VOL. II.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1890.

NO. 30.

THE NEWS.

James Milton Smith, ex-Governor of Georgia, died in Columbus, Ga.- Dulness in the coal trade has caused a number of mines in the Shamokin region to stop work .. The Brazilian fleet of three vessels arrived at New York, and will remain there some time .--Benjamin Penhallow Shi laber, widely known as "Mrs. Partington," died in Boston, aged seventy-six years .- Judge Gordan, of Philadelphia, refused the application of the Richmonil Retail Coal Company for incorporation on the ground that it was a trust .- Peter Mueller, reputed to be worth three-quarters of a million, was sent to prison by a Chicago judge for begging in the streets .-- Tod Pryor, night watchman, has been arrested, charged with the murder of Banker H. C. Mead, of Waupaca, Wis .--- A firebug who escaped from the officer who caught him in the act came near roasting four families in Chicago. -Conductor John C. Stakely Was arrested in Chicago, charged with intimidating men employed by the railroad company. - Lizzie Hall was shot and probably fatally wounded

by her husband in Chicago. Thomas Thompson, of Bordentown, N. J., is charged with beating his five-months-old child while he was intoxicated----Charles Councilman, a prominent member of the Chicago Board of Trade, for refusing to answer questions put by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was ordered to the custody of the United States Marshal. Lyman G. Clark, of North River Junction, has been arrested, charged with the marder of Mrs. Mirinm Marston.

Over 2,000 miners are idle near Brazil, Ind. -During a fight near Mitchell, Ind., one student was sinbbed and another cut.- A gang of bulldozers are maltreating negroes in Southeastern Louisiana. - A special session of the New Hampshire Legislature will be called on December 2d .- During a fight between a posse and horse thieves in Osborn county, Ks., two of the thieves were killed. - Freight rates will be advanced ten per cent. December 1st from Chicago to the Pacific coast. In a wreck on the Illinois Central Railroad, near Kankakee, Ill., a fireman was killed, and the engineer, Ed Barker, had one leg cut off .--- J' is said that nine-tenths of all the miners in Alabama will strike December, 1st .- The National Council of Women will meet in Washington in February .- Diphtheria is raging at Garner, Iowa. The schools are closed .- The United States Rolling Stock Company, with a plant at Hegewich, III., is in the hands of a receiver. Liabilities \$3,816,000, assets \$6,053,000.—Three build ings of the Illinois Glass Works Company, at New Alton, Ill., were burned. Loss \$100,000 It is said that Birchall confessed to Rev. Mr. Wade his spiritual adviser .- The American Hotel and three stores at Brussels, Ontario (Canada,) were burned. Loss \$20,000 .- The National Line steamer Canada ran short of coal at sea. - The walls of a new brick building in Jersey City fell Saturday, killing one nan and injuring a number Fire in Bamford Bros.' silk mill, Paterson, N. J., destroyed the valuable works, causing a loss of \$400,000 .- The iron propeller steamer Washington, of the Norfolk and Washington Steambost Company, was launched at Wilmington, Del.-The Bellaire Stamping Works of Bellaire, O., was burned. Loss \$100,000. -R. F. Tobin, national vice commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died in Boston, ageu forty-six years. - John Ahearn, an eight-year-old boy, was instantly

drowne !. Rev. Thomas C. Hartshorn, of Pontiac, Ill., general agent of American Bible Society, is dead .- Filmore Maxson, a prisoner, jumped from a train near Springfield, Ill., and was fatally hurt -- Dr. James Leonard, of Fall River, Mass., was sent to prison for three years and fined \$500 for performing a criminal speration .- Mrs. Miriam Marston, living near White River Junction, Vt., was found murdered in her house .- The postoffice at Pocatello, Idaho, was robbed of \$1000 .- The steam barge William Bowie burned to the water's edge, ten miles north of Saginaw, Mich.-Norman Nye, a farmer, in Jackson township, Pa., committed snieide. - August Belmont, the New York banker, is dead .-Captain Salsberg and crew, of the bark Sinken, were rescued by a fishing schooner. -General Miles continues the movement of

wheels of which passed over his head .--

troops to the Indian reservations. Startling stories are being reported of Indian outrages, but they are unreliable .- Fire did \$27,000 damage to stores in Akron, N. Y .- The thirty-sixth annual session of the York County Teachers' Institute spened at York, Pa. Two men were killed and two others injured by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge in New York .- Barney Brell, of Butler, Pa., killed his wife and committed suicide. Rev. Peter Roberts, of Wilkesburre, Pa . is in jall for not paying the damages awarded Miss Husaboe against him in her breach of promise suit. - In the trial, at Wheeling, W. Va., of Harry Seyhold, a teller of the Bank of Wheeling, the president of the bank testified that Seybold had confessed to him that he had stolen \$24,000 .- Dr. Andrew A. Lipscomb, ex-chancellor of the University of

