THE boss plasterers of Chicago have decided positively not to concede any increase of wages to the workmen.

IT has been discovered that eight or prison have been selling saws, files and revolvers to convicts.

AT the Vatican it is asserted that Sig. pects to return to power, and that he has approached the holy see with the view to persuade the papal authorities not to accord concessions to the ministry of the Marquis di Rudini, as the latter's cabinet cannot last.

LIEUT. LIVRAGHI, chief of police of Massowah, who is accused of murdering rich natives for purposes of plunder, in a communication to the Secolo, of Rome, asserts that exalted personages much excited over the affair and demand that a stringent inquiry be made.

SECRETARY PROCTOR has awarded of Wounded Knee creek, S. D., in De-Trautman, troop I, Seventh cavalry, and Corporal Paul H. Weiner and Pri- were agreed to and at a late hour the session vates Joshua B. Hartzog, George Green and John Flood, all of light battery E, First artillery.

CAPTAIN H. F. DOUGLASS, in charge the Kemp levee completed with the exception of sodding, and safe against any water that may be expected this year. Bedford's is also completed, while Gibthe high water of 1890.

JAY GOULD was again called as a juror failed to obey the jury summons several months ago he was fined \$100, and the corporation counsel set out to collect the fine. At last accounts the millionnire was a little ahead. Judge Martine will now fine Mr. Gould again, and the corporation counsel will have some

John Pope Hennessy to priests and other subalterns, and it is as much a British prominent persons in Ireland claiming army as the native imperial troops in that he has outbid Mr. Parnell to the India. extent of the home rule measures which and fiscal systems, without which the clared in favor of the revolutionists. development of Irish resources would be retarded.

THE gentlemen interested in raising a fund of \$50,000 to \$100,000 for the family of Secretary Windom had a consultation at the Union League club recently at New York. The movement is under the supervision of Mr. Stephen B. Elkins. Already \$32,000 has been contributed in New York, and the reports from Washington, where Senator Washburn and Representative McMillen are handling the fund, are equally en-

ONR of the literary curiosities of the day will be Mr. Gladstone's sketch of Lady Hamilton, the mistress of Lord Nelson. Mr. Gladstone goes into the subject with a purely historical interest, and without any purpose either to extenuate or exaggerate the conduct of the woman who attached the only stain to the fame of England's great admiral. He has discovered a lot of new data, it is said, and will soon lay them before

THE most brilliant ceremonies marked the official proclamation of the accession of King Alexander I. to the throne of Servia. They commenced with a solemn service in the Metropolitan Milan, King Alexander and the regent to the United States was considered. reception at court to the foreign diplo- adverse to any such negotiation. matic corps followed by a state banquet and a gala performance at the liantly illuminated.

It looks doubtful about Senator Blair going to China. There are reports that the Chinese government has intimated that the appointment is not wholly acceptable. In his career as a reformer the New Hampshire senator has supplemented a nimble tongue with facile pen. He has said and written severe things about "the heathen Chinese." In his zeal to promote education he has pictured the ignorance and the general low-down condition of the Chinese masses in very dark colors. These things are being recalled and will form the basis of official objection, it is said.

A REPORT of abandoned tarms in Massachusetts form an interesting feature in the twenty-first annual report of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics. The number of such abandonments has reached 1,461, of which 689 are without buildings. The aggregate acreage is 126,509 and the assessed valuation is \$1,076,328. Farms with buildings aggregate 66,650% acres, the total valuation of the property be- casion of the unveiling of the monnshows that the abandonment has been a bill appropriating \$40,00 almost entirely confined to the western state's world's fair exhibit. half of the commonwealth.

Naws has been received at Jackson, of Mrs. Bland, formerly the wife of the great land pirate, John A. Murrell, who was the leader of Mured from Virginia to Texas forty years ago. It was one of the worst organizations of bandits and highwaymen ever known in this country. Murrell was finally sentenced to imprisonment for horse stealing from Jackson, and after Tennessee. His name is synonymous in the south with assassination and highway robbery. His wife was a very quiet and estimable lady and recried a habilities are estimated at \$180,000. centleman named Bland.

ber of passengers afflicted with pulmonary complaints are carried on French railroads on their way to southern districts, it has been found expedient to Ix view of the fact that a large numtricts, it has been found expedient to that section. adopt measures to insure thorough disvet cushions and ailk curtains will be abandoned, and the seats will be fitted with soft leather coverings which can be easily cleaned. Course carpets are be easily cleaned. Course carpets are to be substituted for those of finer quality now in use, and these are to be thoroughly beaten after every trip. The bed clothes will be steamed, and the mattresses covered with impervious allk or with gutta-percha. Besides all this, it is considered desirable to provide iso-it is considered desirable to provide iso-it is stated in Paris that Absect Low a month. As inside authority estimates it is considered desirable to provide its lated compartments for passengers suffering from pulmonary disease.

It is stated in Paris that Alexer-Lor a month. As inside authority estimates traine passport regulations will be relief that the read's February estimate will laxed.

