VOL. II.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1890.

THE NEWS.

Thomas O'Coneor, who has served twelve years of a life sentence at Stillwater, Minn. has been pardoned, on condition that he leaves the state, - Theodore Forstenburg, committed suicide by jumping into the Chicago river.

A Vigilance committee has been formed in Vakesdale, Wash., to drive out cut-throats and lurglars .- The New York Central Rail. road has issued an order directing that in future none of the road's employes can belong to the Knights of Labor. - Three ladies were instantly killed in Quebec while attempting to cross a track .- Charles Beamish of the steamer Ariel, was lost at sea off Cape Henlopen. The discovery has been made in Chicago that the branding of flour bags is done in such heavy colors that the paint soaks into the flour, causing lead-poisoning.

Train-robbers boarded a train on the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland Road, tied the express messenger, relieved him of his month's salury and plundered the safe. Fire at Fairmount, W. Va., did \$25,000 damage .-In Orangeburg county, S. C., Captain F. M. Wannamaker was killed by M. L. Herlong in a political quarrel. - While hunting near Guthrie, O. T., a young man named Mitchell misto k his brother up a tree for a catamount, and shot him dead .- While J. K. Gardner, an extensive lumber dealer of Ridgway, Pa.,

was returning from the East Liverpool (Ohio) Fair to his home in Pittsburg, he was robbed of \$10,000. John It. Conway, a San Francisco insurance

agent, distinguished himself by tracking and capturing a robber who had plundered the the stage coach near Loss Alamos .-- Chief Arthur of the Engineers' Brotherhood had a conference with officials of the Southern Pacific to settle the grievances of the engineers on the Atlantic system, and it was decided to resort to arbitration. - George Martin, a bookkeeper and cashier, and James. Dunn, a collector of the Santa Fe Railroad Company, have disap eared after robbing the company .- The grip has broken out again in Carthage, Ilt, and there have been several fatal cases. -- In a quarrel over a girl named Alice Eberly Thomas Evans fatally stabbed John Kinston, at Hennessey, Oklahoma .- United States Marshal Dickerson has arrested several farmers in Mincold, Texas, charged with passing counterfeit money .- The National Prison Congress adjourned in Cincinnati to meet next year in Pittsburg .- Andrew Carnegie welcomed the foreign iron and steel manufacturers at the opening session of the I on and Steel Institute in New York .- The will of Lewis M. Griffin, who committed suicide at Richmond. leaves a third of his estate to Miss Nellie McCaull, the young woman to whom he was engaged to be married. -- Emmett Pyle of Petersburg, Va., died from exposure to rain and cold in a hunting expedition .- Walter Williams committed suicide by the laudanum method, at Petersburg, Va.-Washington Ritter, an absconding New York clerk, who also deserted his family and took a young woman to Texas, was captured at Galveston. -A six months' old babe was killed by a eat sucking its breath, in Chicago. -- Heavy rains are doing serious damage to the raisin

crop in California .-- A Brussels carpet

trust is being formed which will raise the

prices.

The Redding and Cedarville stage was held up near Redding and robbed of \$800 .- Suit for \$2 0,000 damages was brought by the United States against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company .- The price of aluminium has been cut down by the Cowles Company to \$1 per pound. --- Mrs. Elizabeth Drevel Smith died at her country home, in Torresdale, Pa .- Mrs. John Miller was murdered near her home, in Delaware township, N.J. Andrew T. Moonert, of Chicago, has sued William Forbes, of Cincinnati, for \$2,100, which he had agreed to pay him for voting on a certain b'll .- Joseph Keener was arrested in Pittsburg for passing counterfeit money. - Edward Tryon, aged eighteen, and George Barnard, aged twenty, were instantly killed in Wichenden, Mass., by an electric-light wire. - The postoffice authorities in Ciucinnati have scized the entire weekly edition of the Volks Fround, of that city, because it contained lottery advertisements. --- Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont has written a letter stating she desires no further assistance.--- A great Indian uprising is feared at Fort Sill .- The value of Samuel J. Randall's estate is valued at \$5,000. He left no will .- The body of an unknown young man was found by fishermen near Bainbridge, Pa.-W. R. Schreiber, who is wanted at Columbus, Ind., for embezzlement, was arrested in Detroit, Mich. - An American fishing schooner was seized for viotating the fisheries laws.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ON A TRAIN.

