamented Confederate leader, Stone

wall Jackson.

Beneath the base is an underground cham-

ber with vaults running all around. It was in one of these that the remains of Mr. Davis

were placed. The monument was decorated with extreme simplicity. The mound was

covered entirely with green moss, and around the shaft was wound a chain of laurel and

FIVE BEARS KILLED.

Three Loggers Have a Desperate Bat-

tle in the Canadian Woods.

Out near the Thettord mines, in Megantic

county, Canada, is reported a terribie bear

his two brothers were returning from a log-

ging expedition. Snow was falling heavily,

and the trail through the woods had been

lost, when the attention of the three men was

attracted to a buge tree of peculiar forma-tion. On examination it was found to be

bollow, with an opening near the ground.
One of the men picked it with his axo, when,
to the surprise of all, a large black bear
crawled out. He showed fight, but was

quickly dispatched.
In a lew minutes several more bears ap-

peared on the scene, and a terrible fight en-sued. The men attacked the bears with

axes which they carried. One of the bear

ed over and over in the snow. His clothe

were torn into shreds and one of his arms badly lacerated. Bruin was finally hacked to pieces, and young Fortier was rescued, blending and insensible. No less than five bears were killed in the fight.

RIOTOUS WOMEN CONVICTS.

Kansas Penitentiary Official Fa-

tally Wousded With Hatchets,

A revoit among the Temale convicts in the

Penitentiary at Levenworth, Kan., occurred

Sunday, when the women were escorted from

the chapel, Matti. Brown, a violent prisoner,

assaulted one of the guards. For this she

was couffied in the dark cell. All the other women prisoners made a demand on the matron, aira. Hanks, that Brown be released

summoned and the riot was quelled.

grasped the brother, and man and bear roll-

onk leaves.

Metairie is the prettiest cemetery in the

VOL. 1.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1889.

NO. 33.

## THE NEWS.

Six teather factories in Woburn, Mass., are closed, owing to a strike.—Some of the largest mills and elevators have been purchased by the English syndicate.—Dr. F. M. Murray confessed before a Philadelphia coroner of an attempt to defraud a beneficial organization by falsely stating that a girl insured in the concern had died.— By the premature explosion of a cannon used in firing a salute in Columbia, S. C., one man lost his eyesight, and another had an arm shattered .- Gen. Israel Vogdes, a retired officer of the United States army, was buried at West Point with military honors. A number of buildings were blown down in the new city of Jeannette, Pa., by a wind storm .- Mr. John Goodwin, of Goodwin Bros., the turf guide publishers, committed suicide. —Kittle Jack's gang of outlaws in Cheyenne was routed and eleven of the crowd lynched. - Miss Alta Sickles, daughter of General Sickles, eloped with a bartender named Thomas Dinham .--- Mrs. Claude Augustan, ber daughter and two infant sons wers drowned in the Milwaukee river .--

Louis Witkovski, mayor of Starke, Fla., was shot and killed by A. B. Thrasber, a lawyer. -Jefferson Davis was buried in New Orleans with military honors. Bishop Galleher delivered the cadress. A great concourse of people es orted the remains to the grave.

In a quarrel between two prominent farmers of Tuscola, Ill., Ererett Thanher, aged sixty-five years, was shot and killed by Jas. Fitzpatrick .- The last will of W. H. Harrison, a Minneagalis millionaire, was found in a tin box buried under a sidewalk.— A terrible epidemic of diphtheria prevails in Marlboro, Mass. - Police Officer William Davis, of Chicago, was shot and fatally wounded by burglars.—The Joliet Manufacturing Company's works, at Joliet, Ill., were destroye by fire. Loss about \$35,000. -Cans of nitro-glycerine being placed in a wagon at Butler, Pa., exploded, Llowing to atoms James G. Woods and Wm. Medill and their horses and wagon. - Frederick G. Bechtel, a shoemsker of Scotia, N. Y., was stict and fatally wounded in an encounter with a burgiar. - The cotton spinners of Fall River are making another attempt to form a federation .- A terrific explosion of powder in the postoffice building at Sailsbury, Mo., did considerable damage. --- A bill was introduced in the Virginia legislature providing for a new election law resembling the Australian system .- W. C. Chesterman, of Richmond, Va., a brakeman on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, was killed while coupling cars at Norfolk .-

