

THE NEWS.

Charles E. Bailey, one of the Northern Pacific train robbers, was captured at New Salem, N. D.—John Burk, a stock dealer, was robbed and terribly beaten by footpads in the streets of Chicago.—Robert Lawless, a desperate character, was killed while trying to gain admission to a house near Mount Carmel, Pa.—R. H. Caldwell, a railroad contractor at East Point, Ga., fell from a window and was instantly killed.—Burglars got away with \$20,000 worth of jewelry from W. D. Norton, of Gloversville, N. J.—Judge Wallace has dismissed the writ of habeas corpus in Kemmerer's case.—Edward F. Costello, a brickman living in Palmer, Mass., shot and killed his infant child and then attempted his wife's life.—An explosion of natural gas caused the death of Mrs. Kepp and her daughter Lizzie, in Allegheny City, Pa.—Mr. W. W. Dickerson has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats, to succeed Carlisle.—Roberts S. Wallace and J. B. Lowitt, charged with robbing the editor of Wallace's Monthly of \$50,000, were brought to New York from Havana.—James Bannon fatally shot his brother-in-law, Daniel McNichols, in New York.—De Witt county, Ill., was visited by a cyclone which did great damage.—Henry Capwell of Mill City, Pa., was seriously wounded by Harry Post, a baker. Cause jealousy.—Morgan Lewis was killed by lightning near Olyphant, Pa.—Lightning set fire to and destroyed the plant of the Manhattan Electric Light Company in New York.—The iron steamship Ilondo was burned to the water's edge in New York.

A runaway horse dashed through the center of an open street at Fall River, Mass., killing Miss Jennie Burke.—Whitcaps in Harrison county, Ind., inflicted seventy-five lashes on the back of Walter Rowe, a farmer, whom they charged with stealing chickens.—A new elevator just completed for the Kentucky Central Railroad at a cost of \$75,000 was burned.—The monument to the Confederate dead in Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg, Va., was unveiled in the presence of ten thousand people.—One hundred iron workers employed in Thomas Marrel's shipyard at Newburg, N. Y., went on strike.—The business portion of the town of Colchester, Ct., was destroyed by fire. Total losses \$80,000.—Broker Pell, who wrecked the Lenox Hill Bank of New York city, was sentenced to seven and a-half years in state prison.—In a collision of freight trains at Warrenton, Mo., seven men were killed, five injured and fifteen race horses also killed.—A mortgage for \$2,000,000, given by the Reading and Chesapeake Coal and Railroad Company to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, was recorded at Reading, Pa., the line to run from Reading to Havre-de-Grace, Md.—There are ninety-seven candidates for the congressional seat vacated by Carlisle.—The thirty-eighth annual session of the International Typographical Union opened in Atlanta, Ga.—Sympathy with the striking street-men in Columbus, O., led to riotous scenes.—Joseph Montag, a carpenter of Chicago, aged fifty-seven years, shot and killed his wife and committed suicide.—The Tremont Hotel at Wilkesbarre, Pa., was burned, and one of the guests, W. Paul Banbaugh, was burned to death.