Two Men Found Shot Through the Head in a Freight Car.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, is excited over a very mys erious case of double murder or suicide, which has just come to light. The regular freight train from the East, which arrived about 2 P. M., brought in the remains of one and the almost lifeless body of another young man. It appears that one of the trainmen, in passing along the train while it was standing in Hillsdale, a small station on the Union Pacific, twenty-five miles east of Cheyenne, heard a groan. Upon opening the car, which was londed with railroad ties, an appalling

was loaded with railroad ties, an appalling sight met the gaze of the trainman.

One young man was in one end of the car stone dead, and the other, who is still living but is momentarily expected to die, was in the other end. The name of the dead man, as shown by the name on his clothes, is W. B. Emerson. The other is Ross F. Fishbaugh.

Papers found on both ludicate that they are

from St. Joseph, Mo. A small revolver was found near one of the men, and both had be n shot, the balls entering at nearly the same point—near the temple on the left side of the head of each. Two chambers of the pistol were empty, and the dend man's face was burned with the powder. They were both well dressed, one having what appeared to be a diamond stud in his shirt. Twenty-five ceuts was all the money found. They evidently had been drinking, as liquor bottles were found in the car partly empty.

TRAIN ROBBERY IN OHIO.

Several Thousands Taken from the Adams Express Safe.

Attempt to Kill the Messenger-One of the Desperadoes Saves the Man's Life-Shooting on the Moving Cars.

A despatch from Carey, Ohio, gives account of a bold train robbery on the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland Railroad, between that place and Urbana. Immediately after the train left Urbana two masked men with cocked revolvers, entered the express car and compelled the Adams Express messenger, A. L. Scudder to throw up his hands. They then tied him securely, robbed the safe of packages containing several thousand dollars and other valuables.

While they were at work a brakeman attempted to enter the car and was shot at by one lobber. He gave the alarm and the engine was slowed up to give an opportunity to capture the robbers, but they jumped from the train just as it was entering West Liberty, and disappeared in the darkness, it then being just about 3.20 o'clock.

Messenger Seud ler was bound in his chair with a wash line that the robbers brought with them. One of them when they there

with them. One of them, whom the other cailed "Jack," tried to kill Scudder before

catled "Jack," tried to kill Scudder before leaving the car. Placing his revolver at his head he pulled the trigger, but the cartridge failed to explode. The other robber then prevented him from trying again.

When the train pulled out of West Liberty the two scoundrels again got aboard, holding the entire crew at bay. Scudder, who had been released, opened fire on them with a pistol from his car door but was compelled to retreat. The robbers kent on beard until retreat. The robbers kept on board until Bellefontaine was reached, when they again jumped off and disappeared. The officers at Bellefontaine are searching for them.

Scudder is about 50 years old, lives in Cincinnati and has been on this run since the Adams Company took charge of the express business on it, about three years ago. He was previously in the same company's employ on the Ohio riverlines. He had just received his month's salary, and that was among the

TARRED AND FEATHERED.

A Quarrel-Provoking Pettifogger's Rough Treatment by Vigilantes.

The other morning at Bakersfield, Cala., 10 masked and armed men appeared at the door of the court-house and demanded the keys of the jailor. They said they wanted James Herrington, to whom they proposed to teach a lesson. The jailor was not inclined to conform to their request. They seized him, took

his keys and put him under guard.

They then proceeded to the sheriff's room and also captured him. Next they opened the jail and took Herrington from his cell. He resisted desperately, and the men gagged him, put him in a wagon and conveyed him to a lonely place four or five blocks away stripped him and applied a coat of tar and feathers. Herrington was then set a liberty,

and he disappeared.
Several hours later the sheriff found Her rington's clothing and brought it to the jail, There was a bullet-hole in his shirt and some blood-stains on it. While the struggle war going on in the jail a shot was fired, but it was probably accidential.

Herrington has been known in this neigh

borhood nearly three years as a pettifogging lawyer, whose principal business was the promotion of land contests, and thereby obtaining money from the trouble he caused among the settlers. The occasion of his being in jail was a charge of perjury preferre against him by a settler whom he had engage in a contest. He had been arrested at Pasc the preceding day and was lodged in a cell only a few minutes before the arrival of the vigilantes.

SIX MINERS BADLY BURNED.

So Badly Injured That the Recovery of Any of Them is Doubtful.

Colliery, Shamokin, Pa., at 10 o'clock the other morning, and the following persons were so badly burned that it is doubtful if any of them recover:

Edwin Duskin, John Ogara, John Driscoll, James Brennan, Charles Slevisch and Philip

John Welsh, the inside forman; George Fisher, Joseph Cardwell and Slade Hurris were overcome with after-damp and were re-

suscitated with difficulty.

