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"FOR GOD. FOR COUNTRY AND FOR TRUTH.

VOL. II.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1891.

THE NEWS.

Matthew Stanix Las been arrestel at Mahency City, Ps., on suspicion of having com-mitted a murder in Po'and.-John Van Pelt, of Reading, has been sent to the insane neylum at Harrisburg, the grip having bereft him of his reason. - E. Piguet, ex-cashier of the Lancaster Fire Insurance Company, of New York, who skipped with \$15,000, was arrented by New York detectives in Switzer-land and brought back.-The steamship Aguan, on which were ex-Senator Warner Miller and party, bound for Nicarague, was wrecked on a coral reel, but no lives lost .----Joseph and David Nicely were hanged at Somerset, Pa., for the murder of Herman Umberger .---- Twelve hundred coke strikers attacked the Morewood works, near Mount Pleasant, Pa., with the evident intention of destroying the works, but they were fired upon by the guards and eleven killed and thirty or forty wounded. All the killed are oreigners. Governor Pattison ordered several regiments of State troops to the coke region. Colonel Jack Brown, an officer in the late war, died in Washington .---- A full board of inquiry has been appointed to inquire into the circumstances attending the wrick of the Galena, Nina and Triana.-General Albert Pike, grand commander of the Scottish Rite monry of the Southern jurisdiction, and chief of the Royal Order of Scotland for this country, died at the home of the supreme council .--- The President has reappointed DuBois Egleston Postmoster at Waines. brough, N. C .--- Wm. L Saunders, scretary of State of North Carolina, is dead, -A freman and two brakemen were killed in a collision on the Erie Road, near Hornelis-ville, N. Y .--- Tonnakett, chief of the Colville Indians, in Washington, is dead .---- Mrs. Frank Miller, of Conestoga Station, Pa., persched in the flames that destroyed her home. -At Council Bluffs, Iowa, the schools are closed because of the grip and meas'es

John Maitland Macdonald, cousin of Sir John Macdonald, died at Fort Smith, Ark .---John Maloney was burned to death in a stable at Buffalo, N. Y .---- Mrs. Michael Strominger was choked to death by robbers at Lewisberry, Pa .---- Special aberiffs closed up over a hundred beer saloons in Lewiston, Me. Anthony Torrelo, an Italian, was killed at Hazleton, Pa.-Creditors of H. G. & J. R. Crump, of Philadelphia, have given them ten years to pay their debts .--- The New Hampshire legislature appropriated \$40,000 for representation at the World's Fair .----Captain Hugh L. White, aged eighty-one died at St. Louis.-Admiral Brown has transferred his flag from the Charleston to the San Francisco.---- Walter Johnson, colorad, was convicted, at Petersburg, Va., of comaitiing a rape on Mrs. Elizabeth Majors, of fottaway county, and sentenced to be hanged y 22.---Albert Midgeley, a boy, had his head crushed by burglars at Cincinnati.----Judge Paul A. Weil committed suicide at West Bend, Wis.; on account of grip .---- Rev. H. H. Hatfield, a well-known Methodist minister, died of pneumonia at Evanston, Ill .-Dr. McCosh, ex-president of Princeton College, received many presents and many calls from friends on his eightieth birthday .----The Keystone National Bank of Philadelphia will soon reopen .- Brickmakers in Philadelphia threaten to strike .---- John Herman was killed and several men badly hurt by a warehouse floor in Pittaburg giving away .----Ex-Congressman J. B. Grinnell died at Marshalltown, In., after a year's illness, aged seventy .---- Thirty men attacked a jail at Mount Stirling, Ky., to get out two prisoners, but were driven off. Four boys, sons of leading citizens of Logansport, Ind., have been arrested, charged with numerous burglaries in that city .--Fals Brothers & Co., of New York, and Falk & Sons, of Savannah, have failed .---- A pontcon bridge, with five men on it, was swept away at St. Charles, Mo.; and all drowned .---An attempt at jury-bribing in a damage case against the Yerkes Cable Street Railway Company, of Chicago, was exposed .--- Robert Bartlett shot and fatally wounded the wife of a physician in Prestonville, Ky., because she refused to elope with him .--- The coke strikers have began rioting. A mob of a thousand men demolished ovens at Morewood, and the trike is devoloping into a war between operstors and labor organizations.----Delegates representing thousands of mill operatives in Massachusetts and New Hampshire met in Lowell and organized the National Textile Union. ---- George Wingate, aged fourteen years, was killed by a fall from a derrick in Wilmington, Del .---- A family of four persons all died of pneumonia within a week near Stevens City, Va .---- The Lausing (Iowa) Lumber Company's works were burned; loss \$60,000 .--- General Charles Adams Johnson, descendant of John Quincy Adams, committed suicide in New Hayen, Ct .--- The New York Smelting and Refining Company as been placed in the hunds of a receiver; executions \$43,000, assets \$60,000 .---- All the crew of the British steamer Borinquen, which went ashore on the North Carolina coast, ware saved.