Georgia, died at Athens. Ga. HAUNTED BY HIS VICTIMS.

A Triple Murderer Crazed by Visione of H.s Bloody Crimes.

Tom Smith, of the French faction in the French-Eversole feud in Perry county, Ky., was released from jail at Winchester under \$8,000 bail. With others he is indicted for the murder of Ed Catapbell and John Me-Knight at the battle of the factions at Hazard last November. He is all o indicted for the murder of J. C. Eversole, the original leader, and of Dick Combs, a boy. Smith's health is failing fast, and he will probably not live to be tried. His mind has been affected by his troubles. He often cries out in his sleep, and it is claimed his cries indicate that his dreams are filled with visions of the murders he has taken part in.

HOLLAND'S KING DEAD.

The Insane Ruler Does Not Long Survive His Deposal.

His Reign was Peaceful - His Young Daughter Will Succeed Him to the Throne.

The King of Holland died at six o'clock P. M. During the day there was a sudden change for the worse in the King's condition, the symptoms being those of urumia. The Queen was immediately sent for and stayed at the patients bedside during the night. Life passed away quietly.

The public buildings are closed and all amusements have been suspended. The ministers assembled in council at noon.

The shutters of all the royal palaces are closed and flags are at half-mast.

Four physicians have made an autopsy on the King's body. The features of the King have not changed. The body lies on a bed and is covered with palms. Court chamberlains are in constant watch. The remains will probably be conveyed to the palace at The Hague followed by the royal family. Princess Wilhelmina gathered flowers in her own garden and laid them upon her father's

The minister of the colonies and the minister of justice have formally announced the death of the King, and have prepared a declaration in regard to the menuer of govern-ment. It is expected that Queen Emma will be proclaimed regent, and that she will take the oath at an early date.

After an anxious day the Queen appears to be more resigned. Emperor William has sent a telegram of condolence to the Queen of Holland, and has deputed Prince Albrecht to represent him at

William III. has governed the Dutch since William III. has governed the Dutch since 1849, when, after the revolutionary storm that disturbed Europe, he quietly succeeded to the throne. His reign has been tranquil and almost uneventful. He has held apart from European wars and intrigues, relying in a large measure on the jealousies of the great powers for the security of his own dominion. He enjoyed life, being fond of the pleasures of the table and the charms of feathine society. Two weeks ago he was reliaved of anciety. ciety. Two weeks ago he was relieved of au-thority because of his impaired mental condiand during his disability the government has been in the hands of the Queen.

The full name of the King was Alexander Paul Frederick Louis. He was a Prince of the house of Orange-Nassau, and Grand Duke of Luxemburg, was born February 19, 1817, and was the son of King William II. and of Queen Anna Paulovna, daughter of Czar Alexander I. of Russia. He was twice marging the first time Vive 18, 1820 to Senting ried, the first time June 18, 1839, to Sophia, daughter of the late King William I. of Wuertemberg. She was one year his junior, and died June 3, 1877. On January 7, 1879, the King wedded Emma, the daughter of Prince George Victor of Waldeck and Pyrmont. A daughter, Wilhelmina, was the issue of this union. This daughter, who is now 10 years old, is the Crown Princess and

THE FIREBUG ESCAPED.

But for the Officer, He Would Have Roasted Four Families.