The explosion occurred in the cast side bet-tom vein. Edwin Duskin and Peter Febig were engaged in driving headings when, it is supposed, they struck a very heavy feeder, which flowed out with such force as to overcome the air currents. An alarm was given, but before the men could get out of the way the escaping gas came in contact with a naked lamp and a terrific explosion followed. A heavy cloud of dust and dirt, together with fragments of timbers, was blown up the slope and over the shive-wheels. This, together with the deep intonation and the shaking of

the earth, alarmed the employees outside, and the work of rescue was immediately begun. The scene where the accident occurred was one of the wildest confusion. The timbering was torn out for several rods, wagons were thrown from the track and piled up in ruin, while mules, wild with pain, were running about in a dazed condition.

The mine is badly damaged and work will have to be suspended pending repairs.

NATIONAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Vast Sums of Money to Come Out of Uncle Sam's Pockets.

The appropriations made by the first session of the fifty-first Congress were practically completed with the adoption of the conference report on the general deficiency bill. They have amounted to the following sums: Agri cultural, \$1,799,100; Army, 24,206,471; diplomatic and consular, \$1,710,815; District of Columbia (including \$1,200,000 for the Rock Creek Park.) \$6,969,444; fortification, \$4,323,-939; Indian, 17,263,116; Legislative, Executive and Judicial, \$21,030,752; Military Academy, \$435,299; Navy (including \$1,000,000 for nickel to be used in making plates for protection of vessels), \$24,155,035; pension \$98,459,461; post office, \$72,226,699; river and harbor, \$24,981,-29; sundry civil, \$29,738,282; deficiency, (includir, \$10,316 appropriated by House for pay of members) \$48,688,615; miscellandous, \$5,455,184. Total, \$301,311,503.

The permanent annual appropriations for the year 1893-'91 amount to \$101,628,453; making the grand total for the year, \$462,949,956. The regular annual appropriations made dur-ing the first a ssion of the Fiftieth Congress were \$15,600,798, inches the grand total, \$122,026,543; increase in Fifty-first Congress over \$110,600,798, increase in Fifty-first Congress over \$110,600,798, increase in Fifty-first Congress over \$110,600,798, increase in Fifty-first Congress over \$110,000,798, increase in Fifty-first Congress over \$100,000,798, increase in Fi

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

-The Lutherans of Roanoke, Va., will erect - An Apalachicola, Fla., resident killed a rathat weighed 7½ pounds.

-Dr. W. D. Ribble has sold his black marble quarry in Montgomery county, Va., for \$30,000. -S G.Brattan, brakeman on a freight train on the C. aud O. Road, was killed at Duniap, Va.,

the train passing over him. -Charlottesville, Va., grape growers are re-joicing over the fact that the present season has been the best in many years.

-Wm. Sweet, a brakeman on the Baltimor and Ohio, living at Orange Grove, Va., had both legs cut off at Harper's Ferry, Va. -Philip Broaddus, of Caroline county, Va. was caught in the machinery of a steam saw-mill and horribly mangled, only living a few

-The Virginia State board of agriculture has elected Col. Wm. T. Sutherlin, of Danville, president, in place of Hon. Absalom Koiner,

Some excitement was created in Raleigh N. C., by the finding of iron ore within a few miles of the city. The matter will be tested by experts.

-Judge Diggs, of Lynchburg, Va., has de-clared that the state law prohibiting the run-ning of railroad trains on Sunday is unconstitutional. -A monument erected to the memory of Col. Joseph Moesche by the survivors of the Ninth

New York Regiment was dedicated at Fred-ericksburg, Va. -A large new peanut factory is to be crected in Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, Va. Last

year the business in peanuts there amounted to over \$500,000. -James Ball, a brother of S. A. Ball, police officer of Middlesborough, Ky., was killed by Milford Thompson at Beech Grove, Va.

Thompson escaped. -The engineers of the Shenandoah Valley

Railroad are now running a line from Middle burg, Loudoun county, to Upperville and through Ashley's Gap.

The sculptor Valentine has nearly finished the statue of tien. William C. Wickham, which will shortly be placed in the Capitol Square in Richmond, Va. -I. P. Langston, a farmer of Swift Creek township, N. C., has a remarkable gourd vine. It has six gourds, each of which measures four and a half feet in circumference.

