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"FOR GOD, FOR COUNTRY AND FOR TRUTH."

THOMAS HUSON, BUSINESS MANAGER

VOL. 1.

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THE NEWS. Raffson & Rugler's furniture manufactory at Sandusky, Ohlo, was burned, Losses \$100,000; insurance \$65,000 --- Fire at Braddock, Pa., destroyed Grannis Brothers' plaining mill and lumber yards. Loss \$49,000; no insurance. -- Gov. Lowery, of Mississippis in his annual message, condemns the carrying of concealed weapons. — John W. Kauf-man was elected president of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. - Final papers of treaty between the United States and the Cocur d'Alene Indians has been signed. ---The Patoka river, in Indiana, has overflowed and flooded a tract of country twenty miles long by three miles wide. - Isadore Monarch, the defaulting secretary of the Turner Building Association of Minneapolis, has been arrested, charged with embezzling \$30,of the society's funds, -The West Indianapolis Hominy Mills at Indianapolis, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$75,000; insurance \$40,000 .- One of the walls of the New Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn gave way under the force of the wind, and crushed an adjoining dwelling, killing several of the inmates and injuring others. - Five woolen mills of Norton Manufacturing Company, of Walpole, Mais, were burned. - William Torrens, of Philadelphia, in a quarrel with Belle Carter, his sweetheart, shot the girl and then committed suicide. - L. P. Scoville, a nephew of the assassin Geiteau, and secreeary of the Chicago Building Association, has disappeared, and it is charged, short in his accounts \$5,000. --- A pile of timber in

offered their new scale, but the operators have not yet accepted it. - Calvin S. Brice was nominated for United States senator by the Democrats of the Obio legislature in cancus, --- The Iowa Probibition Convention adopted resolutions demanding the enactment of laws to compel the absolute enforcement of the prohibitory law. -- Fourteen men were killed by the giving way of a caisson under a new bridge in the course of construction over the Falls of Ohio, between Louisville and Jeffersonville, --- The Florida Sut-Tropicol Exposition was opened at Jacksonville. - Jacob Kosco, once a Prussian nobleman but reduced to penury, committed suicide in New York .- The National Morocco Manufacturers' Association met in somi-annual session in Wilmington, Del .---Judge William D. Kelley, the father of the House of Representatives, is dead. --- Vice President Morton gave a brilliant dinner in houor of President and Mrs. Harrison. Benjamin Burr, of Fredericksburg, Va.,

Chicago toppled over and crushed John

Thompson and Andrew Johnston to death.

-The Connellsville coke workers have

aged sixty-eight years, dropped dead of heart disease beside his cart while hauling stone, -Nurse Mary A. Donnelly, who had the fight with Eva Hamilton at Atlantic City, has sued Mrs. Hamilton and Ray Hamilton for \$10,000 damages. - Three bills providing for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad securing an independent line to Washington were introduced in the Virginia legislature.-The Chicago courts have been called upon to settle a factional fight between the societies in a Polish Catholic church of that city. --Mrs. Henrietta Bellaire horsewhipped Jean Pouche for insulting her in Newark, N. J. - Mrs. I. E. Statler, an evangelist, was chloroformed and robbed in a hotel in Cincinnati. -- Charles Bartow, groceryman, of Belmar, N. J., after forging notes to the amount of several thousand dollars, has de-camped — Jackson Day was celebrated at Nashville, Tenn., by a big procession and the organ'z tion of the National Jackson Club, with Hon. A. K. McClure, of Pennsylvania, president .- Dr. Kniffin and Miss Purcell, of Trenton, N. J., were arrested on suspicion of being connected with the murder of the former's wife .- Johnston Colboun, an old farmer of Peaver county, Pa., was ridden on a rail by a band of regulars until he promised to treat his young wife better. --- Hon. George L. Woods, who had filled the position of governor of Oregon and Utah, died at Portland, Oregon. - Clement Flint, the eleven-year-ol I son of a prominent San Francisco lawyer, committed suicide .-- Otis H. Brown, a spiritualistic hermit, committed suicide in a cattle hut In Osseo, Minn,-Mrs. Elizbeth Timerman, an eighty-year-old widow, of Bloomington, Ills., has had William Proctor, a traveling insurance agent, with a family, arrested on the ground of winning her heart, and \$4,000 and then dcserting her. -- Naomi Fairchild, a woman who recently created a sensation in the Chicago courts by claiming to be the w.dow of Colonel Babcock, a wealthy lumber merchant, who was mysteriously murdered, is dead. She failed to establish her claim to the Colonel's fortune. James L. Scheetz, of Liberty, Mo., a lawyer, shot and killed John Luyton in a quarrel, is is thought, growing out of domestic troubles .- James Renferos has been arrested near St. Joseph, Mo., on the d arge of swindling two Eastern capitalists it of \$20,000 by selling them "salted" mines. Four men are to be executed in North larolina on February 27 .- Charles Cleary of Lockhaven, Pa., was denied a new trial and was sentenced to be banged. -Malcolm F. McLeot, a mail carrier, was frozen to

