VOL. 1.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1890.

NO. 42.

THE NEWS.

Contracts have been signed for the electrical equipment of two hundred miles of road in the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis ___ David Alexander, Bishop Whittaker's assailant, has been declared insane .-Jake Staples, a negro ravished the wife of Farmer Rufe Lewis, who lives about twelve mile from Knoxville, Tenn. - John Wall's body was found in a flume at Hooste Falls, N. J. He had been missing four days. -The nineteen-year old son of Henry Moore, of Dover, Del., was burnt to death while suffering with an epileptic fit. - Willis T. Case of the firm of N. C. Case & Sons, of Syracuse, N. Y., was arrested on the charge of forgery. - The American Cottonseed Oil Trust has increased its capital stock from twenty to thirty million dollars, -Mrs. Giles Collins and daughter were arrested in McKeesport, Pa., for shoplifting .--- The Virginia bill for the inspection of fresh meat s'aughtered over one hundred miles from the State has become a law. --- Mrs. Ida Walker, a passenger on the steamer British Princess, committed suicide at sea. - William Taylor's house at Phillipsburg, N J, was wrecked, an l Mr. Taylor's wife and children seriously injured, by the explosion of dynamite cartridges in a stove. - Thomas Kavanagh, accused of being implicated in attempts to briba Cronin jurors, has been acquitted, --Grant L. Divis, a commercial traveler, was drowned in the Owa-co Outlet, N. Y .--The labor trouble in Woburn, Mass., has been settled, - Charles Val, of St. Charles, Mo., is charged with the murder of his wife, Farmle. - John Wylie, who was charged by murderer Hawes, with killing Mrs. Emma Hawes, was, after a hearing, discharged .-The I wa deadlock has finally ended, both sides agreeing to the compromise. - The

President was given a hearty welcome in

At a ball at Hardman, Oregon, Zeb D'ckens, in a fit of jealous rage, because his brother took his wife to supper, shot and killed him .-- Christopher Latham Shotes, one of the early settlers of Wisconsin, and the inventor of the typswriter, died in Milwattkee .- Marcus Marx, member of a wholesale clothing firm in Chicago, was fatally injured by falling down an elevator shaft six stories .-- Owing to paralysis of the throat, Samuel L. Bayless, of Fort Waye, Ind., is slowly starving to death .- The Chicago police captured a couple of spiritualists, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, --- The National Starch Manufacturing Company, comprising starch manufacturers in all parts of the country, has been incorporated in Covington, Ky .-The Manufacturers' Association at Woourn, Mass., has decided to close every leather factory represented in the association, enforcing the idleness of 1.500 men, unless the strikers at Beggs & Cobbs' factory return to work-The biennial convention of the Sons of Banjamin is being held in Cleveland,-In the burning of Henry Fritz's confection ery store and resilence at Newark, N. J., Mrs. Mary Brown, aged twenty-two years, lest her life .-- Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, the mother of the late Bayard Taylor, the author, died at her home in Konnett Square, Pa.— Black Brothers' tobacco factory at Wheeling, Va., was seized by United States revenue officers, the firm being charged with issuing overweight packages, -- Dr. W. G. Thomas, a prominent North Carolina physician, aged s venty-two years, died of diphtheria in Wilmington, N. C .- A man giving the name of J. B. Kelly, but supposed to be Smith, the friend of Dan Coughlin, who drove the Luggy in which Dr. Cronin was conveyed to the Carlson cottage, in Chicago, to be murdered, has been arrested in St. Louis .--- A nineteen-year-old youth named Booth killed Rev. Michael Whisman at Compton, Ky.