WEEK. NEWS OF THE

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

CONGRESSIONAL THE senate on March 2 after voting down various amendments concurred in house

tem. of the Senate, and on motion of Mr. Gorman a resolution was passed thanking Mr. Ingalis, who retires, for the impartial manner in which he had performed the duten guards in the Massachusetts state ties of president of the senate. The post office appropriation bill was passed. session of the senate was a busy one, many conferences being agreed to and much busi ness disposed of. Eulogies on Mr. Phelan (Tenn.) were delivered and the senate ad Crispi, late prime minister of Italy, ex- journed ... The house disposed of a large ports were agreed to. The senate bill grantng a pension of 12,500 a year to the widow of Adm. Porter passed; also a bill granting relief to certain officers and men of the First Kansas (colored) regiment; also the senate bill for the inspection of cattle, hogs, etc.

Many conference reports were rushed

through and at I o'clock (at night) the house

adjourned. THE senate held a brief executive session soon after meeting on the 3d and then agreed to all the amendments to the deficiency bill with the except on of four that were reserved. and these were finally agreed to, includinstructed the Massowalı police to as- ing the French spoliation claims, and the sassinate 800 natives. The public are bill finally passed, Several conference reports were acreed to, including that on the copyright bill, which eliminates the Sherman amendment. At the evening session the senate insisted on the Hawaiian cable amendment to the diplomatic bill and passed medals of honor to the following named 160 pension bills ... The only business transenlisted men for gallantry in the action acted in the house was that of considering conference reports and in this respect the session was a very busy one. The conference cember last: First Sergeant Jacob reports on the pension appropriatin, the Indian appropriation and the copyright bills

AFTER a continuous all-night session in clearing up its work the senate on the 4th receded from its Hawsiian cable amendment to the diplomatic bill; agreed to the conference reports on the legislative appropri ation bill and the agricultural bill, and at of the lower Mississippi levees, reports 6.1. a. in took a recess for breakfast. The session was resumed at 9 a. m., when a motion to reconsider the vote on the \$150,000; insured copyright bill was defeated. The confernce on the deficiency bill was agreed to (retaining the French spotiation claims) son's, Deer park and Ferriday's will all A motion by Mr. Ransom tendering thanks be completed in a few days. All of to the vice-president was adopted, and all these new levees are three feet above the bus nessof the session having been completed the senate at noon was declared ac ourned sine die The house agreed to various conference reports on appropria-tion bills, but defeated the bill for the rein Part 2 of the general sessions at New organization of the army. Mr. McKinley York, but he did not respond. When he offered a resolution of thanks to the speaker for his impartiality and ability in the dis charge of his duties, and Mr. Mills demand ed the yeas and nays. The resolution was adopted by a party vote, the democrats vot ing solidly against it. Business having been completed the house at noon was adjourned

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. LETTERS have been written by Sir under English officers even down to

that gentleman desired. Sir John as- battalions and the Fourth regiment of prison. Milan has requested M. Gar-ADVICES from Chili state that three serts that his position calls for the con- government troops stationed near trol of everything, including the funds Pizagua have shot their officers and de-PARNELL will form a political fund apart from that for tenants, and his American money seekers will collect

In signing the copyright bill the president used a large quill taken from an American eagle sent to him for that purpose by Mr. Robert U. Johnsen, of New York, secretary of the international copyright league. The pen was then returned to Mr. Johnson with the president's compliments.

The senate select committee on relations with Canada has decided to leave Washington for Canada April 30 to resume their investigations begun last

THE prohibitionists have nominated a state ticket in Rhode Island. T. P. O'CONNOR sailed from New York

THE Indiana house has passed a bill reducing railroad fares to 2 cents per THE legislative council of Arizona has

on the 4th homeward bound.

passed a woman suffrage bill by a vote ribbon weavers of the mills at Allenof 10 to 2. The ratification of the Sisseton and

Wahpeton treaty at Washington throws open to settlement one million acres of the seven days ended March 5 numbered land in South Dakota and Minnesota. a discussion of Cubah affairs in the of last year. General business was unchurch at Belgrade at which ex-King | Spanish cabinet the sale of the country ministers were present. Then came a The weight of opinion was decidedly defunct Dansville bank, has been sen-

THE Vienna correspondent of the London Times states on good authority ency. theater. The city was gayly decorated that recent negotiations carried on at in honor of the occasion and was bril- the courts of Germany, Italy and Austria of Limerick, Me., were burned to death insure a renewal of the triple alliance. Gov. FLEMING, of Florida, has decided to leave the choice of Senator Call's suc- by a vote of 145 to 39 has decided against cessor to the legislature.

THE election returns in Canada indi- ference. cated on the 5th a majority of about twenty for the Macdonald government. that the insurgents have been defeated tions. Thousands are encamped on the at Ovalie and have withdrawn towards | borders -Lacerne.

of Ann Arbor, Mich., special agents to olls, Ind., in consequence of the strike make allotments of lands in severalty ordered by the building and trades to the Sac and Fox Indians. It is said at the White house that no are being united in their support

hunting trip next week. SAMUEL M. FAIRFIELD, several times summer of 10 cents a pound. prohibitionist candidate for attorney- The Canadian parliament will meet rested charged with having embezzled ensue the next day.

general of Massachusetts, has been ar April 29 and the formal opening will \$2,000 in 1887. Gov. Hall, of New York, has been H. Beattie, of Idaho, United States disinvited to deliver the address on the oc- trict judge for Idaho.

