IN THE WEST.

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Wim in His Demand Passengers to Deliver (Their Wealth.

y Suspected the Respective ing that the Hold Up Was Soing to Occur.

Highwayman Afoot. fel. July 24.-Mr. F. Marhe just arrived in Denver sinz, gives his experience agent in a stage held up bealias and Landen the past ras traveling by stage from Landen in company with menger and the driver. pere about seventy-five or e out from Rawlins, and seling leisurely along the k between 9 and 10 o'clock ging in a lonely place of the dressed in a long canvass hat and wearing a muffler seek that concealed his face fel up to his eyes, stepped pul sage-brush that grew by als, raised a Winchester and a halt. Of course the notiv obeyed. The two paseserer, had time to conceal asir most valuable property. chain inside the leg of

The other passenger is bills inside the top of lez, which was outside is It left him with \$2 in his pocket. Mr. Marshall had 135, all the money he had on He pleaded for a few dolchich to pay for his meals, but bess robber told him he was see desperate chances and give ing it sight. Mr. Marshall be-ize the coolest and most delib-tantiat ever went unhung. He to be a college bred chap, for expelite, and used elegant lanthe ranging the two passengers sie and going through their. He told them he would not hir of their heads if they be-makes like lambs. He was a riysix feet tall and rather alim. ages he saw them comfortably the coach and proceeded to inenail sack. This he cut open, letters, secured about \$200, re te letters to the sack and the the stage, where it belonged. will the driver to go on, which in he readily obeyed. In about the readily obeyed. In about they not the Lander stage on helavius, and related the inci-

ts driver and passengers. It E lary supposed of course the total to somewhere else by the grand at the place where the th was held up. In this they He was there, waiting same program was resty of about \$600, including tained from the mail sack. an lad accomplices they did not ter spearance. He was afoot to e two Indians from Lander whe place of the robbery and distellow half way to Rawlins. probably a resident of that The United States paymaster petel along about that time, and pereduling about that time, and expit the fellow was on the look-thm. He was going out to pay those at Ft. Washakie, but he the precaution to provide with a strong occort of colored from the fort before leaving a. This, of course, blocked the a game with the paymaster, so, be entirely discomfitted, he fell on the two stages and the United mails. Mr. Marshall says it wif the stage drivers were imted and waited very patiently making any effort to capture His booty amounted to M Meyersville, twelve or s further on, where the set to change horses, the peobe after affair as a trifling mat-bid Mr. Marshall said they were a inhiferent at Landers and

Set Eren With the Railroads. ucz, N. D., July 25.-Major returneder of the Grand Army Republic and a member of the mission, arrived here yestervil leave for Standing Rock morning. In speaking of t trouble between the Grand ad the railroads with regard to the national encampment to be Milwankee, he said the Grand mid go ahead with its encampal will treat the people of Milwith the respect and considera-visc their generous prepara-mile them. He adds aignifi-we will settle with the rail-

relating the castern people will are little by the refusal of the give a special rate to the en-at but it will be a hardship on al Army men of the west, where high. With regard to the succommission treating with the adans for the opening of the hea, Major Warren said the re-theyenne is not satisfactory nor mg, and that they have little go of the feelings of the Indians hig Rock, to which agency the on is now en route. General be the other commissioners are to Standing Rock by boat and same will leave for there to Here it is that the commissioners and ablest opponents in the of Sitting Bull, Gall and John who are said to be an expensive.

from their lands; that one year ago the Sioux told the government that they did not wish to part with their reservation. and now they come again, thinking the Indians will give up. He advised his Indians to stand firm and keep the lands. Sitting Bull is improved in health and will be present at the conference.

Mist in the Nebraska Peulientlary. Lascons, Neb., July 27. The city was alive with rumors yesterday con cerning a riot which was said to have taken place at the penitentiary during the forenoon. The story runs that the A Poculiar Case in a Chicago Court-The riot took place in the collar shop, which is under the charge of a man named Schlandorf; that the convicts did not like him very well, because he made them work quite steadily.