Fire at Hummellstown, Pa., destroyed Casse.'s tannery, warehouse and other buildings: loss \$15,000. -C. L. Hammit, of Fincastle, Va., dropped dead in a botel at Rosnoke .- The Lincoln (Pa) National Bank, which was plundered by Cashier Bard and F. W. Hull, has closed its doors, and it is reported that the defalcation is much larger than the first estimate, which placed the amount at between \$30,000 and \$40,000. - A freight train jumped the track at pounding Mill, Tazewell county, Va., the locomotive and five cars wrecked, and Capt. R.D. Peck, Engineer Samuel Clowers and a brakeman killed .- Seventeen citizens of Sharon, Ga., were arrested by United States officers, charged with intimidating E. L. Duckworth the newly appointed postmaster of the town. -George H. Bradford, a prominent citizen of Boston, while riding horseback, was run down by an electric car, and both horse and rider were instantly killed. - The first shipment of fron fron Sheffleld, Ala., to Pittsburg, Pa , by barges, via the Tennessee and Obio rivers, was appropriately celebrated at Sheffi ld .-- A contest over the will of Maltby G. Laue, of New York, was begun by his daughter and grandchildren, the estate being valued at one million dollars. -A broker and a lawyer punched each other's noses, and created a lively scene in the New York Custombouse .- Samuel H. Knight, paymaster of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, died in St. Louis. - John Campbell of N. wtown, Ct., was whipped by masked men for beating his wife. - After a year of total at stinence of the liquor traffic in Plain-N. J., the C ty Council at one meeting granted fifteen hotel and saloon licenses, --- Napoleon Laval shot and fatally wounded his wife, from whom he had been separated for some tim , and also her anc e, B. Feldemann, at Charleston, S. C .- The President has issued a proclamation directing the removal of all cattle from grazing upon the Cherokea Outlett, in the Northern part of Indian Territory .- Secretary Tracy has recovered sufficiently to attend to business, -Advices from China, via San Francisco, report the loss of a steam r with four hundr d Chinese passengers in a typhoon on the China Sea -Floods in Northern Queensland have caused serious loss to life and property.

ELLISON MOUNTS HANGED

Suffering the Penalty for His Part in the McCoy Murders.

The Condemned Man Says the Hatfield Gang Forced Him to Commit the Terrible Deed.

Ellison Mounts was hanged at Pikeville, Ky., for participating in the murder of Miss Alafair McCoy and her brother. The condemned man was cool to the last, and as the black cap was pulled over his face he declared that the Hatfield gang forced him to engage in the murder. The drop fell at 12.37

The execution was practically public. The scaffold was erected in the suburbs of the town in a valley overlooked by the grave-yard. A small board fence was built around the instrument of death, more to avoid the law prohibiting public hanging than to prevent the multitude from witnessing the pro-

ceedings.

In view of the threats made by Mount's friends to rescue him the greatest care was observed to prevent such an arrangement, The jail was closely guarded and the town

vas surrounded by armed pickets. Mounts did not close his eyes during his last night on earth. His attorneys were hopeful for a reprieve, but not so with the

While the death warrant was being read in the jail the prisoner appeared utterly indifferent, quietly smoking a cigar. When the hour arrived for the trip to the scaffold the officers began to arm themselves. To-doz n men composed the guards. Each was armed with a revolver and a Winchester. It was a determined looking posse.

The prisoner took his seat on a coffin in The guards surrounded the vehicle and the death march commenced. Only a few minutes elapsed after reach ng the scaffold before the execution occurred. Death

was instantaneous. After the execution the officers discovered a plot which, if successful, would have resulted in the escape of the prisoner and the probable death of a number of the guards of Through the confusion of cook the discovery was made. The Hatfield gang, with whom Mounts was connected at the time, planne i the affair. The Hatfield's had paid the cook \$200 to place a drug in the

food of the jail guards.

The cook was told that the drug which was given her was merely to make the guards go to sleep. She became suspicious and concluded to try the effects of the preparation on the juil cat. The result was the instant death of the animal in horrible agony. She then became alarmed and re used to put the poison into the fuol. She did not communicate her intentions, however, to the outlaws, and they were gathered near the jail to await the signal which would indicate that all the

guards were sick within. Had this wholesale attempt at murder been successful, not only the prisoners in the jail would have been killed, but also the Sheriff's fami y and the pose. The drug was found to be strychnine. The cook was immediately arre ted. All the outlaw gang have fled to the mountains of West Virginia, where it is sure death for officers who to low them.

The sheriff is having the necessary papers b . murderers, and every effort will be made to bring them to justice. Should they be brought back hereduring the present intense excitement, every one of them would be instantly mobbed, as the people are crazy with

BURNED TO DEATH.

Horrible Fate of a Young Woman in a Burning Building.

