

NEBRASKA NEWS.

"Let's irrigate" is the cry going up from every county in western Nebraska.

Stratton has been religiously awakened and nine people have been immersed.

The Chadron female suffragists celebrated the seventy-fifth birthday of Saint Susan B. Anthony.

A stock company is being organized at Valentine to operate a creamery and cheese factory in that city.

Prof. R. Maurice Farnsworth is teaching the Harrisburg young people how to dance. R. Maurice is good.

Six hundred people attended the banquet at Alliance held in honor of the consolidation of two land offices at that point.

The late snowfall was heartily welcomed in the southern counties that suffered so greatly from dry weather last summer.

The Beacon confesses that Gibbon is one of the toughest newspaper towns in Nebraska and thinks Kearney is entitled to second place.

Mrs. John Burgett, who settled with her husband in Pawnee county over thirty years ago, is dead. She had been insane for eight or ten years.

The wagon bridge at Monroe has been taken from the piling to give the ice a chance to get out of the river without taking the bridge along.

A farmer near Cozad lost a wagon load of corn while crossing the Platte river bridge. The team slipped and split the load, wagon and all into the raging river.

Rev. Nathan, the evangelist, who has been secured for a greatly needed work in Fremont, plucked nearly 200 branks from the burning at North Platte.

C. Doty, an aged Plattsmouth man, was struck by a B. & M. train and badly injured, he will probably recover. He was deaf and did not hear the whistle.

The Pioneer complains that the new postmaster at Niobrara never lifted his finger to help out the party in his whole life. Of course not. To have done so would have made enemies.

The Pilot thinks that Blair will lose two or three of her lawyers in the spring, who will seek pastures new. It thinks that two good lawyers would easily be able to attend to the court business of the county, as the people are all peaceable.

Seth Hoyt of Callaway rode to Lodi on his wheel, and while cutting a wide swath among strangers one leg of his pantaloons was caught in the wheel and torn off before the crash came. A local paper describes the situation as rather embarrassing.

S. J. Young of the Hartington Herald announces that he will shortly issue an illustrated edition, setting forth the many advantages of the state and county especially. The edition will contain no advertisements and copies will be sold at 10 cents apiece.

The commissioners of Colfax county have secured a quantity of dynamite for the purpose of blasting the ice from around the wagon bridge across the Platte at Schuyler, so it will not be carried away with the ice when the latter rises and goes down stream in the spring.

When Grey wrote, "Full many a roller mill is built to bust unseen, and waste their usefulness in a deserted town," he evidently had in mind the one at Eddyville, which has had nothing but hard luck since it first opened up for business. The mill was Eddyville's drawing card.

Why go to Texas dear readers, when we have such fine weather in Nebraska as we have had the past few years? Why, these warm days make the young boys think that it is May, and they want to pull off their shoes and stockings and go barefooted. Later, the boys have donned their felt boots.—Laurel Leader.

The party of Presbyterian missionaries who left for Siam from Grand Island and Wood River, including Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Shields, have been heard from enroute. In a letter from a relative in Canton, a Bee man is informed that the party had quite an exciting experience. They stopped at Canton and visited missionaries there. On the morning they were to sail for Bangkok they started for the steamer in charge of a leading missionary and a coolie. On the way to the dock Dr. Thomas stopped to buy an umbrella and the Canton missionary stepped into the shop with him, telling the coolie to take the balance of the party to the ship. When Dr. Thomas and his guide reached the steamer the others could not be found. Searching parties were sent out, but no trace of them could be discovered. Finally the steamer sailed without them. Late that night the missing ones were found on the river front by an Englishman and taken back to the home of their friends in a worn-out condition. The coolie had lost his way and had led the people a wild goose chase all over the city. Outside of giving them a good scare and causing them to miss the steamer so harm was done.

Yegues: Mrs. GAZAM—Do you know that Cooper statters?
Gazam—He doesn't.
Mrs. Gazam—Well, I asked him about a fower over there and he said: "That's a chryanthemum, mam."

An Incendiary Fire.
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16.—Fire broke out Wednesday morning in the colonnade between agricultural building and machinery hall in the world's fair grounds. The flames gained rapid headway and before the additional engines reached the burning structure its destruction and that of the large buildings adjoining on either side were threatened.