In a collision between a construction and a freight train, near Hannibal, Mo., Firemen Arthur Taylor and Berry Nelson were scalded to death, and both engineers were injured.—James Pierson, one of New York's ex-"hoodlums," was fatally injured by a railroad at Jersey City.—Harris A. Smiler, a Salvation Army lieutenant, was convicted in New York of murdering his third wife.—Four hundred Sons of Veterans, from all parts of Pennsylvania, are attending the tenth annual convention of the order at Wilkesbarre.—Fifty weavers employed in the Bethlehem, Pa., silk mill struck against a ten per cent. reduction in wages.—During the four weeks ending June 7, sixty new assemblies of the Knights of Labor were organized.—Bids for over five million dollars' worth of new naval vessels were opened at the Navy Department.—Thomas Sutton died after existing ninety-six days without solid food.—O. H. Stevens, of Kansas City, was hanged out of \$1,500 by a young woman.—Black's Opera House at St. Johns, Quebec, was destroyed by fire.—Michael Conlon, a soap manufacturer of San Francisco, shot and fatally wounded his wife.—A treasury agent tracked a number of Chinese who landed in Mexico a month ago to Arizona and arrested them on the desert when they had nearly perished for want of water.—By the breaking of a bin in a Chicago elevator 80,000 pounds of wheat poured down upon Simon Burman and Timothy Lynch, instantly killing them.—The Union Pacific Railroad Company has granted the demands of its men for an increase of wages.—Maggie Baker, aged ten, Lola, Alred and Charles Schib, aged respectively 9, 7 and 3 years, were drowned at Rapids City, Ill., their boat striking the shaft of an old water-wheel belonging to a mill and capsized.—Miss Bell Mitchell was fatally, and Mrs. Edward V. Mitchell seriously, injured in a runaway accident at Oswego, N. Y.

DISCIPLINED BY FLAMES.

A Small Boy Literally Roasts His Sister to Death. Nellie Dougherty, aged eleven years, daughter of Patrick Dougherty, of Haleston, Pa., was fatally burned by her brother, who is about a year younger. The children had been fishing. The boy built a fire to roast some frogs which he expected to catch. Becoming enraged at his sister for some trivial act he dragged her to the fire and held her over it until her clothing became ignited; but believing that he could extinguish it without seriously injuring her, he delayed in releasing her. When he did it was too late. Her skirts were already ablaze, and all efforts to extinguish them proved futile. In her desperation the child ran to a stream close by and threw herself into it. Some men were passing and they arrived just in time to save the life of the boy, whose clothing had also caught fire in his efforts to save his sister. The little girl was taken from the water unconscious. She was horribly burned about the body and legs and died a few hours later. The boy will recover.

STATE OF TRADE.

A Review of the Business Prospects Throughout the United States.

Prospects of Silver Legislation Increase Business and Enlarges Bank Clearings—Trade Fairly Active. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's indicate only a fairly active general trade movement. Prices of cotton and leather have advanced East and West, which tends to produce higher quotations for cotton fabrics and boots and shoes, for which demand is good. At Philadelphia there is a fair jobbing demand for stock renewals, and crude iron is a little firmer. At Pittsburg it is reported the volume of the Spring trade will about equal that of 1889.

Business has been stimulated at St. Louis by excellent weather, while at Memphis it is only fairly active and at Cincinnati moderate. There is an improved demand at New Orleans, but the total volume of orders from the interior is less than we expected. The like is reported from Kansas City, and at Omaha trade is not brisk, notwithstanding higher prices for farm products stimulated trade during the Spring. At Chicago, however, there appears to have been an active and very general demand in staples, but at St. Paul relatively less activity is reported, though trade there has been of large volume.

Active speculation has enlarged clearings, and the grand total for thirty-seven cities is the largest on record. The gain at all cities is \$24 per cent. over April last, and 15.5 per cent. over May last year. At cities other than New York the gain over April is ten per cent. and over May last year 13.5 per cent. The total clearings at 37 cities aggregated \$57,775,150,448; the corresponding clearings at the same time aggregated \$24,553,108,898, a gain over last year of 13.5 per cent., which in turn gained 14 per cent. over the five months of 1888. Stock speculation has returned to a bullish basis on the prospect of silver legislation, which the market is narrow and professional, the Trust stocks being feature. Available stocks of wheat declined very slowly during May, owing to heavy shipments of wheat by farmers, stimulated by high prices. This with a large increase in the quantity of flour for Europe, serves to increase stocks in sight in Europe, America and about 2,000,000 bushels as compared with May 1st. During January and February these stocks declined 10,000,000 bushels per month. The decreases were smaller in the two following months, while in May stocks piled up to excess of consumption demands, something quite unusual at this season.

Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat), on both coasts equal 2,324,610 bushels this week, against 1,778,994 bushels in the like week a year ago, and 1,692,946 bushels last week. Freight shipments of wheat for the week ending July 1, 1889, to date, equal 100,502,544 bushels against 81,861,433 bushels in a like portion of 1888-1889.

Dry goods are in moderate sale at Eastern markets. Cotton goods are generally very strong, and advances are reported of from 10 per cent. to 20 per cent. on leading classes of goods. Print cloths alone show weakness, and are nearly 1-16 lower on slow demand. Jobbers report trade rather slow, as usual at this season. Woollens are in restricted movement, and short time is reported in many cassimere, hosiery and flannel mills.

Wool is quiet and unchanged. Receipts of new wool are large, but not sufficiently so to influence prices. Raw cotton is 5-15 of a cent lower. Crop accounts are improving.

Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 175 in the United States this week, against 140 last week and 201 this week a year. Canada had 27 this week, against 12 last week. The total number of failures in the United States, January 1st to date, is 4,942 against 5,245 in a like portion of 1889.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES. FOUR workmen were injured, Wm. Free fatally, by the fall of a portion of a new building in Danbury, Connecticut.

WILLIE and Harry Patterson, aged respectively 12 and 9 years, were drowned while bathing in the Brandywine, near Wilmington, Delaware.

The village of Loveland, eight miles below Missouri Valley, Iowa, was almost entirely destroyed by a "water spout." Several persons are reported to have perished.

PART of the ruins of an old church in Freeport, Illinois, fell, carrying down with it five men, all of whom were injured, Chas. Rudolph and Peter Zimmerman, it is feared, fatally.

GEORGE HAYES, a brakeman, was killed at Windsor, Ontario, by being caught between cars. Hayes was the principal witness for the Dominion in the celebrated Birchell-Benwell murder case.

A FAMILY named Campan, living in Lake George, a village 40 miles from Ottawa, Ontario, were poisoned by eating wild parsnips. Two boys died and the doctor fears that the grandfather and another child will die.

A TELEGRAM from Lima, Peru, reports that the severest earthquake known there for many years occurred about 10 minutes before 2 o'clock A. M. It was followed by two other shocks, which, though milder than the first, were of more than the average severity.

MRS. ROBERT MORROW attempted to light a fire with kerosene at her home in Durango, Colorado. An explosion occurred which set fire to the clothes of the woman, her 4-year-old son and her young baby. They all three perished in the house, which was burned before any assistance could be rendered.

JOHN KANE, aged 4 years, fell into a mill pond in Dedham, Massachusetts, and was swept the whole length of the covered flume, 150 feet, in a raging torrent six feet deep. He was taken out of the rack near the wheel in an unconscious condition, but was soon resuscitated. He was apparently uninjured.

A PARTY of young people left Leadville, Colorado, on a fishing trip down the Arkansas river. When they reached the Midland bridge a young man named Brennan attempted to assist Annie Berry and Laura May to cross upon a plank which was laid across the stream. When in the centre of the plank it turned, throwing all three into the roaring waters. After a hard struggle Brennan managed to save himself, but the two girls were drowned.

REVENGED BY A BROTHER. Owen Bradley Kills a Man for Whipping One of His Family. Owen Bradley fatally shot Price Jenkins, at Lexington, Ky. Jenkins whipped William Bradley, Owen's brother. When Owen Bradley returned from the Lottoria race track at a late hour he learned of what had happened and swore vengeance.

Eight years ago Owen Bradley was sent to the penitentiary for horse stealing, but was pardoned out for the active part he took in preventing a general outbreak of the convicts, when several of them were killed while trying to effect a wholesale release. Two years ago Eugene Huisel shot him, it was thought fatally, but he finally recovered.