A terrible tragedy occurred at a fire at

Newark, N. J., the other morning. At 5.3) o'clock fire was discovered in the basement of Henry Fritz's confectionery, and before the firemen arrived was beyond con-

All attention was turned to the saving of the inmates, and it was supposed that everyone was out of the blazing building, when suddenly, amid the crackling of the flames, a terrible cry which arose above all other no se, came from out of the burning mass. At the same time an agonized face was seen to press against the pane of one of the upper

Another cry rent the air, the window broke, and the head and upper portion of the body pressed against the sash for a moment, and then, exhausted and stifled, the fated girl toppled back into the flames.

everal firemen dashed up the burning stairs without waiting for orders. The flames bal now burst from the window where the giri had been seen, and licked and lapped the de of the house. The great crowd waited in breathless anticipation of the brave fellows' fate. A few moments of suspense and they were seen descending to the street, bearing in their arms a figure about which what remained of a white night-robe had been wrap-

A shout of rejoicing went up, which was instantly hushed as the fireman laid down their burden and .t was found that the woman

The body was that of Mrs. Mary Burns, a handsomé young woman, 22 years of age who came to visit her sister, Mrs. Jack on.

The firemen found her lying upon thestairway leading from the third floor of the house. where she had dragged herself after her momentary appearance at the window and her prostration by the smoke. She must have made a brave fight for life, as the stairway

was quite a little distance from the window Fireman Harry Durman, who had assisted in bringing the body to the street, was badly a falling beam, and it was found necessary to remove him to his home in an

HIS FATHER'S SLAYER.

A Southern Sheriff's Trying Ordeal-Danger of Lynching.

It is not often that the issue between duty and a desire for revenge is drawn so sharply as it was in the mind of Sheriff Hood, of Chester county, S. C. His aged father, John Hood, was shot down and murdered on a side street of Chester. His body was discovered and a colored man named Green Brown was arrested on suspicion of the crime. There was strong circumstantial evidence against him, and the old gentleman's relatives and citizens generally proposed to lynca him

But the sheriff determined that the law should have its way. He telegraph Gov. Richardson that if the man remained in Chester he would certainly be lynched, and asked for authority to send him to Columbia for sate keeping. The Governor sent the desired authorization and ordered the Chester mili-

tia to aid him if necessary.

A force of deputies appointed by the sheriff prisoner from juil and with him boarded the train for Columbia, where they nrrived safely. If the sheriff had remained passive the murderer of his father would have had short shrift.

SOUTHERN ITEMS:

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

-The Granville Farmers' Alliance ware house has been incorporated at Oxford, N. C., with a capital of \$10,000. -David Cable, of Stanley county, N. C.,

is the father of 32 children, of whom 25 are now living; 14 boys and 11 girls. Jasper S. Sheely, of Greencastle, Md., had three of his ribs broken by a well direct-

ed blow from the hind legs of his horse.

-The liquor men of Frostburg, Md., are much excited regarding the proposed local option movement, and a secret meeting was held to frustrate the design. -The Seaboard and Roanoke, and the At-

lantic and Danville Railroad Companies, will join in erecting a union depot as soon as the preliminaries can be arranged. -A negro by the name of Enoch made a het in Lincoln county, W. Va., that he could drink a quart of whiskey in fifteen minutes.

He did it, but was buried on Thursday. -A desperate encounter between a large baid eagle and two dogs took place near Derwood, Md., in which the bird came off victorious. The fight was for a pièce of fresh

A mad dog made its appearance in Elk Neck, Md., and before it was killed had suc-ceeded in biting a calf and a large number of dogs, feveral of which were immediately

-The longest train on record on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was hauled last week by one engine. It contained ninety-seven freight cars, and was just a mile in length.

-The famous belled buzzard has been ob served by several parties in the vicinity of Greensboro, Md., and Mr. Thomas saw him sitting on the fence in his garden one day re--The St. George and Parsons Telephone

Company will extend its lines to Hendricks. The West Virginia Central Railway Company has given them the privilege of using its telegraph poles. -While Charles E. Carbaugh, of Union-

town, Md., was turning a pulley for a mill shaft, the piece of wood split, and a portion struck him below the eye, cutting his cheek and splitting the nose. -Four prisoners escaped from the Durham. N. C., juli a few days ago. The escape was

made by picking a large hole through the wall underneath the rear window. No captures have so far been made. -The chamter of commerce of Wilmington, N. C., have decided to hold a grand "gala week," in May or June, to celebrate

the completion of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad to that city. -John P. Davis, a white man who was convicted at Pittsboro, N. C., of murder, last November, of John A. Horton, his employer and roommate, was sentenced to be hanged on Friday, March 28th, at Pittsboro.