An incendiary fire, attended with numerous accidents, occurred at an early hour the other morning at 378 State street, Chicago. At about three o'clock a policeman saw a man throw a bundle of blazing straw into the window of Frank Beaumont's shooting gallery, in the basement of the building. The officer caught the firebug as he ran away, and attempted to hold him. The blazing bundle of straw had set fire to the building, and as the officer desired to turn in an alarm as speedily as possible, he dragged the man toward a fire-alarm killed in New York by being thrown from a box. The man struggled desperately, and finally slipped from the officer's grasp and made his escape. When the fireman reached the burning building the basement was in a truck on which he was riding, one of the Alderman Andrews and wife, a newly-married sheet of flaine. Pipeman Thomas Dougherty was among the first to be ordered into the couple of Winnipeg, Manitoba, broke through the ice on the river Assinaboin and were building. He was overcome by the heat, and was carried out. Four families were living in the upper floors, and they fled precipitately in their night clothes. Next door, at 380 State street, is a clothing store, over which are the living-rooms of U. F. Livingston and his family. The stifling smoke had entered this building, and when the fireman broke in the doors they found nine persons lying uncon-scious in their beds. They were U. F. Liv-ingston and his wife Sophia; their children, Eddie and Edith, aged seven and two years respectively; Mrs. Peck, Miss Olga Feck, Miss Carrie Houseman, Mrs. Frank Beaumont and her child. They were removed to a cial loss was slight. Nothing is known of the peotive that prompted the firing of the house

WORSE THAN INDIANS.

Scarlet Fever in a Refuge Sought by Frightened Settlers.

In their fright at the report that an armed body of Indians, 500 strong, were approaching from the Northwest, all Oneida and the surrounding vicinity of Sully county, S. D., gathered into the largest hotel and men awaited, armed for the fray. The old, the sick, women and children, were huddled en masse in the building. The children of Mr. Livingston, lying low with scarlet fever, were crowded in exposing the whole company to the dreadful disease. Oneida has been furnished 100 gnns and 700 rounds of ammunition from Fort Sully.

A stage driver from Fairbanks arrived and reports one half-breed killed at Fort Bennett for not participating in the ghost dance Shields, a noted chief from the lately ceded Winnebago Reservation, who has be ticipating in the ghost dances at the Rosebud Agency, was in Blunt and acts very sus-picious, and is held my the marshall until he is proven other than a spy. Great exert aresat

KILLED A U. S. MARSHAL

Deputy Lestrange Shot Down while Attempting to Make an Arrest.

Deputy United States Marshal Samuel Lestrange was shot and instartly killed at Webster, Fla., by R. E. Burford, against whom he had a warrant for arrest for violation of the postal laws.

Burford's offense, it is said, was sending threatening letters and postal cards through the mails. The men had a few words, Burford simply resisting arrest, and when cor-nered deliberately drew a revolver and shot

Lestrange will be remembered as one of the United States officers who went to Cedar Leys last April for the purpose of arresting Mayor Cottrell. He was about 50 years old, and lived in Jack sonville.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED PROM MANY SOURCES.

The pay of the police of Charlottesville, Va., has been increased from \$45 to \$50.

-The Norfolk and Western Railroad intends to erect a \$15,000 stone depot at Glasgow, Va-It is proposed to build a be't line railroad from Glasgow. Va., to various points in Rock-bridge county.

-Building operations in Petersburg, Va., have een more active during the past year than for many years past.

-John T. King has been appointed store-keeper and gauger at Tim, Va, and Fabius H. Perry at Raleigh, N. C.

-Work has been commenced on the new Masonic temple at Glasgow, Va., ex-Governor Lee throwing the first spadeful of dirt.

-The President has appointed John Corcoran an alternate commissioner to the Columbian Exposition at Chicago from the State of West Virginia.

-Carpenters and other workmen engaged in building are in demand at Norfolk, Va., and contract work is often delayed for want of workmen.

-Miss Mildred Lee having declined to serve as a manager of the World's Fair from Virginia, Commissioner Groner has nominated Mrs. John S. Wise. -While Ed Webb and several others were out hunting near Floyd Court-house, Va., Webb was accidentally struck by a rifle ball

below the left eye and fatally injured. -Bishop Kain has decided to enlarge the North Wheeling Hospital, in West Virginia, and the plans are now being prepared for the additions which will almost double its capaci

-Dr. S. W Battle, a leading physician of Ashville, N. C., is on his way to Berlin under orders from the navy department to make an official investigation of Professor Koch's dis-

-11on. Francis J. Murphy, who has been conducting such a successful temperance crusade in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., has been engaged to conduct a series of meetings in

- A farmer in Forsyth county, Va., has re-ceived the prize of \$100, offered by a Phila-delphia seedsman, for the largest tomato of the Turner Hybird variety, raised in the

-A site has been donated by the West End Laud Company, of Danville, Va., for the Con-federate Soldiers' home to be erected there. The late fair to raise funds for that purpose was very successful.