Owen Bradley has been on the turf about six years and is considered one of the luckiest trainers of thoroughbreds in the West.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

Over one hundred houses are now in course of erection at Charlottesville, Va.

Aaron Calhoun, of Pendleton county, Va., fell into a small stream and was drowned.

George McAtee, of Clarksburg, W. Va., aged 15½ years, was drowned while bathing in Elk creek.

The tax rate for St. Mary's county, Md., for 1890 is 93 cents on the \$100, a reduction of 4 cents over that of last year.

The spot where Gen. A. P. Hill was killed, near Petersburg, Va., has been identified and a marble tablet will be erected to mark it.

The Odd Fellows of Oxford, N. C., have decided to erect a temple at a cost of \$10,000. It will be three stories high and 40x100 feet.

During a fight between a Sheriff's posse and a gang of outlaws and murderers in Winston county, Alabama, Henry Barfield, a desperado, was killed.

The new assessment of the city of Manchester, Va., shows an increase of \$853,203. This is an increase of nearly 70 per cent. in taxable values over the previous assessment.

Walter Fox, of Lexington, a printer, who recently patented an electric danger signal, has sold his invention to a Charlottesville syndicate for \$50,000, and gets fifty shares of the stock.

The army-worm is now in many sections of Dorchester county, Md., but the wheat is so far advanced that the pest will not prove as destructive as in the lower counties of the peninsula.

There has never been a season when the outlook for fine crops were better in North Carolina. No accident occurs there will be a larger yield of cotton and cereals than for many years.

The Farmers' Alliance tobacco factory in Durham, N. C., is now an assured fact, and work will be commenced in a few days, as all the necessary machinery has been placed in the building.

Five thousand men are at work on the western extension of the Norfolk and Western Railroad at this time. The extension will be 190 miles from the fork of the Elk River to the Ohio river at Ironton.

During a thunderstorm the storehouse of A. D. Ellis, nine miles north of Louisville, N. C., was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed. There is no insurance on either house or goods, and the loss is about \$2,500.

A splendid quarry of granite has just been discovered on land in the vicinity of Greensboro, N. C., owned by ex-Governor Seales and others. The quantity is said to be unlimited, and the find will be developed at once.

Three persons named Stallard, father, son and daughter, in Wise county, Va., have been arrested for tampering with the mails by Post-office Inspector Stattenborough. Stallard was arrested on July 1, 1889, to date, equal 100,502,544 bushels against 81,861,433 bushels in a like portion of 1888-1889.

While drilling for oil at the Colfax well, in Marion county, W. Va., the drill, at a depth of eighteen feet, struck a ledge of iron ore five feet thick and very rich in quality. A few feet deeper a second vein three feet thick was struck.

A dispatch received in Richmond, Va., states that a collision occurred six miles east of Ironton, Mo., between a passenger mixed train and a construction train. Both engines were demolished.

A new academy, at which advanced studies can be pursued, will be opened at Oxford, Talbot county, Md., in the Fall, but Major Burgess, who at one time conducted a school at that place, is in no way to be connected with the new enterprise.

William Taylor, living at Hambleton, on the West Virginia Central Railroad, accidentally shot his 15-year-old daughter while handling a revolver. A ball entered near the left eye, taking a course almost around the skull, coming out near the right eye.

At Griffithsville, Lincoln county, West Virginia, Alexander Stowers and Tom Wheeler quarreled because Wheeler persisted in crossing Stowers's field. Stowers knocked Wheeler down, when the latter got up, seized a keel-bladed axe and cut off Stowers's right arm at the shoulder.

John Phillips, colored, was convicted at Boydton, the county seat of Mecklenburg county, Va., of the murder of Capt. R. C. Overby, a member of the South Atlantic Life Guards, 1890. The prisoner was taken to Petersburg in charge of the Petersburg Grays, who were on duty at the trial.