There are thirteen men under him. Yesterday the foreman gave orders which they didn't like, and, when a few minutes later, Schlandorf's back was turned, a pair of the convicts jumped on him and began to pummel him vigorously. They had the foreman on the floor and were punishing him severely when a man named Albert Mudra, foreman of the harness shop, rushed to his rescue, and was laid out himself. Three or four guards appeared on the seene, and the rebellious convicts were soon in trons. Big Frank, from Omaha, was their leader. Seldandorf, Mudra and one of the guards are pretty badly bruised, and the convicts were quite severely beaten, The insubordinate convicts will be kept in the hole a week on bread and water. Warden Hopkins, while admitting that there was something of a scrap, says that even the above is exaggerated, and it is the mildest report in circulation.

Gladstone's Golden Wedding.

London, July 26. - Yesterday was the golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone. The queen telegraphed a congratulatory message to the distinguished couple, and the Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the royal family sent letters to them. The Prince of Wales also sent a gold inkstand to Mr Gladstone. A number of liberal ladies presented a portrait of Gladstone with his grandson, and a large number of other presents were received. There was an immense number of callers during the day, among them being numbers of liberal peers.

numbers of liberal peers.

The king of the Belgians telegraphed congratulations to Gladstone. All the liberal clubs and associations in the kingdom and many unionist ladies sent addresses. The callers included the speaker of the house of commons, Lord Hartington and all the leading liberal members of parliament. A large nuriber of handsome and costly presents were received. Irish admirers sent an album symbolical of Gladstone's political achievements.

Two Noted Claims.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Among the papers President Harrison has before him, and upon which he may take action while at Deer Park, is a statement from Secretary Blaine respecting the noted Will and Lashra claims upon which the government of Mexico has paid several hundred thousand dollars under the judgment of the commission before whom the claims were tried.

After Mexico had paid a portion of the sum awarded, further payment was stopped in the time of Mr. Cleveland's administration, and the matter taken up by courses a sum that had the fine to. by congress upon the plea that the tes-timony before the chains commission was perjured and unreliable and the claims themselves upput and infounded. A long investigation by the senate committee on foreign relations followed, resulting in a report just before the Fiftieth ceived under mysterious circumstances, congress adjourned, sustaining the plea and recommending the passage of a bill to secure a retrial. The facts in the case have been submitted to President Harrison by Secretary Blaine, who awaits instructions as to the disposition of the money paid by the government of Mexico. The claimants have made a demand for it under the judgment awarded by the commission. The amount involved is nearly \$700,000.

Colored Child Offered as a Sacrifice. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 26.—A child sacrificed to a pseuendo Messiah, who has been working among the negroes of Liberty county, has just been discovered in a remote part of that county. The child was black. Its throat had been cut and its ears were missing. The negroes, who are possessed of a religious craze, created by Orth's or Bell's preaching, will not talk of the murder, but it is believed the parents did the killing. They are disciples of the false Christ, who preached frequently of human sacrifices. The coroner is investigating. The negroes are in a lamentable state of religious frenzy. James, who is acting as the leader of the congregation since Orth was sent to the asylum ten days ago, appears before the congregation almost perfectly nude when he preaches.

Export Rates are Unlawful. Washington, July 24.—The inter-state commerce commission has decided that the practice of trunk lines to accept smaller sums for hanling grain for export between the interior and the sen-board than the regular rates between the same points is violation of law. This decision was founded on the complaint of the New York produce exchange against the New York Central railroad. The decision says: "The only practicable mode yet devised for making through export rates is to add to the established inland rates from the interior to the seaboard current ocean rates.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for August has this table of contents: "How I Consulted the Oracle of the Goldfishes," The Background of Roman History, "From Generation to Generation, "From Generation to Generation,"
"The Begum's Daughter, XII.—XV.,"
"A Poet of French Canada," "Law and
Political Fact in the United States,"
"The French Alliance and the Conway,
Cabal," "The German Boy at Leisure,
"The Tragic Muse, XX.—XXIII.,"
"The Back-Capped Baltimore," "Emmerson's Concord Life," "Madame de
merson's Concord Life," "Madame de
Stae!," "Letters of Thomas Carlyle,"
"The Contributors' Club," "Books of
the Month."