-Captain Birchfield, of New River, Va., has a curiosity in the shape of a petrified baby It is a piece or stone, about three feet high, and weighs eighty pounds. He has retused large offers for his rock baby. -Near Greenville, N. C., Louis McGlohon and his twelve-year-old nephew went out bunting. They carried pistols, and while practicing with them an accidental shot from

other boy, who died instantly. - The Real Estate Exchange of Roanoke, Va., has appointed a committee to co-operate with the one appointed by the Commercial Club to urge on the authorities of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad the importance of the extension of that Road to Roanoke.

Louis's pistol went through the heart of the

-Good progress is being made on the Martin's Ferry extension of the Wheeling and Lake Erie, rails have been laid for the Y at Portland Station to Yorkville and Deep Run. The company expects to have trains running into Martin's Ferry in a few weeks.

-Cornwall, about nine miles from Lexington, Va., is the name of anew industrial town that is said to have a valuable mineral property which promises to occupy a prominent position in the development of Rockbridge county. A curiosity in the way of a water-fowl was

killed near Summerfield, Guilford county, Va., a few days since. It was pronounced by the knowing ones to be a "loon," a fowl said to be peculiar to the sea and the Arctic regions. How it came in this section is a mys-

- Warren G. Elliott has been elected president of the Petersburg Railroad Company in place of Col John B. Palmer, resigned. Mr. Elliot is president of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. Mr. Harry Walters was elected vice-president of the Petersburg Railroad Company.

- A substantial new iron bridge is in process of erection at Hunter's Island, near Fredericksburg, Va., to take the place of the ill-fated structure which was swept away during the flood of 1889. The stonework is completed, and it is expected that the whole structure will be finished by January 15.

-A big deed from the Northbrook Land Company to the Central Land Company has been placed on record in the clerk's office of the Norfolk Corporation Court. The price paid was \$107,830, and the property comprises two tracks lying on the south side of the

Lambert Point Road, containing 107 acres. George M. Bowers and John B. Wilson representing a syndicate of Baltimore and other capitalists, have bought the entire Faulkner estate of six hundred acres, lying on the southern borders of Martinsburg, W. Va., paying \$55,000 for it. The same parties obtained an option on the Roush land, on

the western border of the city. - The Laughlin Nail Company at Martin's Forry, W. Va., is preparing a shipment of 1,000 kegs of cut nails of assorted sizes to be sent to Spain. Six hundred kegs have been taken from the stock in the warehouse, and the kegs strengthened to withstand the rough usage on the trip. This is the first shipment of cut nails made to a foreign port in a long

time. -The erew of a West Virginia Central freight rain near Dobbin discovered a bear on the track in front of the engine. It was deter-mined to capture the snimal if possible, and as the bear did not seem inclined to leave the track, the engine was uncoupled, and then began an exciting race for a quarter of a mile, when the bear was run over and killed. animal was in good condition, and weighed about 140 pounds.

- A. W. Hassell and John Robinson, two young men of Chattanooga, Tenn., stonecut-ters, working side by side and long-time friends, got into a dispute about a trivial mat-ter. The lie was passed, and Hassell struck Robinson with a wooden mallet, from the effects of which he died. Hassell is a sober, hard-working, peaceable man aged twenty-nine. He is in jail, charged with murder.

-A freight car loaded with gravel on the Belt Road, in Birmingham, Ala, broke loose and ran wild down a heavy grade. The en-gineer of a passenger train in front saw it coming, and made a desperate race to get his train out of the way. The wild car crashed into the rear coach of the passenger train, kills ing conductor John Carney and seriously in-juring T. J. O'Brien, George Farrell and Elias Farrell, bassengers.

WRS. EMMA STUART was an invalid for many years, during which time she had 38 different doctors, all of whom had different treatments for her disease, Strange to say, Mrs. Stuart lived through it all and has written a book on "How to Got Well and Keep Well." Doctors and their pills are "not in it." Her recipe is, in brief, to ent rare beef and drink het water.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

CHARLES OSTERMAN, Fay Barto and Edward Brown, aged respectively 16, 11 and 14 years, were drowned while skating at Phillips, Wisconsin.