A few days ago diphtheria of a malignant type broke out in the family of Mr. Richard Kefauver, a farmer, residing near Middletown, Md. There resulted in the death of two daughters. There are six children remaining in the family, and Willie, aged three years, is at present dangerously ill.

A deed of trust for \$3,000,000 from the Lynchburg and Durham Railroad Company to the Merchants Trust Company, of New York, has been filed in the clerk's office of the Lynchburg Circuit Court. This deed of trust is executed to secure funds for the completion and expansion of the road.

The city of Richmond, Va., through counsel instituted a suit against the estate and the sureties of the late Alex. R. Woodson, city collector, for \$38,570.26. This is the amount an expert bookkeeper who examined the accounts of the late Woodson reported to be due the city of Richmond by him.

J. Charlton Simpson, a prominent contractor, builder and undertaker, of Finecastle, Botetown county, Va., committed suicide. While preparing a coffin for the burial of a little child he broke from his warehouse, ran half a mile to a secluded place and plunged a knife in his breast. He lived only a few minutes after a nursing party found him.

Two boys, Willie Potter and John Davis, sons of the mayor and clerk of court of Beaufort, N. C., ages respectively 16 and 17 years, left their home to go swimming. They failed to return and search was made, resulting in the finding of a boat containing all their clothes. The prevailing opinion is that one was drowned in attempting to aid the other.

W. F. Snyder, of Philadelphia, has sold to the Potomac Mining and Reduction Company a tract of iron lands on the Potomac river, twelve miles from Leesburg, Va., and opposite the Point of Rocks depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, known as the Old Furnace tract, containing 620 acres, for \$20,000.

Conrad Hartson, aged about 60 years, a native of Frankfort-on-the-Main, died at his residence, near Emmitsburg, Md., from the effects of an overdose of laudanum, with suicidal intent. On two other occasions during the past few years he had made unsuccessful attempts at suicide, once by poison and once by cutting an artery. From the evidence gathered the authorities deemed an inquest unnecessary.

The proposition to issue \$60,000 worth of county bonds and lend the proceeds to the Delaware and Chesapeake Railway Company to aid in the construction of the proposed Greensboro and Federalburg Railroad was voted on in Denton, Md., at a special election. The county will be secured by a first mortgage on the entire line of 22 miles, and the loan will bear interest at the rate of two per cent. per annum.

The Shickel, Harrison & Howard Iron Co., of St. Louis, who employ about 1,000 men, have just commenced an immense establishment, here formed by the purchase of the old Howard Iron Works, a new company, to be known as the Howard-Harrison Iron Company, with a capital of \$500,000.

They will erect an extensive plant at Bemer, Ala., and go largely into the pipe-making branch of the iron business. They go to Bemer to be nearer the point of production pig metal, and also to get the advantage of lower freights.

The negotiations which have been going for the past two months between the Aetna Standard Rolling Mills, of Wheeling, W. Va., and the representatives of an English syndicate for the sale of the mills, came to an agreement as far as the Aetna is concerned. The price paid is \$750,000, and a forfeit of 1000 has been deposited. The negotiations of the Standard Mill have not been completed but they will be in a week or ten days.

The trustees have remained at head of the enterprise for the next two years.

The commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina, were held at Chapel Hill, in the presence of a large and enthusiastic assemblage. A chair of history has been endowed in the university by the Alumni Association. Col. W. H. Burgwyn, professor of history, is to write the history of North Carolina. A gift of \$10,000 has been made to the university by Hon. J. L. Carr, of Durham, N. C., and a donation of \$12,000 by Hon. Jas. Grant, of California, but formerly of Davenport, Iowa. The trustees have elected George H. Williams, a graduate of the university, to the chair of moral philosophy.

DAKOTA TRAIN ROBBERS.

A Clever Express Messenger Outwits the Thieves by Hiding the Money.

The Northern Pacific bound passenger train was robbed by masked men near New Salem, N. D., a few days ago.