-General Grove, one of Virginia's world's fair commissioners, has appointed Miss Mil-dred Lee, a daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, a member of the board of lady managers of the exposition.

-The red slate quarry found in Albemarle county, Va., promises to be a paying one, as there is only one other red quarry worked in the United States, and that is in Vermont, near Poultney. -It is understood that the Richmond and

Petersburg Railroad Company are to build a double track between Richmond and Petersburg, Va., and that the work will be com-menced this month. -A farmer near Atlanta, Ga., not needing a coffin he bought for his sick child, the latter

getting well, mounted it on four legs and used it as a watering trough for his cows With the lid he repaired his fence. -Romeo Freer Turley, a young man of twentythree years, recently married, was run over by a train at the Chesapeake and Ohio yards in

Charleston, W. Va., while co. was horribly mangled and will die. -Mrs. Martha Bortz, of Walkersville, Md has a colation plant, commonly known as ele phant's ears, which measures six feet eleven inches in circumference. The largest leaf is

twenty-nine inches long and twenty-four -Jim Stokes, of Macklenburg county, Va employed on a lighter at Norfolk, was struck by a portion of the draw of the Norfolk ter-

minal railway bridge across the canal, knock ed overboard and drowned before assistance could reach him. -It is reported that bears are unusually

troublesome this year near the mouth or Neuse river in North Carolina and are making con siderable depredations on swine. One of the bears recently killed weighed three hundred and eighty pnunds. A terrific explosion occurred at the Stirling

-Annie Brown, colored, lives in Houston county, Ga. She is 47 years old, weighs 500 pounds, is 5 feet 8 inches in height, 7 feet 2 inches in circumference around the bust, 6 feet 4 inches around the waist, and 30 inches around the arm near the shoulder.

-Daniel Berry, an aged man, sued for divorce in Nashville, Tenn. Berry advertised for a wife a year ago in a Chicago paper and caught a spruce-looking middle-aged woman. She left him three days after the marriage, with four hundred dollars of his money.

The Monocacy Valley and Frederick Rail road, to run from Catoctin Furnaces west Lewistown and east of Montanqua Spring to Frederick, Md., has been organized and chartered, with a capital stock of \$100,000, divided into 2,000 shares of \$50 each.

-The High Point (N. C.) Development company has recently been organized. The capi-tal is \$30,000, and the company owns one hundred and thirty acres of land within and adjacent to the corporate limits of High Point, which will soon be laid off in lots and sold.

-J. Price, of Savannah, Ga., has a curiosity in the shape of a young mocking-bird entirely white. Price purchased the bird from a negro trapper on the Waters road, who brought it into town the other day. From the appearance of the bird's bill it cannot be over six

weeks old.

-The directors of the Fairmount, Morgan-town and Pittsburg Railroad, consisting of Judge Cross, Col. William A. Hanway and John Bradshaw, of Baltimore; Major W. C. McGrew, of Morgantown, and C. B. Carney, met at Fairmount, W. Va., and ratified the consolidation with the State Line Railroad.

-At the annual meeting at Frederick, Md. of the Directors of the Loudoun County (Va.,) and Frederick county, (Md.,) Bridge Com-Company a dividend of five per cent, was de-clared from the earnings of the bridge at Point of Rocks since its opening, less than one year ago. Mr. Joseph D. Baker, of Frederick, was re-elected president of the co-

It is stated that President S. B. Orwin, of the Farmers' Allianceiof Kentucky, who lives at Bowling Green, and who is editor of the official organ, the Kentucky State Union, put. lished there, has created much comment by coming out boldly against the sub-treasury scheme, by which the government is to ad-vance money to farmers on crops. -A cash Ir ze of \$1,000 is offered for the best

A cash it ze of \$1,000 is offered for the best short story, naving the celebrated Grandfather mountain, in western North Carolina, woven in the plot. The decision will be made by a committee of competent reviewers, and the story must not be less than ten or more than fifty pages. Further information may be ob-tained by addressing the Linville Improve-ment company, of Linville, North Carolina.— Benjamin F. Mel suchlin a prominent Benjamin F. McLauchlin, a prominent farmer of Richmond county, N.C., met with a sad death a few days ago. On his way from home to ited Springs, with a load of cotton, he fell from the wagon, the wheels passing over his breast, killing him instantly. It is tome-

what remarkable that Mr. McLauchlin had three brothers, all of whom have met with violent deaths, one of them having been killed in a similar manner.