The fire was put under control soon after noon and there was no danger of its spreading to the agricultural building or machinery hall. The loss is nominal. The origin is supposed to be incendiary.

The fire started in the rear of the Egyptian obelisk and spread rapidly east and west to the colonnade, covering a distance of eighty feet. The firemen were greatly hampered in reaching the colonnade by the snow, but the drifts also delayed the blaze. The light woodwork offered little resistance to the flames and the pillars and ornate decorations along the colonnade were soon in ruins. Three groups of animals in stately standing on the roof were destroyed. The firemen and fair officials agree that the fire was incendiary.

A Desperate Attempt Made.
CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Two colored highwaymen made a desperate attempt to rob the passenger in one of the day coaches of the 11:30 p. m. train on the Ft. Wayne road soon after it left the union depot Wednesday. Just before the train was about to cross the bridge at Sixteenth street, where the engineer is required to run slow, two colored men boarded the train and entered a day coach. A passenger who was in a seat near the door and who was on his way to Valparaiso, Ind., was immediately attacked by the two colored intruders. One of them struck him a violent blow on the head with a large stick, while the other one made a grab for his overcoat, which was lying on the seat, and his watch, which was in his vest pocket. There was a dozen passengers who witnessed the assault, and the men immediately went to the assistance of the Valparaiso man. The two colored desperadoes flourished their revolvers and fired several shots into the top of the car. Two of the passengers then drew their revolvers and fired at the highwaymen and it is believed one of them was wounded. As soon as the passengers began to make use of their revolvers the two made haste to get out of the car, but they carried the valuable overcoat of the Valparaiso man away with them. The conductor notified the police at the town of Lake and he said it was the second time this week that robbers had entered day coaches on the outgoing Fort Wayne train.

A Victim of Murder.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—A verdict charging Dr. Arthur Duestrow with the murder of his boy was returned by the coroner's jury. Developments give the murderer the additional character of an associate of lewd women. Clara Allen and Clara Howard, keepers of adjoining bagnios at 814 and 816 south Fourteenth street, were before the chief of police and related stories of riotous debauchery in which the murderer was a principal. The Howard woman says Duestrow was her intimate associate for two years, during which time hardly a day passed without a visit from him. She got a large part of his \$20,000 income.

After the operation performed upon Mrs. Duestrow, when three wounds were found in her head, she became better and it is believed she will recover. Duestrow still talks vaguely of an accident but his manner has changed and it is believed he will break down and tell the whole truth of the awful tragedy. He is held on the coroner's verdict. A warrant for murder in the first degree will be issued.

Consternation Prevailed.
CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Consternation prevailed for a few minutes Wednesday in the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. Suffering from nervous excitement caused by the death of his son, J. McDonald rushed into the office about 12:30 and declared that he wanted to kill some one. He confronted W. H. Henkle, secretary of the bank, and included James S. Gibbs, another officer, in his general threat. McDonald was arrested before he attempted to carry out his threat and was taken to the Harrison street station. He had a revolver with every chamber loaded and was charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons.

To Oppose the Income Tax.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 16.—The Charleston chamber of commerce celebrated its eleventh anniversary with a banquet. At the meeting a resolution was unanimously passed requesting the senators of South Carolina to oppose the income tax clause of the Wilson bill unless by so doing the passage of the whole bill shall be jeopardized. The chamber also appointed a special committee to take action in opposition to the Patterson bill amending the interstate commerce act, and to attempt to secure some change in discrimination in freight rates against the southern ports.

Found to be a Defaulter.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 16.—John L. Weber, professor of English literature in Trinity college, North Carolina, is a defaulter in the sum of over \$1,200. Weber left Charleston about a year ago to go to Trinity college. When his annual report reached State Superintendent of Education Mayfield last fall that officer found a discrepancy in the financial part of it and began a quiet investigation which resulted in the discovery of the shortage.