The passengers on the steamship Ems, from Berlin, for New York, were badly shaken up and several of them injured in a terrific storm. --- Captain Theodore A. Bingham, of the United States Engineer Corps, who has been Secretary of the Missouri River Commission for the past four years, has re-culved orders to proceed to Berlin as military attache to the United States legation at the German Court. - Richard D. Kyle, late wice president of the Anderson-Harris Carrisge Company, of Cincinnati, has been arrested, charged with embezziement,-Rev. J. B. Emig, a venerable priest and formerly a Jesuit missionary, died at Hanover, Pa., aged 83 years.

Mark Cheebe, an Italian, shot and killed James Glison, at Rome, N. Y., for making a disturbance Sunday night under his window and awakening him.—During a fire in the Finney House, at Detroit, Mich., B. R. Johnson dropped from the fourth story window and was fatelly hurt .- In a scuffle between John Jacobs, aged nineteen years, and two other youths in Chicago, the former was violently pushed against a fence and his neck broken .- Harry Kennedy; an old Wall street operator, died suddenly in the Union League Club house, New York city.-Bridget Byrnes, an old market woman of Cincinnati, was murdered for her little savings, and John Smith was arrested, charged with the crime. - The Chicago limited express on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad plunged through a trestle and was wrecked near Frankfort, Ind., and several passengers and trainmen injured. ---George Clements, an insane criminal confined in an asylum at Buffalo, N. Y., for shooting a man, committed suicide by strangling himself with a towel .- Mrs. Margaret Dilliard, who, with her paramour, Wm. H. Bartbolomew, was convicted at Easton, Pa., of the murder of her husband, was sentenced to be hanged .- President Harrison and

Charles Bryson, the custodisn of the proceeds of a fair given at a Presbyterian church in Wheeling, W. Va., was robbed of the whole amount, \$569 .- John M. Temple, of Perry county, Pa., a brakeman, was run over and killed on the railroad. —Fire distroyed several small buildings at Berkeley Springs, W. Va. - William E. Allen, professor of history in the Winconsin University, died suddenly, aged fifty-nine years. Sister Mary K ally tried to commit suicide in a convent, in Pittsburg .- Col. J. H. Rathbone,

party received a rough and noisy welcome to

Chicago. - Claus Spreckels' new sugar re-

fluery, in Philadelphia, began operations .--

Pythias, died at Lima, O. OLIVER JOHNSON DEAD.

founder of the order of the Knighte of

One of the Twelve Men Who Started the AutoNinvery Society.

Oliver Johnson, the veteran editor and abolitionists, died Tuesday afternoon at his home, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was born at Peagham, Va, in 1870.

He learned the trade of printer, and on going to Boston early in life started a monthly journal called the Christian Soldier. It prospered and he sold it at a good profit. He was with Wm. Lioyd Garrison, of the twelve men who started the Anti-clavery Soldier, He married the dangers. swelve men who storted the Anti-davery Society. He married the daughter of Rev. Broughton White, of Westmoreland, N. H., in 1832. In all auti-slavery movements he took a prominent part, and in 1849 took charge of the Anti-slavery Standard. He had been in eliter of the Sew tors Tribune, the Christian Union and the Evening Post

## FIFTY-FIRST SONGRESS.

Senate Sessions.

FOURTH DAY.—Among the numerous memorima and petitions presented in the Senate was one signed by D. E. Webster, asking that the national time be changed to that of "The United States of Columbia."

Among the oills introduced and referred were the following:

By Mr. Bock, for the retiremet of United States legal tender and national bank notes of small denominations and the issue of coin certificates in lieu of gold and silver certificates.

By Mr. Hale, to further increase the pays Last Honors to the Ex-President of the Confederacy. New Orleans Filled With Mourners-Bells Tolled and Minute Guns Fired—The Funeral Cortege.