—Mr. John P. Smith, of Sharpsburg, Md., a collector of curiosities, found on the battle-field of Antietam, near the Dankard church, nine human teeth filled with gold. They were all lying loose and close together, no grave being near them, and it is thought they had been collected for the sake of the gold while disintering the bodies, and, after depositing them in a pile, the locality was forgotten.

-Georgia papers are telling of a showman who billed a small town in that State some who billed a small town in that State some time ago with the announcement that he would distribute "luck stones" gratis at each performance. These groved to be painted beans, but the recipient of one of them has since sent him \$100, with the news that he had been notified the day after he got his "luck stone" that a deceased uncle had left him \$100.

\$1,000.

A few days ago Robert Smith, of Apalachicola, Fla., was attracted to a portion of his field where his children were playing. The children were shouting and dancing around some object on the ground. Mr. Smith walked down to where the children were, and was horrified to find them playing around a large rattlesnake coiled and ready to strike. The children were just beyond the reach of the snake, unconicious of their danger. The snake was killed.

-Liberal donations are being received in response to the appeal recently made by Governor Fowle, of North Carolina, for a sum sufficient to erect headstones over the graves of confederate soldiers buried in the cemetery, at Fredericksburg, Va., and the desired amount will soon be in hand. It has been suggested that the requist of the governor be amended, so that a collection may be taken during the state fair for a sum to erect a monument bearing an appropriate inscription. The suggestion meets with much favor, and probably will be carried out.

-Three locomotives belonging to the Kanawha and Michigan Railway Company were de-molished in a collision at Suttes, W. Va., about four o'clock the other morning. The engine used in hauling the stone train from a quarry at Sattes jumped the track on the switch leading to the quarry, and another was sent from Charleston to its assistance. When the second engine went on to the side track the switch was left op n, and a freight train coming along at a good speed ran into the open switch and crashed into the other two engines. The engineer reversed the lever and all the men jumped off, so that no one was hurt, but all three engines were piled and badly injured. The loss to the company will be pretty heavy.

HE WILL WHEEL NO MORE.

Harrison Warner Dies at His Home in Zauesville, Ohio.

Harrison Warner, of Morgan county, the man who created national reputation for himselt last summer by trundling a wheelbarrow from Zanesville to Baltimore, Md., and back, has died from old age and exhaustion, super-

induced by his long journey.

Mr. Warner left Zanesville April 24, and traversed the distance of 507 miles with his wheelbarrow, arriving in Baltimore June 28. wheelbarrow, arriving in Baltimore June 28. He made frequent stops on the journey. He remained some time, and then started for home by rail. He was born in Baltimore October 1, 1801. In 1819 he left Baltimore and started for Ohio, then a comparatively new country. There were a number of adventurous spirits in his party. After many thrilling incidents, in which Indians and wild animals figured, the party reached Morgan county, Ohio, where they located. Warner apprenticed himself to a shoemaker, and soon became an efficient hand, and made money rapidly. He married Miss Rebecca Coleman, who, to quote Mr. Warner's own words, "was

the prettiest girl in Zanesville."

He engaged in business for himself in Me-Connellsville. Eleven children were born of the union, nine of whom are living. Mrs. Warner lives in McConnellsville now with several of her children. Their descendents are forty-five grandchildren, thirtyfive great grandchildren, and fifteen great-great-grand-children. In 1841 Mr. Warner went to Washington from his Ohio home to see the elder Harrison inaugurated. In 1859 he made a wheelbarrow journey similar to the last one. The wheelbarrow which the old man trundled from Ohio weighed thirty-eight pounds. All the things necessary for the journey, such as clean clothing, brushes and combs, etc., were placed in the locker. Painted on each side of the barrow were the words, "Harrison Warner, aged eighty-nine, Malta, McConnellsville, Ohio. The world-renowned pedestrian enroute to Baltimore, Md."

THE OPERATOR FORGOT.

And a Collision in Which Three Men Were Killed Resulted. An accident occurred on the Jersey Central

Railroad between Lehighton and Packerton near Mauch Chunk, Pa.

The day operator at Lehighton, whose name is Hiefelfinger, had orders to hold a coal train at that place so that Passenger Train No. 9 could pass it. The message was received just a few minutes before he gave place to the night operator and he forgot to tell the latter of the order.

The result was that the coal train was not held, but kept on its course on the main track until met by a passenger train going at a high rate of speed. A terrible collision followed. Both engines came together with such force that they were thrown over the embank nent on the Lehigh Valley tracks below. The passengers were panic-stricken, but none of them were injured beyond a few bruises.