Before the Federal Grand Jury.
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The interstate commerce cases began Saturday afternoon before the federal grand jury by the examinations of President Newell of the Lake Shore and Commissioner Blanchard of the Central traffic association. The examinations occupied but a few minutes, an adjournment until Tuesday cutting them short. At least six of the seven witnesses subpoenaed will then be on hand. President Roberts of the Pennsylvania has not yet decided whether he will obey the summons. The impression created on the jury by Mr. Newell was distinctly a favorable one. He promptly admitted having issued the orders to meet cut rates with cut rates, but under no circumstances to inaugurate the cutting. There was no escape from this order except to allow the business of the Lake Shore to be gradually eaten away by the cut rates of the competitors. This road and affiliated lines had been friendly to the interstate commerce act, and had enforced its provisions until September, 1902, when the loss in traffic became so marked that it was compelled to adopt the tactics of competitors. Mr. Newell's examination will be resumed the first thing Tuesday morning. Previous to his examination Commissioner Blanchard was on the carpet a few moments, but no testimony of importance was obtained.

Will Close the Mines.
DENVER, Feb. 12.—The continued fall in the price of silver begins to cause the silver producers to renew the question of a concentrated action to shut down all mines. Many of the mines that re-opened after the panic in the summer and have been running at a small profit with silver at 70 cents are compelled to operate at a loss with silver below 65 cents. B. L. James, of the Omaha-Grant smelter, stated that the outlook was discouraging. "If these mines close," said he, "I see no way out of it but for several of the smelters to do likewise. Of course there are some contracts on hand that will enable many to run for awhile, but if silver keeps at the present figure and the low grade mines close there is nothing for the smelters to do but follow suit. Low grade mines cannot be profitably conducted with silver under 70 cents."

A National Robbery.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—Sparta, a small station on the Mobile & Ohio railroad north of here, was the scene of a sensational robbery. About 1 o'clock a man knocked at the locked door of the depot and asked for admission, saying he wanted a ticket to Cairo. The operator, who was alone in the building, told him it was after hours and he could not get in. In an instant the window over the operator's instrument was broken and a revolver thrust into his face. He saw three masked men outside and they threatened him with instant death if he did not open the door. Reluctantly he complied and they entered. They bound and gagged him, and carry him out, threw him into an empty box car. They then blew the safe open with dynamite, obtained \$300, all its contents, and fled. Two hours after the operator was found in the box car, half frozen and helpless. As the robbers were masked he could give no description of them.

To Free American Prisoners.
PARIS, Feb. 12.—The Temps has this dispatch from Constantinople: "Alexander W. Terrell, United States minister, has demanded the immediate liberation of two Armenians, who are American citizens and are imprisoned in Iskanderun, Northern Syria. He has threatened in the event of a refusal to send an ironclad to Iskanderun. Serious riots have occurred in the Anzora district and two hundred cavalrymen have started from Constantinople for Usgat. The populace of Amasia, on the Yehbit-Irmak, broke into the jail recently and freed several Armenian prisoners. Sivas and Casarea have also been disturbed. Seditious placards have been posted in both cities and the authorities have arrested many Armenians, including seventeen Musselmans, who plotted the massacre of the Christians."

Pay Big Maloria.
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.—The magnitude of the business done by the Kansas City stock yards on the twenty-seventh acre of land known as "the bottom" may be judged from the fact that the annual salary list to pay less than 300 men who act as buyers is more than \$1,000,000. Each of the eight packing houses has two or three special cattle buyers to whom large salaries are paid, and the sums received by the agents of commission houses are more than the majority of professional men earn. The big houses pay their special men from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year.

A Welcome to Gladstone.
LONDON, Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone have returned from their visit to Biarritz. They arrived at Claring Cross station at 6:10 in the evening. The news of their coming had spread and an enormous crowd was gathered at the station to welcome the prime minister.

Fatally Shot.
LIMA, O., Feb. 12.—Dr. Noble was shot and fatally injured at Custon, a small town north of here by his wife. The victim was recently married to a very jealous woman. He was in his private room giving advice to a woman, when his wife rushed in and began shooting at her husband. Several of her shots took effect and will result in Noble's death. Mrs. Noble now regrets her action and is nearly wild with grief.

Princess Colonna Returned to America.
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Princess Evgenie Gialtro Colonna and her three children arrived on the steamer New York from Southampton. She was accompanied by her step-brother, J. W. Mackay, jr.