DANTHE HOGUE and Edward Murray were struck by a train on the Fort Wayne Road, near New Brighton, Pa., and killed. Both men were young and but recently married.

A building in course of construction in Lims, Ohio, fell while a number of men were at work uponit. F. Spridel and James Coble vere killed, and a number of others were badly injured.

A PAY car on the International and Great Northern road dushed into the rear of a pas-senger train near Kyle, Texas. More than twenty passengers were injured, one, an actress named Mrs. Mundy, perhaps fatally.

NEAR West Duluth, Minnesota, a man named Morland placed a can of dynamite, near the stove to thaw it out. It soon ex-ploded, wrecking the house, killing Morland and severely injuring his wife and children. A FREIGHT car loaded with gravel, on the Belt Road, broke loose near Birmingham, Alabama, and ran wild down a heavy grade. The eugineer of a passenger train in front saw it coming and made a desperate race to get his train out of the way. The wild car crashed into the rear coach of the passenger train, killing conductor John Carney and seriously

injuring T. J. O'Brien, George Farrel and Elias Farrel, passengers. A DESPATCH from Gallatin, Tennessee, says the dreadful spotted fever that made its ap-pearance, last Murch, near Fountain Head, about 15 miles from Gallatin, killing about 90 per cent of the victims, has reappeared. James Simpson, living in the affected section, lost three grown sons, all in about two days. He has since moved within about three miles of Gallatin, and now his daughter has a gen-uine case. The young lady is about 13 years

of age, and the doctors do not know how to handle the disease. THE Mussachusetts Board of Railroad Commissioners has reported in relation to the disaster on the Old Colony Railroad near Quincy on Appust 19, from which 23 deaths. resulted. The report lays the immediate responsibility of the accident upon Joseph-F. Welch, the section master, who was in charge of the gang of workmen that was using the track jack that caused the accident. The Commissioners call for more definite and stringent regulations from railroad compa-

nies regarding the use of tacks. The report claims that the brake power on the train was not as great as it should have been. DURING a revival at a colored Methodist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, Mary Davis and Rhoda Wright became wildly ex-cited by a kind of religious frenzy. They began shouting at a terrible rate and hugging each other with all their strength. This was kept up some time when the Wright woman fell to the floor exhausted. The other woman fell on to her and continued shouting. In falling the Davis woman's knees struck Rhoda in the chest. In a few minutes the congregation noticed that Rhoda had ceased to shout and was gasping for breath. Mary was pulled off, but too late. Bhoda had breathed her last in a few minutes.

AUGUST BELMONT DEAD.

The Banker, Art Patron and Horse-Racer Succumb, at Last to Pneumonia.

August Belmont, banker and owner of some of the fastest and best known horses on the American turf, has just died at his home in New York.

Mr. Relmont severe cold ever since the late horse show. He was outland about last week, but became very ill, his symptoms, developing into pneumonia. He continued to grow worse until he

Mr. Belmont was born in Alzey, Germany, December 8, 1816, where his father was a landed proprietor. He was educated in Frankfort, and for several years was in the employ of the Rothschilds in their banking house in

that ciry and also in Naples.
In 1837 he settled in New York and became agent for the Rothschilds. A quarrel con-cerning a lady about this period led to a duel, in which he was shot and lamed for life. From 1844 to 1850 he was consul-general at New York for the Austrian Government, but owing to his disapproval of the treatment received by Hungary from Austria be resigned

Mr. Belmont in 1853 was appointed United States Charge d'Affaires at The Hague, and a year later became minister resident. He re-signed in 1858, having first negotiated a highly important consular convention, for which, with other diplomatic service, he received the special thanks of the department at Washington. For many years he was engaged in banking business, and was well known as a patron of fine arts, his collection of paintings being one of the finest in New York.

Mr. Belmont took an active interest in polities. In 1860 he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and from that year until 1872 was chairman of the National

Democratic Committee.

For 20 years he was president of the American Jockey Club, and was a member of the Union and other clubs in New York. He married a daughter of Commodore Matthew

C. Perry. Funeral services of Mr. Belmout will be held in the Church of the Ascension, The interment will be at Newport.

DRAGGED FORTY MILES.

