THE RED CLOUD CHIEF. A. C. HOSMER, Publisher.

RED CLOUD, - - NEBRASKA

CURRENT COMMENT.

It is estimated that four thousand people committed suicide in Paris the past pear.

CHARLES STEVENSON, of Fulton, N. Y., is reported as fifty years old and as having never eaten meat. He is evidently afraid of the American hog.

THE City Council, of Halifax, (N.S.) recently passed a resolution permitting colored children to enjoy the same school privileges as white children.

MR. PERKINS, of Kansas, lately introduced a bill in Congress to appropriate \$30,000,000 annually from internal revenue taxes of the country, to aid in the encouragement and support of common schools.

THE House Public Lands Committee recently considered the arguments which have been made and unanimously voted to forfeit the grant of the Texas Pacific Railroad. The bill was to be reported at once; other hand grant cases would be considered by the committee as rapidly as possible.

THE authorities of Canton (China) are said to be vigorously preparing for war. They are building a telegraph line between Canton and the Tonquin frontier. The Viceroy of Canton has issued a proclamation summoning the people to prepare to repel the French invaders, at the same time expressing friendship toward other nations.

A MEMBER of the late Texas Stock men's Convention is reported as estimating that two million head of cattle and horses are supported on free grass. Half of this grass is public property. The net profit is twenty-five per cent. The two million head of stock is worth forty millions dollars, and the owners of the stock therefore get out of the free grass a profit of ten millions dollars a year, half of which comes from the school and State lands.

A COLORED man named Robert Gorden who was a slave until he was thirtyfive years old, when he purchased his freedom, recently died at Cincinnati ply providing for his widow, in his will, he devised \$25,000 for the establishment near Cincinnati of a home for aged and indigent colored women. He expressed the hope that others might add donations for the same object until the home is adequately endowed.

A Summary of the Daily News. PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

In the Senate, the 14th, Mr. Vest presented a petition of pork packers of St. Louis praying for retaliatory legislation against Prance and Germany. Mr. Sherman called up the resolution for the election of President pro tem. and moved that Senator Anthony be chosen. The resolution

chosen. The resolution prevailed, but Mr. Anthony declined, when Senator Edmunds was Anthony decimed, when Senator Edmunds was elected and duly qualified. The Senate afterwards went into ex-ecutive session.... In the House Mr. Belford introduced a bill to promote the public wel-fare by securing reasonable rates of transpor-tation on railroads aided by the issue of United States bonds. It recites the annual re-United States bonds. It recites the annual reports of the Union and Central Pacific Railroads, shows large sums as net earnings above ten per cent., and provides that tariff charges on local and through freight be reduced to one-half the average rate existing in 182 and 1883, without regard to classification. The introduction of bills continued until adjournment.

Is the Senate, on the 15th, a petition was presented from citizens of Kansas for a Constitutional amendment for woman's suffrage. Mr. Anthony's resolution concerning the pro-hibition of the importation of healthful American meats was taken up and discussed, when the Senate went into ex-Chairman of the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill declaring forfeited certain grants of land made to certain different States to aid in the construction of said roads. Mr. Money, Chairman of the Committee on Post-offices and Postroads, reported a bill making all public roads and highways post routes. Bills were considered in Committee of

the Whole until adjournment. In the Senate, the 16th, Mr. Hoar called up his bill providing for counting the electoral vote, being the same as the bill passed by the Senate of the Forty-seventh Congress. It was again passed without debate. Mr. Plumb, by request, submitted a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution pro-hibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxi-cating liquors in the United states. Referred. In the House bills and resolu-tions were presented: among them a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement showing the gross and net earnings per annum of each United States Marshal, Attorney and Clerk, beginning with the fiscal year of 1873 and ending with the fiscal year of 1883. The House considered in Committee of the Whole the Senate bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the purpose of continuing the work of improve-ment on the Mississippi River. A long debate followed. Pending consideration the House adjourned.