d. ath while carrying mail to Washington,

Cal.-Veramen Vennan, a German, is

slowly starving to death in a Chicago hos-

pital, bwing to the remarkable growth of his

abdomes. - Frank Mahon, a lineman in St.

Louis, was shocked by an electric light wire

and hurled to the ground. He cannot live.

-Mrs. Southworth, the slayer of Stephen

Pettus in New York, died in prison of heart

failure.-Three men were buried under

falling walls in Long Island City and instant-

ly killed .- Edward L. Loweree, clerk of

the Board of Education of Giendale, Ohio,

has been errested on the charge of embezzie-

ment .- Kansas City in threatened with a

water famine. - O born Hall, Yale's new

recitation building, was dedicated in New

Haven .- The minister of Customs in On-

tario has decided that duty must be paid on

the cyclorama picture, "The Crucifiaion of

# DROWNEDI N A CAISSON

Fourteen Men Meet Death in the Falls of the Ohio.

Terrible Accident at the New Bridge at Louisville-Without Warning the Workmen are Mangled to Death or

The most appulling accident known to-Kentucky in many years occurred at Louis ville. It was nearly time for work to stop all over the city, and workingmen were expected home by their families, when the report spread rapidly that there was a wreck or crash of some kind at the new bridge under construction between Louisville and

It was first reported that a span of the bridge had fallen and a gang of men had been thrown into the river, but that was at once denied, as there was no span. Then came the truth, that a caisson had given way and the workmen employed in it had been crushed to death by stone and timbers.

The calsson, known as No. 1, was about 100 yards from the Kentucky shore. As the workmen of the pumping station were lookin for the men in the caisson to put off in their beats, leaving work for the night, they suddenly saw the low, dark structure disappear in dashing, white waves, and heard, be-fore they could realize what had happened, the roar of the furious maelstrom.

A runner was despatched to the life-saving station, and three skiff+ were manned and pulled to the scene of the wreck. Word was sent to the police station, and a squad was at one ordered to the ground, to aid in the work of recovery. The coroner was called, and went with a corps of physicians.

The site of the bridge is at the upper end

the city, just below Tow Head Island. Within an hour from the disappearance of the caisson, three thousand people were on the shore straining their eyes in trying to see something of the wreckage. Don books were plying about over the spot where the caisson had stood, and lights danced to and fro with them; but there was no trace of the massive structure of stone and timber which had kept off the hungry river, to promise any hope to the anguished, stricken mothers and wives who stood in the throng on the shore. The water rolled sullenly but smoothly down from the cofferdam above the pumping barge below where the caisson It was soon known that only four of the eighteen men who were at work

at that time had escaped.

The last man out of the caison was Frank Haddox. He was barely saved by Murray, who dragged him from where he was caught waist deep in the quicksand. Taylor says he stood nearest the iron ladder by which they got in and out of the caisson. He heard a rumbling, and there was a rush of air almost at the same instant. He jumped upon the rungs of the ladder, followed by the other

They had bardly got clear of the caisson when the water burst through the manhole in a surge, knocking them all into the river, where they were picked up. Haddox says he saw Ham Morris, who was climbing next lelow himself, swiftly drawn under by the sand and heard his cries for help but could do nothing.