THREE was a riot at Kaolem, Austria on election day, organized by anti-Semities, who raided a number of Jew-Tenn., of the death in Chester county | ish shops and ravaged the Jewish cemetery, where not one gravestone was left many more seriously injured. standing. One Jew was killed.

It is stated on high Washington aurell's daring gang of murderers, horse thority that there is no prospect of an and negro slave thieves, which extend- immediate change in the office of United States treasurer.

THE Marquis de Bretenil and Miss Lita 492,837 negroes, 766 Indians, 727 Chinese Garner, of New York, were married on and 3 Japanese. the 3d at Pan. All the nobility of

CORNWALL BROK, soap manufacturers.

A DISPATCH from West Point Miss. said that at Macon the other morning William Ford, manager of the canning

infection of the bedding in the sleeping of the new Marquardt bank block at Tax French Senegal expedition has cars and of the seat cushions. The vel-

From St. Petersburg comes the news hat an admiral who threatened to send workmen to Siberia because they struck work on account of a grievance has

himself been sent to Siberia. MR. AND MER. JACORSON, of 447 West Haron street, Chicago, went to the theater the other night, locking their two children-Hans, aged 9 years, and Mercy, aged 4 years in the house. During the parents' absence a lamp ex-ploded and when they came home the children were dead, having been suffo-

cated by the smoke. C. B. WRIGHT, the Northern Pacific railroad millionaire, has purchased the entire capital stock and bonds of the Hunt system of railroads in Oregon and Washington, comprising 167 miles of completed road and forty-two miles now under construction. The deal involves about \$3,000,000.

GAYETTE & DULARD, leading bankers of France, have suspended. Liabilities. News of a horrible massacre comes

from Madagascar. Ramiastra, governor of the province of Belanond, resenting a petition from the populace to the government to defend them from cruelties. massacred 278 persons, including men, women and children belonging to the leading families.

Six men were drowned in the river near Paducah, Ky., being swamped in a

storm. A STATEMENT shows that during the past congress 411 bills for the creetion of public buildings were introduced, carrying a total appropriation of \$76,635,625. Of this number ninetythree passed both houses, appropriating \$12,676,639, all of which became laws save four, which were vetoed by the president. Orro colliery, Minersville, Pa.,

flooded and useless. THE J. O. SCHIMMELS fruit preserving company's plant at Eighth and Berks streets, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire the other morning. The loss was

M. CONSTANS, French minister of the interior, has given instructions that even ready money betters on races on ourses are henceforth to be arrested. A FALL of from twelve to fourteen inches of snow was reported throughout New England on the 5th, the heaviest of the season.

THE Monroe high school at Monroe. La., was burned the other morning. Thomas Pemberton and Albert Bosl, two students, perished in the flames. In a snowslide one-fourth of a mile below Atta, in Emory gulch, Utah, nine

men were caught. Hans Olsen and Barney Cast were killed instantly. The body of the latter was recovered. August llansmob and John Ford were badly hurt, but got out alive. It has transpired that Helena Marko vie and Helena Knicanine, who attempted to kill King Milan, of Servia,

in 1882, have been strangled to death in of the attempt, to institute an inquiry into the circumstance of the killing of the prisoners. THE suit of Hope & Co., the Amster-

dam bankers, to compel the Louisiana board of liquidation to fund over \$4. 000,000 state bonds, has been decided in favor of the board of liquidation. THE troops have reached Ponca, I. T., after a march through the Cherokee

sence of boomers. But one herd of cattle was found on the strip. THE Queen Isabella association, which intended to erect a pavilion on the world's fair ground for the use of the women of the world, has withdrawn its application for space owing to friction between the association and the

strip and report an almost utter ab-

women's board of managers of the world's fair. THE snow blockade on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad has been raised. HAMILTON FISH KEAN, of New York, has been appointed permanent receiver of the Kentucky Union Railway Co. THE wages of the heavy grade silk

town Pa., have been reduced 10 per Business failures (Dun's report) for 265, compared with 290 the previous A DISPATCH from Madrid says that in | week and 250 the corresponding week

> LEONARD KUHN, cashier of Faulkner's tenced to the penitentiary for receiving a deposit, knowing the bank's insolv-

> Two small children of George White, while alone in their house. THE Baltimore Methodist conference

women delegates to the general con-GREAT excitement is reported in the state of Washington over the coming ADVICES from Chili are to the effect opening of the Cour d'Alene reserva-

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. THE president has appointed C. P. THERE are over 1,500 carpenters and Walker, of Oklahoma, and V. B. Payner planing mill employes idle at Indianap-|conneil. All of the trade organizations

more appointments will be made until THE tea crop this year is 27,000,000 after the president's return from his pounds short, and this shortage will cause an increase of price to the con-

THE president has appointed James

DEGAJEFF, the Nihilist leader and fered for the capture of Degajeff.

THE Jacksonville southern passenge train over the A., T. & S. F. was derailed recently at Havana, Ill. The fireman was killed and two others fatally and getting aboard. Tilk panie at Buenos Ayres is again

said to have been ended. Tux clothing manufacturers of Ro-chester, N. Y., have locked out their In Texas there are 1.741,190 whites,

GEN. GRENFELL, commander of the serving a term in prison died a re-formed man in the mountains of east the wedding.

Egyptian army, read to an assembly of sheikhs from all parts of the Soudan the Khedive's proclamation of general amnesty. The proclamation was re- hanging himself in the loft of his barn duff. Nocin Seafbrease, Sellwood, ing in the Tennasses legislature prohibthe sheikhs.