Two miles east of New Salem and 25 miles west of Mandan the engineer and fireman were surprised by two masked men climbing over the tender and ordering the train stopped at the ends of six revolvers. The summons was obeyed and Express Messenger Angeline, hearing shots fired forward, and suspecting something, hid \$600 in money from the safe, locked the safe, also locked the small safe, put the lights and ran back to New Salem. The mail car was first tackled by the robbers. Only one small agent was in the car and he immediately obeyed orders by turning over the mail matter.

A number of registered letters were rifled and then the two robbers turned their attention to the express car. They found deserted, much to their chagrin, and mistaking the fireman for the messenger, they ordered him to the point of pistols to open the safe. He protested that he knew nothing about it and finally satisfied the robbers. The train backed to New Salem and finally came east.

The express messenger remained in cognito and got on the train as it left New Salem. The passengers were not touched. One put his head out of the window during the delay, but was told to get his head and a bullet whizzed past his head as a reminder that orders had better be obeyed.

A policeman with the Sheriff mounted and armed, left Mandan on a special train for the scene of the daring robbery. The robbers compelled Engineer Kilmartin to break in the door of the postal car. Only four masked men were seen at any one time, and suspicious are rife that only two were engaged in the work. During the controversy in the mail car the mask fell from the face of one man, who is reported to be of medium height and build, light hair and with several days' growth of light beard. As the district around New Salem is peopled by quiet, law-abiding settlers, the robbers are presumed to be the work of people unknown in that part of the country.

ENTOMBED ALIVE.

A Chicago Man's Awful Fate—He Dies in His Grave.

A Chicago paper prints the following story and gives a three column account with details that seem to affirm its truth:

The funeral of John Buske, who died suddenly, was held at his residence, and after the services the body was carried to the cemetery. While the body was lying in the casket the friends had remarked at the life-like appearance of the face, but the doctor had pronounced the man dead, and the sorrowing relatives did not feel like going contrary to the doctors opinion.

When the cortege reached the cemetery some one suggested that the coffin should be opened, but this was voted down, notwithstanding that a tapping from the inside of the coffin indicated that there was life there. As the body was being lowered into the grave the tapping became more pronounced, but the people had assembled for a funeral and it had to take place.

The coffin was dropped into the grave, the earth fell on the casket and in a short time the little mound covered the secret—covered it for a time merely for the grave was opened, the coffin removed and an examination of the body showed that the victim had been murdered through the carelessness of the attendants. Buske's body was twisted, his features distorted, his tongue bitten nearly in two and his finger nails imbedded in the flesh. There was every indication that a horrible struggle had taken place.

FORTY BURNED TO DEATH.

Result of an Awful Conflagration in the Ural Mountains, Russia.

Reports have been received in St. Petersburg of disastrous conflagrations and great loss of life and property in the mining districts of the Ural Mountains.

The iron works at Ufalesk and Newjanek, a thousand dwelling-houses, four school-houses, three churches, the hospitals and the magazines were completely destroyed.

Forty persons were burned to death, and 18,000 were made homeless by the destruction of the towns.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE—Flour—City Mills, extra, \$4.75 @ \$5.00. Wheat—Southern Fultz, 80@85. Corn—Southern White, 45@46. Yellow 41@42. Oats—Southern and Pennsylvania 31@35. Rye—Maryland and Pennsylvania 61@62. Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 12.50@13.00. Straw—Wheat, 7.50@8.50. Butter—Eastern Creamery, 14@15. Near-by receipts 20@25. Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 10@11. Western, 9@9½. Eggs—14@15. Tobacco, Leaf—Interior, 16@20. Good Common, 3.00@3.40. Middling, 6@7.00. Good to fine red, 8@8½. Fancy, 10@11.

NEW YORK—Flour—Southern Good to choice extra, \$3.05@3.15. Wheat—No. 1 White 94@96. No. 2 White 89@90. Corn—Southern Yellow, 42@42½. Oats—White State 34@35. Butter—State, 18@18½. Cheese—State 9@10. Eggs—14@14½.