By a collision between a heavily loaded special train and a regular passenger train on the Alabama and Great Southern Railroad, near Coaling, Ala., an engineer was killed and a number of passengers injured. -It is estimated that there will be a very large falling off in the use of commercial fertil.zers in the eastern counties of North Carolina this year as there will be a considerable reduction in the average of land under cultivation

- Mrs. Virginia Morrison, of Hagerstown Md., possesses a finger-ring that was made an i presented to her grandmother at Annapolis one hundred and four years ago. The ring is of gold, the setting being formed in the shape of a coffig.

-The superstructure of the new street bridge at Wheeling, W. Va., arrived after a long delay on the road, and a gang of men are busily engaged in putting it in position. The stone work has been completed for several weeks past.

-A street quarrel took place at Taylorstown, W. Va., between Ben Howell and a man named Martin, during which the latter drew a knife and gashed Howell's leg, making a dangerous wound. Martin managed to make his escape, and has since eluded cap-

-The citizens of Franklin county Va., will soon be called upon to vote on the propesition to subscribe \$75,000 to the capital stock of the Roanoke and Southern Railroad and it is thought that it will be carried by a good majorny.

—The citizens of Lynchburg, Va., were startled by a blinding flash of lightning, accompanied by a terrific peal of thunder, shattering several incandescent light globs, Many persons thought it was an earthquake or an explosion, the shock was so violent.

-A number of companies who have heretofore been selling fertilizers in North Carolina have formed themselves into a pool to institute action to test the constitutionality of the license they have been paying. Tuey now pay an annual tax of \$500 each. - A number of prominent northern capi-

talists have arrived in Greensboro, N. C., on business connected with the Bessemer iron furnaces. Extensive purchases of property has been made and the plant will be rapidly pushed to full operation. -A joint stock company is being organized

under a recent act of the legislature, for the purpose of rebuilding the bridges over the two branches of the Shenandoah river, at Riverton, Warren county, Va. These bridges were burned during the war and have never been rebuilt.

-Henry Williams, colored, a notorious thief of Fairfax county Va., was taken from his house by "White Caps," a few nights ago and severely whipped. He was then orred to leave the neighborhood which he did.

The teachers in the Washington county. M.I., public schools are alarmed at the proposition to close the schools on the 24th inst. on occount of the debt of the commissioners, which would be liquidated if the teachers' salaries would be topped for the balance of the schoolastic year.

-The Cincinnati Southern freight trains Nos. 11 and 15 collided at Melville, Tenn., seventeen miles from Chattanooga. Engineer H. Crow, of train 15, and Brakeman William Gray, of train 11, were killed. The collision was caused by the negligence of the flagman, who failed to flag No. 11.

-A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Durham, N. C., was held in the in-terest of a cotton yarn factory. A letter was read from a prominent northern capitalist, offering to take \$5,000 worth of stock, and will put the goods on the market as soon as they are made. This will be supplemented by other subscriptions, and the scheme will, in all probability, be a success.

-An old gentleman named White, keepsr of the drawbridge at Bennette's creek, Nansamond county, Va., has been missing for about three weeks. Mr. White was paid nearly thirty dollars and started for home, but never reached his destination, and it is supposed that he was robbed and mardered and his body concealed.

-While a young man, a son of Mr. Thos. Cullom, living near Gaston, N. C., was cutting wood, a chip or stick flew up and struck bim in the eye, with such force as to knock him down. Dr. A. R. Zollicoffer being called in, relieved the man of the intense pain he was suffering, but found the eyesight permanent-

Two singular deaths occurred at Garner, N. C., presenting a most striking coincidence. Two trothers, James and David Crocker. died of preumania. They were between the ages of thirty-five and forty, and one died at 12 M., the other at 3. Both married sisters, and each leaves a wife and six children. Both were born on the 12th of the month, married

on the 13th, and died on the 12th. —As Miss Mary J. Hardaway was passing below Burkeville, Va., on the Richmond and Danville Railroad, some cowardly villain threw a large stone in the car window, striking the young lady in the face and knocking her senseless. Great excitement prevailed and the gentlemen wanted to stop the train to pursue the assailants, but the young lady recovered and decided to continue her jour

ney and telegraphed to Richmond for a de-—At Wadesboro, N. C., Milton Watson, a young man who attends the feeding of the prisoners in the county jail, opened the door to take them their supper. When he opened the door three prisoners were standing in the hallway near it and one jumped at Watson with the intention of overpowering him, but quick as a flash the young man jerked out his pistol and fired twice. Wisdom Smith was seriously wounded. None of the priso-ners escaped and Watson was not hurt.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