> THE lower Mississippi river was above the danger line on the 8th. Bad reports were being received

On the return his team gave out and he

Ir is expected by the Burlington

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Nebraska Legislature.
THE senate on the 7th appointed a confer purchase seed for the drought bufferers.
pet tion from Omaha bankers was presented favoring the Taylor bitt repealing the pres ent usury law. Other petitions were preented, and committees reported. A non ber of bills were introduced, among them a bill by Senator Collins for female suffrage The bill to amend the statutes so as to allow majority of the voters of a county to divide it was lost, receiving only 14 votes. Adjourned. In the bouse committees reported A lengthy report was submitted from the special comnittee appointed to invetigate the receipt and expenditures of moneys donated by the United States for the support of the agricultural experiment station. The committee ound every thing in a satisfactory condition. At the afternoon session the went into committee of the whole to consider bills on the general file. When the comittee rose the bill passed authorizing the

poards of supervisors in the various coun-

ties to issue bonds not to exceed 3 per cent.

of the assessed valuation, with a maximum

limit of \$20,000, and use the proceeds to pur-

chase seed for the needy farmers selling the

same for 10 per cent above cost, taking a

romisory note from the purchaser, payable

engine struck the curve at the switch in five years, and bearing? per cent interest. The house also passed the bill making eight hours a legal day's work for all classes of working men except those "engaged on the farm or in domestic labor." Adjourned. WHEN the senate met on the 28th comm tees reported and bills were read a first time. Senator Mattes' resolution that the secretary of the senate report to the senate employes on the pay roll of the senate with a view to over the icy roads to the nearest houses. discharging the superfluous ones after a The passengers who were in the coach long debate was defeated by a vote of 19 to . When the bouse met Speaker Elder severely lectured the lobyists who had been the occasion of much confusion, and anpounced that the rules against them would be rigidly enforced. The McReynolds' school book bill then came up on third reading and passed by 66 to 31. A resolution by Mr. Howe for the appointment of a committee to investigate charges against members who voted aid to western sufferers was adopted after animated debate. Under a resolution that

a majority of said committee should be anti-

ndependent the speaker appointed Howe

rep.), Faxon (rep.), Gifford (rep.), Taylor

ind.) of Butler, Feichtinger (ind.) and White

(dem.) of Cass. At the afternoon session the

onse went into committee of the whole to onsider bills on the general file. THE senate met at 4 o'clock p. m on the 2d. Committees reported and bills were read a second time and referred. The bill establishing a normal school at Aurora was read a third time and passed-ayes, 17; nays, 11; also the bill locating a normal school at Chadron; also the bill providing for extension of the time of releeming undue tax sales ... When the house met a petition was

read from the bankers of Omaha favoring the passage of senate file 180-Mr. Taylor's bill repealing the present usury law, and is jured by being thrown against the car similar to the Massachusetts law and that of several other states. A long debate on usury aws generally followed, and the petition was referred. Many committees reported Bills were considered in committee of the whole at the afternoon session, and a nam-THE senate on the 3d reconsidered the vote by which the Chadron normal school bill

concurred in. On motion of Senator Beck further proceedings in the Funck-Collins contest were indefinitely postponed. Bills were then considered in committee of the whole. The maximum freight rate bill was fall short of \$100,000. debated at great length and finally recommended for passage....The house amended the bill to provide for the issue of \$1:0,000 in bonds for the benefit of the drought sufferonstitution and the bill passed. The bill providing for local option on the sale of inoxicating spirits was debated at great ength and the enseting clause stricken out whole. A resolution was adopted directing the speaker to appoint a special committee of nine to sift out all important bills.

THE senate on the 4th passed the bill pro palming fluid in the bodies of persons who have died under suspictous circumstances. The warehouse bill passed; also the bill remittee of the whole recommended for pass age the bills to enable purchasers of seed grain to mortgage the crop to be grown there rom, and the bill authorizing county boards to use the county surplus general fund to purchase fuel, seed grain, etc., for needy farmers ... After receiving several petitions the house, in committee of the whole, considered many bills. At the afternoon session Mr. Soderman's bill for a constitutional convention was considered at length and a motion to strike out the enacting clause was lost by a vote of 46 to 48 and legal voters of the township or precinct to s gn a petition for establishing a saloon be

THE senate met at noon on the 5th when 33 navs, 9 being absent. Bredeson, Pobson, Nichols and Ruggles, independents, voted tions to adopt labels, and punishing those municipal suffrage bill was defeated by 44 yeas to 49 nays. The bill authorizing the companies passed. Bills were then considered in committee of the whole.

Miscellanneons. J. A. Howard, a traveling man, was to this convention. recently arrested at Nebraska City on his leg a few nights previous "while out with the boys." He was charged with falsifying orders for fruit trees.