P. C. Campbell, owner of the balloon in which the ill-fated seronant, Rogan, went up, says it is not true that he sent went up, says it is not true that he sent up a talegram to Hogan's wife at Jackson, a telegram to Hogan's

LO VERY STUBBORN.

So Slow in Signing that the Indian Commissioners are Becoming Disheartened.

The Breech-Clouted Band of Old Hump Return to Their Camps Whooping and Yelling.

Efforts Put Forth to Get an Old Man's Wealth.

Very Poor Success.

CHEYENNE RIVER AGENCY, Dak., July -The council held its last meeting, and it was a very disheartening one from any standpoint. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the bands together, but when they did come they were all on horseback and advanced in line, singing their war songs. White Swan had declared himself favorable to the bill, but did not so express himself in the council. Little Bear and Swan spoke, saying they would not interfere with the signers, when the Swan band started to siza Hump elbowed them back, and, tollowed by his band, formed a line belore the men of Swan's band. Hump finally advanced and said:

"I have been risking my life for \$15 per month for the agent, but I am not going to do so any longer. I am not going to sign this bill."

When signatures were invited and those who were not willing to sign given permission to retire, the entire breech-clouted band of Hump's camp, to the number of 120, went out whooping and velling and returned to their But one signature was obtained at that time. The commissioners were considerably non-plussed by this action and concluded not to leave before they held a council, and give the Indians a chance to bear the facts in detail. The police were sent out to call them in this morning, and the council was talked to by General Crook and Governor Foster in a good, hearty manner; that the first damage done by the hostiles to those who had signed would be taken from the rations of the offenders. This talk did more good in quieting the open hostility than anything else. Hump came into the agent's office and surrendered his

badge and uniform.

The commission left for Standing Rock agency, on the steamer Missouri, which has been chartered for the pur-

Matters here will be left in charge of Dr. McHesney, one of the most thor-ough-going and efficient agents in the service, assisted by an able corps—D. F. Carlin and G. W. Poussen, clerks at the

Major Randall, of the United States army, has orders to remain here and assist the agent. The Indians are to remain here until the major is con-vinced of the uselessness of further ef-

A telegram received here from Crow Creek announces that White Ghost and his band have all signed the bill at that ace. This encourages the commis-mers to renew their efforts. The total number of names is 265.

A Peculiar Case of Litigation. CHICAGO, III., July 25.- A suit at law,

with many peculiar features, was decided here by Judge Knickerbocker. Colonel Waiter T. Babcock, a supposed bachelor, died in August, 1887, at Gardwhich have never been cleared up. He was on a visit to Miss Sarah Dodge, a Gardner spinster. He left an estate Gardner spinster. He left an estate valued at \$600,000, and his sister, Mrs. Hattie A. Martin, secured letters of administration thereon. Pending a settlement of the estate, Mrs. Naomi Fairchild, aged 60 years, and broken in health, began suit to secure a share of the estate, claiming to be Colonel Bability wilder. She set up that she was the estate, claiming to be Colonel Bab-cock's widow. She set up that she was once considered a very beautiful woman, in fact she was a beautiful woman; in fact she was the belle of the whole coun-tryside in Wisconsin. Colonel Babcock, she avers, fell in love with her as a widow, and on Oct. 7, two, days, before widow, and on Oct. 7, two days before the great fire of 1871, married her. The circumstances of the marriage, as she related them, were very peculiar. He took her, she avers, to a house on Wabash avenue—the where location she cannot fix—and there, at midnight, they were married. After the ceremony he tock her back to her house, and left he tock her back to her house and left her, enjoining upon her to keep the matter secret. This she did, and was always known as Mrs. Fairchild until the Colonel's death. On the trial the Rev. W. H. Burns testified that at the time mentioned, and under the circumstances described, he had mar ried Mrs. Fairchild to somebody, but whether or not it was Colonel Babcock, he could not affirm. On top of this came the testimony of Mrs. Brattan, claimant's sister, that it was she who was married at night in the house on Wabash avenue, under the circum-stances described by Mrs. Fairchild. The court deemed that the claimant was not the wife of the deceased.