BATTLE IN INDIA.

The Downfall of a Rajah Followed by a Massacre.

British Commissioner and Native Troops in India Killed by the Hostile Tribes.

A despatch from Manipur, Province of Assam, India, brings news of a disaster to a force of native troops there. It seems that James W. Quinton, the chief commissioner of Assam, has recently been investigating some serious troubles which have occurred among the native chiefs. As a result of his investigation, the chief commissioner was holding a durbar or conference with the notabilities of Assam with the view of arresting one of the prominent chiefs who had been instrumental in deposing the Rajah. The chief commissioner, while pursuing his inquiries into the disputes between the chiefs, occupied a camp which was garrisoned by a strong force of goorkhas, native infantry, in the British service. Suddenly the camp was attacked by a number of hostile tribes, led by their chiefs-A two days' battle, during which some desperate fighting took place, followed the ouslaught of the tribesmen. The goorkhas fought determinedly against heavy odds and, according to the report, 470 of the goorkhas were killed. Seven of the British officers, who accompanied the chief commissioner, and that official himself, are reported to be missing.

missing: The news of the massacre was brought to Kohima, on the Assam frontier, by two goorkhas. The massacre originated in a lead between the Bajah of Manipur and a deading tribat chief. The Rajah was deposed, and he appealed to the Viceroy. Mr. Quinton was sent to actile the trouble, and started from the headquarters at Shillong, escorted by the Farty-second and Forty-tourth Goork ha Light Infantry. After crossing the frontier Mr. Quinton summoned the chiefs to a durbar at Manipur, for the purpose of arresting the Quinton summoned the chiefs to a durbar at Manipur, for the purpose of arresting the rebeliions chief. The tribesmen, pretending to obey the summons, mustered in force, and at midnight on the day before the day on which the durbar was to be held suddicnly attacked the camp of Commissioner Quinton, which lay between Kohima and Manipur. The attemnt to surprise the camp failed and The attempt to surprise the camp failed, and The attempt to surprise the charp inter, and the tribesmen were driven back. They re-turned, however, and kept up the attack and seize night and day for forty-eight hours. Finally the ammunition of the goorkhas

Finally the ammunition of the georana gave out, and Commissioner Quinton was obliged to give the order, "Sauve Qui Peut." During the fight at the camp scouts were sent out to try to communicate with Shillong, but they never returned. The Manipur na-tives cut the telegraph wires and killed the messengers. Fugitives report that a general messachgers. Fugitives report that a general massacre followed the taking of the camp. Oue account of the affair reports that Com-missioner Quinton and his staff were made prisoners. Another account says that Col. Skeue, the commander; Commissioner Quin-ton, with his son and daughter, Capt. Boileau and six officers were killed the natives retusing to size them constants. to give them quarter. The rebellious tribe is

famous for cuming, cruelty and bravery. Immediately upon receiving the news of the disaster the viceroy of Simila summend a council. Two native regiments stationed Assam have already been despatched to Manipur. The Viceroy of India has abandoned his tour and has started for Simla. Five regi-ments and a mountain battery have been ordered to Manipur.

CABLE SPARKS.

GEN. VON FABRICE, president of the council of the ministry of Saxony, is dead. A MEETING of Italians in London protested against the massacre of their countrymen in New Orleans.

THE leading wool combers of England have combined to raise the pricessof worsted and to control Botany wools.

M. BALTCHEFF, Bulgarian minister of finances, was shot dead by an unknown man while about entering his residence in Sofia. THE officials at Sligo, Ireland, fearing a riot in that town at the election of a member of parliament, have applied for a detachment of cavalry.

TIMOTHY HEALY will not prosecute O'Brien Dalton, who is charged with assault-ing and striking, but the government authori-ties in Ireland will do 50.