By Mr. Hale, to further increase the navy establishment, to promote the efficiency of enhated men of the may; to provide from the steam vesses of the merchant marine

a reserve for cruisers of the navy; to regu-late immigration.

Mr. Voorhees offered a long preamble and resolution in reference to tarsif taxation, which he asked to have laid upon the table for the present.
Mr. Hals introduced a bill to protect the

rights and natura, advantages of United States scaports and connecting ranways. The Senate at 1.26, adjourned till Monday. First Day.—Among the numerous bills introduced and referr d were the following:
By Mr. Platt—For the admission of the State of Llaho tuto the Union.

For the erection and location of a bronze statue o. Christopher Columbus, and the re-moval of the Naval Monument to a new site. By Mr. Poun -To equalize bounties to soldiers and sailors of the late war for the

By Mr. Pintt-For the admission of the

State of Wyoming into the Union.

To provide a temporary government for the Territory of Okiahoma.

By Mr. Blait—To secure to the people the privilege of rest and religious working, free rom disturbances by others, on the first day

of the week.

Mr. Manderson offered a preamble and resolution, which was agreed to, instructing the Committee on Agricultural to report on the subject of the production of sugar from beets, abroad and in the United States, and what legislation, if any, is necessary and desirable to promote and accelerate the industry in this country.

try in this country.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and at 2.10 ad-

ourned till to-morrow.

Sixth Day.—Mr. Morrill, from the fluance Sixth Day.—Mr. Morrill, from the fluance committee, reported back adversely the bill to provide for the organization of national banks with less than \$50,000, and it was indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Chandler introduced a bill to amend the laws relating to the elective franchise.

By Mr. Spooner, making it the duty of the proper officers of the Treasury and Interior Departments to adjust and settle the claims of any State against the United States for

of any State against the United States for all lands disposed of by the United States that were included in any grant of swamp or overflowed lands to such State. The State from the windows of which they were enabled to witness the ceremories.

The obsequies, which were according to the ritual of the Episcopal Church, were conducted by Bishop Galleber, assisted by is to be paid for the land at the rate at which they were sold by the United States.

hr. Spooner laid before the Senate a memorial, signed by about twenty of his farmer constituents, praying that boards of trade, bucket shops and other mercantile bodies and individuals be prohibited from fixing the value of the produce of American farms by sales for future deliveries.

The programme of the ceremonies in the House to-morrow in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the first inauguration of George Washington was presented and adopted. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and at 1.35 adjourned till to-morrow.

Sixth Day.—The Vice-President presided

SIXTH DAY. - The Vice-President presided over the Sanate to-day.

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following: By Mr. Call—A joint resolution authorizing the President to begin negotiations with the government of Spain for the establishment of a republic on the Island of Cuba. In connection with this, he presented a petition of natives of Cuba (now citizens of the United States,) and stated that it had been represented to him that nearly all of such persons were in favor of the resolution.

By Mr. Ingalis-Granting services and disability pensions to officers, soldiers, sailors ond marines in the army and the navy in the war of the rebellion, and to their widows and orphans. [Tols is what is known as the Indiana Service Pension bill.

By Mr. Cultom—A bill to equalize pensions, providing that all persons who are or may become permanently disabled in consequence of injuries received in the military or naval service, to such an extent as to require constant attendance by some other persons, shall receive in lieu of al' other pensions the sum of \$73 per month, the same to commence at the time of the disability was received. On motion of Mr. Ingalis the Senate, at 12.55, proceeded to the hall of the House, to take part in the inaugural ceremonies.

The Senate came back at 2.45 and then ad-

## House Sessions.

journed till to-morrow.