Etta Bixby, 16 years of age, had her scalp torn off by her hair catching in a revolving shaft in a mill in Hudson, New York,

A Panhaudle passenger train struck a street car at Newark, Ohio. The street car was smashed, and two of inmates were fatal-

A boiler flue collapsed at the Standard Lumber Company's mill, in Dubuque, Iowa. Engineer Reed was killed and Fireman Richard Reglar fatelly scalded.

Two trains on the Alabama and Great Southern Railroad collided near Cooling, Alabama, Engineer Edward Doolittle was killed and several passengers were injured.

There is a theory in Lima, Ohio, that the explosion at the Standard Oil Refigery there, by which one man was killed and five others injured, was the work of some one as re-venge against the company.

H. T. Helgeson, State Commissioner of Agriculture for North Dakota, has issued an appeal for aid for the farmers in the droughtstricken counties of that State. Their present condition is due to the failure of their crops. Susie Thompson pointed a revolver at her friend, Allie Ellis, aged 15 years, in Cameron, Missouri, saying "this is the way to seare burglars." A report followed, and Allie Ellis was killed by a builet, which entered

Nine cases of typhus fever have been dis-covered in New York city recently. Two cases have been traced directly to infection from the baggage and person of emigrants. The others have been traced to infection in foreign countries.

The boiler of a locomotive exploded while in motion, near Douglas Station, on the Pitteburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Rail-road. Charles Jenkins and William Ludwig were killed, and John Steadman, William LicKinley and George Rest were injured.

Last week, during a heavy rain, James Seals and his family, emigrants from Ala-bama, attempted to cross Yellow creek in a wagon, near Burnsville, Mississippi. The stream was swollen and the wagon was floated off and capsized. Four children, aged from 2 to 10 years, were drowned. The team was also drowned and everything lost, the parents alone surviving.

At Carrouton, Louisiana, eight boys secured two pinnaces and went out on the river.
A strong current dashed the boats against two coal barges and they were upset. Seven of the youths were drowned. Wilton Boby, aged 7, the only occupant of the boats who escaped, saved himself by catching on to one of the overturned boats.

FOURTEEN CRIMINALS KILLED

Nine of Them Beheaded and Five Others Hanged in Pekin.

Dispatches received in London, from Shanghai, China, give details of a wholesale execution of criminals which took place recently in Pekin. The condemned were fourteen in number and were carried to the place

of execution in wagous. They were dressed in red, their hands were tied behind them and a heavy chain was fas-tened around their nicks. At the place of execution the wagons stopped and an Imperial Commissioner read the decree of con-

demnation. Nine of the prisoners were to be beheaded and five to be hanged. The former were placed in front of the place destined to receive their bodies. Their faces were painted re l. their red clothes were stripped from them and each one was forced to dig a grave for

nimself two feet in depth. The subsequent work of the executioner was speedy, and in a very few moments the nine were beheaded and the five strangled The bodies of the latter were stretched on the ground, and officers pinned on each a large paper giving the name and crime of the condemned. Later the bodies were exposed to be the prey of carrion birds.

An immense throng flocked to !'ekin from the neighboring country to witness the exe-

LUNATICS WILD WITH FRIGHT

Burning of an Insane Asylum-500 P. tients in Peril-Water Short.

At 3 A. M. fire broke out in the boiler room of the insane asylum, near Little Rock, Ark., and spread rapidly throughout the entire building. There were nearly 500 patients, all of whom were removed from the different wards to the first floor, preparatory to taking

them out. A scene of pandemonium reigned, the patients screaming, cursing and sobbing with terror as the keepers nustled them from floor to floor until they were in comparative safe-Meanwhile the water gave out and only the timely arrival of the fire engine from the city prevented the complete destruction of the building. One wing, including the boilerroom, pump-room, augine house, laundry, dry-house, kitchen, bath-rooms and pantries, destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$35, 000. There is no insurance.

PROBABLE DOUBLE MURDER.

A Charleston Man Shoots His Wife and Her Uncle.