The enison is not wrecked as at first any posed, but has settled down in the bed of the stream, completely filled with sand and water. There seems absolutely no hope for inv of those caught within the caisson

John Knox, the gang boss, took charge of the work Monday. The men who escaped say he had them dig too deep before letting the caisson settle, and the digging was too close to the shoe of the caisson. Just before the accident Knox gave some order to Robert Baldwin, the keeper in charge of the upper door to the exit. Baldwin then opened this door, and the compressed air, which kept out the river, rushed out, letting in the

The men say they were working in an ugly quicksand at the time. The caisson was about forty feet by twenty, and built of timbers twelve inches square. It was pro-tected by a cofferdam, but the river is very high and the pressure of the water very

# TWO HUNDRED KILLED.

Collapse of a Chinese Theatre-Many Suffocated.

The following particulars of the theatre co'lapse in Hauting, China, reported by telegraph from Shanghal, December 3, were received by the steamer which arrived at San Francisco. The accident occurred on October 13. The temple where the performance was being held stands on a high terrace in the middle of the town. A hill was once there, but it had all been cut away except a

portion on which the temple stands.

During the performance the entire wall gave way, either from being defective, or from the great pressure above, and the whole gathering of men, women and children were burled to the street below. Groans and shrieks rent the street below. The people who had first fallen, some of whom had escaped with only bruises, were killed outright a moment later by their comrades falling upon them. Many

At the time, the immense blocks of stone and concrete from the broken wall fell with dendly force, heads were burst open, bodies crushed, arms and legs broken, and in a numher of cases almost severed from the body. A total of 200 dead bodies had been take from the ruins, and it is thought that the list of the dead might number 250.

# MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra, \$4.25 a24.50. Wheat—Southern Fultz, 80a81: Corn—Southern Whits, 26a28 cts, Yellow 36a37c. Oats—Southern and Pennsylvania 28a3lets: Rye—Maryland & Pennsylvania 57a60ets: Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 13 00a\$1d 50;Straw-Wheat,7.50a\$5.50;Butter, 13 00a\$13 30;Straw-Wheat, 7.50a\$5.30;Butter, Eastern Creamery, 25a2Sc, near-by receipts 10a2Octs; Cheese-Eastern Fancy Cream, 10% all cts.,—Western, 10a10% cts; Eggs-20 a21; 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 1 White 85 a851/6; Rye—State, 56a59; Corn—Southern Yellow, 391/4401/. Oats—White, State28% a281/4 -State, 12a22 cts. Cheeseta Butter

8 a 10 d cts.; Eggs 24a 24 d cts. Philadelphia — Flour — Pennsylvania fancy, 4 25a 4.75; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 88a931; Rye—Fennsylvania 58a60c: Corn-Southern Yellow, 37%a87%cts. Oats—29a31% cts.; Butter—State, 19a25 cts.; Cheese—N. Y. Factory, 9a9% cts. \* Eggs— Choese N. State, 24a25 cts. CATTLE.

BALTIMORE—Beef, 4 2544 35; Sheep—\$4 00 a5 50, Hogs—\$4 504 75; NEW YORK—Beef—\$3 85a5 25; Sheep—\$4 00 AEW YORK—Best—\$3 85a5 25; Sheep—\$4 00 a5 50; Hoge—\$3 90a4.25.

EAST LIBERTY—Best—\$4 25a4 50; Sheep—\$6 00a5 26; Hoge—\$5 90a4 00.

#### FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

FOURTEENTH DAY.—Among the bills intro-luced and referred were the following: By Mr. Fryc.—I'd promote Ocean mail ser-lice between the United States and foreign

By Mr. Cullum-Authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to loan money to farmers at

2 per cent.

By Mr. Chandler—Proposing an amendment to the constitution so that if any State shall fail to enactor effectually to enforce laws against murder and other felonies, Congress may provide for punishing those crimes

within such State.

Mr. Davis offered a resolution (which was agreed to.) calling on the Postmaster General for information as to the proposed connection of the postoffice department with the telegraph companies, and as to the protable cost of the erection of a government independent telegraph line between the cities of St-Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

On motion of Mr. Quay, the Senate passed the hill to increase the protable of the contract of the bill to increase the pensions of certain soldiers and sailors, who are totally he pless from injuries received or from disease con-States. It fixes the rate at \$72 per month.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and at 3.46 adjourned. FIFTEENTH DAY, - Air. Faulkner introduced a worm's fair till. It provides that the exposition shall be he d in Washington, and authorizes the President to appoint a governmental board of nine directors to formulate and superintend the execution of a plan for such exposition.