Os the 17th, the Chair laid before the Sen ate a memorial from William Pitt Kellogg. denying all the imputations against him contained in recent documents transmitted to the Senate by the Secretary of the Interior relating to a transfer of the land grant of the Texas Pacific to the Southern Pacific, and asking an investigation. After the morning hour the Senate went into execu-tive session.... In the House a biil was reportd from the Pensions Committee pension the surviving grandchildren of Thomas Jeffer-son. The Senate bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to continue Mississippi River improvements passed. The House then took up the calendar. Is the Senate, the 18th, a message was received from the President transmitting communications on the subject of a relief expedition to the Greeley party, recommending immediate action, as the situation of the party

s perilous. Mr. Miller, of California, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, re-ported favorably the bill relating to the execution of a supplemental commer-cial treaty between the United States and leaving a handsome estate. After am- opium from and exportation to China. The enate then went into executive session The House dispensed with the morning hour and went into Committee of the Whole upon the Fitz John Porter bill. Mr. Slocum spoke at length in support of the bill. Mr. Steele opposed. Without final action, the House ad-

THE WORLD'S DOINGS wealthy cattle men who, it was stated, instock the range adjacent to the lands purchased with forty thousand head of cattle.

In New York the other day Mrs. McDonald locked two children in a room while she took the third to school. Returning home she found the two children dead. They had lighted a fire on the floor and had suffocated.

Is the new rules adopted by the United States Senate the sale of intoxicating drinks in the Senate restaurant is expressly prohibited.

THE Grand Montezuma Hotel at Las regas, N. M., burned recently. The guests lost everything. Total loss, \$300,000.

THE Indiana fruit crop was reported killed by the late cold weather.

VALUE of exports of domestic breadstuffs for December, 1883, \$12,941,693, against \$17,087,790 for the same time in 1882. For the twelve months ended December 31. 1883, \$172,692,180, against \$182,678,854 for the same period 1882.

As aged Mormon, residing near Salt Lake City, Utab, recently read the Gov ernor's message against polygamy, and then went out and hanged himself, leaving four widows.

SECRETARY CHANDLER reported to the Senate that there were ninety-three vessels on the naval register in November, 1882, of these twenty-two were built prior to the rebellion, thirty during the rebellion, and forty-one since the close of the hostilities.

At a spelling school the other night near Hillsboro, Ill., Walter Walcher killed Stephen Sturgeon. They were rivals for the smiles of the same girl.

MISS FLORENCE HASSER, a highly respectable young lady of Vandalia, Mo. was to have been married a few days since to a young man of that town, but he failed to keep his engagement, when she poisoned herself. The recreant youth fled.

THE other night the residence of John McQuirk, a miner, in Leadville, Colo., was blown up by giant powder. A lighted candle set fire to the curtains and soor communicated to the woodshed where the powder was stored. McQuirk saw the danger, seized his three children and escaped just as the explosion took place.

SENATOR EDMUNDS was present at a ecent meeting of the Senate Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads and gave his views upon the points involved in the con- forward and listed over to port so the sideration of a postal telegraph. He entertained no doubt in regard to the constitutional right of the Government to build telegraph lines, but strongly opposed the purchase of existing lines.

THE House Committee on Pensions has nade a favorable report on the bill granting pensions to all survivors of the Mexican war, wars with the Creeks, Seminoles and Black Hawk war.

THE other morning the body of Prof. Peter Voltz. a prominent citizen of Alleghany, Pa., was found at the South street ghany, Pa., was found at the South street lone rock." The captain is posi ive he railroad bridge in Pittsburgh, with a bullet struck outside the buoy and in backing bole in the temple. He had been murdered dritted inside. and robbed.

THE Senate in executive session rejected | The following is a list of those lost

AN OCEAN HORBOR.

Wreck of the Steamship City of Columbus on the Massachusetts Coast-One Hundred and Four Lives Lost-List of the Lost and Saved-Details of the Disaster.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., Jan. 18. One of the most distressing shipwrecks recorded for years occurred last night. The steamer City of Columbus of the Savannah steamship line went ashore or Devil's Bridge, Gay Head, and was totally wrecked.

The City of Columbus left Boston at three o'clock Thursday afternoon carrying eighty passengers and a crew of forty-five. At 3:45 a. m. Friday, Gay Head Light, bearing south half east, the vessel struck on the outside of Devil's Bridge buoy. The wind was blowing a gale from west by north. The vessel immediately filled and keeled over, the water breaking in and flooding the port side of the saloon. All the passengers excepting a few women and children came on deck, nearly all wearing life-preservers. All the boats were cleared away. but were immediately swamped. A majority of the passengers were washed overboard. Seven passengers left the vessel on a life raft, and about forty more took to

the rigging. At 10:30 a. m. the Gay Head life-boat put off and took seven persons. Another life-boat put off between twelve and one. The revenue cutter Dexter came along about 12:30 and sent off two boats. Twenty-one persons, one of whom was dead, were placed aboard the Dexter, and, a ter all the persons were taken from the vessel, the Dexter proceeded to New Bed-Three persons died after going ford. aboard the Dexter.