A double shooting affray occurred at Charleston, S. C., a few days ago. Napoleon Laval called at the store of B. Feldemann & Company and asked to see his wife, who had been separated from him for some time, When the woman came down, Laval shot her, and then entering the store shot Felde-Both of the victims are believed to

be fatally wounded. Mrs. Laval was the niece of Feldemann, and had been living with his family for some time. On being arrested, Laval stated that it was merely a family affair, and that there was nothing more to be said about it parties are well known and prominent in business and society circles.

TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

Trouble Threatened in the Town of Lathrop, Mo.

Men with Political Grudges and Spites Behind the Women-Warrants

of Arrests to be Issued. A Lathrop, Mo., special says: "While the results of the temperance crusade that made such a furore in this little village have been spread broadcast, the truth of the matter has not yet been published. Men with political grudges and petty spites have hidden behind petticoats and the world has heard only of a woman's crusade, whereas, as a matter of fact, masculine enmity and local politics inspired the whole affair. Nearly fifty of the best women in the town are liable to be called before the Grand Jury to answer a charge of

trespass and riotous conduct.
"Their social rank will not save them, as the next Grand Jury will be drawn by offithe next Grand Jury will be drawn by offi-cials who are terribly incensed at the recent outbreak, and the law will be invoked in aid of injured parties regardless of morals or equity. But it is feared that this will not end the matter. 'There will be bloodshed here yet,' remarked one gentleman. 'Just as soon as Prosecuting Attorney Cross issues the warrants fun will commence, and any attempt to place one of those people under arrest will be met with a resistance that will terminate in a riot. There are a large number of men connected with the temperance people who will kill any man who attempts to serve a warrant on their wives or daughters, and who have already made threats to that effect.'

"John A. Cross, the Prosecuting Attorney, told the following story: 'The mistaken impression has gone abroad that this was a woman's crusade, when it was really started and engineered by men, and during all the disturbance there was present a man for every

"There were present, and actively engaged in the disturbance, J. T. Carmichael, a Bap-tist minister; Jacob Bohart, Sr., Dr. Mundy, who had an axe and wanted to smash the bil-liard tables; Editor McKee, of the Lathrop Monitor; B. F. Cochran, an ex-saloon keeper; E. G. Kinney, a former Grand Jurymen, who never summoned any witnesses and never in-dicted a man; Chas. P. Jones, Cashier of the Lathrop Bank, and 20 others. It has been charged that the city officials were responsible for allowing all of these siloons to run, when, in fact, there is no law that can prevent it, as has been proven by a case in the Supreme Court, the Local Option law being declared null and void. Then, again, there is no Council to pass city ordinances.

The crusaders off or the following as having

formed the basis for their actions: immediate cause of the outbreak was a stabping affray January 27 last, when John L. Brooks was severely cut by Abe Scruggs, a farmer, while both were intoxicated. Mrs. Brooks, the wife of the man who was stabbed is perhaps more directly responsible for the outbreak than any one person. She remarked to a neighbor that if she had anyone to help her she would break into every saloon in town and pour the liquor into the street. That neighbor replied, "I will go with you and can get twenty-five other women to go It was then that a public meeting was called and it was decided to circulate a paper ask-ing the women of Lathrop to pledge themselves to exterminate the liquor traffic in their town. The women gathered together at the Opera House and, headed by Rev. Mr. Carmichael, marched down the street. When the women reached Ward's saloon they stopped on finding the door locked and a crowd gathered inside. They were ashamed to back out. They went wild, and smashed the They went wild, and smashed the glass in the door, unlocked and went in. The crowd in the saloon had partially vanished, but Ward, the proprietor, stood gnard, He was swept from the field, and the which separated the bar room from the bil-

liard room was burst open,
"The sight of the beer bottles and whisky barrels incited the women to renewed action. The whole thing developed into a riot, each women vieing with the other in seeing how much damage she could do, one woman poast ing that she had smashed over a hundred bottles. Some one started a raid on the liquor ease and in a moment it was cleared out

and the stuff carried off. "When the whiskey was being poured into the street it formed in little pools and a brisk can trade was inaugurated by boys and men every spicies of tools being pressed into use to scoop up the whisky. When the women to scoop up the whisky. When the women saw what was going on they appropriated a barrel of sait from a neignboring grocery and knocking in the head sprinkled the salt into the liquor.

THE TREATY RATIFIED.