In the event of war in Europe, Lord Salis-bury has promised Belgium that Great Britain will send a fleet and a contingent of troops, if demanded, to defend Antwerp.

THE Russian ambassador at Paris formally presented the President of France with the grand cordon of the Order of St. Andrew, which the Czar bestowed on him.

THE Marquis di Radini, the Italian premier, and Lord Dufferin, the British minister at Rome, have exchanged protocols delimiting the British and Italiau spheres in East Africa.

THE Paris Figaro published the report of an interview between the late Prince Napo-leon and Prince Bismark, in which Bismark proposed in 1866 a close alliance between Prussia and France.

A MEMBER of the Mafia Society murdered a merchant of Kuistein, Austria, in mistake for a compatriot whom he had been detailed to kill for some imaginary wrong done the secret organization.

Ir is reported that the French and Russian governments have agreed on the simultaneous mobilization of troops, and that European diplomats fear that the game perluding war will not be long delayed.

CAPTAIN O'SHEA has sued the Catholic Bishop of Galway and Kiluaeduagh and Canon O'Mahony, of the Diocese of Cork, for alleged liberous utterances in regard to his alleged libetons utterances relations with Mr. Parnell.

ROMIASATRA, governor of Belavona, Madagascar, who had 278 persons massacred on March 4, and his brother, who instigated the massacre, have been put to death by order of the Madagascar government for cruelty.

DURING the progress of a charity ball at Stragedy, county Donegal, Ireland, an iusane man entered the hall and discharged both barrels of a double-barrelied shotgun among the dancers, daugerously wounding a young girl.

A NUMBER of Parnellites who were on their way to attend a meeting of Mr. Parnell's supporters at Dunamore, Ireland, were moboed by a crowd of the opposite faction of the Irish national party, and were compelled to return to the town from which they started. A BAND of one hundred crofters of Lewis Island, the largest island of the Hebrides, off the west coast of Scotland, who had been evicted from their homes in order to make room for a deer preserve, have formed a camp near their homes and are prepared to fight any stempt to remove them from the land of which they have taken possession.

THE courthouse at Cork, Ireland, was set on fire by a defective flue while the judge was summing up the case of the government ber of untion ninst i assaulting the police and rioting at Tipperary at the time of the trial of Dillon and O'Brien. The building was packed with spectators at the time, and a panic was narrowly averted.

BIOTERS SHOT DOWN. Nine Men Killed By Armed Guards in

Pennsylvania. Excitement Throughout the Coke Region -Gov. Pattison Orders Out the Mill-

tary--Deputies Arrested. A despatch from Mount Pleasant, Pa., says: At about 2.45 A. M., a mob of about five hun-

the Standard Works of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. They destroyed some of the company's property and then proceeded to cut the telephone and telepraph lines of the coke company, so no warnings could be sent to people at Merewood. About 3 o'clock a party of rioters between four hundred and five hundred strong marched to Morewood.

In the meantime the company's employes at the Standard Works hurriedly repaired the telephone lines and sent word to Morewood that the strikers would attack the works in three places and had a well-laid plan to destroy the whole plant. The deputy sheriffs were soon in readiness to receive the attack, The men were divided into three parties. Captain Lauer having charge of the party which was placed behind the big gates of the

barn and stable enclosure. As the risters passed the company's store they made an attack upon it, and raided it as far as they could in a brief time, breaking the

windows and doing other damage. They then marched to the barn enclosure and attempted to break down the gates. They succeeded in doing this, and as they entered Captain Lauer called out to them to halt or he would fire up-on them. Their answer was a rattling volley in the direction of the deputies, none of whom were seriously injured.

Captain Lauer then gave the order to fire. Two volleys were fired before the mob broke and ran. Seven men fell dead on the public rond, and a number were found wounded. The rioters then broke up into small groups and made their escape in various directions. The killed were: Paul Dohannis, Valentine Zeidel, James Brochle, Jacob Shucoskey, John Fuder, Antonia Rist, Cresezo Binero. Among those most seriously wounded are: Albert Brozick, Casper Seman, Josef Schultz, Albert Cidvic, Joseph Napan and Steve Kebechen. They are all foreigners.