The princess hurriedly left France last, and her departure was surrounded by considerable mystery. The fact that she has taken her children out of France is said to be a violation of French law, as the children were under the jurisdiction of France. The differences of Prince Colonna and the princess were being adjusted by the courts of France and the prince had sued for control of the children. To avoid surrendering the children the princess was said to have left the country and escaped from the decree of the French court. Mrs. Mackay, her mother, is still living in London.

When the New York drew into the dock Mr. Mackay, the princess' stepfather, was waiting on the dock with his business partner. Mr. Mackay declined to discuss the affairs of his daughter. As soon as the gangplank was lowered to princess descended from the steamer, followed by her brother, her maid and three children, who were dressed in natty Italian sailor costumes. She was met by her father, who warmly greeted her and conducted her to a carriage in waiting at the entrance to the dock.

J. W. Mackay, jr., who was approached by a reporter, said the family was averse to making their domestic affairs public. He said his sister had no statement to give the public. The different members of the party got in the carriages and drove off. The princess occupied staterooms 55 and 57 on board the New York. She made a number of friends among the female saloon passengers and joined in the conversation on board, but avoided any mention of her case in the French courts.

Princess Colonna is staying at the Hotel Buckingham. The doors of the princess, apartments in the Buckingham opened into the suite occupied by her stepfather, Mr. Mackay, in the Belgravia, only a wall separating the two houses. All who called to see the princess were positively refused admittance. John Mackay, jr., who was seen at the Hotel Waldorf, and said that his sister would not leave for California for several weeks yet.

A Heavy Loss.
HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 13.—Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing company's works were partially destroyed by fire in the afternoon, involving a loss of nearly \$200,000. The fire started near the boiler house and when discovered had communicated to an elevator and a tier of closets running up three stories near the main wall of the east armory.

The building where the fire originated was stone and brick, three stories high and nearly four hundred feet long, connecting the east and west armories. By the time the department got fairly to work one-half of the long building connecting the two armories was ablaze from base to attic and the efforts of the firemen were then directed to saving the east armory. Lines of hose were soon run up into the third and fourth floors of the east armory and the progress of the flames was headed off in that direction.

The three-story building connecting the two armories is partially destroyed. East of the dividing brick walls it is all gone and west of it the roof and top story is burned off. The loss on the building is estimated at \$75,000. There were seventy-five universal presses ready for shipment, which were totally destroyed. In the attic were 50,000 black walnut gunstocks seasoning. These were also a total loss. T. D. Pierce, nickel plater on the third floor, lost most of his machinery. All the others were occupied by the Colt company for storing and packing purposes. The concerns in the west armory lose little and that by water. The total loss will reach \$250,000, covered by insurance to the amount of \$200,000. The seventy presses, valued at \$35,000, were not insured.

Thirty years ago this month, on February 5, Colt's factory was destroyed by fire. At that time the east armory was totally destroyed. The cause of the fire then was thought to be of rebel origin. Five hundred hands are now thrown out of work, but if the boilers are intact, and it is believed they are, the shops will be running in a week.

Destroyed by the Fire Flood.
DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 13.—The board of trade building, in which were located the offices of the board, the North American and Western Union Telegraph companies, the American Steel Barge company, the Lake Superior Union Improvement, and the Duluth Elevator companies, and the offices of nearly all the city grain and vessel firms, was entirely destroyed by fire. Practically nothing was saved from the ruins. Several persons in the building had difficulty in escaping, but no one was seriously injured. The building was built in 1885 at a cost of \$75,000. The loss is \$84,000, insurance \$80,000.

Against the Law.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Treasury officials are much exercised over a recent decision of a Kansas local judge who naturalized a Chinaman. The case has been called to the attention of Attorney-General Olney, who will make a thorough investigation into the matter. Under the law of 1882 Chinamen are prohibited from being naturalized by either state or federal courts and the action of the Kansas judge is regarded as inexplicable.