Mr. Harris, in the absence of Lir. Beck and in his name, introduced a bili to suspend the operation of the sinking lund laws until a further order of Congress.

A report recommending the passage of the bill for the appointment of an Assistant Secretary of War was submitted by Senato Cockrill from the committee on military af-

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and at 3.50 ad-

SIXTEENTH DAY. - After some routine bus-iness Mr. Voorhees called up his resolution relating to the charges against W. W. Dud-ley of bribery at the last Presidential elec-Mr. Edmunds offered an amendment strik-

ing out the preamble and making it call on the Attorney-General for information as to what instructions his department had given District-Attorney Chambers in regard to the Dudley arrest; and by what authority of law such instructions were given; and calling for all correspondence on the subject. After a long discussion between Mr. Voor-hees and Mr. Edwunds, the latter's amend-

ment was agreed to by a party vote-31 to 24, and the resolution as amended was adopted. The resolution calling on the President for copies of the correspondence between the United States and China on the subject of Chinese immigration, since the passage of the Exclusion Act, was reported favorably from the Committee on Foreign Affairs Reations and passed.

Among the bills introduced was one toprovide for the purchase of a site for a new building for the Interior Department, and appropriations for statues of Gen. John Stack in Manchester, N. H. and Edwin M. Stantion in front of the War Department building, Washington.

The Senate preceded to the consideration of executive business, and at 3.10 o'clock ad-

SEVENTEENTH DAY .- The Vice-President laid before the Senate a communication from Attorney-General Miller in response to the resolutions adopted by the Senate yesterday. The Attorney-General states that no instrutions, oral or written, have been given to District Attorney S. N. Chambers on the sub-ject of the arrest of W. W. Dudley. No communications, says the Attorney-General, has been sent by the Department of Justice to the district attorney of Indiana, nor has any been received from h m directly or indirectly with reference to the subject.

The communication was ordered printed,

and referred to the Committee on Judic ary. The Senate went into secret session, and when, at 3.25, the doors were opened, the Senate adjourned until Monday.

## House Sessions.

TWELFTH DAY .- Bill were introduced and By Mr. Peel, of Arkansas To regulate and

limit the charges of express companies.

By Mr. Stewart, of Georgic—Requesting the executive departments to change the ex-tradition laws with Great Britain so that persons charged with grand larceny, embezglement and other crimes may be extradited

By Mr. Lane, of Illinois-For a graduated income tax; to ascertain the amount of the mortgage indebtedness of the farmers of the United States.

By Mr. Springer, of Illinois—For the admission of Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico and Wyoming into the Union as States.

Mr. Parkins, of Kansas, from the Committee on Territories, reported back the bill pro-

viding for town site entries in Oklah Printed and recommitted. The House at 2.15, adjourned.

THIRTEENTH DAY.—The Speaker stated to the House that in accordance with the authority vested in him yesterday he had ad-ministered the oath of office to Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Funston introduced a bill appropriat-

ing \$250,000 for the erection of a new build-

ing for the Department of Agricultural.

Mr. McComas offered a resolution that the
House resolve itself into committee of the whole for the consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill, the committee to be governed by the rules of the last Congress. The democrats opposed the motion on the ground that the House was yet without rules for its government. After a long debate the House, by a strict party vote, adopted Mr. McComas's resolutions, and took up the bill. The committee, however, remained in session only a few minutes, considering the first paragraph of the bill, and having arisen the House, at 4.10, adjourned. FOURTEENTH DAY,—The Speaker laid be-fore the House a letter from the Secretary of War enclosing a petition from non-commis sioned officers praying for an increase of pay. The House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, in the the further consideration of the District of Columbia Appropriation Bill.

Among the bills introduced and referred was one by Mr. Crain, of T-xas, providing that the terms of Members of Congress shall begin on January 1. The House at 4 3) adjourned till Friday.

#### FO, IR MEN DROWNED. Fatal Accident to a Fishing Party in

San Francisco. A man was seen clinging to the rocks at

Point Bonito Lighthouse at the northern side of the Golden Gate, California, and was taken off several hours by the crew of a tugboat which was sent to his assistance. He proved to be a fisherman. He had been

on the rocks six hours, and was nearly ex-hausted when rescued. He said that he and four companions were returning home in a fishinghoat, and when off Point Bonito, the

boat capsized.