Tue Slavs and Huns are wild. Their gestures, fiery eyes and quickened language scarcely indicate their anger. All over the region the most extense excitement prevails. Great crowds are coming in on every train, and the highways are so thickly peopled as to and the highways are so thickly peopled as to almost resemble a passing procession. It is openly declared by the strikers that they will have revenge for their companions. They have for the time being transferred their at-tention from the plants to the deputies, whom 'they yow they will kill. They say at the mame time that the works will surely be razed. Word have been passed to the strik, rs all over the region that the shooting was without pro-vocation, that no violence had been offered, and their anathemas on hearing these reports are deep and strong. Peter Wise, district master workman, ap-

plied to Justice McWilliams to arrest the deputies for murder, but the justice relused to do so. Wise denounced the shooting as cold-blooded murder, and said there was no protection for the working man. Physicians say forty strikers were wounded, many of them mortally.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

-A Baptist congregation has been organized at Buena Vista, Va.

-Creameries are reported to be paying well in Kent and other counties of Maryland. -The extension of the Camden road in Braston county, W. Va., is rapidly nearing com-

-A boy named Walter Pierce was drowned in Staunton river, near Staunton River Station, Va.

-The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad will erect a passenger depot in Lynchburg, Va., to ost \$50,000.

-The authorities of Greenbrier county, W. Va., are making an aggressive war on illicit liquor dealers. the

-Northern capitalists have purchased the Howland plantation, adjoining Beaufort, S. C., and will erect a large cottou mill.

-The Norfolk and Western Railroad has ordered twenty-five new locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia. The sales of leaf tobacco in Lynchburg last week aggregated 1,094,700 pounds. The in-crease in the sales for the present year over 1890 amount to 1,912,400.

-At Basis City, Va.; the roof of the large knitting factory collapsed from the weight of the snow and much damage was done to building and machinery.

-Washington Duke, a wealthy cigarette manufacturer of Durham. N. C., will endow a school lor girls at Louisburg and call it the Maty Duke school in honor of his daughter. -The brick machine at Charlestown, W. Vs., has been placed in position, and the Brick and tile Company turned out their first bricks last week. The capacity of the machine is 30,-000 bricks per day.

-New York, Baltimore, and Indianapolis capitalists will build a line of railroad from Charleston, W. Va., up Two Mile creek to the Jackson county line, to develop large coal fields owned by them.

-A meeting will be held at Roanoke, Va., to organize a State association of civil and mining engineers and architects. About forty invorable responses have been received to the invitation to be present.

-Edward Killon purchased for cash last week 40,000 acres of choice timber lands in Clay and Nicholas counties, W. Va., at \$10 per acre. He is said to be acting for a wealthy Maryland and Obio syndicate.

-A gold mine has just been discovered with-The shaft has just been sunk eighteen feet, and a vein several feet thick been struck.

-A local passenger train on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway ran into the rear of a freight train in a tunnel seventy-five miles east of Charleston, W. Va., and both trains were wrecked. Fire broke out and the eatire passenger train was consumed. Several persons were seriously injured.

-Ernest Hardenstein, editor of Business, a weekly paper, of Vicksburg, Miss., was killed by John G. Cashman, editor of the Vicksburg Evening Post, on the streets of Vicksburg. The trouble grew out of a discussion in regard to the action of the citizens of New Orleans it killing the Hennessy assassins.

-C. Lafayette Kirby, of Union county, N.C., met his death in rather a peculiar manner several days since. He was cleaning out his well when the rope broke and the bucket, with a weight of 150 pounds, which was being drawn up out of the well, tell on him. His neck was broken and he died instantly. Ernest Bender, a young man who lived on Core Sound, near Newberne, N. C., was drowned several days ago in the sound, while on a fishing expedition of several days. Not returning when expected, a search was instituted and his hat was found two miles from New river. -W. A. Fousher, of Chatham county, N. C., lost his barn by an incendiary fire, and its contents, including four valuable horses, fifty barrels of corn, two buggies, one wagon and four tons of fertilizer. This is the third time Fousher has been burned out, twice before two stores which belonged to him being burned.

thereupon drew a pistol and shot the negro through the neck, inflicting probably a tatal wound.

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wound. —The fast express on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad ran off the track near Anchorage, Ky, fifteen miles from Louisville a lew days ago. The two rear sleepers were thrown against a side-tracked freight train, and one was completely demolished. The wreck was caused by a brakeman throwing a switch before the train had entirely passed. Mrs. Belle Elson, of Keokomo, Ind., was probably fatally injured. Several other were less seriously hurt. less seriously hurt.