The killed are: Engineer Bigelow of the coal train; Fireman Dunlap of the coal train, who lives in Mauch Chunk, and Fireman Mitchell of the passenger train, who lives in

New Jersey.

Taylor Bedford, engineer of the passenger train, and two brakemen of the coal train were pinioned in the wreck and were very seriously injured.

AFTER TWELVE YEARS.

A Murderer's Sentence Changed From Imprisonment for Life to Banishment.

A conditional pardon was granted to Thomas O'Connor, who has served twelve years of a life sentence in the Pennitentiary at Stillwater, Minn. The petition for O'Connor's release was signed by all the jurymen who rendered the verdict, the judge who pronounced the sentence, and Judge Severance, the prosecuting attorney in the case. The condition on which the liberation is granted is that O'Connor is to leave the state forever. The crime for which he was sentenced to

life imprisonment was the murder of his nephew twelve years ago. O'Connor was returning home one dark night after a drinkreturning bome one dark night after a drinking bout. When he came to Mr. Vaughn's
residence, which was on his road home, he
proceeded to make night hideous with howiing. His nephew arose to put a stop to the
noise. A rough-and-tumble fight ensued,
and O'Connor was thrown to the ground, with
Vangha on top. Finding himself at a disadvantage, O'Counor pulled out his jack-knife
and disemboweled Varoha.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

A Review of What Has Been Accomplished During the Session.

Among the Mass of Bills Passed are Several whose Importance Brings them into Marked Prominence.

The total number of acts passed during the first session of the Fifty-first Congress does not fall far short of the 1790 passed by the last Congress, including both of its sessions, the Arst of which did not end until October 28. From the midst of the great mass of bills enacted at this session there are several whose importance brings them into marked prominence. First of these, although the last to become a law, is the new tariff. In connection with the new tariff law two other bills of importance have been enacted. The new customs administrative law, designed to prevent under-

administrative law, designed to prevent under-valuation and to make duties uniform at all ports, and the bill providing for the classifica-tion of worsted cloths or woollens. Next would probably occur to every one the bill providing for the monthly purchase of 4,500,-000 ounces of silver, which was needed to provide the increase of currency necessary to meet the growth of population and trade, and the loss of circulation of the national banks. The dependent and disability pension law is the next. This measure is in the nature of a compromise, and while it largely increases the expenditures of the Government on account expenditures of the Government on account of pensions it is regarded as a long step in the direction of justice. Over eight hundred bills have been enacted for pensions to individuals. An important bill, which has become law, provides for the employment of over six hundred clerks in the Pension Office to adjudicate cases arising under the new pension law. No one knows as yet exactly how much the expenditure for pensions will be increased under the new law, estimates varying from \$25,000,-

This Congress has also passed a bill, which is now in conference for the relief of the Supreme Court—a measure of the utmost im-portance, since the Supreme Court is now so blocked with cases that from three to four-years must pass before a decision can be expected upon any appeal taken to it. Two new States, Wyoming and Idabo, have been added to the Union and provision has been made for the organization of the Territory of Oklahoma. There is now an unbroken line of States from ocean to ocean. The other measures of primary importance passed by the Congress are: The anti-lottery bill, the anti-trust bill, the original package bill, the meat inspection bill, the land grant forfeiture bill, the bill to prevent collisions at sea, the Chicago World's Fair bill.

This Congress has also provided for con-This Congress has also provided for continuing the policy of developing the new Navy by making appropriations to add to it three line-of-battle ships, one protected cruiser, one torpedo cruiser, and one torpedo boat. Within the past few days Congress has also increased the appropriations for the Navy by the sum of \$1,000,000 for the purchase of the product of a nickle mine in Canada, which foreign, nations were eagerly seeking because of the result of the recent tests at Annapolis, which result of the recent tests at Annapolis, which showed that armor made of steel, alloyed with nickle, has resistance to projectiles superior to any of the armor with which foreign navies have been clad at enormous expense.

A number of measures cannot be sa yet

ranked in the above category of enactments. Most of these are bills which have passed the House but which failed to get through the Senate. One of these is the Federal elections bill. Among other important bills which; passed the House but not the Senate are—
The national bankruptcy bill; the compound lard bill; to prevent the product of convicts labor being furnished to or the use of any department or upon public works or buildings; o transfer the Revenue Marine Service to the Navy Department; constituting eight hours a day's work for employees of Government con-tractors and the eight-hour back pay bill.