EDWARD NOAR suddenly disappeared island. We infer from the absence of from his home at Stella several weeks any allusion to any proposal of a reago, and the other day he was heard newal of the modus vivendi of 1890 that from on a passenger train at Bagdad, a temporary arrangement so obnoxious Cal., when he suddenly drew a pistol to the people of this colony has expired of the Missouri river in the month of and shot two passengers (slightly with the year for which only it was January, 1890, were \$120,000, while in wounding them), then jumped from the adopted." train, ran into the brush and cut his

throat. He was insane. family of R. R. Douglas, traveling the United States. He had no doubt The statistics compiled by Chairman agent of the Burlington road. Mrs. that when the correspondence in the Midgely, of the western freight associa-Douglas and her little daughter barely matter was laid before the assembly escaped from the burning dwelling, they would find that their conclusions The loss on the building was \$2,500, and deductions had been erroneous. with \$1,000 insurance; on the furniture,

THE other day Andrew Johnson and ing \$690,019; while the farms without ment to Henry W. Grady in Atlanta, murderer of the chief of the secret po- Mrs. Van Haven, of Chadron, eloped, true, says the St. Johns Herald, abbuildings aggregate 58,858 acres, and are valued at \$486,509. The report THE West Virginia senate has passed troma, Russia. A reward of 10,000 children. Their departure was attended bad faith. The premier said in effect Sisseton and Wahpeton bands gathered were followed closely by the infuriated to Lord Knutsford a draft of the statehusband and father of the family. But ments of the proposals Newfoundland with the whites in celebrating the openthe couple reached the train just as it wished to make to the United States as ing of one million acres of the finest

Bostwick hotel in Hastings, died the to ascertain if the treaty could be arothermorning after twelve hours of in- ranged on the lines of the proposal. describable agony, having taken an un- Mr. Bond consented to terms which chester, N. Y., have locked out their known quantity of oil of tansy. A were not in the draft proposals as laid employes because of disputes with them. young man who deceived her was the before Lord Knutsford.

NATHAN CARTER, one of the oldest settlers of Washington county, was accidentally killed while recently unload- the clergy of the Episcopal church. ing lumber from a box car at Blair.

led to the set. THE Australian bellot bill, which bes become a law, will apply to spring elections in the state, as an emergency

self-administered dose of chloral. THE county of Wayne has petitioned the supreme court to enjoin the officials of Thurston county from collecting

taxes in the territory which is claimed

by both counties. If Wayne county is

clause was attached.

fal there will be no longer any Lamion county. Sevenat weeks ago a Swede by the everal miles from Chapman and left among the state of the

A Passenger Train Derailed at

Switch. THE WRECK DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The Fireman Killed and Two Others Patally Injured-Many More Hurt-A Corpse semed in the General

PEORIA, Ill., March 9.- The Jackson rille Southeastern passenger train over the A., T. & S. F., which left here at 11:30 yesterday morning, met with a terrible accident at Havana, forty-one miles south of here. The train consisted of a baggage car, a coach, a chair car and two sleepers and was an hour and a half-late owing to the storm which raged all night. At Havana there is a sharp curve a mile and a half from the depot and the

and left the track. All the cars followed, piling up in great confusion. The half dressed passengers climbed out of the windows and through the roofs of the demolished cars and hastened, barefooted, through the sleet and extricated their injured companions. Under the engine was Fireman Saddler, who was instantly killed. He came here a few days ago from the Baltimore & Ohio road and was a stranger.

gineer Birkenhead of this city, with one arm and a leg cut off. The other injured are: Edward Hemmett, of Peoria, burned and badly bruised.

Walter Conover, of Monitou, Ill., left arm torn out and fatally injured. Charles Mulvaney, of Streetor, Ill., back and head crushed, will die. Miss Emma Rushton, of St. Louis, seriously bruised.

Express Messenger Bates, of Chicago, eft foot torn off and badly bruised. Frank P. Lewis, of Peoria, seriously jammed in the breast. Conductor M. J. Kennedy, who lives

at Eureka, Ill., and C. L. Hughes, brakeman, of St. Louis, were also inseats when the wreck occurred. The wreck immediately took fire and burned with great rapidity. It was with the utmost difficulty that some of

the passengers were rescued and one or two were severely burned. A wreeking on the bond relief bill was presented and fire had swept the debris out of exist-The loss to the company, including

the death and accident claims, will not An unusually small list of passengers was aboard the train. The people in the sleepers were not injured, but had ers so as to meet the requirements of the to make their way on foot for a mile through the terrible storm to shelter without shoes or any clothes.

A.C. Woods, of Jacksonville, Ill., was y a vote of 68 to 22. Many other bills were on the train bringing home the remains favorably considered in committee of the of his daughter, who had died the night before at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. V. Read, of Oak Point. With him were his daughters, Mrs. S. D. Osborne, hibiting undertakers or others, without the of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. consent of the coroner, from placing em- Read and two children. The casket containing the daughter's body, which was in the baggage car, was burned to lating to registration. The senate in com- ashes. All the others of the family escaped in a miraculous manner.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S POSITION.