Bouble Lynching in Wyoming CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 23.-James Averill and the notorious cattle queen, Kate Maxwell, were lynched by the cowboys last night. The bodies of the "Rustler" and the range queen dangled from the same limb this morning.

Averill was postmaster at Sweetwater. Kate Maxwell was the heroine of a sensational story which appeared in the newspapers throughout the country three months ago, when she raided a gambling house and recovered a large sum of money won from her employes. Stockmen of the Sweetwater region have been the victims of cattle thieves for years. On account of prejudice against the large outfits it has been impossible to convict on this charge and the rustiers have become very bold. Averill and his have become very bold. Averill and his remarkable partner have been very active in thieving. The woman could hold her own on the range, riding like a demon, shooting on the alightest pretext and handling the lariat and branding iron with the skill of the most expert vacuum.

per vaquero.

Fifty fresh branded yearling steers
Were counted in the Averill & Maxwell
herd Saturday morning.

A stock detective whose suspicions
were aroused was driven from this place
when he was noticed viewing the stolen
property. This circumstance was reported to the ranchmen, who deter-

mined to rid the country of the desperate pair. Averill and the woman have several times been ordered to emigrate

or cease appropriating mayericks, but had disregarded all warnings.

After her celebrated gambling house escapade Mrs. Maxwell degenerated from a picturesque western character into a reckless prairie virago of loose morals and lost most of her following, but continued the cartesphin with the but continued the partnership with the postmaster. Word was passed along the river and fifteen or twenty men gathered at a designated place and galacted.

loped to the cabin of Averill and Cattle Kate without unnecessary noise. The rustlers were at home and a peep through a window disclosed the thieves and a boy in their employ sitting beside a rule fire place smoking cigarettes. As half a dozen men rushed into the room, a Winchester was poked through each window and a command to throw up their bands given with umistakable earnestness. The two sprang for their weapons but were quickly overpowered.

Averill begged and whined, protesting
his innocence. Kate cursed. Her execration of the lynchers was something terrible in its way. She cursed every-thing and everybody, challenging the Deity to harm her if he possessed the power. An attempt was made to gag her, but her struggling was so violent that this was abandoned. She called for her own horse to ride to the tree selected for a scaffold and vaulted to the animal's back from the ground, Averill did not resist and the boy, who had been told that he would not be harmed, followed. Either end of the rope was fastened about the necks of the rustiers. The boy made a pass with a knife at the man who was preparing Kate for hanging. He was knocked in-sensible by a blow with the but of a re-volver. The lad was a nephew of the

bandit queen. When preparations for the execution had been completed Averill and the

woman were asked to speak.

The man spoke only of his office, saying that he did not wish a certain man to be his successor. He was promised the influence of the party for another candidate. Kate made quite an address. She wished the affair kept as quiet as possible, desiring that he mother be kept in ignorance of her dis graceful career and tragic death. It was useless to deny that their herd had been stolen from the ranchmen of that section, but if they did not wish to di-vide it among themselves she would like to have it sold and the money given to a home for wayward girls. Kate kissed her nephew good-bye and commenced to deliver a blasphemous harangue. The horses were led from under the pair while Kate was still cursing. Both kicked in lively style for ten or fifteen minutes. A few bullets were fired into Averill's body and the lynchers rode away. It is doubtful if an inquest will be held, and the executioners have no fear of being punished. The cattlemen have been forced to this, and more hangings will follow unless there is less

thieving.
Two cattle thieves shot. Kansas City, Mo., July 23.—A special from Albuquerque, N. M., says: Last Saturday three cattle and horse thieves. members of the notorious band of Mex-icans who have committed many depredations in this city, were captured by Deputy Sheriff Lowens and posse and imprisoned in a vacant house near Kelly, N.Y. Before capture, the thieves, three in number, engaged the posse in a battle, during which their leader and Deputy Lovens were shot dead. Last night a party of cowboys proceeded to the house where the two thieves were imprisoned, overpowered the guard and hanged the prisoners after riddling their bodies with bullets.