-One of the heaviest land-slides that has taken place on any railroad in the northern part of the State occurred on the Potomac, Piedmont and Fredericksburg Railroad at what is know as Mills Cut, about two miles from Fredericksburg, Va. The slide is about one hundred and fify feet in leagth and forty feet in depth, and the track for a distance of about seventy yards is forn away. The road is a narrow guage running from Fredericks-burg to Orange. burg to Orange.

-The snow was very heavy in all part Maryland during the recent severe a Near Mount Pleasant, Cecil county, the was in many places two leet deep, and I stage from Cherry Hill to Elkton was near six hours late. Trains on the Western Mar, land Railroad were blockaded, and the and hand Railroad were blockaded, and the another was ten inches deep in Carroll and many heavy dritts. In Allegany county there was snow two "ret deep at various points and over a foot usep in Frederick county. Some damage was done to sheds by the weight of snow, and the wires were damaged, feaces prostrated by the gale and other damage

-The track-laying on the Ironton extension has not been progressing very rapidly, on ac-count of high water and bad weather. It is the intention now to run trains to Wayne Court-house within five weeks. The connect-ing-link from Ironton to the Ohio side of tha Kenova Bridge is progressing more rapidly than on the West Virginia side. The grading from Wayte Court-house to Elkhorn is under contract, and is being pushed ahead with the intention of running through-trains from Nor-fulk to Toledo next fall, via Bluefield, which the Norfolk and Western people claim to be the shortest line from the seaboard to the great lakes.

-Abel Pitts, of Glen Alpine station, on the Western North Carolina railroad, wasseriously and probably fatally cut several days since by and probably fatally cut several days since by Dick Tallent. The latter and his son, and Abel Pitts and his son, engaged in a free hand dight at the distillery of Abel Pitts over the division of some logs which they bad raised together. Dick Tallent became angry and atcompted to cut Abel Pitts with his knite, when Henry Pitts inter ered and knocked Dick Tallent down. Joe Tallent then took a hand and struck Henry Pitts on the head with a rock, rendering him insensible. Abel Pitts, who had plead for peace, thinking his son had been killed, attacked Joe Tallent with a kuifo and fearfully cut on the head and the back. and fearfully cut on the head and the back. His skull was fractured, and his wounds are likely to prove tatal.

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.

Wherein the Spurious \$3 Silver Certificate Differs from the Gennine.

The secret service officers declare the counterfeit \$2 silver certificate a most dangerous one. The vignette of Haucock is as fine as the original, and the lettering and latheork are an exact copy of the Treasury In fact, the only difference is too minute to be visible to the naked eye. In the upper left hand and lower right hand corner of the genuine note is a figure 2, and on its face is engraved in characters so minute that they are not legible, except under a magnifying glass, the word "two," repeated three times. In the counterfeit the word "two" is similarly engraved the same number of times, but in two cases the counterfeiter has made the letters read "owt." But, as intimated, this mistake is not visible without the use of a glass. The discovery of the couterfeit is not a new thing. Attention was called to it some time ago, has been called to it at frequent intervals since it appeared, but the unknown counter-feiters watch the Secret Service bulleting closely. When a discrepancy was discovered in a note bearing the check letter "A" and the signature of C. N. Jordan, the counter-feiters changed the check letter to "B" and the name of that of Treasurer Hyait. In this case, however, they left a mark whereby the counterteft note is more easily identified, for the lower half of the capital "J" in Jordan was so entwined with the border of the note that it could not be erased when the name was blotted out. But even this line cannot be seen unless attention is attracted to it. Altogether, the counterfeit is as dangerous as represented, and the entire circulation of the genuine may have to be called in.

pletion. dred striking coke workers began rioting at

BURNED AT THE ALTAR.

Terrible Death of a Missionary in India, While Praying.

A few years age, Miss Louisa Rempth, an accomplished and popular young woman of Alton, N. Y., went to India as a missionary from the Methodist Protestant Church, News has just been received by her aged mother, in Alton, of Miss Rempth's terrible death. She was holding evening services with a class of mative converts, and while also was kneeling at the altar, praying, a kerosene imp tell on the floor at her side and exploded.

the floor at her side and exploded. She was instantly enveloped by the burn-ing oil and was burned to death before the leves of her class. Soon after going to India she became greatly stached to a native boy and adopted him. He was killed by the bits of a colora soon afterward. Must Rempth's charred ransons were buried by the side of her little protege. Her mother is her only constraint relative. surviving relative.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

DANIEL LIEBER and William Cannon, boys, were killed in Plainfield, N. J., by b ing struck by a train.