Cantain Wright says he passed the Crossrip lightship at twelve o'clock and that he continued by east and west chop with a strong breeze west-southwest. "After passing Noleska, the course being west-southwest, I stepped into my room to warm myself, as it was very cold. Everything was working well. After being below a short time, I heard the second-mate, who was in the pilot-house with the mate, sing out to the quartermaster to port the helm. I jumped out of my room, thinking we had rome across a vessel bound down the Sound. I then cried out, 'Hard aport,' not knowing but it was a vessel and in the moonlight I saw the buoy on Devil's Bridge on the port about two points forward of the beam and about 300 yards distant. She immediately struck. I ordered the engine reversed and she backed about twice her length. The steamer immediately stopped and I ordered the jib hoisted and end-avored to head her to the north, but she filled plankshire was about four feet under water. went att and told the passengers to keep cool and get life-preservers. I next told the officers on deck to get the boats ready. The steamer settled down aft and righted. It was blowing very hard and a heavy sea was running. We launched port No. 6 boat, which immediately capsized. The sea was breaking over the steamer's deck, and, the stern being under water, we were forced to go up on top the houses. I stayed there awhile, but we were finally obliged to take to the rigging. The mate, second mate, chief engineer and first engineer took to a raft. I think the steamer struck on a

THE LOST.

WRECKED ON THE RAIL.

ences of a Broken Rail on

a Texas Road-A Long List of Severs Injuries to the Passeugers, Some of Which May Prove Fatal.

FORT WORTH, TEL., Jan. 15. This morning at two o'clock a west-bound train, running fast to make up for lost time, was within four miles of Millsap, when a rotten cross-tie caused the rail to break. Two coaches and a Pullman were derailed and turned over down an embankment. The air was rent with screams and groans and many were thrown out in an unconscious state. The Pullman and adjoining coach are wedged into each other. None in the Pullman were hurt, but about thirty in the other coach sustained severe injuries. To those unhurt the bleeding heads and bodies of the others were sickening. Some of the wounded were removed to a neighboring house and others carried on the front of the train to Millsap. Physicians were ordered from Weatherford, Millsap and Fort Worth. Seventeen of the victims were brought to the Gould Hospital, only one of whose injuries is regarded as likely to prove fatal-Mrs. Ford of

THE VICTIMS.

Illinois,

The list of wounded is as follows as far as obtained: L. H. Atwell, Columbia, Tenn.; deep scalp

John Ford, nead and face cut.

Mrs. O. S. Ford, Ohio, Ill.; fracture of arm and injury to spine. Mrs. Jennie Hancock, Abilene: nervous

prostration and scalp wound. A. J. Hardin, Terrell; left arm and little fin-

ger broken: scalp wound. Mrs. Hartin; hip and spine injured. George F. Hall, sprained ank e and shouler sprained: scalp cut from ear to ear. Mrs. Hall, shoulder sprained and stiff el-

B. J. Williams, Dawson: internal injuries. R. S. Stratton, Jehnson County; injury to

spine asalp wounds. H. H. Hogers, Fort Worth; scalp cuts and

J. D. Th ekmorton, Parker County; shoul-

der dislocated. L. B. Wood, Comanche: scalp cuts, internal injuries.

Victor Menenez, New Orleans; nose cut off, three teeth broken and leg bruis

George McCall, Weatherford; forearm cut R. E. Bentley, C do ado City; spine injured.

B. Stennett, cotton County; arm broker. M. Stennett, hip sprained.

J. C. Zeins, Ab lene; scalp and h n l cut, Mrs. M. J. Gaines, Brown County; scalp and knee cut.

A Gaines seelp wound.

E. M. Duni ar, Dallas; left ankle sprained. There was hardly a person in the two coaches that escaped injuries of some kind. The best attention is being paid those at the nospital here. Some continued on the way, while others returned home.

A FIERY RIDE TO DEATH.

A Passenger Train Enveloped in Burning Oil-The Cars Consumed, Three Women Burned to Death and Many Seriously Injured.

BRADFORD, PA., Jan. 15.