The most important of the bills which have passed the Senate and upon which the House has failed to act are the shipping and subsidy bills; for the improvement of St. Mary's River and Hay Lake Channel, which is a measure of immense importance to the commerce on the lakes, and providing for a monument to General Grant at Washington.

General Grant at Washington.

Among the most important bills defeated this session are the Blair educational bill, which met its fate in the Senate, and the international copyright bill, which was defeated in the House. Motions to reconsider the desired the

feat of these measures are pending and will be discussed at the next session.

The session has been remarkably fertile in investigations by the House. First, there came the investigation of the Ohio ballot-box forgeries. Another investigation is of charges made by Representative Cooper, of Indiana, that the Pension Commissioner, Gen. Raum, had promoted clerks who bought stock in a refrigerator company, of which he was president. A report will be made at the next ses-

The murder of Colonel John M. Clayton, of the Second District of Arksusas, caused an investigation which resulted in the unscating of Breckinridge

The whole civil service system is under in vestigation, and a report will probably be made at the next session. The committee have reported, censuring Civil Service Commissioner Lyman upon the charge that he had promoted a relative who had stolen examina-tion papers, but no action has been taken by the House. The defalcation of Silcott caused another investigation, which resulted in a rule making the Sergeant-at-Arms the dis-bursing officer of the House. A sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee is still pur-suing a searching inquiry into corrupt prac-tices among employees of Federal Courts. A joint committee is studying abuses in the immigration laws. The session closes with an investigation into the conduct of the House

FIVE VICTIMS OF A MAD DOG.

A Mother and Three Children and Young Man Die of Hydrophobia.

The wife of Jonathan Luther, a young farmer living near Franklinville, N.C., were bitten on the 19th inst., by a mad dog. All four have since died from hydrophobia. Two young men were also bitten by the same dog. One of them has since died; the other is believed

to be out of danger. The dog had a fit at Hugh Park's store. Henry Parks, the clerk attempted to drive him out, whereupon the dog bit him. Parks at once thrust his hand in a barrel of turpen-line, holding it there for twelve hours. He

has shown no symptoms of hydrophobia.

Craven, a young man who killed the dog, was slightly scratched. He afterward died of hydrophobia. Parks had heard his grandfather say that turpentine was good for the mind to apply it at once.

His biographers now ascribe the remarkable vitality of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes to his regular habits. The rooms he occupies are equipped with barometers, thermometers and various other ometers, to prevent his incurring the slightest risk of taking cold.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

NO. 22.

Senate Sessions.

220TH DAY.—The House joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to purchase nickel ore or nickel motte for use in the manufacture of steel armor was taken up by the Senate, and Mr. Cameron's amendment, offered yesterday, was disagreed to, and the resolution was passed. The remainder of the hour ussigned to the calendar was consumed in the discussion of the bill restricting immigration. Several amendments were adopted, but a final vote was not reached. The land-court bill was then taken up, and on institute on private land claims. A labor bill was then taken up and discussed, but there being no quorum no vote was taken.

221ST DAY.—The conference report on the tariff bill was presented and read at length. After speeches by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Paddock the conference report was laid aside informally without action. The conference report on the deficiency bill was presented by Mr. Hale and agreed to. The individual pension bills on the calendar were then taken up and passed—44 in 25 minutes.

222D DAY.—The debate on the conference report on the tariff bill was considered.

up and passed—44 in 25 minutes.

222D DAY.—The debate on the conference report on the tariff bill was concluded, and the report was adopted by a vate of 35 to 2 Messrs. Plumb, Paddock and Pettigrew, Republicans, voting in the negative. The bit now needs only the signatures of the presiding officers of both Houses, and the President of the United States. The Senate then had brief executive session, and, after the door were reopened, the House bill to set aparticertain tract of land in California as a foregreeservation was reported and passed. The Senate then, at 7 P. M., adjourned.

223D DAY.—The Senate went out even.

Senate then, at 7 P. M., adjourned.

2230 DAY.—The Senate went out even more quietly than the House. They spent much of the afternoon in recess or in the snapension of business by unanimous consent, simply waiting for the President to sign all bills passed. Just before adjournment the Senate passed complimentary resolutions in honor of Vice-President Morton and President (protem.) Ingalls. Mr. Morton spoke for about 10 minutes in reply, and just as the hands of the clock reached the hour of 6 he concluded by Jeclaring the Senate adjourned without day. And thus the first session of the Fifty-first Congress came to a close—a session during which the Senate met for 223 days, against 19 days in the Fiftieth Congress, which terminuted on the 20th day of October, 1888. Messured in hours the disproportion was still greater than in days, eight hours a day having been the average time during much of the period when the tariff bill was under discussion.

