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### CONGRESS AND COAL

### Both Houses Tackle the Matter in a Businesslike Way.

A lively debate was precipitated in the Senate Monday participated in by Messrs. Aldrich, Vest and Carmack, when the former endeavored to secure a postponement of the Vest resolution requiring the committee on finance to prepare and report a bill removing the duty on coal, Mr. Aldrich announced that there were strong hopes of action being taken elsewhere with the view to removing the duty on coal. The proposition was not acceptable to Mr. Vest, who vigirously objected, saying that he had no assurance that anything will be done in any other place. "Circumstantial evidence," he said, "is strongly against any such assumption. No action has been taken and no suspicion of any action has been seen anywhere and thereafter under existing conditions to allow this resolution to go into the uncertain and nebulus fu ture would be equivalent to its defeat

Mr. Vest called attention to the action of the Legislature of Rhode Island for the removal of the duty Mr. Vest said he did not want to embarrass the Senator from Rhode Islan l, who was amply able to defend him-elf. but his desire was to place before the Senate proof of the scutiment for free oal, now existing.

Mr. Vest again reverted to what he called his "nafortunate reference to Mr. Dingley," which had been so vigand had read a letter from Congressman Fleming, of Georgia, inclosing one from former Representative King. of Utah, detailing a conversation with Dingley at the time the Dingley oill was under consideration in Congress, in which he is said to have apprehended changes in the bill, which were necessary to obtain foreign markets for American goods and that the Mr. Dingley's mind was in that direction.

Mr. Carmack, of Tennessee, charged that reclaracity "has been strangled" by protection. "It has been murdered in cold blood by protection," said he The beneficiaries of the protected mancracturers and the protected course he said, have appropriated to themselves every particle of the tar if duty pro-wided in the Dingley act. Mr. Aldrich said the remarks of the

from Tennessee only confirmed his fornier statement that the resolution cass the questions outside the coa! question. The resolution went over Mr. Nelson continued his remarks in opposition to the omnibus statement

Senator from Missouri and the Senator

bill and had not concluded at 4 o'clock when the Senate took up unobjected pension bills on the calendar a large number of which were passed.

## House on Coal.

The House Monday, after adopting a esolution to authorize the merchant marine and fisheries committee to inadjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Representative Tongue, of Oregon, who died in this city Sunday. The usual resolutions of regret pointed to attend the funeral.

The resolution to investigate the coal situation, authorizes the committee to investigate "facts, charges and news sities; to inquire into the elements and conditions involved in said coal trade supplying said North Atlantic States the cost of the coal, the methods, fe-cilities and cost of transportation and distribution of the same, and the reasons or causes of such scarcity and dis-

The meetings are to be held in Washington and in such other places as the committee may determine

## Tax May Be Removed.

It is expected that Congress will pass a bill removing the duty of 67 cents a ton on coal imported into this country. This bill may take the form of a re will provide for reciprocity, admitting free of duty coal imported into this ountry from countries granting the same privilege to the United States. This means that Canada will allow Nova Scotia coal to come to this country free, while coal from the Alleghenies and westward will go into Canada free of duty. The ways and means committee will meet and oill on the above lines. It is expected that the bill will pass the House

It will be taken up in the Senate very soon and the intention is to have it pass without much delay. A num-ber of Republicans who have been been heretofore opposed to changing the duty on coal said they would not oppose the bill, providing it did no: open up the whole tariff question and afford an opportunity to offer innum-erable amendments.

Safe Blowers Arrested. Columbia, S. C., Special.—Chas. Howard, Edward Dugan, Thomas Nolay and William McClantry are under arrest here on the charge of having robbed numerous banks and postoffices in South Carolina. They have been apending money invishly here for some time and the police spotted them. The Secret Service officers were called into consultation and the arrests soon for-lowed.

## News of the Day.

tor Russell & Alger, of Detr the is at present serving in the United illas was last slight nominated joint Republican caucus of the are to fill out the unexpired

# THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Strong State Paper Read In Both Houses of General Assembly

### STATE OFFICERS MAKE REPORTS

The Governor Clakes Suggestions on Many Problems That Will Come Up For Consideration,

The message of His Excellency, Hom, Chas. B. Aycock, governor of North Carolina was transmitted to the house and senate of the General Assembly on Thursday at noon, it is a comprehensive document, dealing at length with the problems confronting the State. The substance of the mes-sage is appended herewith: INTRODUCTION.