A stream of waste oil flowing from a tank across the Bradford, Gordell & Kinzua Railroad caught fire this morning. A. passenger train from Wellsville for Bradford ran into it, and the train was immediately enveloped in flames. The track for a distance of one hundred vards was covered with oil. It is believed that gas coming in contact with the fire box of the engine exploded, firing the oil, which spread on the wind, and enveloped the doomed train in an instant in a mass of flames. So intense was the heat that the windows cracked and fell in. In less time than it takes to write it, a passenger coach and baggage-car were converted into a seething, hissing cauldron of fire. It was a terrible moment. The coach was filled. There was a rush for the doors, but the heat was so intense that the panic-stricken passengers were driven back, and forced to jump through the windows, landing in the snow." A relief train with surgeons and cots was dispatched to the scene. Upon arrival a terrible sight presented itself. The passenger coach and baggage car were smoking ruins. The engine lay on its back, having turned a complete somerset. THE DEAD.

THE CANE GROWERS.

Fifth Annual Convention of the Miss sappi Valley Cane Growers' Association.

The fifth annual convention of the Miselesippi Valley Cane Growers' Association was held in St. Louis, Mo., commencing on Wednesday, the 16th inst. President Not man J. Coleman called the convention order. The following delegates were present:

Himois-H, A. Weber, Geo. W. Garland, Wm McMerteil, Champaign; C. M. Swart, El wardsville; F. K. Giliespie, Edwardsville, A E. Windsor, Havana: W. D. Hillis, Odin; W F. McOuaid, Swamvick: O. C. Gibbs, Chicago Louis Tufts, Pinckneyville: J. J. Ballin Neoga: H. V. Smith, Bunker Hill; B. terns, Coulterville: Dr. N. B. Rice, Chicago: J. hu J. J. Ball in Lowe, Johnsonville: J. T. Kenower, Consult William Keller, Libe ty: S. E. Gardner, L. e. yr J. G. Heron, Carronton; William Cobb. aht Hail; T. J. Cross, Shiloh Hill; James A. Can James A. Cald

will, Tilden: Levi Puest, R.dze Prairie, Indiana-E. W. Deming, Latuyette: A. Fornas, Danville, Iowa-A. S. Folger, J. N. Wilson, Washing

ton: J. L. Bozarth, Ceda: Falls; D. Smouse Mr Pleasant; James Dodds, Gilbert Station, Kansas-Fred E. Slimpson, F. E. Wilder Lawrence; W. P. Clement, E. B. Cowgill, Ster-

ling; V. K. Sloont, Troy; R. S. Cornish, Oswa go: James I asson, Ricksberry; F. B. Sher-

burne, Emporia Louisiana-Governor H. Warmouth, A Thompson New Orleans: T. W. N col. Forlorn Hope; Edward G. Gay, H. Stuaniezka, New Orleans. Michigan-Daniel Root, Hudson,

Michigan-Daniel Root, Hudson.
Missouri-N. J. Colman, C. D. Colman, Geo.
C. W. Belcher, C. D. Chase, J. A. Field, L. J.
Bi sinell, St. Louis,
New Yerk-M. Day, Jr. Buffalo,
Nebraska-Prof. H. Culbertson, Lincoln; A.
B. Smith, Fairfield; L. F. Gould, Hastings;
T. S. Clarkson, Schuyler; B. V. Runon, a

Ohio-James Wilhelm, Milford; Nelson Val-

ley, A. Y. Johnson, Geneva. Tennessee-G. W. Gifford, Nashville.

In his annual address President Coleman reviewed the results of the past year's hoes in the Northern cane industry an lodered sig gestions in relation the e.o. The sensor had been a disastrous one in the further North by reason of a superabundance of rain and un precedentedly early frears, and much io-shad been entailed upon farmers in consequence He then dweld upon the benetics of early

crops and the gop lances necessary to produce them. "Fertilizers," he said, "can be accured to the care with decided ad-antage, not only in increasing the yield of the crop, but in hastening its maturity. Telling of the successful manufacture of su-

car on a large scale at Champaign, III, and Rio Grande, N. J., he passed to the consideration of the production and manufacture of su-rar in Kansas, and advocated the central factory system.

Then he pake of the nec saity of providing the prijer apparates for the reluction of the care, and dwelt upon the many excellences of the Southern care. He domenstrated that is no could be raised in the south, a d that no

other crop paid so well to the 'a mer. He referred in an eloqueut and feeling manner to the death of Isaac A. Hedges, a nember of the association and a zealous friend of the indust y. Measrs, Belcher, Webber and Culbertson

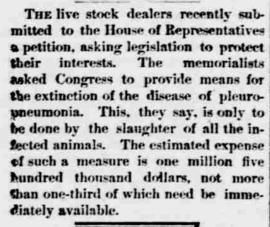
were appointed a committee to take action on the address.