His comrades were all drowned, but he succeeded in reaching the rocks, where he remained until taken off.

# EMPRESS AUGUSTA DEAD

She Succumbs to an Attack of Influenza.

Passing Away Peacefully, Surrounded by All Her Near Relatives Beautiful Still in Denth-A Sketch of Her Life.

The Dowager Empress Augusts, widow of the late Emperor William of Germany and grandmother of the present Emperor William, died at 4.30 P. M. of influenza.

The death of the Empress Augusta was announced to the people by the lowering of the imperial standard from its place over the palace.

The Empress passed away peacefully, sur-rounded by all her near relatives and her much-attached attendants. As the end came the mourners knelt around the bed and the court chaplain offered a prayer and then blessed the remains. The Emperor William and the Empress soon after left the chamber. As early as 3 in the morning the doctors and perceived there was no hope of saving the Empress's life. She had suffered fro influenza for three days, and bore the malady so well that on Alonday night her recovery was looked upon as certain. But in the course of the night pneumonia was developed and presented a crisis too great for her remaining strength.

Her body is laid upon an open couch and

is shrouded with a white mantle. On her right hand is laid a spray of hily of the valley. Her head reposes upon white pillows and her face is wrapped round with a cover-

ing of white lace.

The absolute peace and repose of her besttiful, classical face is like that of a perfect

The Dowager Enpress was born September 30, 1811, the daughter of the Grand Duke Charles Frederick of Saxe Weimer, and was married to Prince William of Prussia, after wards the German Enporor, on June 11, 1829. The only children of the marriage were Frederick William, afterward Emperor, and the Princess Louise. The health of the Dowa-ger Empress has been poor for many years, but she managed to perform the duties of her station very faith ully. Her husband, the Emperor William, died in March, 1888.

#### DEATH OF JUDGE KELLEY.

The Long Life of the Father of the House Ended.

Judge William Kelley, of Pennsylvania, died at Washington at 6.20 o'clock Thursday evening. At his bedside were Mrs. Kelley; his daughter, Mrs. F. O. Horstman; his sous, William M. Kelley, Jr., and A. B. Kelley; Dr. Stanton, his attending physician, and J. H. Weirick, his private secretary.

His death was painless, and to the watchers at his bedside he seemed to have fallen into a deep and peaceful sleep. He was unconscious at the last, as be had been at intervals during the last two days. His remains will be buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. The immediate cause of Judge Kelley's

death was intestinal catarrh, brought on by a cold contracted during Christmas week. For some years, however, he has been almost a constant sufferer from a cancerous g owth in the side of the face, which was reabout six years ago by a surgical operation. The relief thus obtained was only tempo-

rary, and since that time it has developed so rapidly, especially during the past year that it must have soon conquered him had he not earlier fallen a victim to the catarrhal affection. He was nearly 70 years old, and dur-ing the later years of his life his general health has not been good, so that he easily fell a victim to the weakening influences o

## His Long Career.

Judge Kelley was born in Philadelphia on April 12, 1814. His grandfather, John Kelley, served as an officer in the Revolutionary War. Having lost his father at an early age, he learned the printer's trade, and later served an apprenticeship to a jeweler in Boston. In 1840 he returned to Philadelphia and began the study of law, and a year later was admitted to the bas, and while practicing his profession devoted much of his time to literary pursuits.

He was elected Attorney-General of Pennsylvania in 1845, and in 1846 was judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia, It 1860 he was a delegate to the National Repub lican Convention, and in the same year was elected to Congress, where he has served con-tinually ever since. He has been a member of numerous committees of the House, and chairman of some of the most important notably the committee on ways and means He has served in the lower house longer than any other member, and for this reason is often called the "Father of the House."

He was at one time a freetrader, but later came an ardent protectionist, and has written several works in opposition to the free-trade theory. Among his works are: "Reasons for Abandoniug the Theory of Free Trade and Adopting the Principles of Pro-tection to American Industry," 'Letters on Industrial and Financial Questions" and

The New South.' Speaker of the House as soon as he heard unofficially of the death requested the sergeant at-arms to ascertain th, wishes of the family with request to the funeral ser vice. The funeral coremony at Washington will be public and will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives on Saturday at

## DOWN THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Two Men Killed and a Number of Others Injured in Pennslyvania.