The Honorable, the General As enably: I welcome you with more pleasure to the Capital of the State With the beginning of your labors my own are appreciably lessened. come to your work fresh from scopic with a knowledge of t vishes and with a sincere desire to meet their just expectations and demands. The year just passed has been one of great prosperity to the people of the State Farmers bave produced good crops and received asonable prices for them, Industries have increased and manufacturers have been kept busy, Labor has had ady employment at fair wages and the State has probably never enjoyed merical of more veneral success. The State Government, however, has been conformassed by a want of cufficient contagrassed by a want of collected receive to meet the appropriations provided for by the last General Assembly It will be one of your dist duties to devise means by which the expenditures of the State will contain the revenue. I am of the opin within the revenue. I am of the opin within the revenue Law now in fine epine to that the Revenue Law now in force under the 10-7 assessments are respected to the state of the major and the major the distribution of the major to th and herebants complain that the cor-perations do not pay their proper par-er the taxes for the support of the floverament, while some of the cor-porations hereit that they are taxed in excess of the taxes belief appear other property. The layes new in the statate books provide by opening of assessment, but by equality of a resemble it is not understood that these was have seemed from the second of the control of th State and the copy only specifical in a school by evempt tage to ment of taxes on il-Franchises and purposess which the first \$1.00 \text{\$1.00 \text{\$1.00 \text{\$2.00 \text{\$1.00 \text{\$2.00 \text{\$1.00 \text{\$

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STATE TAX COMMISSION : The report of the State Tax Com-The report of the State Law and Science of the department of the d study Some of the recommendations contained therein are now to our per-ple and may not much with teat.

that the commission has given dia cent study to the problems presented to them for consideration under the that the views presented will not only arouse interest on the part of the chieral Assembly, but will cause a cheral study of the subject of tastion by all our people Much revenue indicable divided the bar to the State indicable divided the state of the subject of the state general study of the subject of the attorn by all our people Much revenue is undoubtedly lost to the State counties, and towns by refusal in properly list personal property in hese communities where the combined tax rate is so high as to become fined tax rate is so high as to become thereby cause a full listing of property at its true value, a long step will be taken towards the adjustment on an equitable basis of the burdens of taxation. The recommendation of the commission that a tax should be levied for State purposes on distil-leries, rectifying establishments and saloons seems to be well founded. The State has heretofore levied a tax on smioons for the use of the school tudo only It would seem that an additional would be levied for State par-more pleasant as they approach the There is no reason apparent and. The debt which we owe to them

### to the support of the State Govern-EDUCATION.

poses. There is no reason apparent

why distilleries and rectifying estai-lishments should not also contribute

I commend to your careful consideration the very full and able report of our Superintendent of Public Instruction, I concur in the main in the recommendations which he has o thoughtfully made. But for the fact that some of your Honorable Body have come to the Legislature in-structed by the conventions which nominated you to secure the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution by which the taxes paid by the whites shall go to the education of the white children and the taxes parts by the negroes shall go to the education of the negro children. I should make no mention of any race question. I had confidently hoped that this matter would not be before you. We have just eliminated by our Constitutional Amendment the negro from any large participation in the government of the State, it was my fortune to be the candidate at the time when it was the candidate at the time when it was adopted of that party which supported the amendment. In my speech of acceptrace made to the convention which unanimously nominated me for which unanimously nominated me for the office of Governor I used this language. While universal suffrage is a failure, universal justice is the perpetual decree of Almighty God, and we are entrusted with power not for our good alone, but for the negro as well. We hold our title to power by the tenure of service to God, and if we fail to administer equal and exact justice to the negro whom we deprive of suffrage, we shall in the fulness of time lose power ourselves, for we must know that the God who is love trusts no people with anthonity for the purpose of enabling them to do injustice to the west. The reception which this status and me