FOURTH DAY. - The speaker laid before the mouse the communication of J. P. Leedoin, late sergeant-at-arms, concerning the disappearance and shortage of C. E. Sucott, formerly cashier to the sergean at arms, and Messis. Adams, Stewart (Vt.) Payne, Reed (Ia.) Holman, Bount and riemphili were appointed a committee to investigate. fight. M. Fortier, a French Canadian, and The speaker also appointed the following committee: On Rules-The Speaker and Messrs Mc-

Kintey, Caunon, Carlisse and Randan.
On Accounts—Messrs Spooner, Boothman,
Kelly (Kau.), McCord, Hunsbrough, Hayes,
Grimes, Lee and Kerr (Pa.)
On Enrolled Buts—M. sers, Kennedy, Townsend (Pa.) Moore (N. H.) Kingore and Will-

The House at 12.15 P. M. adjourned until

FIFTH DAY .- Mr. Cannon (Ills.,) from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution authorizing the Speaker to appoint the various standing and select committees of the

House, and specifying the jurisdiction of each committee. Adopted.

Mr. Hall (Minn.) introduced a resolution for the appointment of a World's Fair committee, to consist of nine members. Refer-

The Speaker then appointed the following Ways and Means Committee—Messrs. Mc-Kinley, Burrows, Bayne, Dingley, McKenna, Payne, La Follette, Gear, Carlisle, Mills, McMillin, Breckenridge (Ark) and Flower. Committee on Appropriations—Messrs. Camou, Butterworth, McComas, Henderson (Iowa.) Psters, Cotgswell, Beiden, Morrow, Brewer (Mich.) Landall, Forney, Sayres,

Brewer (Mich.) Randall, Forney, Sayres, Breckenridge (Ky.) and Dockery.
On Manufactures—Messrs. Kelley, Burrows, E. B. Taylor (Onio.) Arnold, Morse, Bantord, Wilson (W. Ya.) Bynum, Williams (Ill.) Grimes and Fowier.
On Elections—Messrs. Rowell, Houk, Cooper, Haugon, Sherman, Daizell, Bergen, Greenhalze, Comstock, Crisp, O'Ferrall, Outhwaite, Maish, Moore (Fex.) and Wike

from the cell. This was refused and they drove the mayon out and stracked the cell with hatchets. Ciptain Hanks, husband of the matron, was summoned and when he appeared the intural d women turned on him with hatchets and inflicted mortal womans. On Mileage-Messra Lind, Townsend (Pa.) Wallace (Mass.,) Ciunie and Pennington. The House then adjourned until Wedneslay. SEVENTH DAY.—In his opening prayer Chapran Milton be referred to the approaching ceremonies, and returned thanks that, after one hundred years, the government His sault was crushed and be was left for dead on the floor. An the guards were then

framed by our fathers, stood more firmly

framed by our fathers, stood more firmly compact, more proudly erect, more divinely beautiful and bountful in all its beneficence than it ever stood before.

Mr. Cummings (N. Y.,) from the Ceremonial Committee, reported the order of orrangements, and it was adopted.

The House then, at 12.20, took a recess for

twenty five minutes.

After the recess, on motion of Mr. Bayne (Pa.,) a resolution was adopted directing the clerk to inform the Senate that the House was in session and ready to proceed with the

At the request of the Spraker, the mem-bers then retired to the seats assigned to After the centennial ceremonies the House adjourned till to morrow.

### ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Mrs. Shaw, the famous whistler, has had a photograph taken of herself in London which is over nine feet high.

It is stated that the Czar of Russia re-ceives from all his gold mines in Eastern Si-beria, about 3,600 pounds of pure gold every The President, Secretary Tracy and Sen-

ator Invalis, are expected to attend the Fore-fathers' Day din er of the New England Society at Philadelphia. Ex Senator John B. Henderson, of Mis-

souri, a member of the Pan-American Con-gress, rides a tricycle in Washington. Some of his colleagues ride hobbles there. Mrs. Bloomfield Moore has decided to sever all connection with Philadelphia. Her resi-dence is for sale, and her friends say that she will never return after she has disposed

Queen Victoria is breaking down rapidly. She is lame from rheumatism and her mind is not as bright as it was. Since she learned that the Prince of Wales has an incurable disease she has falled rapidly. Sir Percy Florence Shelley, Bart., the eldest son of the late Percy Bysshe Shelley, the poet, is dead. He was born in 1819. His

cousin. Elward Shelley, E.q., of Avington, Hants, succeeds to the baronency. The State Senate of Virginia has adopted a resolution requesting the governor to ac-cept at the bands of the Lee Monument As-sociation the gift of the monument or eques-

trian statute of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Rulus Thompson, of West Swanzey, N. H. the father of the actor, Denman Thompson, was married a few days ago to Mrs. Sarah A. Walker, of Westminster West, Vt. Mr. Thompson is 83 years of age and the bride is eight years his junior.