229TH DAY.—After the necessary routs work in the House this morning Mr. McKley gave notice that he would demand to work in the House this morning Mr. McKin ley gave notice that he would demand the previous question on the conference report of the tariff bill at 5.30 o'clock. Speeches is apposition to the bill were made by Messar Turner of Georgia, Herbert of Alabama, Craminings, Fitch and Covert of New York, Wikinson of Louisiana, Crane of Texas, McAdo of New Jersey and McMillin of Tennesses Messars. Hitt of Illinois, Peters of Kansas Messars. Hitt of Illinois, Peters of Kansas Sweney and Dolliver of Iowa, Cutcheon of Michigan, Candler of Mississippi, Evans of Tennessee, Gear of Iowa, Morse of Massacht etts, Lind of Minnesota and Dingley of Massacht etts, Lind of Massacht etts, Lind of Minnesota and Dingley of Massacht etts, Lind of Linds, L

230TH DAY .- Mr. Henderson, of Iows, sa 230TH DAY.—Mr. Henderson, of Iows, sub-mitted the conference report on the general deficiency bill in the House, and after some discussion it was agreed to. A number of bills were then passed, among them being the Senate bill remitting to the Columbian Iron Works and Dry-Dock Company of Baltunore the penalties exacted by the Navy Depart-ment for the construction of the Petral. At 5 o'clock a recess was taken until-8 o'clock. At the evening session a number of Senate bills reported by the committee on Indian affairs was passed.

was passed.

231st Dax.—On motion of Mr. Russell (Ct.)
a joint resolution was passed for printing
54,000 copies of the fifth annual report of the
Commissioner of Labor. Mr. Funsten (Kas.)
asked unanimous consent for the conside ation
of a bill to establish a uniform standard for
wheat, oats, barley and other grains. After
some debate the bill was withdrawn. Mr.
Breckinridge (Ky.) calling for the regular
order, the Speaker laid before the House the
bill to define and regulate the jurisdiction of order, the Speaker laid before the House the bill to define and regulate the jurisdiction of United States courts, and it was referred to the Judiciary Committee. The request of the Senate for a conference on the bill to promote the administration of justice in the United States army was granted. On motion of Mr. Hansbrouck (N. D.,) the Senate hill was passed establishing oustoms collection districts in the States of North and South Dakots.

232p DAY.—In the House, Allen of Missisppi had a sharp spat with the Speake Meantime the amended resolution for adjournment had come from the Senate changing it Meantime the amended resolution for adjournment had come from the Senate changing the hour from 5 to 6 o'clock because the President did not think he could get through signing the bills before 6. The amended adjournment resolution was agreed to, and the resolution reported from the committee on accounts declaring the office of postmaster of the House vacant, was adopted. The party managers would not permit Mr. Wheaton to resign. They held that his sins were henious enough to call for his removal. A recess was taken until 5.55. Then Mr. McKinley asked unanismous consent to order 5,000 copies of the new tariff law printed. Debate as to the shape it should be printed in consumed over four minutes. When the proposition had been agreed to the Speaker simply and briefly declared the House adjourned. Both rides applauded, and the members hurried away.

A CAT CAUSES A BABY'S DEATH.

Remarkable Verdict of a Jury That Had

While she was eating supper Mrs. John Woyda, of Chicago, placed her five months. old child on a couch. A big black and gray cat that had been a house pet for many months disappeared at the same time. An hour later the mother went to the child and found the cat lying over its face. She drove the animal away and wrapped the child with a coveriet. Returning again, she found that the cat had resumed its former position on her baby's face. She flung the cat down the steps into the alley and took the child into the bedroom, where to her horror, she discovered that the baby was dead. Its breathing had been stopped by the warm body of the cat as it nested on the child's face. An inquest was held and a superstitious jury returned a verdict: "Smothered by having its breath sucked by a cat." old child on a couch. A big black and gray

OF THE neven indies in waiting of Queen Margaret of Italy two are New York girls—the Princess Vicovara, who was Miss Eleanor Levillard Spencer, and the Princess Brancaccio, who was Miss Hiokson Floid. The husband of the Princess Vicovars is a Cenci, and still owns the magnificent palker which was the property of Lucrezia Petroni, step-mother of Beataice Cenci, together with many memorials of that ill-fated beauty.