Another Bomb Thrown.
PARIS, Feb. 14.—Edeon Breton twenty-three years old, threw a bomb in the cafe of the Hotel Terminus at the St. Lazare railroad station. The bomb exploded in the middle of the room and wounded twenty persons. An instrumental concert began in the cafe, which is on the ground floor of the hotel, at 8 o'clock. Shortly before 9 o'clock a pale, thin young man, with a light, pointed beard, paid for a drink which he had taken at a table in the middle of the room, and started to leave. When near the door he turned suddenly, drew a bomb from his coat and threw it toward a group of persons who had sat next to him. The bomb struck an electric light fixture, then fell on a marble table and exploded. The great hotel and station were wrecked by the shock. The mirrors, windows and doors were blown to atoms. The ceiling and floor were rent and walls were cracked. A dense, offensive smoke filled the cafe for four minutes and in the obscurity the bomb thrower escaped. When the smoke cleared away five persons were found severely wounded and fifteen slightly injured. The bomb had been filled with bullets and rough bits of iron, which had riddled the furniture and walls and inflicted most of the wounds. After leaving the cafe the bomb thrower started down the street on a run.

CAPTURED AFTER A STRUGGLE.
Three policemen had just passed in an omnibus when the explosion occurred. They were going on duty and jumped to the street the moment they saw the fugitive. The young man turned on them as they called to him to stop and fired five shots. Policeman Poisson fell, badly wounded in the side. Policemen Lenoir and Digot, however, continued the pursuit, and with the help of Policemen Barbes and a waiter named Tissier overpowered and arrested the bomb thrower. They took him to the police station in the Rue de Morscou, where, after some hesitation, he gave his name and age. The prefect of police, M. Laurent, M. Dobost, minister of the interior, and several other high officials were summoned to the station and the examination of the prisoner was begun, Police Commissary Gavrel taking the evidence.

Meantime the sound of the explosion the smoke and the cries of the wounded had attracted a great crowd to the Hotel Terminus. Drs. Sereno, Bouffe and Thysen offered their services. They obtained bandages and drugs from a near apothecary and dressed the injured, some of whom had been carried to rooms in the hotel and others to drug stores in the neighborhood.

The United press correspondent was admitted to the Rue de Morscou police office shortly after the arrest. The bomb thrower sat handcuffed between two policemen. He showed the effect of his hasty flight and tussle with the police. Otherwise he looked calm and comfortable. The removal of his outside coat revealed a collarless flannel shirt and the general garb of a workman. In his pockets the police had found a pair of brass knuckles, a dagger, a Swedish knife, a six-chamber revolver, a gold half-locket, two francs, eleven sous and a small silver locket, containing a lock of brown hair tied with a ribbon. At first he refused to talk, telling the police that it was their business to find out who he was. After giving his name and age he again became silent. Eventually he added that he was a cabinet maker and had arrived in Paris from Marseilles in the morning.

"Yes, I am an anarchist," he exclaimed, in response to reiterated questions, "and the more of the bourgeoisie I killed the better it would please me."

All is not Gold that Glitters.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Harriet Morrison of Jackson, Mich., a wealthy widow of seventy-four years, accompanied by Charles Helling, the husband of her adopted daughter, and Dr. Blanchard, the family physician, presented themselves at the United States mint with two heavy bars of metal, which they supposed to be gold and worth \$30,000. The men carried the metal which weighed eighty-five pounds, in a grip, and the trio announced that they had gold bullion to sell. The mint attaches made an assay of the metal and discovered that it was nothing more than a low grade of copper and zinc, worth but 8 cents per pound. Thirteen years ago Mrs. Morrison advanced \$600 to a nephew, and recently a stranger came to her with two cone-shaped bars, which he said were mined by her nephew in British Columbia and were worth \$30,000, which her nephew wanted to give her as security for an additional loan. Mrs. Morrison paid \$6,000 and the trio started east to sell the "gold." The old lady is greatly grieved over the swindle.

An Ex-Congressman Died.
WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 14.—Ex-Congressman James Rush Lofland died at his home here yesterday after a short illness.

Without Water.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 14.—The business portion of Pittsburgh is without water. The thirty-six-inch main, through which Lawrenceville and the entire downtown districts are supplied with water, broke near the reservoir. A huge volume of water poured down the heavy grade, carrying everything before it with such force that the tracks of the Allegheny Valley railroad near Morningside station were completely blocked with debris.