Ignatius Donnelly is said to be a disap-pointed man. He has refused a large num-ber of offers to lecture and is embittered against the public for refusing to depos Shakspeare as one of itsidels in favor of one Bacon, a mean man who had a clever mind.

M. Eiffel, the buller of the great tower in Paris, has recently invented a bridge which promises to "fill a long-felt want" of which promises to "fill a long-felt want" of the railroad companies. It is to be used temporiarily in the place of the ordinary bridges when they have been damaged. It is made of steel, carries a track and weighs, with a length of 150 feet, about 86 tons. It can be put in position from either end with-out the aid of machinery or any prepara-tion, simply by human hands.

Sir Henry Isaacs, the new Lord Mayor of London, is the third Jew who has filled that office since the date of its institution just 600 years ago. Henry Fitz-Eiwin, who first held the office was appointed by the Crown. The two previous Lord Mayors of the Jewish persuasion were Sir David Solomous and Sir Benjamin Phillips, and curously enough, the year 1890, during which Sir Henry Isaacs will exercise his authority, is the 600th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews from England by King Edward I.

Mr. Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court of the United States, is a man of the simplest tastes and most unostentatious habits. most daily he may be seen boarding a"Navy-Yard" horse car at Fourteenth street on his way to the Capitol to take his place with his colleagues on the supreme Bench. On chilly days be usually buttons up his plain black overcoat tightly about his throat, and armed with an umbrella of imposing dimensions and protected by thick avershoes he looks prepared for any amount of inclement

## A WONDER IN SURGERY

Removing a Diseased Portion of the Brain of a Child.

Dr. W. W. Keen, Professor of Surgery at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, performed an important operation upon a six-year-old child, the son of a prominent New York clergyman. The child suffered from epilepsy, and to effect a cure a portion of the brain was removed. The history of the patient is interesting. The little fellow, when about two years old, while playing at nome, fell and bumped his head rather sev. rely, but at first, after the temporary pain had passed off, no ill-effects were observed, after a time the boy became subject to epi leptic convulsions, and gradually lost the wer of speech, except such words as "Pa" d "Ma." The parents consulted authority after authority, and at last resolved to sub-mit the case to Professor Keen. For a week the little patient was carefully watched, and each symptom noted. At the end of that time Dr. Keen decided upon she operation. The little patient was ether zea and laid

upon the operating table. Dr. Keen, as sted by Dr. Wi ham Forbes and Dr. Addinell Hewson, Jr., began the operation. After taking the length of the skull with an instrument devised for the purpose, and making with an aniline pencil a line upon the crown, running at an angle of about sixty degrees forward and to the left of the median line, Dr. Keen carefully separated the scalp and turned it back, leaving the skyll covered with the property of the stall covered to the s the scalp and turned it back, leaving the skull covered, with the periosteum perioctly bare. Applying the trephine at two points on the line, he removed two circular pieces of bone and enlarged the aperture thus made with bone forceps. All these pieces of bone were carefully placed in sternized fluid at the temperature of the human body—that is about one hundred degrees Fahreheit.

Now the quivering brain, covered by the dura matter, was to be seen. This being carefully divided, the diagnosed lesson right at the piace supposed was found. At this point an experiment was made. A galvanic battery was brought out, and being applied to the cicatrix of the brain, all the phenomens of an epileptic attack were simulated, confirming the surgeon's opinion that here was the seat of the trouble. A few skilful, rapid and careful movements of the knife followed, and in a few moments the me of diseased brain substance was successfully removed and the resulting cavity carefully removed and the resulting cavity carefully cleaned. On applying the galvanic battery again no epileptic convulsion followed, much to the physicians' delight. The work of closing the brain by replacing the dura matter carefully, was followed by replacing the bone and then the scalp. All over, this was skilfully secured in place by anticeptic dressings and bandages, and the little fellow was restored to his not.

was restored to his cot.
No alarming results followed, and the suit of the operation will be watched with great interest by the profession,

# A CYCLONE OF CRIME.

Tragedies Reported From All Points of the Compass.