What the Little Colony Wants in the Way of a Treaty. HALIFAX, N. S., March 8 .- The address adopted in reply to the governor's speech at the opening of the Newfoundland assembly makes allusion to the reciprocity treaty with the United States the bill recommended for passage. House and the French shore question as folbill requiring the names of a majority of the lows: "It is highly satisfactory to know that your ministers have with the exfore the license shall be issued by the board | press sanction of the imperial governsupervisors was also recommended for ment concluded to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with the United States, but this satisfaction is seriously the body adjourned until morning.... At the diminished by the intimation morning session of the house the Moan bill which your excellency has conveyed prohibiting free railroad passes to public that the imperial government has withofficials and others was passed by 58 years to held its assent to this convention. We cannot close our eyes to the fact that against the bill. The bouse also passed the her majesty's government in adopting bill authorizing trades unions and a social a course fraught with such disastrous consequences to this colony has been influenced by a regard for the interests of the neighboring dominion. It is a formation of farmers' mutual insurance subject of congratulation, however, to be informed that your excellency's min-

the assent of her majesty's government "We regret that your excellency the charge of forgery. He was at the should have to convey to us informatime in the city hospital, having broken tion that the government of the French carnings of \$157,252 in 1890, or a derepublic has not favorably received the crease of \$350,504. proposals for the withdrawal of French subjects from the treaty shore of this

The governor in reply said that he regretted that he had to take exceptions A FIRE at Beatrice the other night de- to those portions of the address which stroyed the residence occupied by the relate to the proposed convention with the lines west of the Missouri river. Speaking of the reciprocity resolution in the assembly Sir William Whiteway, those points. premier, made a statement which, if was ready to start and succeeded in a basis of the treaty. After a discussagricultural lands in South Dakota. The sion the British government consented MARY SCHRIDT, employed at the to permit Mr. Bond to visit Washington cure land valued at \$10 to \$20 an acre

> Clippings. There are many odd names among Among them may be mentioned Adam, and Zara

near Hampton, died recently from a to be made, some of the vacancies shall hamper and injure state trade and trafbe filled by female instructors. Thousands of oysters are shipped to

England from the region near Greenwith Com. They are packed and sminer Knox has proceeded far enough rammed into barrels so that the shells with the accounts of Deputy County cannot open. This keeps the system Jay P. Davis to discover that he is short affire and christes the recensity of using between \$25,000 and \$20,000. He obtained lee. The optainer reach England in ex-Pather Tieming, of St. John's Roman Catholir church in Orange, N. J., made

OUR NAVY.

A Caustic Letter From the Pen of Endon-ator Ingalis—Alarmiets Ridiculed and the Novy Criticised. New Your, March 7.-Ex-Senator Ingalls has been stirring up an immense mount of talk here by one of the most bitter and entting attacks that he has yet made on the navy. The article appears in this week's Truth. All the news stands were sold out before \$ o'clock. A second edition of the paper is in press. The article in substance is as follows:

The annual shrick about our defensel Philadelphia and Boston has been emitted. The yearly pamphlet describing the blood cardling incidents and the appalling coasesurding incidents and the state and Spain to 1938 has been sent to each senator and representative in congress. The editorial esti-mates in the metropolitan press of the amount of property within reach of an Italian tronclad in the lower bay and of the ransom that could be extorted from the mer-chants and bankers have all been submitted and are filed away for use again in 1991 Their purpose is to reconcile the people to the passage of the naval appropriation bill and to the enormous and profig ite expendtions and munitions of war. The capacity of the United States to cre-

ate a navy in an emergency was demonstrated in the rebellion. The duel between the Monstor and the Merrimae in Hampton roads revolutionized naval warfare and the roblem has since been to construct armor that no projectile could penetrate and then invent projectiles that no armor could resist. European nations have been conducting these expensive experiments hitherto and the ships of 180 are already obsolute and antiquated for attack or defense. Dynamite and other explosives complicate the situation and the navy that we are now building at a cost of \$50,000, 0) will be as worthless in 19.0 as Roman galleys England, By the side of the engine was En-France and Italy would gladly sell us their fleets at 56 per cent. of their cost. If we are to depend upon a navy for protection we must have ships enough to assemble at every vulnerable point a force as large as could be dispatched against it. The mi lions that we are squandering on vessels that are sent on idle errands in 'squadrons of evolution," 'painted pageants of the deep,' had better be spent for earthworks and powerful guns to command every roadstead, chan-nel and harbor from which a hostile fleet could threat or assail

Is there any necessity for spending millions every year for naval defense, or any justification for the hysterical appeals to popular apprehension and alarm? Our policy is pacific. We have no colonies nor dependencies nor entangling alliances. Ware break out unexpectedly, it is true, someimes, but from what quarter can danger be rationally auticipated? Our relations with France are those of traditional amity; with ermany, of kinship and consanguinity; with Russia, of fraternity. The rest are trivial. Our only enemy is England and she is under bond to keep the peace. No other nation is so vulnerable and none so detested. She has incurred the resentment of the human race by centuries of injustice.

Colonel McClure, a noted Mississippi dueltrain was sent out from Jacksonville at | tleman at a hotel in Natchez Being not victim subjecting another to the same treatment. Reing somewhat curious and uncertain as to the identity of the person, he said "Are you not the fellow I kicked down stairs in Nat hez?" "Yes," replied be, "but, colonel, you and I know who to kick." England kicked us when we were helpless and feeble. she sacked and burned a defenseless capital. She has kicked Ireland, she has kicked Egypt, she has kicked the Hindoos, the Zulus, the Boers, the Chinese, but she is not the habit of kicking her equals. Her courage is prudent and calculating. She was careful not to kick Napoleon until the rest of Europe joined her, and she endured Russian aggression until she had persuaded France to bear the brunt of the Crimeau campaign. In our civil war she did all she could, short of open hostility, to destroy the union and then apologized and paid dam-