The Feedent an counced that a delumition of five, from the construct Sugar As original, had come to the Convention, composed of Fix word J. Gay, H. C. Warmou h. Adam Th mp-son, T. W. Nichols and Henry Studemitz h. A committee was appointed to confer with this delegation respecting the especial objects of

the visitors. Mr. Niccoll, of Louisiana, returned the thanks of the Louisiana delegation for the gracions reception accorded them.

A commit ee of four was appointed to ake action regarding the suggestion of the President that a National Cane-Goovers Association should be formed. This committee retion should be formed. This committee ported tavorably upon this suggestion and recommended the appointment of a commitut on and by hast at would express its purposes and ace implish its ends. A number of reports were made by delegates from the different sections which showed varying degrees of success a tained, but nearly all agreed that while the year 1881 could not be d as a successful one they were by ne means discouraged, but saw a posperous fu-ture ahead for the cape growing industry The idea of the central factory system found

AT Newark, N. J., the other day Judge McCarty sentenced John Egan, ex-Speaker of the Assembly, to imprisonment at hard labor for thirt; days in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of five hundred dollars for an attempt to bribe a member of the Legislature. The court took into consideration the plea of guilty, the prisoner's health and the petiton for mercy, also the fact that Egan is forever disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit in the state.



THE first statue ever erected in Indiana was that of Oliver P. Morton's, recently anveiled at Indianapolis in the presence of an immense concourse of people. The entire cost of the monument is \$12,500, all of which has been collected. This included the cost of an iron fence to inclose the monument. The pedestal upon which the statue is placed is eight feet high, and is of Clark's Island (Me.) granite, the one word, "Morton," being cut in large, clear letters on the south side.

RECENTLY there was an attempt to burn the Foster Grammar School building in Summerville, Mass., in which were several hundred pupils. Investigation discovered the incendiary to be Fannie G. Walker, a fourteen-year-old pupil. The evidence showed the girl to have a mania for setting fires. When quite young she was nearly burned to death in a fire which she set while playing with matches, and she still bears the scars upon her face and neck. Although the evidence was positive against her the girl firmly denied her guilt.

THE irrepressible Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, widow of General Gaines, who has figured as plaintiff in many heavy suits the past quarter of a century and who recently got a verdict again the City of New Orleans for over two millions of dollars, is again to the front. The House Committee of Private Land Claims recently unanimously reported a IT was reported that Sheikh Senoussi on the Fitz John Porter bill. issue of patents to Mrs. Gaines for thirty-eight thousand four hundred and fifty acres of land on account of grants made by Spain to John Lynd and Thomas Uroughart, from whom she received the title, provided that no mineral lands be included in the grant.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

THE Ohio Legislature elected Henry B. Payne United States Senator.

THE Democratic Legislative Caucus of Kentucky was at a dead-lock upon the choice of United States Senator, three candidates being in the field with Senator Williams in the lead. THE Legislature of Maryland, after a

lively contest, elected Judge E. R. Wilson United States Senator, to succeed Groome.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AT a late meeting of the Senate Committee on Public Lands, Senator Van Wyck's bill for the relief of settlers on the public domain in Nebraska and Kansas was ordered reported favorably.

THE San Francisco Chamber of Commerce recently adopted resolutions memorializing Congress to provide efficient defenses for the Pacific Coast.

DR. J. D. STOCKING, Postmaster at Lawrence, Tex., a small station between Dallas and Terrell, was arrested recently on the charge of unlawfully breaking open letters, and the detectives were after Mrs. Carr. whose office it was to carry the mails from the depot to the post-office, on the charge of deserting the mails. Mrs. Carr was also telegraph operator at Lawrence. She got"

skipped. WHILE resisting arrest W. H. Alexander, a cowboy and noted desperado, was shot and killed on the reservation at Pena Colorado, Tex., the other day, by a detach-

ment of soldiers under command of Lieutenant Eggleston. Alexander had been terrorizing the neihborhood and threatened to wipe out the military. One soldier, named Ross, was killed and two others

slightly wounded before Alexander's Winchester was silenced. Lieutenant Eggleston was fired at by the desperado, but jumped aside, the ball grazing his blocse. fore the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, was again before the committee and gave in addition to