MURDERED HIS CAPTOR.

Kansas City, July 23.—Special Police Officer Henry Call, janitor of the Renton school, arrested Lee White, a negro thief, this morning in the act of carrying off stolen property. The ne-gro drew a long dirk knife from his pocket and thrust it twice up to the hilt into his captor's breast. He then attempted to escape, but was arrested by an officer who happed to be passing. Call is mortally wounded.

The International Congress. Washington, July 24.—The appointment of Mr. W. E. Curtis, the wellknown author, and correspondent, to a position as an agent of the state department in connection with the forthcoming international American congress, was made by Mr. Blaine because of the familiarity of Mr. Curtis with South American affairs. His duties will occupy three or four months, and the first work done will be to prepare the way for the trip which is to be given to the delegates to the principal cities of the country. As soon as the congress or-ganizes the members will be taken ganizes the members will be taken through the country at the expense of the government of the United States. The trip will extend from Boston to Omaha, and the programme contemplates a visit to all the commercial and manufacturing centers between those points. It is expected that the cities visited will co-operate with the department in entertaining the visitors, and that all possible help will be afforded in giving them a proper idea of American methods. Mr. Curtis left for New York to-night, where his headquarters will be at the Fifth Avenue hotel. He will consult the board of trade and other commercial bodies in the cities to be visited, and will prepare a brief for the American delegates, giving an outline trip will extend from Boston American delegates, giving an outline of the topics which will be discussed at

Washington Constitutional Conven-

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 23.—In the con vention a petition was presented from teachers, asking for the educational test for voters. The report of the committee on county and municipal governments provides that no new county shall be created with less than 20,000 inhabibe created with less than 20,000 inhabitants, nor shall existing counties be divided so as to leave less than 4,000 in the old counties, the debts to be divided pro rata. All municipalities shall be created by general laws, except in the case of cities of more than 25,000, which can elect fifteen free-holders to frame a charter for them; this to be submitted to a vote of the people, and if ratified to become law. The power to impose taxes upon counties, towns or municipalities for local purposes, is vested absolutely in the local authorities, and not in the legislature. An effort was made to get in the local authorities, and not in the legislature. An effort was made to get a vote on the report favoring prohibition, but was postponed until Monday. It seems that it has no chance of passing in any shape.

Rev. Edward E. Rankin, one of the best known Preabyterian ministers in the country, died at Newark of heart failure at the age of seventy.

TOOK HIS LIFE.

A Six Year Old Boy Murdered by Indians in the Vicinity of Pender, Neb.

Mrs. Parsons, the She Anarchist, Again Bobs Up, Vigorously Urging Revolution and Bloodshed.

Chairman Jones, of the Greenback National Committee, Issues a Circular Concerning the Coming Convention.

Penden, Neb., July 29.—This town was intensely excited last night over the news of the foul murder of the six-yearold son of W. J. Benjamin, a farmer living on the reservation, two miles northwest of town, by a Winnebago Indian. The boy with his two brothers was after their cattle which were pastured near their home when a wagon containing three Indians came up and one of the red devils fired five or six shots at the red devils fired five or six shots at the boys, one shot hitting James in the forehead. He was assisted to his home by his brothers. His mother, who was visiting at a neighbor's, was sent for, but before she arrived the boy became unconscious. Dr. Stout, of Pender, it was summoned, but he arrived too late, the boy having died. The sheriff and every citizen who could secure a horse or a wagon went in pursuit of the Indians. The feeling against them is intense. It is thought that the Indians are from Wisconsin, being on a visit to the branch of the tribe situated on the reservation in the northern part of Thurston county. The coroner's jury called to investigate the murder of the boy have returned a verdict that the deboy have returned a verdict that the de-ceased came to his death by a gunshot fired by an unknown Indian. Three In-dians are now under arrest. Great ex-citement prevails and lynching is freely talked of talked of.