The Senate Confirms the British Extradition Agreement.

The Senate in secret session ratified the British extradition treaty with a few amendments. The Senate refused to adopt Mr. Gray's motion to strike out the sections making manslaughter and obtaining money or goods under false pretenses extraditable crimes.

The treaty makes the following crimes extraditable, in addition to those specified in the treaty of 1843:

1, manslaughter; 2, counterfeiting or altering money or putting the same in circulation; 3, embezziement, larc-ny, obtaining men; y or goods under false pretenses or receiving the same knowing them to have been wrongfully obtained; 4, fraud by bailee, banker, agent, factor trustee, director, mem ber or officer of any company made criminal by the laws of both countries; 5, perjury or subornation of purjury; 6, rape, abduction child-stealing, kidnapping; 7, burglary; 8, piracy by the laws of nations; 9, mutiny at sea, wrongfully sinking or destroying a ves sel or attempting to do so, assaults on the high seas: 10, crimes and offenses against the laws of both countries for the suppression of slav-

ery and slave-trading. Extradition is not to be had for political offenses, nor shall any person surrounded by either party be tried for any other offense than the one for which he was extradited. The treaty shall not apply to any crimes committed before its ratification.

CARS WRECKED BY TRAMPS.

Part of the Galveston Express Train

Dropped Into a Creek. The engine and baggage car of the Galveston express plunged through a bridge over Chisholm Creek, Kansas, six miles south of Wichita. The passenger coaches were left on

the brink. Roadmaster E. Peters, of Newton, was killed. Engineer Wand and Fireman Smith each had a leg brokan; the express messenger, named unknown, had both arms broken; Miss Cain, of Udall, four ribs fractured; Josiah Ericson, Topeka, arm broken; Edward Whitley, St. Louis, fractured collar bone. Others received cuts and contusions.

The support of the bridge through which the train plunged had been burned away during the night. It is supposed, by tramps A sheriff's posse is scouring the country for

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Senate Sessions.

33rn Day .- The bill to transfer the revenue service to the naval establishment was reported and placed on the calendar. A number of bills were taken from the calendar and passed, among them House bill for the relief or sufferers by the wreoking of our war vessels at Samoa; bills for the appointment of an Assistant Secretary of War, with a salary of \$4,000; to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases from one State to another, and for the relief of soldiers and sailors who enlisted or served under ass names. A concurrent resolution was also passed requesting the President as occasion may arise, to invite International arbitration for the settlement of disputes between nations. After an executive session the Senate

39TH DAY.—The bill extending the privileges of the mail free of postage to historical societies was reported back adversely from the Postollice Committee and indefinitely postponed. Mr. Back presented the credentials of Mr. Blackturn for his new senatorial tials of Mr. Blackburn for his new senatorial term, from March 4, 1891, which were placed on file. The Senate then proceeded to business on the calendar, and passed about two dozen bills, unobjected to, including that for the relief of the German Evangelical Church of Martinsville, W. Va.; appropriating \$40,000 for a statue and monument to James Madison in the city of Washington. The bill for the admission of the State of Wyoming having been reached on the calendar, Mr. Platt gave notice that he would call it up for Piatt gave notice that he would call it up for Consideration at the earliest opportunity.

The Educational bill came us as unfinished business at two o'clock, and Mr. Blair resumed his argument in support of it.

40TH DAY.—Bills were reported appropriating \$6,200,000 for the construction of a deep water harbor at Galveston (not more than a million to be expended yearly,) and providing for the admission of Idaho to the Union.

After an executive possion Mr. Bladen of the control of the After an executive session, Mr. Blair spoke for an hour and a half in support of his Education bill. A conference report on the bill to include in the census an escertainment of farm mortgage indebtedness was agreed to. After an executive session the Se

journed. 418T DAY .- Adverse raports were made from the Committee on Naval Affairs on the was ideration for the bill to increase the naval establishment. Mr. Blar made another navy yard. Mr. Hale gave notice that as soon as the Elucational bill was voted on and out of the way, he would ask consideration for the bill to increase the naval establishment. Mr. Blar made another long speech on his Educational bill, in the course of which he said: "This great American press of ours is the source of more chief in the country than there would be if we had no press at all. There may come a time when a dog fight will not be more important, in the opinion of this press, the great school bill; but that time has not been reached." After an executive session the S.nate, at 5.30 o'clock, adjourned.