PHILADELPHIA—Flour—Pennsylvania fancy, 4.25@4.75. Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern R. H., 89@90. Rye—Pennsylvania 58@60. Corn—Southern Yellow, 40@40½. Butter—State, 14@14½. Cheese—New York Factory, 10@10½. Eggs—State, 15@15½.

CATTLE.

BALTIMORE—Beef—\$4.75@5.00. Sheep—\$4.00@5.00. Hogs—\$4.50@4.75. NEW YORK—Beef—\$6.50@6.75. Sheep—\$4.00@5.00. Hogs—\$4.50@4.75. EAST LIBERTY—Beef—\$4.50@4.75. Sheep—\$4.00@5.00. Hogs—\$4.50@4.75.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Senate Sessions.

127TH DAY.—Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar, are the following: Senate bill for the assessment and collection of water main taxes. A new conference was ordered on the Dependent Pension bill, and Messrs. Davis, Sawyer and Hodge were appointed conferees on the part of the Senate. The Silver bill was taken up. After an extended argument the bill was laid aside. After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

127TH DAY.—The Senate proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calendar, and the following among others were passed: The Senate bill to provide an additional associate justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizona. The House bill relieving the Southern Exposition, at Louisville, Ky., from liability for duties on certain goods from Russia sent for exhibition. After passing a number of bills, the Senate adjourned.

127TH DAY.—The Senate Silver bill was taken up, and Mr. Cockrell addressed the Senate. At the close of Mr. Cockrell's speech the House Silver bill was laid before the Senate. It was ordered printed and laid on the table. Mr. Vest asked the Senate to take up the bill reported by him from the select committee on the transportation and sale of meat products, "to prohibit monopoly in the transportation of cattle to foreign countries," and stated, as a reason why action should be taken immediately that the tariff bill, as he had been informed by a member of the Finance Committee, would be before the Senate within a week. The Senate without acting on the bill adjourned.

128TH DAY.—On Motion of Mr. Morrill, the House Silver bill was referred to the Finance Committee. The Senate Silver bill was taken up, and unanimous consent was given that after three o'clock on Friday next debate shall be limited to five minutes by any senator on any question. Mr. Call made a speech, after which the Silver bill went over till to-morrow. The conference report on the bill to secure a site for the city postoffice of Washington was read. The site selected by the Senate in the one fixed corner—the square on the south side of Pennsylvania Ave. between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The cost of the site is not to exceed \$800,000. The report was agreed to without division. The Senate then, after an executive session, adjourned.

128TH DAY.—The Senate bill extending the criminal jurisdiction of the circuit and district courts to the great Lakes and their connecting waters, was passed. Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Finance, reported back, favorably, and with sundry amendments, the House Silver bill. The Senate Silver bill was taken up, and Mr. Eustis addressed the Senate. The bill went over till to-morrow. Mr. Allison, from the conference committee on the Pension Appropriation bill, presented a report and stated that the only point of disagreement between the House and Senate was the number of pension agents from eighteen to twenty. A further conference was asked. The Senate then passed seventy-five individual pension bills, and adjourned.

128TH DAY.—The silver debate was resumed in the House. After speeches by Messrs. Lind, Lacy, Walker, Perkins and McRae, the House took a recess until eight o'clock, the evening session being devoted to a general debate on the Silver bill.

128TH DAY.—In the House, before the beginning of the debate on the silver bill, Mr. Conger, in charge of the bill, at the request of Mr. Payson, modified his substitute so as to provide that the treasury notes issued in pursuance of the bill shall be a legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, striking out the following words: Except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract. Debate was then continued until 3 o'clock.