> Lately we have had another contention about seal poaching and the Behring sea. Oceans of ink have been shed in diplomatic correspondence between Lord Salisbury and Secretary Blaine. Great Britain fortified Vancouver and sent ships of wer into the disputed waters, walking around, metaphorleastly speaking, berging us to knock the chip from her shoulder, or to tread upon the tails of her coat. Legally, she had an open case at least, in some respects the best of the argument A casus belli could easily have been found, if wanted, and we were assured that the danger was imminent. The boldest held his treath for awhile. Immense appropriations were promptthen, while the national hair was standing on end, England suddenly came into our supreme court as a suitor and submitted the thole controversy to the decision of that great tribunal. The newspapers that described the dramatic utterances of senators about the dangers of war with Great Britain contained in another column of the same issue an account of the proceedings in the old senate chamber, in which Lord Salisbury submitted the claims of England to adjudication as a question of international law. It was reassuring, but it was laughable, never-JOHN J. INGALLA.

EARNINGS DECREASED.

The Burlington Shows a Serious Falls
Off For January. CHICAGO, March 7 .- The statement of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co. for January, compared with that of the corresponding month of last year, shows: Gross earnings, \$2,329,836, isters are using every effort to obtain a decrease of \$387,579; operating expenses, \$1,715,081, a decrease of \$46,560. The net earnings, after allowing for all expenses and charges except dividends. show a deficit of \$177,251, against net

> Vice-President Peasley says: "One considerable cause of the falling off in January earnings as compared with last year was the fallure of the corn crop in 1890. The gross earnings from the transportation of corn from points west the same month this year from the same points they were only \$24,000. It appears that the falling off in revenne was certainly, if not entirely, on

> tion, last week showed that the Bur-

lington road between Chicago and Kan-

sas City made a much better comparative showing than any other line between Everybody Celebrating BROWS's VALLEY, Minn., March 7 .terday and last evening and took part whites rejoice at the opportunity to seunder the homestead law, and the Indians rejoice because the treaty gives them over \$3,000,000. The Great Northern will be extended across the reserva-

will come from Wilmot on its way north.

Sunday Freight Trains.
MENPITS, Tenn., March T.—At a meeting of the cotton exchange and the mer-M. L. HATTON, living about four miles Bakewell, Dumbell, Lye, Fury, Gass, chants' exchange in this city to take from Edgar, committed suicide by Ice, Irish, Jet, Juny, Krum, Leaf, Mac action against the measure now pend-Ky., have made an assignment. The ceived with fervent cries of loyalty by the other night. Financial difficulties Tardy, Wheat, Stocking, Younghusband iting the movement of freight trains on Sunday, resolutions were adopted set-The faculty of Michigan university ting forth that such legislation would contains 115 persons, but up to the result in turning business that now present time has never included a wom- came to or passed through the state an among the number. Many friends onto and over lines of transportation Da Hosnaw, who formerly practiced plead that when new appointments are around Tennessee and would delay.

> St. PAUL Mins., March 7.—State Ex-Nelson on forged jury certificates during the last four years.

ITS WORK REVIEWED.

What the Fifty-first Congress Acesmplished-Bills That Passed and Measures That Failed-Heavy Appropriations. Wassissres, March &-In reviewing the work of the Fitty-first congress three measures, any of which in intrinsic importance nd popular interest would be sufficient for national issue, stand forth pre-eminent old which became a law; second, the silver silt, on which in the first session a compronise was effected based on monthly purchases of 4,5 x,000 ounces of silver, which in turn was followed by a more radical measure which falled of passage, and third, the federal elections bill which, after a protracted, bitter, botly fought and intensely exciting preliminary struggle, failed in the seate to reach a decisive vote on its merita. Radical innovations in the rules of the house added interest to its proceedings and etermined but fruitiess efforts to adopt the most vital of these innovations formed a part of the history of the latter part of the

Even in its mortuary record the congress vas remarkable, the call of death having summoned no fewer than twelve of its repesentatives and three of its senators. The ist contain the names of Senators Beck, of entucky, Wilson, of Maryland, and Hearst, of California; and Representatives W. D. telley, Samuel J. Randall and Lewis F. Waton, of Pennsylvania, S. S. Cox David Wilber and Newton J. Nutting, of New York; Richard Townsend, of Illinois; J. M. Burnes and James P. Walker, of Missouri; James Laird, of Nebraska; Edward J. Gray, of Louisiana, and James Phelan, of Tennessee. The total appropriations for this congress

will probably reach a billion of dollars. In the Fiftieth congress President Cleveland vetoed 1,611 bills and joint resolutions, while in the Fifty first President Harrison vetoed only eleven. Among these were For the erection of a public building at Bar larbor, Me, to anthorize Oklahoma City to hoetaw Coal & Railroad Co., to estables a tive tonic and bracing nervine. ssue bonds, to provide a right of way for the ecord and pension bureau in the war deartment and to create the present head a olones in the army, for the relief of the asiinistratrix of the estate of George W. Law-The bills that became laws during the con-

gress just ended numbered 2,1%. In the Fiftieth congress 1,34 were enacted. The number of bills, etc., introduced in the Fifty-first congress exceeded by 20 per cent. the number introduced in the Fiftieth con-Among the bills which have become laws