Judge Lynch At Work in Kentucky-Wife and Lover Killed-Butcheries for Money and Revenge-A.
Woman to Be Hanged.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the other night John Arnold shot his wife. Carrie Arnold, at Indianopolis, Ind., inflicting probably fatal wounds; sent two bullets into John Poe, and then turned the pistol on himself, the bullet glancing and inflicting only a flesh wound.

The woman was shot in the left breast, the bullet lodging near the lung, and also in the left leg.

Poe's escape from death was remarkable, the first bullet knocking out two teeth and sutting his tongue, the second inflicting a flesh wound near the left armpit. His overcoat saved his life. The affair was caused by the refusal of the woman to live with her bushand and the fact that she was about to sue for divorce.

Lynch Law in Bentucky.

Jack Turner, who lost week killed Motley Williams, son of Hon. D. M. Williams, was lynched near Greensburg, Ky.

Threats of mob vengeance were circulated all the week. The trial was set for las Friday, but was continued till the June term on account of an absort witness.

Quiet prevailed and very few of the citizens knew a mob was in town. About 25 or

zens knew a mob was in town. About 25 or 40 men attacked the jail and demanded admittance, which was promptly refused by Jailer Hamilton; then with a heavy piece of timber they forced the door and dragged out

the jailer.

Securing the keys they ordered the jailer to open the cell, but he refused to do so. The mob unlocked the dungeon. Turner was then taken to Pittman-Creek bridge, four miles from town, and hanged.

An Old Woman Butchered.

An old Woman Butchered.

A horrible butchery occurred in the East End of Cincinnati a few days ago.

The victim was Bridget Byrnes, 70 years of age, living alone. She was horribly hacked, two of her fingers being entirely severed from her right hand. He throat was cut, and half-dozen other cuts disfigured her face.

The murderer is John, alias "Brocky" Smith, who is well-known in police circles. The evident object of the murder was robbery, as it was well-known the old lady had considerable money about the house.

Silenced by Lead.

James Gilson, aged 23, was shot and killed at Rome, N. Y., by on Italian named Michael Cheebo. Gilson, who was somewhat intoxi-cated, made a disturbance near Cheebo's

He was ordered away, but refused to vo. Cheebo then raised a window and fired. The ball entered Gilson's breast and lodged in his

lung.

He staggered into his home, next door, and expired within five minutes.

Murders in Chicago.

Henry Deitch, a young man who lived at 11 Mohawk street, was dangerously stabbed by John Holmes, during a saloon quarrel over a game of cards. Holmes escaped, and

has not yet been captured. John Jacobs, a boxmaker, 19 years of age, and John Missel, a butcher, quarreled in regard to the former's sister. Finally Missel struck Jacobs, knocking him down. When picked up he was dead. It is thought his neck was broken.

They May Hang a Woman. Mrs. Margaret Dilliard, who with her paramour, William H. Bartholomew, was convicted of the murder of her husband on the night of September 6, at Biersville, Pa., was sentenced to be han ed. Under promises made at the time of Bartholomew's trial for her testimony against him, an effort will be made to have her sentence commuted to im-prisonment for life. Mrs. Dillard wept bit-terly while the sentence was being pro-

Boy Murder in Iowa.

James Douonue, about 18 years of age, was shot and instantly killed at Council Bluffs, Iowa, by William Boathe. The murder was committed in the back room of a building adjoining a saloon. Boathe was arrested shortly after the shooting.

## EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED

Striking A Misplaced Switch While Going Forty Miles an Hour.