Mrs. Parsons Again.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—The one hundredth anniversary of the storming of the Bastile was celebrated by the socialistic and anarchistic societies in this city yesterday. It was a jubilee day for the anarchists. Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of the noted anarchist, made an incendiary speech that was loudly applauded. She said the fall of the Bastile, while a blow to tyranny did not destroy economic slavery. There must destroy economic slavery. There must be another revolution, a revolution be another revolution, a revolution be another revolution, a revolution be allowed by Judge Bain. The writ was be another revolution, a revolution against the "bastile of labor." The against the "bastile of labor." The people will rise up and storm and capture those "bastiles;" they will bear out the heads of these devils, these capitalists, on the top of pike staves. Applause.] They presume to rule by divine right of the rife and gathing gun, the noose and the prison. You must seize those rifles and those galling guns, destroy the gallows and storm the prisdestroy the gallows and storm the pris-ons. You must not march in the street to be moved down, but you must get yourselves within the walls and victory is yours. I say there will be a revolu-tion, I say you men are brave enough to rise and put down the tyrants! The revolution comes! The red flag waves! The "bastile" falls! The common people are triumphant! The history re-peats itself! The crowd cheered itself hoarse at the conclusion of Mrs. Parsons' speech. Paul Grottkau, the well-known anarchist, echoed the sentiments vehemently expressed by Mrs. Parsons.

Washington, July 29.—Chairman Jones, of the greenback national committee, has issued a circular letter in which he says: "In reply to many inquiries from prohibitionists, female suffragists and representatives of other sentimental or semi-political organizations, asking admission to or what action will be taken by the coming greenback convention on the question they represent, I desire to say with due respect to all who honestly advocate such doctrines, that it is the unanimous opinion among the national greenbackers, that the national greenback convention to be held at Cincinnati, September 1, confine its declarations of principles to the fraterat Cincinnal, separations at Cincinnal, separations of principles to the fraternity and the spirit of true American nationality among the entire people; opposition to the dangerous sectionalism of a solid north and a solid south; to the payment of the public debts according to original contracts under which they were issued; to money, land, transportation, trusts, boards of trade, gambling on and making prices for American farm products; English control over the volume of our money; English capital manufacturing or handling the products of American labor, and to such other questions as effect the material interests and welfare of the American people and free governof the American people and free govern-ment." The letter then says, trade and commerce is languishing for want of more money, and declares the application of the greenback principles stimu-late business and increase the prosperity of the laboring classes and of the merchant and manufacturer.

Count of the Cash.

WASHINTTON, July 29.-The count of the cash and securities in the United States treasury, incident to the transfer of the office from Hyatt to Houston, the present incumbent, has been completed. There is \$700,000,000. A shortage of \$8 was found in the new silver vault, where \$85,000,000 in silver dollars are stored, and a deficit of \$15 in the old silver vault containing \$45,000,000. Both shortages were immediately made good by the persons responsible for the safe keeping of the money. It is believed this money was lost during the recent flooding of the vault.

The Spirit of the Law Violated. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt says that charges have been brought against both the pension office and the sixth anditor's office that men had been discharged because they were democrats. He was not prepared to say this was a violation of law, but individually he was firmly of the opinion it was in violation of the spirit of the law. He thought that no one, unless he happened to be an active partisan, should be dismissed from the public service. He said he was going to look the matter up, not only as relating to the present, but the past. office that men had been discharged be-

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY. The New Hampshire house judiciary

committee is considering the advisabil-ity of reporting a bill abolishing capital

By a falling elevator in the beef canning works at the stock yards in St. Louis John Ronan was fatally hurt. Two other men were badly injured. A contract with the Union Iron works

of San Francisco, for the construction of a coast defense vessel, was signed by Secretary Tracy. The contract price is Mrs. Lowry, of Salt Lake, attempted to light a fire with coal oil. An explo-

sion occurred, and the burning oil caused the death of herself and 13-yearold daughter. General Grenfell, British commander in Egypt, reports to the war office that he intends to make a general advance against the Dervishes at the end of the

present month.