memory. This declaration with me the State Board of Health, which is herewith transmitted, it appears that much work of the character expected of such boards has been neconclished was not more sentiment. It was the expression of deep conviction. In my inaugural address I substantially re-iterated this statement. I said to the during the past two years. This inlast General Assembly, "You will not have aught to fear when you make spection of the State's Justitutions: of have aught to fear when you make spection of the State's institutions of ample provision for the education of all public water supulb a and of suswhole people. Rich and poor alike nected private supplies on remark vice and instructions to in his ipail are bound by promise and necessity to approve your utmost efforts in this direction. The platforms of all the parties declare in favor of a liberal and the dissembation among the protowards the education of the ple of varied information as to the s." The platform on which I preservation of health The education of health The education of the preservation of the preservation of the ple of varied information as to the preservation of the ple of varied information as to the preservation of the ple of varied information as to the preservation of the ple of varied information as to the preservation of the ple of varied information as to the preservation of the ple of varied information as to the preservation of the ple of varied information as to the preservation of the ple of varied information as to the preservation of the ple of varied information as to the preservation of the ple of varied information as to the preservation of the prese tion of the General Assembly of 1890 for appropriating one hundred thou sand dollars for the benefit of the public schools of the State

public schools of the State, and pledge ourselves to increase the chool fund so as to make at least sembly I caused to be maded to each member of the General Assembly dura four mouths term in each year in ling the mouth of November, 1962, a every school district in the State. There is in that plaiform declaration of Examiners of State Institutions. This board was created by o suggestion of any purpose to take General Assembly and the report shows the result of its first work. Full fund which he was then enjoying. Alpor the effer of Governor to the and detailed information in regard to each of the periodions buyes gated is to be found in said gres, at I have gone through the State making speeches advocating univer-sal education. When the Democratic convention assembled in Greens-boro they endorsed this educa-

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THE PENITENTIARY

The Governor expresses gratification at the good showing made by the

board of penitentiary directors.
STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE IN-

This institution makes a good abou-ng. Its needs should be carefully

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

The State Geological Survey has done a great feal to promote the wel-

fare of the State. It should be amply provided for in the prosecution of its

BOARD OF PUBLIC CHARITIES.

The work of the Board of Public

Charities has been a labor of love. The

members of this board have accomplished a great deal, and deserve the

gratitude of every individual in the

PARDONE

The Governor transmits, a list of pardons granted, with his reasons for

SALE AND MANURACTURE OF

The Governor devotes a section of his message to a consideration of this subject. His recommendations are for a uniform law giving the highest restriction to the highest re-

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### be trusted, Mine Superintendent Killed.

Mucksville. Special.-George Trumble, ared about 25 years, lost his life in a gold turne at 2:15 o'clock Thursday aftern on, Mr. Trumble came here from Milwaukee, Wis., several months ago, and had the management of a gold mine about 15 wiles west of Mackeville, located in Yadkin county, near the Davie and Yadkin line. The accident was caused by some somers and hoisting machinery overturning, pinning Mr. Trumble underneath, death resulting instantly.

## Another Earthquake.

Laredo, Tex., Special.-A chilypacingo, Mexico, special says: "Information has been received here that a severe earthquake shock was felt at Tapachuis. At La Union, not far from that place subterranean noises have been frequently heard. The shock at Tapachula was of short duration and did no considerable damage to but the people were panic-stricken and many of them refuse to return to their

Had to Be Supported Augusta, Ga., Special.—Solomon Dunn, colored, was banged here Friday for the murder of a young white man named William Springs. Duna was so nervous and frightened upon scaffold that he had to be held until the trap was spring. His neck was broken. Springs was a bartender and the negro shot him because he refused to sell him a drink, about a year

## News Notes.

posal of arbitration is not indore by the Washington government, and it is believed the differences are re-

concilable.

More earthquake shocks were felt in Central America.

The Actatic plague has appeared at Massilan, Mexico, and the inhabitants are fleeing at the rate of 300 a day.

Gen. Francis V. Greene assumed the office of Police Commissioner in New York effy. York city.

Should the king of Portugal visit a hotel in the ordinary way, accompa-nied by his two sons and younger other, his secretary would have ite a job registering the party. His testy has thiricen names, his elder has seventoen the latter's brother

# LEGISLATURE.

Gattis Elected Speaker of the House of Representatives.