A Fall Brook construction train, with a full crew of sixteen men, in charged of Master Mechanic Zura Baker, left Wellsboro to do some repairing on the road. When passing the Sherwood bridge, just inside the borough limits, it was noticed that the derrick on the wrecker slightly touched the top of the bridge. Baker noted the fact, and when the train started to return at night, he instructed the engineer to run slowly. As the train passed Stakesdate Junction,

number of young men and boys, who had walked down to see the wrack of the trains that collided some days ago, climbed on the wrecker to ride home. The train proceeded wrecker to ride home. slowly at about four miles an hour. gine and tender crossed the bridge in safety but the derrick again caught the bridge cover, and the next instant the bridge brokdown, plunging the train into the creek. Grant Millikin, Daniel Howard and Conrac

Dittenboff or were standing on the center platform, Militken's neck was broken, Howard's head was scruck, killing him, and Ditnhoffer's right arm and leg were crushed His arm was amputated, and he will probe bly die. In the cars men were plied up and irled under a mass of ropes, tools and tim

Many of them were only rescued by the most desperate efforts.

#### SOUTHERN ITEMS:

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES. Ex-Governor Lee of Virginia has becom

A charter for a new bank at Sutton, Braxton county, W. Va., has been applied

Aleck Westerling and another man were abot dead by assassins in Darlington county, Walkis Fletcher, a Louisville, Kentucky, boy, smoked fifty cigarettes a day. He is now dead.

Four persons were burned to death in a cabin at Bebee's Camp, on the Tennessee River.

The growing wheat and rye all through Virginia is reported as being exceedingly Charles Gray was run over by a shifting engine near Coal Valley, W. Va., and had

both legs cut ov. — Scarlet fever has become an epidemic in the town of St. Mary's, W. Va., and the school is closed until it abates.

-Philmore Ball, colored, was hanged at Louisville, Ga., for the murder of J. Evans, a while man. Ball confessed. -Baltimore and Ohio engine No. 442

blew up at Benwood. W. Va., fatally injuring the engineer and fireman. -There is considerable excitement through-

out Florida over the recent discovery phosphate deposits in Marion county. Dan M. Rawmar, a prominent journalist and business man of Kentucky, was killed on the Monongabela railroad near Louisville.

-A Connecticut man has purchased a site at Salem, Roanoke county, Va., on which he will erect an extensive brick-making plant. John S. Fisher, at work with a hatchet about his place, on Gee Lick, W. Va., mis-took his fluger for the stick he was cutting and amputated it.

Clarence Fisher, a young man of Perry-ville, Md. dropped dead on the platform at the depot at Elkton, while watching the pranks of a lot of drunken men.

—Caroline county, Md., has now the best roads in the state. They are properly drained and worked, costing only one-third as much as they did under the old system. The postoffice at Christianburg, Va., was broken open and robbed of \$150. The postoffice had no safe, and the money was kept in a desk, which was split open with an are.

-At a late meeting of the noard of Council of the city of Frankfort, Kentucky, an ordinance was adopted prohibiting the sale of bigarettes within the limits of the Corpora-

-The water tank of the Wheeling Ice Company's plant in Wheeling, W. Va., fell to the ground, damaging the plant considerably, making it necessary to close operations for a few days.

—Gerard Gregory, his wife and four children, were poisoned with arsenic in their coffee in Louisville, Ky., placed there it is supposed by Emma Dames, a servant, who now missing. The secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons, in North Carolina, says that the of-

ficial revenue of the order is about \$3,700. Of this sum about \$2,000 goes to the Oxford orphan asylum. -One of the last official acts of Gov. Lee as to commute the sentence of Jefferson

ton county last spring from eighteen to three years in the penitentiary. —At Clarington, W. Va., James Linegar was accidentally shot by Henry Hubermehl. The men were talking in a store, while Hu-bermehl was cleaning a revolver. The wound

Adair, who killed Peter Smith in Northamp-

will prove fatal. —A large furniture factory is to be estab-lished in Charlestown, Jefferson county W. Va., by Chicago capitalists, the plant to cost \$60,000 \$10,000 of which will be subscribed by the cit zens of Charlestown.

—Squire Alfred J. Bean, of Hardy county W. Va., while descending a mountain with a lead of corn, the brake he was holding broke and he was thrown under the wagon and killed, the wheel passing over his body.