JOHN JACOBIT and Stein Kowiski were fatally injured by a fall of top coal in the Gilberton colliery, in Shenaudoah, Pa.

A PASSENGER train on the Valley Railroad was wrecked near Bosedale, Mississippi. En-gineer Brogan and a fireman were killed.

THE lower portion of Belleville, Ontario, was flooded and much damage was caused by a rush of ice from the upper portion of the river.

A PASSENGER train ran into a freight a Conesville, Ohio. Five persons were injured, Engineer Oscar Farrell and Fireman Dickon, it is feared, Intally.

WHILE demolishing a building at Pateron, N. J., four laborers fell through tour loors of the building. Andrew Leverack and Henry Desel were fatally hurt.

THE Kansas Railroad Commissioners have made a tour of examination in ten counties, and estimate that 20,000 bushels of spring wheat will supply seed to those who stand in the most urgent need.

MICHARL BURNS, Edward Byrnes, James Morris and Joseph Plummer, employed at the Hopewell quarries, near Hopewell, N. J., were struck by a train while walking on the track. Burns and Byrnes were killed and the others seriously injured.

THOMAS BEACH, Thomas McCandless, Frederick A. Miller and Nels Van Brocklin were killed by the fall of a bucket in one of the salt mines in Lyons, Kansas. The men were at the bottom of the shaft, which is 500 feet deep, and the bucket tell upon them.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, in Salt Lake City, Utah, was crowded with people on a re-cent night to listen to a sermon by Rector Lane to newspaper men. Before the Rector legan his sermon the floor gave way and a number of persons were injured, none fstally.

AN EXPRESS train on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad ran off the track near Anchorage, 15 miles from Louisville, Ky., and the two rear sleepers were thrown against a side-tracked freight train and wrecked. The di-aster was caused by a brakeman throwing open a switch before the train had entirely passed. Six passengers were injured, only one of them, Mrs. Belle Eison, of Kokomo, Indiana, perhaps fatally.

DUBING a union religious meeting in the Grand Opera House at Springfield, Ohio, a young woman lainted, and a fool or scoun-drei in the gallery yelled "firel" There were more than 2000 people in the house, and a wild rush was made for the doors. At the suggestion of Rev. W. A. Barnes, who con-ducted the services, the cheir started a hymn, which checked the panic and averted a dis-About a score of people were severely aster.

THE death rate in Chicago is increasing owing to the prevalence of grippe, and under-takers and coffin manufacturers are very hear. The Department of Health was notihasy. The Department of Health was noti-fied of 8.4 deaths within the city limits last week. That is about 100 more than during any one week of the grippe epidemic a year ago. But this week's mortality will, it is ago. But this week's mortality will, it is stated, disclose a worse condition of the pub-lic health, it the second half corresponds with the first half of the week's death-roll.

THE private of Ireland are anisgonizing the Paruellite press, and as a result the leading organ of that faction has lost over five thousand subscribers.

WORK AND WORKERS.

THE striking planing mill employes in In-dianapolis have decided to start a co-operative mill, with \$100,000 capital.

THE union plumbers in Fall River, Massachusetts, have gone on strike for a nine-hour day and eight hours on Saturday.

ONE hundred and thirty ribbon weavers in the Pioneer Silk Mill in Paterson, New Jersey, ore on strike against a reduction of 50 per cent. in wages.

THE Vulcan Iron Works, in Richmond, Virginia, which shut down last week, have resumed operations, the men having agreed to accept monthly instead of semi-monthly payments as heretofore.

THE iron moulders at the Pacific Rolling Mills in San Francisco are on strike. The Union Iron Works will be effected, as it has rolled on the Pacific Mills for steel castings for the war vessels in course of construct

A DESPATCH from Louisville, Kentucky says that the two thousand coal miners em ployed in the Laurel-Jellico districts are to strike May 1st. They ask pay on coal before it is screened, and eight hours per day. The operators have decided not to allow the demand.

ARMSTRONG BROTHERS & Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., who a few days ago, locked out 1000 mer and girls from their cork factory, have de cided to run their works on a non-union basis It is said they are paying union wages and taking back their old hands, but refuse to sign the apprentice agreement.

NATIONAL President Roe is in conference with the Executive Board of Miners in Pitta-burg. They have decided to remain out un-til August if necessary. A great deal of trouble is being experienced in distributing the relief funds, and especially among the Hungarian families. At a general distribu-tion a row occurred and one foreigner was fourful bastan fearfully beaten.