## SENATE COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Session Opened With Every Prospect of Being Conservative-The Liquor Bift

## Meeting of the House.

The House met at 12 o'clock Wednesday and was called to order by Chief Clerk Brevard Nixon, of the session of 1901, who asked Rev. Dr. W. C. Tyrre, pastor of the First Baptist hurch, Raleigh, to offer prayer. After a most carnest and appropriate petition or God's blessings to rest upon the assembled representatives of the State and the guidance to direct their delito be found in said report, together berations the clerk announced ex-Lica-with the recommendations of the board tenant Governor R. A. Doughton, of Mieghany, as temporary presiding ficer. Acting Reading Clerk Wilson was directed to call the roll of members, and 116 of the 120 answered to their names. In groups of ten they were then called 16 the Speaker's desk presented their certificates of electica and took the oath of office, administer-ed by Chief Justice Walter Clark, such member presenting his certificate. Representatives Good, of Cleveland; White, of Halifax: Carr. of Greene; Smith, of Gates; Moore, of Cumber-land and McCall, of Davidson, did not have their certificates, but as there was not contest they were allowed to take

the oath. At 1:30, all the members having At 1:30, all the members navice, properly qualified, Speaker Pro Tem Doughton announced that the order was the election of Speaker, Gen. Graham, of Granville, placed in nomination Samuel M. Gattle, of Orange, as in every way qualified to properly per-form the finites of the office, recapitu-

LOUISIANA PURCHASE. EXPOSE expressing his high appreciation of the conferred Mr. Gattis said he as

sound the duties with a promped sense of the responsibility.
Other efficers of the House was then elected, Mr. Watts, of Iredell, named Frank D. Hackett for principal clerk. A paragraph is devoted to the Mr. Bryan of Wilkes, nominated S. State's indebtedures, with resonance. M. Hacket and 97 voles.

Mr Brewer of Wake it imbated F. Ar idall. of Wake, for reading B. Aremball. clerk Mr. Pryan said the Republicans Yade on a minations and so said that all he elected by acclamation, but it There are many matters not noted in the measure which will claim year attention. Perhaps no General Assembly has ever assembled in the State united by law. According was decided uponed by law. According was normal

## Senate Organized

The Senate was called to order promptly at noon by Lieutenant Governor W. D. Turner, Rev. Frank A. Woud of the Methodist church, offered prayer, Districts were called and the following Senators took the onth: McMillan, Shoull, Mitch Vann, Mewillan, Small,
Mann, Blow, Gillam, Travis, White,
Woodurd, Aaron, Bellaniy, Hicks of
Daptin, Brown, Godwin, Lamb, MeBrede, Richardson, Norris, Hicks of Burton. Milton, Alusson, Milton, Reinhardt Bald Beasley. Spence. Phair, Milton, Henderson, McLaughlin, Marshall, Holton, Bald win, Ballenger, Conley, Durham, Hoey, Justice, Cathey, Crisp, Webb, Burton, Hunter, Pollock, Thayer, Wilburn, Thayer, Willouis The only absentees were Warret Wilson; the latter is deceased.

in taking the oath Marshall, of Surry, simply affirmed, Senator Dan Gilliam, of Edgecombe, has desk and he found it adorned with lively bride's roses when he arrived. The election of officers resulted as follows: "For chief clerk, A. J. Max-well 43, O. B. Williams 4 (Conley not voting). For reading clerk: T. J. Murphy, of Gullford, 36; John Ross doorkeeper, D. A. Batts of 37, John Wagoner of Alle-assistant doorkeeper, G. P. Wilson 37, John Goode, of Burke, 39; C. W. Vestal, of Yadkin. 4; engrossing clerk, O. ell of Harnett 39.

The second day of the session was devoted to completion of organization and hearing the Governor's Mes-sage. A number of bills were introluced in the Senate.

### The Senate Committees. The following committees were

named: Propositions and grievances: Vanu. Brown, Godwin, Spruill, Cathey, Hicks, of Duplin; Warren, Hunter, Beasley Crisp.