A small white boy, while driving a cart at full speed in Norfolk, Va., was thrown out by the horse becoming frightened and and running away. The cart passed over the boys stomach, injuring him quite badly. The little three-year-old daughter of M. J. Jackson, of Buckhannon, Va., having wandered into the pasture, was attacked by a savage buck sheep, which knocked her down, broke her coller bone, and bruised her considerably.

-A stick of giant powder was found by the driver for a grocery house in Wheeling, W. Va., in the horse's stable, hidden under the feed in the trough, and only discovered by accident. There is no clue to the perpe trators of this outrage. -Mr. Levy P. Perry, a wealthy merchant

of Orange county, Va., was killed by a fast running train on the Midland road, which was belated. He attempted to drive over the track at a point three miles west of Orange -Three haystacks on the farm of J. F.

Turner, near Norwood, Montgomery county, Md., have been destroyed by fire. The foot prints of some one were tracked from the ricks across a plowed field. A week previous a tenant house was destroyed by an incen-diary fire. Both house and hay were in-

—Two fine horses drawing a party returning from a wedding in Chattanoogs, Tenn. ing from a wedding in Chattanoogs, Tenn., ran into a broken telephone wire that had become crossed with an electric light wire. Both horses were killed and the driver knocked senseless by the shock.

-A deposit of valuable mineral paint has been discovered on the land of Mrs. L. C. Crane, near Roanoke, Va., on the line of the Shenandonh Valley Railroad. The quality of the deposit is very fine and the property

-Four prisoners confined in the Leesburg, Va., jail made their escape by forcing them selves through the trapdoors of their cell sinks, getting into the jailors part of the building to the yard, where they scaled the brick walls surrounding the jall and depart-

-By the fall of a trestle on the Briarfield, Blocton and Birmington railroad, in Bir-mingham, Ala, Carl Clark and David Webb were fatally injured and 25 other carpenters, engaged at work, narrowiy escaped injury. The trestle was being constructed without proper bracing and gave way.

- Petitions signed by five hundred hemp producers, working men and business men was sent from Lexington, Kentucky, to Chairman McKinley, of the Ways and Means Committee, asking that the present tariff on hemp to maintained and that all foreign fiores be kept off the free list.

—A desperado named Savage, of Roane county, W. Va., who has been in Charleston for about a week, on a drung, went into a barber shop, and, after insulting and abusing everybody, drew a revolver and fired at De tective Humphreys, who was being shaved. Humphreys jumped from a chair and knocked Savage down before he could fire again. Brakeman Lee Gaitrell met with a pain-ful accident at Meundaville, W. Va. 12

# making a coupling, one of his feet became fast under a crossile, and before he could get loose or signal the train to stop, he was knocked down and his foot ground off by the

-Isadore Garnie committed suicide at De-shot his friend two years ago. No cause is assigned for the suicide save despondency.

—A terrible tragedy took place in Mitchell county, N. C., twelve miles from Bakusville, the county seat. In a drunken row Christmas, three men were killed. Last Friday, Monroe Gariand, a brother of one of the murplace and fired into the crowd, killing three and wounding twelve.

-The little son of Mr. T. J. Jefferson, of Fredericksburg, Va., while on a visit into the country, was playing with his compan-ions and climbed a tree. In the set of descending a companion struck at the tree with a hatchet, and the unfortunate lad received the blow. His limb may have to be amputated.

-Several Delaware capitalists at Piedmont Ala., with \$1,250,000 capital, all paid in, to build an industral city there, with Preston Lea, of Wilmington, president, and William G. Ledbetter, of Anniston, vice-president. Two hundred thousand dollars worth of town lots were sold within an hour from the beginning of sale.

-A dispatch from Parkersburg says an which is supposed to be the black tongue fever, is raging in Mongahela county W. Va. It was first discovered in the family of Thomas Burns a few m.les from Morgantown. Four of his family died within one week. The people of the neighborhood are very much alarmed, and the authori-ties of Morgantown have sent provisions for the balance of the Burns family, with orders to remove them and burn the rest prevent the spread of the disease.