A Murderer Under Restraint.
DURHAM, Feb. 15.—A sensation was developed in the Haley murder case when Mrs. Fanning, a widow employed in the sheriff's office, was discharged for rushing upon Hugh Robbard in the court house corridor and kissing him, at the same time presenting him with a bank note and a basket of fruit, in the bottom of which was found a passionate letter to "My Dear Hugh" from "Your Loving Mary." The scene occurred while Robbard and Haley were being taken from the crowded court room to the jail. Robbard is under life sentence for murdering policeman Frish and Talcott and is here as a witness for his accomplice Haley.

This murderer has also won the hearts of several foolish girls and they appeared in court dressed to kill. The audience which every day fills the court room to suffocation is made up largely of romantic maidens, but incident has determined the high school principal to withdraw his class in civil government from the gallery.

Attacked by Lions.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—A frightful affair occurred Tuesday night at Col. Daniel Boone's wild animal show at the Midway fair. Carlo Thiemann, an attendant had taken three large trained lions into a cage in the center of the arena, when suddenly the electric lights went out, followed by screams of agony from the cage and sounds of the horrible crunching of the beasts' jaws. The audience became panic stricken and women screamed and fainted. Finally lights were secured and the dreadful sight was revealed of three lions gnawing at the prostrate form of Thiemann. Col. Boone snatched up an iron bar and with rare intrepidity entered the cage, beat the beast off and rescued the keeper. Thiemann was found to have forty wounds, some of which came perilously near a vital spot. His scalp was torn entirely off and he had deep wounds under his arms and on his legs and body where the animal's teeth had lacerated him. In spite of all this the physicians think that unless blood poison sets in he may recover.

Heavy Loss by Fire.
BATH, Me., Feb. 15.—The Bath iron works caught fire and there was every prospect that they would be totally destroyed, as a strong wind was blowing. The entire department was summoned and assistance asked from neighboring towns. The steamer Frank Jones, which lay at the wharf with no steam, was quickly doomed. Owing to the intense heat the volunteers who were trying to pull her out in the river were forced to abandon her. The fire spread rapidly and raged furiously. A strong northeast wind, however, kept it from moving toward the Maine Central road. One long building, an immense structure containing woodwork used in the construction of steamers, which reaches from Water street to the river, some hundred feet, burned fiercely. The flames also caught in the moulding loft of machine shop No. 2.

Treasurer Hyson says the loss is at least \$200,000.

Shot his Wife.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—Dr. Duestrow of 724 south Compton avenue walked into the reservoir police station and surrendered himself, stating that he had accidentally shot his wife. He refused to make any further statement concerning the shooting or to go into any details. Duestrow was locked up and a police officer was set to investigate the affair. It was learned that the doctor had shot both his wife and five-year old boy. Both were shot in the head and the child was killed, but his wife is still alive. Dr. Duestrow is a son of the late Louis Duestrow, the Granite Mountain millionaire.

The House of Lords Doomed.
PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 15.—The National liberal federation continued its meeting. It endorsed the New Castle program and unanimously adopted resolutions to the effect that the habitual disregard of the national will by the house of lords was an intolerable abuse, and assuring the ministry of their enthusiastic support for whatever measures were adopted to secure the commons paramount authority. In speeches on the resolutions the lords were denounced as a fraudulent company, using their political position for their pecuniary interest, and that what people wanted was first a quarrel with and then the destruction of their great enemy.

Failed in the Attempt.
LINCOLN, Ill., Feb. 15.—Ida Shellee and Georgia Williams, charged with conspiracy to destroy the county jail with dynamite to effect the release of A. D. Goodpasture, the convicted leader of a gang of thieves and swindlers, were bound over to the grand jury. They failed in the attempt to smuggle dynamite to Goodpasture to be exploded at the imminent risk of the lives of the prisoners, the sheriff and his family and assistant. After the attempt miscarried the woman got drunk and told of the conspiracy, promising to repeat the effort. In default of bail they were locked up.

The Storm in Europe.
BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Reports of loss of life and damage to property by the storm continue to be received from all parts of the country. Among the many dispatches received giving details of the storm is one from Radeberg, a small town in Saxony twelve miles north of Dresden; one from Penzlin, in Mecklenburg-Schwerin; one from Rinteln, in Heese-Nassau; and one from Sonderburg, on the southwest side of the island of Aisen in the Baltic.