The previous question was considered as ordered. Mr. Bland moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to the committee to report a free coinage bill. The motion was

129TH DAY.—The most disastrous flood that ever visited this town took place in consequence of two days' heavy rains. The main drain caved in and was, consequently, no use in carrying away the tremendous flow that came down from the hills along the roads like immense rivers. All the streets in the central portion of the town were completely submerged, the principal business thoroughfares presented an awful sight. The water was fully two feet deep, and many stores were flooded. The streets in the vicinity of Five Points are washed away to a depth of from six to eight feet. The chasm at present is fully fifty feet wide. The street body of water which rushed down carried everything in its path to the bay. The railway track is washed away and traffic is blocked. A number of freight cars were washed into the bay. The rainfall was phenomenal.

A cloudburst occurred a few miles from Brooklyn, which caused the creek which runs through that village to assume the proportions of a mighty river and a great amount of property was destroyed and a number of buildings carried away. Six bridges and the roads were washed out in all directions. Owing to the track being washed away railway communication with the village is interrupted. The amount of damage to roads and bridges in Brooklyn Township is placed at \$25,000 and that is only part of the whole loss.

DAMAGE IN NEW YORK STATE. ELMHURST, N. Y.—The most terrific thunder storm of the year prevailed here. The house of James A. Waverly was struck by lightning and burned. At Waverly there was a cloud burst and the streets and many cellars were flooded, doing much damage. The Erie and Westchester roads were washed out, and were also covered for a time. An Erie passenger train was caught in the storm between Waverly and the passengers were greatly terrified by the unprecedented severity of the hail storm which prevailed. At Leraysville, Pa., ten cows on A. Stephens' farm were killed by lightning while standing under a tree. Silas Koggs, a farmer who lived near Michigan, N. Y., was killed by lightning while seeking shelter under a tree.

Lightning's Four Victims. CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Lightning did so terrible work at the Pioneer Coal Works six miles above this city. During the heavy storm a stroke of lightning struck the carpenter's barn, killing Tom Hicks, stable boy, Sumner Stephenson, a colored boy, and partially paralyzing William Dills, the company store superintendent, and a boy named D. Alexander.

Stephenson's clothes were ignited by lightning. Dills and Alexander will recover but narrowly escaped instant death. The barn was slightly injured.

How Burlington Suffered. BURLINGTON, N. J.—Burlington was visited by a severe electric storm. A vacant house on Pearl Street and several large trees struck by lightning and badly damaged. Miss Pettit, residing on Federal Street, was sitting at a window in which wire screen was adjusted, at her home. A bolt of the fluid entered the house, striking Miss Pettit paralyzing her left side. She was regained consciousness she was taken with a severe hemorrhage.

SMOTHERED IN WHEAT. Two Workmen in a Chicago Elevator Crushed to Death. William P. Harvey & Co.'s grain elevator was the scene of an accident in which two laboring men, Simon Purman and Timothy Lynch, were instantly killed.

In company with Peter Gill they were engaged in emptying a grain bin containing 8000 pounds of wheat. The bin in which they were at work was empty and the weight of the grain in the adjoining bin caused it to partition to break, and the broken partition crashed down upon the men in the empty bin and the 80,000 pounds of wheat covered them up.

Gill struggled out of the bin, getting his hands upon a beam over his head and drew himself up out of danger. He gave the alarm when the grain was removed and the broken partition raised the crushed remains of Purman and Lynch were found.

COLLISION IN VIRGINIA. Both Engines Demolished—Six Men Seriously Injured. A special dispatch from Richmond, Va. states that a collision occurred six miles east of the Natural Tunnel, on the South Atlantic and Ohio Railroad, between a passenger mixed train and a construction train. Both engines were demolished.

The injured are: Jeff Price, commercial agent, Bristol, Tenn. injured internally, will probably die. Charles Carpenter, engineer, leg broken. Frank Surges, Lynchburg, nose broken and otherwise injured.

N. H. Beachboard, Milton Tolson, Joseph P. Morris, construction hands, injured internally.