House Sessions.

41st DAY .- The consideration of the new rules was continued. The Journal was approved by the Speaker counting a quorum. Mr. Candler, from the Committee on the World's Fair, submitted a report, which was ordered printed and recommitted. The con-siperation of the new rules was then proceeded with, and they were finally adopted, al-most exactly as reported from the committee, by a vote of 161 year to 145 nays, a strict

party vote. The House then adjourned. 42TH DAY .- The Journal was approved-123 to 1. The Senate amendments to Ribbon bill were concurred in. Mr. Banks. of Massachusetts, asked unanimous consent for the immediate passage of a joint resolution authorizing the appointment of 30 additional medical examiners in the Pension Bareau. Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, objected, saying he thought the rules should be adhered to. Mr. Dunnell, from the Census Committee, reported back the Senate bill for the ascertainment of the mortgage indebtness of the country. Mr. Dockery of-fered an amendment that Sections 13 to 16 of the original Census Act (providing penalties for refusal for answer) be added t The amendment was adopted, and amended was passed. Public business was then suspended, and after addresses by a mambars in eulogy of the late The amendment was adopted, and the bill as number of members in eulogy of the late Representative Richard W. Townshed, of II-

finois, the House adjourned.

43RD DAY.—A resolution was presented from the World's Fair committee setting apart Thursday and Friday for debate on the world's fair bill, and providing for a vote on Monday next on the selection of a site, unless she House shall have determined by a vote that the world's fair shall not be held. The r solution was adopted by a vote of 209 to

44TH DAY .- On motion of Mr. O'Neill, of Pa., Saturday, March 15, was set apart for the delivery of eulogieson the late Represen-tative Kelley. The Senate bill for the ap-pointment of an Assistant Secretary of War, and the Oklahoma bill were respectively debated in committee of the whole. ference report on the bill to collect farm mortgage statistics for the census was agreed

to and the House adjourned. 45TH DAY .- Mr. Rowell, of Tilinois, chairman of the Committee on Elections, gave no-tive that he would call up the West Virginia contested election case of Atkinson vs. Pendicton for consideration next Wednesday, The House in committee on the whole (Mr. Payron, of Illinois, in the chair,) discussed the bill to authorize the appointment of an assistant secretary of war. The bill was favorable reported, and the Oklahoma bill was discussed. On motion of Mr. Wilkinson, of Louisiana, Saturday afternoon, March 22, was set apart for the delivery of eulogies upon the late Representative E iward J. Gay, of Louisians, and at the instance of Mr. Cummings, of New York, Thursday evening, April 3, was fixed for the delivery of eulogie upon the late Representative S. S. Cox, of New York. The House, at 5.35 o'clock, ad

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra, \$4.15 a\$4.40. Wheat—Southern Fultz, Sias2: Corn—Southern White, 4la42 cts, Yellow 38a39c. Oats—Southern and Penusylvania 28a31cta; Rye—Maryland & Pennsylvania 54a56cts., Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 12 50a\$13 00;Straw-Wheat,7.50a\$2.50;Butter, Eastern Creamery, 26228c., near-by receipts 10n29cts; Cheese-Eastern Fancy Cream, 103 alują cta.—Western, 95 alo cts; Eggs—13) alują cto.—Western, 95 alo cts; Eggs—13) aliją; Tobacco Lear—inferior, \$ lak 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 863,4863, Rye-State, 57a60; Corn-Southern Yellow, 35% 336%. Oats—White, State 27a 27%

cts. Butter—State, Sal7½ cts. Unesse—State, 10al0½ cts; Eggs—14a:4½ cts.
PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania fancy, 4 25:4 75; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 79½ abol½; Rye-Pennsylvania 5ad0c; Corn—Southern Yellow, 26a57 cts. Oats-29a31/4 cts. Butter-State, 28a29 cts. Cheese-N. Y. Factory, 9a01/4 cts. Isggs-

Cheese—H. State, 14 15 cts. CATTLE. BALTIMORE—Beef, 4 50a4 75; Sheep—\$3 50 a6 00, Hogs—\$4 75a5 00. NEW YORS—Beef—\$3 85a4 70; Sheep—\$4 50

a6 87; Hogs \$4.1544 55. EAST LIBRATY - Beef \$4.25a4 50; Sheep \$5.70a5 90; Hogs \$4.20a4 45.