The New York limite I express, westbound, over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, was wrecked at Dune Park, a sand shipping station thirty-five miles east of Chicago, at eight o'clock P. M. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch, which threw the passenger train into a train of empty and cars standing on the side track. On striking the switch the engineer reversed his engine and put on brakes, but as the train was going at the rate of forty miles an bour, was going at the rate of forty miles an bour, and the cars were but a few rods from the switch, he was unable to avoid to brash. The train consisted of one baggage bar, two coaches, two sieepers and a chair car. The locomotive was thrown across the main track and is totally wrecked, the three front cars being crushed to pieces. It is little less than a miracle that the passeng resecaped serious and the coaches are reasonable and the coaches was compared to pieces. injury. As it was one railroad employe was fatally burt, two others sustaining serious injury. When the collision occurred a number of

the passengers were thrown from their seats, but, beyond a few slight bruises, none were

## MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra, \$4.40 a\$4.55. Wheat—Southern Fuitz, 79a50: Corn—Southern White, 40a42 cts, Yellow 35a57c. Oats—Southern and Pennsylvania 27a30cts.; Rye—Maryland & Pennsylvania 56a58cts.; Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 13 00a\$13 50; Straw-Wheat, 7.50a\$8.50; Butter, 13 09a\$13 50; Straw-W heat, 7, 50a\$8, 50; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 20a26c., near-by receipts 9al8cts; Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 10 a20½ cts., —Western, 10a10½ cts; Eggs—23 a25; Tobacco Leaf—Inferior, 1a\$2.00, 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 841 a84%; Rye—State 61a63; Corn—Southern Yellow, 42%443%. Onts-White, State 28% a30

Yellow, 42,2432, Oats-white, State 28,24350
cts.; Butter-State, 1228 cts.; Cheese-State,
8\( \) a 10\( \) cts.; Eggs-24a24\( \) cts.
PHILADELFHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania
fancy, 4.25a4.75; Wheat—Pennsylvania and
Southern Red. 80a55; Rye—Pennsylvania
55a56cts. Corn—Southern Yellow, 42\( \) a 43cts.
Oats—28\( \) a 29 cts.; Butter—State, 10a.5 cts.;
Cheese-36\( \) a 25 cts.; Oats 281/a29 cts.; Butter State, 19a.5 cts. Cheese N. Y. Factory, 9a91/cts. Eggs

Cheese—N. Y. Factory, 9a9% cts. Eggs—State, 25a27 cts.

CATTLE.

Baltimore—Beef, 4 12a4 25; Sheep—\$3 00 a5 00; Hogs—\$4 75a5 00.

NEW YORK—Beef—\$5 00a7 00; Sheep—\$4 00 a6 00; Hogs—\$4,00a4,20.

EAST Liberty—Beef—\$5 90a4 00; Sheep—\$4 50a6 00; Hogs—\$2 70a3 83.

CABLE SPARKS.

Mount Vesuvius is in a state of eruption The Russian army will be supplied with a

Earthquake shocks were felt in the central part of Italy.

The Bristol (England) dock strikers have

won their point. Owing to frost in St. Petersburg the epi-demic of influenza in that city is subsiding. Senhor Penedo, formerly Brezilian minis-ter at London, is in Lisbon to meet Dom Pedro.

Count Arco-Valley, German minister at Washington, left Berlin for the United

A conspiracy was discovered at Tanglers, and the brother of the Sulton of Mordocc was put in prison.

Ex-King Milan, of Servis, intends to make Paris his permanent residence, to live privately and apandon politics.

Jules Fleury-Husson, a voluminous French author, who wrote under the non de plume of "Cnampfleury," is dead.

Two hundred persons were killed in a theatre in the province of Shantung, China, by the collapse of a platform.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American minis-ter, and Mrs. Reid have gone to the south of France. They will also visit Rome. The surgeon attending Emin Pasha says

the explorer is still in a dangerous con-but entertains hopes for his recovery.

The Portuguese government is determined to maintain possession of the African terri-tories which were c simed by England.

The largest elephant in Barnum's circus, which is showing in London, became earaged and attacked his keeper, inflicting fatal injuries.

The British bark British Monarch, from Hamburg for Sydney, N. S. W., was burned at sea. A boat containing six of the crew is missing.