The English syndicate has purchased five of the six breweries in Patterson, N. J., for the aggregate sum of \$2,380,000. The owners are to retain one-third interest in the concerns. Moses Weill's livery stable, Nos. 304,

York, was burned with 125 horses, fifty vehicles, a quantity of feed and other contents. Loss, \$60,000. A special from Lima, O., says there is a movement on foot looking to the

306 and 308 East Eleventh street, New

consolidation of all the natural gas companies in the Ohio and Indiana field, and to put them into a trust. At Xenia, Indiana, Jesse Overman shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss

Maggie Smith, the daughter of a prominent physician, and then suicided. Jealousy is said to be the cause. In his report to the chief of engineers

for work on improvements of the Mississippi river, between the Des Moines and Illinois rivers, Captain E. H. Riffner recommends an appropriation of \$50,000.

A private dispatch received at Pierre says 365 Indians have already signed at Cheyenne agency and still signing slowly, with the best of prospects that the necessary three-fourths will be had soon. A dispatch has been sent to the presi-

dent and the secretary of the treasury by the federation of labor of Maryland, emphatically protesting the appointment of Furlong as chief of the secret service

Martin Burke's attorneys applied for a writ of habeas corpus for the prisoner, granted.

A Monroe, La., special says: After church last night at Trenton, two negroes, Joe Cook and Sol Dorsey, engaged in a scuffie. Becoming angry they both drew pistols and fired and both were killed.

D. S. McIntyre, of Illinois, formerly special examiner in the pension office, and George W. Carr, jr., of Kansas, formerly principal examiner in the same office, are to be reinstated under modi-fied civil service rule 10.

James Kelly, colored, who made a criminal assault on Mrs. Peter Crow, wife of a section boss on the Kentucky Central road, was taken from jail and hanged to a bridge. Kelly had been fully identified by Mrs. Crow. S. S. Cartwright, a wealthy miser,

who has resided in Topeka a great many years and is worth at least \$250,000, died suddenly of heart disease. He was living in a garret and no one was present at the time of his death, In the Virginia flooded district the

waters have subsided and the farmers can now see where they stand. Many have lost all and will be compelled to ask charity. It is now known that eighteen persons lost their lives.

In view of the possible visit of President Harrison to Boston the executive council has appointed a committee to make arrangements for a fitting reception. It is not definitely known when the presidential party may be expected. Deputy Sheriff Warren Moore was

shot and killed at Wallace, N. M., by Joseph Chacha. The latter was a small-pox attendant and was ordered to leave town, whereupon he fired three shots into a crowd of citizens, wounding one man.

The whaling steamer Franklin arrived with twenty-five of the crew and passengers of the steamer Lorenzo D. Balor, from Point Antonio, Jamaica, burned at sea July 15. Two of the crew were drowned. Among the passengers is John Dillon, of Iowa. The latest reports from the Isthmus of

Panama, which have arrived at the state department, show it is very quiet there. Chili, desirous of adding to her population, furnished 3,000 of the canal workmen, thrown out of employment, transportation to her ports.

The visible supply of grain according to Chicago board of trade report is as follows: Wheat, 12,195,000 bushels, decrease 516,000; corn, 7,901,000 bushels, decrease 953,000; oats, 4,668,000, decrease 401,000; rye, 821,000, increase 14,000; barley, 377,000, no change.

Stephen W. Dorsey was taken into custody in New York on an order of arrest issued by Judge O'Brien in the supreme court for contempt of court in neglecting to put in an appearance at the supplementary proceedings of judg-ment against him by the Nevada bank.

The assistant general manager of the Manitobs railroad has completed s thorough personal examination of the wheat crop along the lines of the Mani-toba system, and predicts that the coun-try tributary to his lines will furnish for shipment at least 32,000,000 bushels of

A letter received by Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, explains as far as possible the contemplated visit of the president to the east. President Harrison ident to the cust. President Harrison will probably leave Washington for Bar Harbor August 6 or 7 and will probably remain a day and night in Boston. If there should be any reception there it is suggested that it be of as general a character as possible, under the auspices of the authorities. It is not known whether Mrs. Harrison will accompany the president.