The Brutal Outrage Perpetrated by Indian Scouts Upon Kansas Hunters. A story of brutal outrage perpetrated by

Indian scouts clothed with authority to oust all trespassers on the Cherokee Strip comes from Hunnewell, Kan.

Three days ago a party of hunters, consists ing of Perry Stone, T. C. Boynton, Alexander Askew and H. Hoagland, left Ashland for the strip. They camped some 4) miles south of Hunnewell. About daybreak a party of 3 or 12 Indian scouts swoope I down upon the camp and without further ado tore the tents down over the inmates and set to work destroying the camp. Neither expostulation nor the information

that the hunters held a permit from a deputy United States marshall was of any avail. leader of the scouts would listen to nothing, and ordered the alleged trespassers to be gone, adding that their guns and other effects were

confiscated to the government.
Incensed at such bruiality, the hunters refused to move. This served but to arouse the cruelty of the scouts, and after first searching victims to see that they had no concealed weapons the scouts placed around the waist of each a lariat, and, mounting their horses, started off, dragging their prisoners behind them at such a gait that it was impossible at times for them to keep on their feet. In this way were the four Kansans conducted to Hunnewell, 40 miles distant, without water or tood, being released only when in sight of the border town, where the party galloped away. The victims of the outrage dragged them-

selves into Hunnewell and now lie in a pre-carious condition from exhaustion. This i but one instance of many indignities heaper upon the hunters in the strip, but it is so serions a cose that close investigation will follow and discounishment will doubt essbe awarded

STATE OF TRADE.

Movement of Staples Not Affected by the Stock Declines.

The Net Gain in Railroad Earnings Higher Than Usual-Tight Money Shows no Serious Results.

Special telegrams to Bradstreet's rom forty or more important cities indicate that while the stringency of money has been pronounced there have been no serious results to general trade. At New York, where money has been in relatively greatest demand, bankers have continued to discount for regular customers to the extent of actual needs, but at higher rates. Brokers in commercial paper have

done less than usual. The stringency at Philadelphia has affected general trade somewhat. Few time loans have been made, and less commercial paper than usual floated. Collections are slow. At Baltimore the contrast is striking, funds being in active demand and abundant supply. At Cincinnati commercial paper has not been placed freely, except for regular customers of the banks, with collections only fair.

Only the speculative community at Chicago are cramped for want of accomodation, the banks taking care of regular customers in in-dustrial or commercial lines. Outside paper has been utsalable there. The stringency at St. Louis has been reflected in a smaller volume of trade, caused in part there as elsewhere by unreasonably mild weather. Colections there are only fair and the demands for loans is large.
In the Northwest the situation is not unfa-

varable, but the outlook is less attractive. Minneapolis advices are non-committal, but St. Paul and Duluth frankly state that collections are unsatisfactory; that the banks for want of funds cannot supply the elevator companies as in like seasons of other years; that the latter have been paying for wheat with certificates and have now stopped buy-

ing, thus checking mercantile collections. A stringency appears at Pertland, Oregon too, where collections are poor because the railroads have not facilities necessary to move the wheat to market. Money has been tight in Denver for several months, and several failures have been announced there as due to refusals of banks to renew, notes. Cleveland and Detroit, Milwaukee and Kansas City report only a moderate closeness in the money market.

The Memphis and New Orleans cotton ex-port trade suffered from demoralization of sterling exchange. This has been overcome since. At Buffale, Rochester, Louisville, Indianspolis, St. Joseph, Graud Rapids, Mich., Des Moines, Galveston, Richmond, no special effects of tight money have been observed. Omaha, too, reports ease in the money market. The volume of general trade is of fair pro-

portions, but not equal to that of three weeks ago. Wheat prices have declined 4 and 5 cts. per-bushel; 1corn, 2 cents, and oats 2½ cents. Pork is 50 cents per barrel chesper, and lard

is off five points.
Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat), both coasts, equal 2,283,871 bushels this week. the same week last year they amounted to 1,861,462 birshels, and last week to 2,323,321 bushels. The aggregate shipped abroad July 1st to date is 30,563,029 bushels, against 40,-818,780 bushels in a like portion of 1889, 45,

013,000 in 1888, and 63,278,000 bushels in 1857. September net railroad earnings are favorable when contrasted with August and July Statements, in which decreases from last year were reported. Every section of the country reports gain over last year except the North west. The Grangers show gains in gross while reporting decreases in net returns total net earnings of 113 companies for September aggregates \$21,154,432, an increase of 4.2 per cent. over September, 1889, gross earnings on the same roads gaining 7.8 per cent.