Privileges and election: McLaughlin, Baldwin, Mann, Hoey, Norris Bellamy, Marshall. Claims: Aaron, Milton, Reinhardt, McMullan. Hunter. Pharr, Conley, Mc-

Judiciary: Woodward, Henderson Travis, Justice, Gillam, McLaughlin Baldwin, Vann. Warren, Norris, Hicks, of Granville; London, Hoey, Spence, Blow, White, Godwin, Burton, Hoey, Spence, Pharr, McMullan, Hol-Welbern.

Granville: Mann. Cathey. Blow. Bryde, Thayer, Welborn. Education: Henderson, White Beasley, Spence, Hicks, of Granville White

Beasley, Spence, Hicks, of Granville; Webb, Glenn, Mann, Warren, Holton, Military Affairs: Pharr, Aaron, Richardson, McLaughlin, Hoey, Duc-ham, McMullan, Marshall. Agricultural: Bellamy, Cathey, Mitchell, Pallanger, Hicks, of Duplin; Reinhardt, McBryde, Hunter, Thayer, Adison, Marshall. Salaries and Fees; Spence, Sprull.

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Walker, Norris, McBryde, Hicks of Banks and Currency: Walker, Adiana, London, Burton, Lamb, Milton, Poliock, Pritchard, Vann. Holton. Corporation: Travis, Justice, Gil-liam, Baldwin, Burton, Godwin, Mitch-ell, Varn, McLaughlin, Allison, Brown,

Welborn.
Finance: London, Henderson, Jus-tice, White, Durham, Glenn, Blow. Brown, Mitchell, Pritchard, Allison Walker, Webb, Aaron. Insurance: White, Travis, Hoer, Walker, Glenn, Baldwin, Thayer, Bart

Granville; Gilliam, Ballenger, Holton. Engrossed Bills: Beasley, Spence, Richardson, Hoey, Godwin, Bellamy,

Conley, Crisp.

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Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylums:

Pollock. Norris, Justice, Spruill, Pharr, Milton, McMullan, Lamb Insane Asylums: Glenn, Warren,

Norris, Italienzer, Pollock, Allison, Hicks, of Duplin, Aaron, Conley, Federal Relations: Mitchell, Rich-ardson, Henderson, Justice, Wendard, Holton.

Fish and Fisheries: Mann, McMullan, Brown, Bellamy, Mitchell, Blow.

Couley. Pensions and Soldiers' Ifome: Rein hardt, Henderson, London, Lanth, Allison, Ballenger, Crisp.

Railroads and Railroad Commis-sion: Justice, London, Brown, Travis, Walker, Reinhardt, Fritchard, Mann, Burton, Beasley, Welborn, Public Roads: Allison, Baldwin, Pharr, Hicks, of Granville, Norvis,

Thayer, Pritchard, Conley, Counties, Cities and Towns: Hoey, Webb, Godwin, Beasley, Bellamy, Dur-ham, Hicks, of Duplin; Hunter, Marshall

Public Health: Pollock, Syruill, Vann, Milton. WeBryde, Durham.

Manufacturing: Durham, Ailison Walker, Warren, Cathey, McLaughlin Mining: Cathey, Pritchard, Spence, Ballenger, Wobb, Milton, Crisp. Election Law: Gilliam, Travis, Webb, Henderson, Beasley, Spence. Mitchell, Richardson, Warren,

Constitutional Amendment: Burton, Balwin, Nortie, Vann, Blow, Hicks, of Graffville; Hocy. Shell Fish: Spruill, Warren, Vann, Mitchell, Hicks, of Duplin,

Appropriations: Baldwin, Spence, easley, Ilrown, Durham, Gilliam, Appropriations: Bandwall.

Beasley, Brown, Durham, Gilliam, Hoey, Justice, White.
Congressional Apportionment: Godwin, Travis, Webb, Hoey, McLaughlin, Spence, Lamb, Hicks, of Granville; Warren, Richardson, Lamb, Hicks, of Granville; Warren Richardson, Mann, Districts: Blow, Mann,

Judicial Districts: Blow, Mann, Webb, Woodard, Justice, Hicks. of Granville; McLaughliff, Burton, Nor-