ABOUT 50 moulders employed at the Rich-mond Locomotive Works, in Richmond, Vir-ginis, are oustrike, the Moulder's Union hav-ing declared it improper for moulders to fur-nisk castings for "scabs" to finish in the mach-ine shops. The Council, representing nine-teen unions in Richmond, adopted a resolu-tion recommending a general strike at the locomotive works if the trouble between the commonive and the machinists is not settled company and the machinists is not settled abortly.

SUPERINTENDENT Kennedy, of the Pult Works, in Muncie, Indiana, has been arrested on three indictments, charging him with vio lating that section of the statutes which pro-vides that eight hours shall constitute a day's work, and making it a misdemeanor for the management of any factory to compel men to work more than that length of time for a day's wages. The State claims that at the pulp mill they work one gang of men 134 hours and another 104 hours, paying them by the day.

A DESPATCH from Pittsburg says that a number of operators in the coke region have decided to start at the 10 per cent. reduction The works now running are: Raineys, 1018 oveus; Mr. Braddock, 13: ovens; Pennsylvania 88 ovens; Percy, 61 ovens, Fairchauce, 61 ovens; in all 1338, out of 16,119 ovens. Preparatious have been made for a resumption of the Dunbar Farnace Company's plant of 32 ovens, Reed Brothers, 74 ovens, and Mahon-ing, 100, which will make a total of 1852 ovens The Frick and McClure Companies, controll-ing the balance of the ovens, have as yet de no righ.

It is believed in Berlin that France and Russis have concluded a formal treaty of alliance.

The excitement is increasing and the prospects for another outbreak are growing every

Equire McCabb consented to issue the warrants prayed for, charging the deputies with murder, and the warrants were served. General Manager Lynch, of the Frick Com-pany, and Superintendent Ramsay, of the Morewood plant, are made accessories before the fact. The deputies were arrested and gave bail at once. Each man was supplied with twenty-five

cartridges, and under the command of the superinteanent were marched to a convenient point.

All night long the strikers were preparing for the raid. Delegations headed by drum corps marched to and tro to places of rendezvous. An occasional pistol shot in the distance was accepted as a mysterious signal. Now and then a rocket flashed into the air, and from an adjoining hill top a swinging light could be seen. The guards did not know what these signals meant. They were accepted as evidences of danger, however, and the people at and around the various works did not retire during the night.

It is said that the miners were prepared to blow up the mine at Morewood. Such is the latest development into the affair. There were three parties of the strikers. One came from Stoneville. A railroad watchman then saw a large crowd of the strikers pass. They were very noisy and were cheering and shouting as they came along. They had drums and were constantly beating them. Another party left Morewood carly in the night and marched to this place. Here they were met by a party from the mines around here. A meeting was held and it account to

here. A meeting was held, and it agreed to take some plan of action. It was alter this meeting that the march was made on the works. Some of the strikers say that had no intention of doing any damage. Some of the strikers say that they They simply marched to the works to intimidate those who were at work.

A STRIKER SHOT DOWN.

He Assaulted a Workman and Got the Worst of it.

William Brown, living on Norris street, Chester, Pa., who is one of the Standard Steel Casting Company's strikers, received a bullet through the heart at the hands of one of the moulders who have taken the places of the strikers. Four workmen who came from Jersey City a few days ago are locked up for the crime. An eye-witness said he saw four men walking down Edgemont avenue toward the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Rail-road, and five men behind them. One reached forward, and laying his haud on the shoulder of one of the tour men, said: "See here, pard, I want you." Almost at the same instant he struck the man he accosted with what looked like a blackjack. The assailed man fell to the pavement, but he was on his feet at once, and turning around pulled out a revolver and began to fire. The men started to run in dif-ferent directions, when a bullet struck Brown and brought him to the pavement. A num-ber of shots were fired. The four men who were alknowed ran down the avenue and were soon out of sight. The men took refuge in a store, and to the chief of policesaid they were pursued by strikers, and showed wounds. The chief let them go, but afterwards inding that Brown was dead arrested them. A man named Schlegel was shot in the thigh. Much excitement prevailed.

CAPTAIN MCKEAGUE, commander of the Aneuor Line steamship Utopia, which was lost in Gibraliar bay, March 16, along with over 501 passengers, has been discharged from eastedy, the charges preferred against him not having been sustained before the coronar's Fury and the Marine Court.