Bank clearings at fifty-three cities for the week are \$1,423,615,646, an increase over week last year of 14.3 per cent. New York city's clearings, which constitute 63 per cent.
of the grand total, are more than those for the
same period last year by 11.9 per cent. while at fifty-two other cities the gain is 22.5 per

Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 245 in the United States this week, against 200 last week, and 259 this week last Canada had thirty-eight this week against forty-six last week. The total num-ber of failures in the United States, January 1st to date, is 8947, against 10,107 in a like por tion of 1889.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

OLIVER CROMWELL'S bedstead has been sold at auction for 50 guineas. MARIE VAN ZANDT will receive \$1000 a night for a tour through all the great cities of Russia.

SENATOR INGALLS is said to have had an offer of \$15,000 a year to edit Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. THE heirs of John Ericsson have presented

the inventor's models to the Metropolitan Museum in New York. SECRETARY NOBLE and Mrs. Noble are at

the "Lithia Inn," Lincolntown, N. C. The Secretary of the Interior is shooting quail. COUNT VON HARTENAU, better known as Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, has been appointed colonel of an Austrian regiment. GENERAL LEW WALLACE, the author of "Ben Hur," writes a small and neat hand which is as clear and legible as copperplate.

that she is decidedly averse to having the electric light introduced into Windsor Castle. THE Princess of Wales is the Queen's favorite daughter-in-law, and has always been most affectionately regarded by her Majesty, SENATOR SPOONER has issued a card to his friends earnestly requesting that the proposed action in favor of his nomination for the Su-

QUEEN VICTORIA has at last announced

preme Court vacancy be abandoned. MISS LILY A. LONG, of St. Paul, Minn. whose first novel, "A Squire of Low Degree," will shortly be published by the Appletons, is said to be a writer of remarkable promise.

MRS. MAUD HOWE ELLIOTT, the Boston novelist, is a woman of great beauty. She is of medium height, with a fair complexion and a pair of expressive brown eyes. Her hair is brown and curly.

QUEEN EMMA, of Holland, though coolly received at the time of her marriage, has won the esteem of the nation—a difficult thing for German to do. She speaks and writes Dutch very correctly.

WILLIAM E. RUSSELL, Governor-elect of Massachusetts, is 33 years old. He was born in Cambridge, and has been its Mayor. He is a graduate of Harvard and the Boston Uniersity Law School.

MOLTEE received on his birthday 2099 congratulatory telegrams. They came from every continent and every big city in the world. An extra force of men was put on duty at the Berlin postal telegraph office to receive and deliver them.

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER'S YOUNGEST alster, Miss Urquhart, will shortly go on the stage, it is said. She is studying under the best European masters.

CABLE SPARKS.

NATIONALIST leaders have declared their

Captain O'Shea was granted a divoce by the London court, before whom his case was tried.

Two passengers on the mail train from robbed.

A MOTHER in Thaun, Alsace, fearing star-vation cut the throats of her five children and then killed herself.

GENERAL SEBVERSKOFF, a Russian agent, was assassinated in Paris by a nihilist as an act of political vengeance. A MEMBER of the Vienna Bourse was

whipped by a crowd for spreading false reports to make money dear.

A WOMAN nihilist, charged with being Implicated in a plot to kill the Czar, has been sentenced to death in Russia. LORD GEORGE HAMILTON, first lord of the

British admiralty, says that the British navy is superior to any other in the world. PRINCESS VICTORIA of Prussia, sister of the Emperor of Germany, and Prince Adolph of Schaumburg-Lippe were married in Berlio.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has conferred a decor ation on Professor Koch in recognition of his valuable services in discovering the cor tion cure.

OTHE Brazilian government has withdrawn decrees of banishment against several prominent men who held office in that country before it became a republic.

MR. CHARLES STEWART PARNELL has notified his colleagues that as long as he is sup-ported by them and the Irish people he will remain at the helm in politics.

A CORRESPONDENT writing from County Cork, Ireland, states that there is great dan-ger of famine there, as well as in Kerney, from the failure of the potato crop.