Joint Committees-Library: Thayer, Reinhardt, Gilliam, Godwin, Spruttl,

Walker, Pherr. Justice of the Pears: Hicks, of Duplin: Aaron, Bellamy, Burton, Cathey, Public Buildings and Grounds; Lamb, Thayer, Walker, Pollock, Mann. Trustees of the University; Pritch-ard, Gilliam, London, Henderson, Warren, Hurton, Webb, Hary, Holton, Enrolled Bibs: Webb, Aaron, Hlow, Durhant, McMullan, Pharr, Pollock, Printing: Richardson, Beasley,

### The State Liquor Birl.

A bill to be entitled "An Act to Regulate the Manufacture and Sale Liquors in North Carolina" was troduced by Mr. Watts, of Iredell, as

That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or corneration to manufacture, sell or otherwise disof for gain, any spirituous, vincus or mair liquors or intoxicating bitters within the State of North Carolina except to incorporated cities and towns wherein the sale of or manufacture of figure is not or may not bereafter be prohibited by law. Provided, this act shall not be construed to forbid the ale of such spirituous vinous or malt liquors by druggists for sickness upon written prescription of a regular eracticing physician having such sick person under his charge. Provided, orther, that this set shall not be so construed as to apply to wine or elder manufactured from grapes, befries or fruits raised on the lands of the person so manufacturing, or purchased by the manufacturer from the growers there-

Section 2. That it shall be unlawful 'or any person, persons firm or corpo-ation to manufacture or sell or otherwise dispose of for gain any spirituous, cinous or mait liquors or intoxicating ditters except as herein before provided th any incorporated city or town without first obtaining, as provided by law, i license therefor both commissioners of the county which said city or town 1; situated and from the board of aldermen or ouncilmen, or the governing authoriwhatever name called of said ity or town.

Section 3. That any person violating the previsions of this act with refermee to the sale, or disposition for gain, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or intoxicating bitters, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be imprisoned not exceeding six months or fined not exceeding \$200, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 4. That any person violating the provisions of this act with reference to the manufacture of spirituous vinous or malt liquors or intoxicating bitters, shall be guilty of a felony and shall upon conviction be imprisoned not less than four months or more than two years or fined not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 5. That any physician who shall make any prescription except in ing of abetting any person or persons who are not bona fide under his charge to purchase any intoxicating liquors contrary to the provisions of this act and any druggist who shall duplicate the prescription of a physician for intoxicating liquors for any person or persons, not bona fide under his charge, without the written direction of the physician who gave the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon con viction shall be fined or imprisone for each and every offense or both in the discretion of the court. And all druggists selling intoxicating liquors by prescription as aforesaid, shall keep ord thereof which shall be subject a record thereof which shall be subject at all times to the inspection of the so-licitor of the district and of the mayor and police officers of the city or town in which said druggis's business is located and any such druggist failing to keep the record aforesaid or refusing to permit examination of such record by the officers named, shall be sufficed or a mindeneanor and fined or Internal Improvements: Hicks, of guilty of a misdemeanor and fined or imprisoned or both in the discretion of

the court.

Section 6. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with the act are hereby repealed.

Section 7. That this act shall be in force from and after July 1st, 1903.

Saturday's Session. The session of the House Sa The session of the House Saturday issted for only an hour, and little work was done A number of local bills were introduced, and an effort made to place them upon their immediate massage, but a disposition was early manifested to refer all matters to proper committees, and in view of the fact that the committees had not yet been appointed, the House adjourned till Monday.

In the Semate Saturday the only business of general importance was a

# A FIERCE BLIZZARD.

Extremely Low Temperatures Afflict. Northwest,

## LAKE MICHIGAN BOATS FROZEN UP

Street Cars Forced to Suspend Operations -Blizzard at Niles and Three

Detroit, Mich., Special.-Lower Michigan has been in the grasp of a snow storm Sunday, that in the west-tern part of the State assumed the tern part of the State assumed proportions of a blizzard. Lake Michigan is lashed by a 40-mile wind into a condition that made it impossible for boats to leave their berths. At for boats to leave their berths. At Benton harbor, the street car services is stalled and Sunday trains on the M. B. H. & C. Railroad had to be abau doned. Three Rivers and Niles report a blizzard, the temperature very low and trains delayed by the snow. At Grand Rapids the storm is the worst of the season and the temperature has fallen 20 degrees since noon. At 9 o'clock it was 10 degrees above zero with the wind blowing a gale, In the troit five inches of snow fell, Trains from the West were from one to two hours late.