## TRADE OF THE PAST WEEK.

Mild Weather Causes Only a Moder-

ate Volume of Business. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's report a continuation of a moderate volume of general trade throughout the country. The mild weather is largely responsible for this, having marked eff sets upon sales of coal, woolen goods and other seasonable staples. Throughout some of the Western States it is reported that low prices of farm products are counterbalanced in part by large yields of wheat and corn, and the excellent condition of live stock. Farmers in these regions are said to have large quantities of stock to sell. But to have large quantities of stock to sail. But to the Southwest and on the Pacific coast rains (succeeding dry weather at the Southwest) cause uneasiness among country merchants as to large stock of winter goods remaining

Most varieties of hog products are stronger on a better demand at home and abroad. Pork is in fair request and dressed hogs are

The New York stock market is firmer on easier money, and the probability of more seasonable weather during the remainder of the winter, this pointing to a better trade in coal and other staples. Money has been er-ratio, having twice touched 40 per cent. per annum on call, owing to a natural stringen-cy at this time, aided by manipulation. Bank clearings at 37 cities for 1859 aggre-gate \$55,724,569,241 as reported to Brad-street's 13½ per cent more than last year, and 9 per cent over 1857. Only 6 cities show crease as compared with 1888 or 1887. Cereal products are quite irregular. Flour

is in fair demand here and for export. Wheat has been in light request, but on freer call from abroad, with reported lighter stocks in the United Kingdom and in Russia; is stronger and up %a%c. Oats, too, are stronger, and up %c. Indian corn, however, on freer neuts at the interior, and liberal off srings is weaker, and a tr.fl. lower. Barley is depressed, and la2c. lower on light demand, while rye is irregular in demand and price. Exports of wheat (and fluor as wheat) from

both coasts of the United States this week aggregate 1,898,054 oushels, against 2,251,634 bushels last week and 1,086 369 bushels in the like week of 18.8 89, showing a total from July 1, 1889, to date of 54,345,310 bushels as compared with 52,300,000 bushels in a like period one year ago, and with 75,000 bushels two years ago.

Stocks of wheat at nearly 1030 points of coumulation in the United States and Canada, east of the Rocky Mountains on Dec ber 28, as reported to Bradstreet's aggregated 54,227,176 bushels, a total not differ terially from that reported one month pre-vaously, when it was 55,455,455 bushels. One year ago, like stocks as reported to this jour-nal amounted to 32,740,403 bushess. Brocks of Indian corn at like points aggregated 15,-447, 400 bushels last Saturday, against 9,456, 959 bushels a month ago and 13,180,879 bushels one y ar ago. Stocks of oats increase i only moderately during December, 1888. Stocks of wheat flour last Saturday were 1,657,676 barrels against 1,656,034 one month ago and 2,103,143 barrels one year ago.

# DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES:

Malcolm F. McLeod, a mail carrier, was frozen to death near Washington, California. Henry Gremar was killed at North Corn wall Furnace, Pa., by a crane falling upon

While Bertie Beatie was playing with a pistol in Atlanta, Georgia, it was discharged ratally wounding his brother Garfiel I.

Two freight trains collided on the South Cheshire Railroad, near East Moreland, New Hamshire, Engineer S. W. Slate and Fireman Gibson, were killed. A construction train collided with an ex-

tra train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Belvidere, New Jersey. Engineer Walton of Phillipsburg, was killed, and engineers of Phillipsburg, was killed, and engineers Haggerty and Tenncliff were badly injured. Frank Mahon, an electric light lineman, became entangled in wires on an engine house in St. Louis, sustained a severe shock, and fell to the ground, sustaining probably

fatal injuries. A freight train on the San Anto Arkansas Pass Railroad went through a bridge at Hallettsville, Texas. On the cars were twelve men. Seven were rescued, three of them badly injured. The bodies of the others were not recovered.

Two brothers, named Dyer, and two named Colton and Semers, loggers, when burned to death at Beebax Camp, on Tennessee river, 75 miles from Paduce Kentucky, by their cabin taking fire. One of the thousand barrel stills of Nuphtha Works at the Standard's Solar Re

Refinery in Lima, Onlo, exploded, shaking all the houses in the city. The oil immediately caught fire. Nine men were bruise Carson Parker was found dead in a saloon in Pueblo, Calorado. At one time he was

Methodist Episcopal Church in New York State. He became a drunkerd and outcast, and wandered to Pueblo. He leaves a fain Uy in Indiana.