A SHIP having on board a party of laborers, who were going to the Island of Brazza in the Adriatic sea, capsized off the Dalmatian coast, thirty-eight persons were drowned.

ONE thousand men beseiged the poor guardians at Schall, county Cork, Ireland, for food or employment. It was stated that thirty families in the parish were starving.

THE officers of the Congo State donfiscated the steamboat of the Baptist missions and hauled down the British flag, on the ground that the vessel is required for State purposes on the Kassiae river. DURING a fight at Bistritz, Transylvania, between opposing members of a church over the rights of the pastor, who was a Rouma-

nian, objectionable to the Saxon members of the congregation, six persons were killed and MR. JUILTER, editer of a London review, charges Stanley, the explorer, with opening a box containing documents of Lieutenent Jameson confided to his care, and making extracts from a diary before he delivered it to

a bank that was to take care of it. MES. HAMMERSLY, widow of a New York merchant, who married the Duke of Marl-borough, has been spending so much money on her husband's palace in England and in the purchase of a London mansion that her

affairs have been dragged into court. THE court at Clonmel, Ireland, found John Dillon and William O'Brien, who are in the United States representing the cause of Ireland, guilty of conspiracy to induce the ten-ants on the Smith-Barry estate not to pay rent, and sentenced them to two terms of imprisonment of six months each, the sentences

to run concurrently. THE people of Potsdam, Germany, arranged for a simultaneous illumination of the heights around the town at the moment of the arrival of Prince Adolph of Schaumburg-Lippe and his bride, who is a sister of Emperor William. A passenger train came along, was mistaken for the bridal train, and up blazed the fires. When the bridal train did arrive the illur

ation was all ever. WORK AND WORKERS.

THE sailmakers of New York are on strike for an advance of 50 cents a day. They are now getting \$3 for nine hours' work.

THE conductors, brakemen, engineers, fire-men and switchmen of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad have made a demand for higher wages.

THE miners and cokers of the plants of the Frick Company, at Scottdale, Penna, began a strike against alleged discrimination by the company. About 600 men are out.

KANAWHA miners, as a result of the recent meeting at Coalburg, W. Va., are demanding a fourth of a cent advance per bushel, which has been granted generally. A few operators have not yet decided.

THE work of pumping the water from Coal Ridge Colliery, at Mt. Carmel, Pa, has been completed. The mine was flooded 17 years The development of the mine will give employment to several hundred hands. A TELEGRAM from Pittsburg says the threat-

ened strike of the coal miners of the Fourth Pool has been averted by a compromise, the operators conceding aniadvance of four cents per ton. All the mines are now in operation. THE strike among the warehousemen at West Superior, Wisconsin, is at an end. The

company granted the demands of the day men, and the hour men accepted 35 cents, instead of the 40 conts which they had demanded. THE drivers and day men employed in the Block Mines, at Brazil, Indiana, have struck for an increase of wages to \$2 per day, any about 2,000 men are out of employment. The operators refuse the advance, on the ground that "it would disturb the market, being in

violation of the yearly agreement." It is reported that the same committee of employes of the Eric Railway system who had a conference with the head officers as few weeks ago, in reference it a scale of wages, will meet the officers at Buffalo for a further conference. "This time they go with positive instructions for definite action in the matter."

AT Concord, New Hampshire, Superintendent Batterson, of the New England Granite Company, submitted "a lengthy proposition" to the committee of striking workmen looking to a compromise of the difference as to payments of wages "by beginning to make them five minutes before the suspension of work in the forencon and the same in the afternoon."

AT a recent meeting of the Federation of Labor in Baltimore, "several of the members requested that the delegate to the American Federation of Labor be instructed to use his influence to get individual Congressmen to favor the repeal of the duty on soda ash, which is used in glass making, also to have the tariff on glass bottles increased, and to prohibit the stamping of imported cigars, which, it was claimed, are no better than the home made article, but sell because they are imported."

It is reported from Pittsburg that the green glass workers who are Knights of I movement originated in the alleged improper conduct of Lonis Arrington, Master Work-man of the Green Glass Workers' National Assembly, and dissatisfaction at the course of the administration." The soccasion of the green glass workers would it is said, take at least 3,000 members from the Knights of Labor. A movement is also on foot to form an independent organization et all fint and green bottle blowers.