Milwaukee Expects 5 Below-Much Sickness and Suffering. Milwankee, Special.—The thermon-eter registered 2 degrees below zero early Sunday evening, and it is pre-dicted 5 below before daylight. A very high north wind is blowing and few persons are on the streets. Similar conditions exist throughout the State. number of physicians report con siderable sickness in this city on actheir patients did not have sufficient fuel to keep warm, in many instances physicians furnished certificates for supplies of coal, but many of these could not be filled.

The stock of soft coal on hand in Milwaukee is estimated at 100,000 tons, and dealers say there is not the remotest probability of a soft coal famine. Most of the big manufacturing concerns of the city have guarantees from dealers that make their position secure. Large shipments of soft coal are being received daily. Most of the cities and towns in the State outside of Milwaukee report a fairly good supply of coal on hand and where there is a scarcity of coal plenty of wood can be had. Chicago Pastors Preach on the Coal

Situation. Chicago, Special.—The temperature in Chicago Sunday dropped 24 degrees in less than two hours and it is hovering around the zero, mark. Late in the day a brisk northwest wind sprang up and intensified the low temperature. There is much suffering. but as the worst cases of destitution have been provided for by charitable institutions, no deaths have been reported during the day.

situation remains un-The coal changed and its causes and effect were discussed by many Chicago pastors in their sermons Sunday. The actual their sermons Sunday. The actual search for evidence of a combine of coal dealers for the purpose of forcing up the price of fuel in the Chicago market will be resumed by the special grand jury which began its took Sun-

day. Suffering and Death in Chicago Chicago, Special.—Two hundred thou-sand persons in Chicago are suffering from ailments directly due to cold and exposure resulting from the coal famine, according to the weekly but letin of the health department issued Serious results are already seen id a

heavily increased rate of deaths. death rate last week was 19.2 per under five years of age was 10.03 per cent, greater than in the corresponding week of last year, and amough persons over 60 years of age it was 36.7 per cent, greater.

Gales and Snow Storms in England London, Special.—The recent period of unusually mild weather has given way to a return of severe cold, and gales and snow storms are prevalent Great Britain, In the England and in Scotland, the fall of snow has been very heavy, trains have been imbedded in snow drifts and locomotives have been derailed. Hungry passengers have been kept for hours on the snow-bound trains. Much damage has been done by floods in Iro

Five Degrees Above at Kansas City. Kansas City, Special.-The lowest temperature of the present cold weather was 4 degrees above zero early this morning. A sharp wind made the most uncomfortable of the winter. There is much suffering among the poor, owing to the high price of coal, but there is no scarcity of coal. In many towns of Kansas and Missouri, however, fuel of every kind can be purchased.

Awful Cold, But No Fuel Famine In St. Paul. St. Paul, Special.-Although the thermometer registered but 2 degrees below zero Sunday was one of the most disagreeable of the winter. A high northwest wind greatly intensi-fied the cold. While fuel is scarce and higher, conditions have not yet reached the famine stage and there is little suffering.

A Lawyer Frozen to Death. Omaha, Special.—Wm. D. Beckett, a prominent lawyer of this city, was found on the roadside, five miles west of the city, early Sunday, frozen to death. Beckett had been ill for several days and he is believed to have wandered into the country and to have fallen exhausted, where he was found Sunday by a dairyman. Below Zero in Nebraska.

Omaha, Special .- Sunday was one of the coldest of the winter, I degree below zero being registered this morning. Sunday night the thermometer is lower. The cold wave extends throughout Nebrasks, parts of lows and De-

kota Five Degrees Below in Burlington. Burlington, lowa. Special .-- With the temperature 5 degrees below sero

spor is drifting before a borny wind. Death of Dr. Ramsay.

Salisbury, N. C. Special -- Dr. James Grabam Ramray, of this city, one of the last surviving members of the Confederate Congress, died in the 80th year of his age at the home of his son, Postmaster James H. Ramsay, at 2:45 o'clock Sunday moraine, Un Ill six mouths ago, when he began to decline towards his death, Dr. Ram-say enjoyed a singularly green old ago, the natural and proper reward of