A London newspaper says Gen. Boulange will deliver a series of lectures in the Units States, the first in the Academy of Music New York.

The strike among the brass and iron bed-stead makers at Dirmingham, England, has spread to the workmen in that industry at Dudley and Bilston.

In Constantinople it is believed that the American minister to Turkey will insist that Mouss a Bey, the Kurdish chief, be punished for assaulting two American ministers.

Stanley, the explorer, who is in Zanzibar in a cablegram to the Emperor of Germany thanks him for the hospitable treatment he received from Germans in that city and Up

A measure introduced into the Senate of France provides punishment for members of the press who publish offensive articles con-cerning the President of the country, mem-bers of his cabinet, Senators and Deputies.

Because he printed in his paper opinions contrary to the views of the British government, the editor of the Waterford (Ireland) News has been sentenced to prison for two months on a charge called intimidation.

The Australian government has issu-circular note to local authorities through the empire directing them to adopt string regulations to prevent frauds on emigra by emigration agents.

The Liberal Federation, in session at Man-chester, England, adopted a resolution arg-ing the prompt settlement of the questions of the disestablishment of the church in Wales and free education. The land purchase to Ireland was condemned and protagainst the endowment by the British gernment of a sectarian college in that cou

try was approved. According to official advices received in Berlin by the German foreign office Count Kalnoky, the Austrian premier, desires to resign from office because be finds his col-leagues in Vienna rather more than reluc-tant to follow Bismarck's line of conciliawith a statement that the recogn Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is a w tled point in Austria's policy, which will place Austria in opposition to Russia and ruske Bismarck's function as a peacemaker a point of great friction.

## A GREAT TEMPLE OF MUSIC

Opening of the Chicago Auditorium President Harrison There.

An audience of 5,000 persons and an outiside assemblage of 10,000 enthusiastic citizens attended the dedication of the largest and grandest eperatic structure in the world the Chicago Auditorium.

Five thousand electric lights illuminated the interior of the colossal structure to the brightness of noonday, and the thousand incandescent border-lights of varied colors that hung over the stage, the magnificent proscenium arch and mammoth organ, the grand foyer and carved managany pillars, the handsomest glided rows of boxes known to the modern decorative art, comoined with the presence of one of the most distinguished and critical audiences in America, rendered and critical audiences in America, rendered the occasion truly one long to be remem-bered by the queen of the evening—Madame Adelina Patti, the sovereign of song. The Auditorium is equally wonderful in design, size and beauty. The design is unique, in that it is the first theatre ever built with

design, size and beauty. The design is unique, in that it is the first theatre ever built with the interior shaped like a cone, or speaking trumphet. The stage being taken as the apex of a hollow cone, the arched roof and diverging walls retreat in a series of constantly increasing circles, being the acme of acoustic achievement.

A few minutes past eight o'clock the presidential party entered the boxes reserved for them, and as the vast andience fully recognized the Chief Magistrate of the nation the momentary applause deepened into a long continuous ovation. The magnificent 175 stop organ, with its seven thousand pipes and belis, breathed forth in accompaniment with the orchestra the triumphal fantasis composed by Theodore Dubois for the memorable occasion. The scene was one long to be remembered. Beauty crowned with jewels, statesmanship with honor, and wealth with dignity, har monized becomingly with the magnificence of the interior of this grand temple of art.

Among the prominent people who occupied the boxes were President Harrison, Vice President Morton, Mrs. Morton and Secretary Halford.

In response to loud cries from a thousand

In response to loud cries from a thousand throats, President Fred W. Peck, of the Auditorium Association, finally gave in to the popular demand for a speech from the man in whose brain the Chicago Auditorium first found conception, and in language deepened with emotion, assured the assemblage that the present occasion marked the proudest of his life.

his life.

Mr. Peck escaped further congratulations of the nuclience by saying: "Ladies and Gentiemen—I have the distinguished honor of introducing to you the President of the United States." [Great appliase.]

After the appliase had somewhat subsided, President Harrison advanced slowly to the front and addressed the great assumblage.