are these. The copyright b ii, the private land court bill, the postal subsidy bill, the Indian depredations claim bill, the timber and pre-emption law repeal bill, the cusoms administrative bill, a general land forfeiture bill, the bill to relieve the sureme court by the establishment of interrediate circuit courts of appeal, the United States Judges salaries bill, the world's fair bill, the Wyoming and Idaho admission bills, the anti-lottery and unti-trust bills, the reapportionment bill, the immigration the bill to ratify agreements with various ladian tribes and to pay the friendly Stoux 1100,000, to reduce the fees of pension agents to pay the French spol ation claims, the meat inspection bil, to prevent the importation of adulterated food and trink, the live cattle and inspection, bill, the bill appropriating ist, had occasion to kick an unresisting gen- 11,000, as for the improvement of the Mississippi river, to permit sorghom sugar manueport once, but when it reached the scene the long after in Memphis, the colonel saw his facturers to use alcohol without payment of bor on the coast of Texas, to apply the proceeds of public lands and the receipts from certain land grant railroads to the support of agricultural and industrial colleges, proamend the interstate comm ree act so as to give the commission fuller power in respect to making inquiries, and to enable the postmaster-general to expend \$10,000 to test

free delivery system in small towns. The Blair educational bill, the bill for the appointment of an alcohol liquor commission and the "eight hours" claims bill are measures which were defeated on test votes, while among those after passing one house falled of action in the other are the bank ruptey bill, the Conger lard bill and the army reorganization bill. The Pad tock pure food bill, the Nicararua

canal bill, the Pacific railroad funding bill and the inter-state commerce bill to permit mited pooling of earnings by railroad comcanles are among the measures which failed a superior. reach a vote in either house. The following are some of the senate bills which failed to pass the house: To provide for the free coinage of silver, entarging the rights of homestea lers and pre-emptors on the public lands, reviving the grade of Heutenant general of the army and for the ex-

ploration and survey of the interior of Alaska.

The following house bills falled to pass the coate. To transfer the revenue marine service to the navy, to authorize the construction of a tunnel under the the Detroit river at Detroit, Mich., for the relief of telegraph perators during the war. Among the measures on which neither house acted (except in some cases by committees) were the sub-treasury and farm mortgage bills, the service pension bill, the Canadian rec procity resolution, the bill to encourage the construction of an interconinental raliway, the postal savings bank and postal telegraph bills, the Butler bill to aid negroes to emigrate to Africa, woman suffrage and prohibition constitutional amendments, the income tax bill and various

other radical financial and political measure Contests for seats held by democrats in the house were made by eighteen republicans. The elections committee decided seventeen of these-eleven in favor of republic ans and six in favor of democrats. The house scated eight republicans in place of sitting democrate and declared the sent of ne democrat vacant. The house adopted

the report of the committee on every case The first, or long session, was notable for the number of important measures that became laws. Wyoming and Idaho were admitted to statebood, making the number of states forty-four. A general land grant forfeiture bill, providing for the forfeiture to the government of all unearned lands granted to aid in the construction of railoads opposite portions of the road un pleted at the time of the passage of the law, opened new lands to settlement. The prohibition of American meat from certain foreign markets I ought about the passage of the law to provide for the inspection of meats intended for export. The bills to prohibit the exportation of adulterated article of food and drink and to enable the president to prevent the importation of impure and adulterated articles of food and drink are worthy of special mention, while among

the less important but generally interesting laws enacted were the following.
Providing for an additional assistant are retary of the navy and an accident secretary of war, increasing to 172 a month the pensions of those permanently disabled, for the romulgation by the president of regulations prevent the spread of contagious diseases rom one state to snother; granting certifieates of discharge to those who enlisted or der assumed names in the war of the rebel lion; to prevent the importation from an state into another of goods prohibited by th latter state, except in original packages; and transferring the weather bureau from the s gual corps to the agricultural department. Another measure of importance that be came a law in the second session was the direct tax bill, which provides for refunding the amounts levied in certain states unde the direct war tax of 1951. This bill become ong and weary deadlock in the house representatives caused by the strops to pas-it. It was disposed of quietly and without entatives caused by the efforts to pass any great show of resistance in the congress

The enactment of a measure to extend the jurisdiction of federal courts will undoubt-edly relieve the overcrowded docket of the nited States supreme court. The act proides for additional circuit judges who will, conjunction with justices of the federal preme court, hold intermediate appellate circuit courts in certain cases between the lower courts and the highest judicial tribucal in the country.

Frequent complaints concerning the in

aw more binding in some particulars and rengthese the few concerning the exale. sion from the United States of improper perone from foreign countries. Secret Cremations Abeliahed Perresenses, Pa., March &-The se recy observed during the cremation of Emma Abbott two weeks ago has caused s change in Pittsburgh city regulations. It has been decided a dangerous priv

efficiency of the federal immigration laws

session of a message simed to correct the alleged abuses. It makes the contract labor

liege to cremate secretly and bereafter a public permit must be taken out, as in case of burial. Seat is a Collisi NEW YORK, March 1 -- The new screw propeller ferry boat Bergen, of the Barlay street line of Hoboken, on her way over to the New York side yesterday morning, ran down the three-masted? schooner Buena Vista, of Red Bank, N J., in ballast, about 100 feet out from her elip. The schooner had her side store in and sank almost immediately. The three men on board of her were generated by the ferry boat and landed in

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