-George Kyle, well-known at Alderson and Hinton, W. Va., was arrested at the latter place, charged with certain swindling operaions in a certain trip through that such as mistaking his name in signing checks. etc. The matter has caused considerable taik in that section.

-U. A. Clayton is building an immense plan-ing mill at Fairmount. W. Vu., to take the place of the one recently burned. The Marion Machine Works are building a large iron structure half a nile below Fairmount, where all kinds of marbinery car wheels are will all kinds of machinery, car wheels, etc., will be manufactured.

Percy Peyton, a boy twelve years old, slipped from some logs into Mud river in West Virginia, and was carried for half a mile down with the tide before relief was obtained. This is the third time in the past ten days that this boy has fallen overboard, and each time he has been rescued in an exhausted condition.

-George Nelson, thirteen years old, was instantly killed at Greenville, N. C., a few days age. In company with some other boys he was hunting robus, and by accident his gun was discharged, both barrels emptying into his throat and killing him instantly.

-A hole was blown in the port boiler of the steamer Farmer, which was on her way to Savannah from Brunswick, Ga. She was be-tween Darien and Doboy when the accident occurred. The noise of the escaping steam caused a panic among the deck bands, several of whom rushed overvoard, and four of them were drowned.

-John T. Patrick, secretary of the South Immigration association, says that all the southern states have consented to be represented at the southern exposition to be held at Raleigh in the fall. He also says that the ex-position will be permanent, and that after January, 1892, it will be taken to that south-ern dity which will offer the greatest inducements to secure it.

-Two young ladies of Washington, N. C. came near being frozen to death some nights since. They had been out gathering wild flowers in the evening and wandered too far in the woods and were lost. Their friends be-

coming uneasy, made up a party of ten or twelve men and searched the woous the night through. They were found the next morning at 10 o'clock, nearly frozen, three miles in the woods.

-Four negroes, two men and two women, were strested and lodged in jail at Belgreen, Ala, charged with burning the town of Russellville. The women confessed and told the whole story. A mob of two hundred and told the whole story. A mob of two hundred and fifty armed men went to Beigreen, over-powered Jailer Waltrep and took Jeff Dens-mor- and El Hudson, the two men, to a neighboring white oak tree, swung them to a limb, filled them full of bullets and left them. They denied their guilt.

-In the Beaufort Oyster Packing company's factory at Beaufort, N. C., Ban Parker, a des-perate negro, who had been discharged by Manager Ford, for insubordinate conduct, Manager Ford, for insubordinate coundact, Manager Ford's private office and commenced abusing him. Ford any that Parker had an open racor and ordered him out of his office, when the initor rushed at him and danger-ously gashed his throat with the racor. Ford

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Treasury Department has redeemed \$95,500 44 per cent. bonds making the total to date \$13,288,550.

Secretary Proctor has decided to extend his tour of inspection to the California Military Posts. When he left Washington he had not decided whether he would do this or return to Washington.

Major Estes G. Rathbone, of Ohio, at pres ent the chief postoffice inspector, has been teudered and has accepted the office of Fourth Assictant Postmaster General, created at the last session of Congress.

The Postoffice Department has made an important decision with reference to the bond to be accepted from letter carriers thoughout the country. Hitherto it has been the rule to accept only bonds from private individuals for the faithful performance of the carriers' duties but havaalter any reputable Trust duties, but hereafter any reputable True Company in good financial standing will be accepted on a surety bond. The decision made by the Postmaster General.

Director of the Mint Leach says, that after July next it was probable no more allver dol-lars would be coined, but silver certificates would be printed instead. Congress had given the Secretary of the Treasury power to recain about \$2,500,000 of the subsidiary coin now in the Trensury and that, too, would probably be done as soon as possible after the begin ning of the next fiscal year. There are also about 2,650,000 silver dollars against which silver certificates can be immed.

KILLED BY ENRAGED FTALIANS.

Foreman M'Canley Justified the Mafia Lynching and was Torn to Pieces.

Upon the railroad lines known as the Camden system in the centre of the State of West Virginia, 700 Italians are working and it is only once a week that news reach them. At Alton the report of in- New Orleans riot was received and their the Italiana were discussing is among themselves the foreman of the gang a Scotchman named McCauley, said the citi-tena of New Orleans did just right. The finlians became enraged and killed McCauley. They they mutikated his hody in a terrible manner.