more names of persons whose official conduct had been investigated on account of eron said, have been convicted. Ralph Bolin, Special Examiner, who will be sent to South Carolina to present the cases of sixteen United States Deputy Marshals to the Grand Jury, also appeared before the committee to give his experience as Examiner in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, New York and Pennsylvania. He began with the experience of Georgia in the fall of 1881 and spring of 1882, by the examination of the accounts of United States Marshal Fitzsimmons, pre-

decessor of General Longstreet. Bolin said that a shortage of \$23,000 was found. The official has never been prosecuted, nor had anything been recovered from Fitzsimmons or his bondsmen. The erroneous charges on the part of Deputy Marshals under Longstreet, amounting to \$4,000 or \$5,000, had been settled through in St. Petrsburg (Russia) was the cause of Longstreet. He, however, was not blamed by Bolin, as the overcharges were made by Deputy Marshals, who were punished.

bill for her relief. It provides for the was advancing to join Mabdi, the False THE St. Charles Hotel, at Paducah, Ky., Prophet. If true, Egypt was thought to be ter Dexter, d in the greatest danger, as the influence of insurance, \$6,000. Senoussi extends over the whole North Anong the victims of the ill-fated steamer African maritime provinces to Egypt. City of Columbus, which was recently Ar the United States Land-office at Santa wrecked off the coast of Massachusetts, African maritime provinces to Egypt. Fe, N. M., recently, the old Fort Summer were Rev. C. A. Rand, rector of Trinity Reservation was sold, netting twenty Charch, at Haverhill, Mass., his wife, thousand dollars. The purchasers were drughter, father and mether.

the Mexican Reciprocity Treaty. THE House Committee on Commerce is

said to be by no means unanimous concerning the immediate retalistory measures against France and Germany. The Bost: Townshend bill was defeated in committee recently and the whole matter tempo-

rarily postponed. THE steamer City of Columbus that left Boston on the afternoon of the 17th for Savannah, Ga., was wrecked at what is known as Devil's Bridge, some hours after sailing. Seventy passengers and thirtyfour officers and sailors were reported lost.

THE business failures for the week ended January 18 were 423, against 333 the previous week.

THE shock of an earthquake recently stirred up the people of Wilmington, Beau fort and other places in North Carolina. IT was denied in Paris that the United States will mediate between China and France.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES

CONGRESSMAN KELLOGG, of Louisiana, n whose State Mrs. Mever Miller made application for a license as master of a steamboat, argued her right before the Solicitor of the Treasury the other day. The Solicitor acknowledged there is no law to prevent her holding a license, and so decided. Secretary Folger will order her license issued.

JACOB SCHAFFNER, while on the way wind that the officers were after her and from New York to Las Vegas, N. M., received intelligence at La Junta of the

death of his brother at Las Vegas, which caused him to become insane. Before reaching Las Vegas he escaped from the train, and it was feared had frozen to death. It was thought he had considerable money on his person.

A RECENT boiler explosion in the Cincinnati (O.) Corrugating Company's manufactory set the building on fire. The loss was \$103,000. There were many narrow escapes, but no one was seriously burt. Fifteen girls in the twine factory on the second floor were panic stricken and several BREWSTER CAMERON, who had been be- jumped safely from the windows. Two fainted on the stairway, but were rescued by young men employes, who rendered invaluable aid. One saved the wraps of the those already stated a list of twenty-five girls, but had to jump from a window to escape the flames.

MIKE CUDDIGAN and his wife who recentalleged irregularities and rendering fraud- ly caused the death of little Mary Matthews ulent accounts. Some of these men, Cam- by cruelty, in Ouray County, Colo., were taken from the officers by a mob and both hanged. For want of sufficient evidence John Carroll, the woman's brother, was permitted to live.

> SEVEN nonbers of Henry Kendall's family residing near Louisville, Ky., were recently poisoned by eating Rough on Rats, which by mistake had been put in biscuits, Kendall and a son fatally.

WILLIAN H. Guton, lately of the firm of Williams & Guion, of New York, recently failed for \$2,000,000.

The legal representatives of nearly every lapsed grant railroad were present at the recent meeting of the Senate Public Lands Committee in opposition to any bills forfeiting their lands.

FRIENDS of the Mexican treaty assert it is t dead but will be reconsidered.

The discovery of a secret printing office the arrest of eighteen persons.

THE Senate was not in session on the 19th. The House was in session only for debate

Vm. W. Wrig't an 1 wife, Boston.

E. S. Rand, lawyer, and wife, Roxbury T. K. Ha e. produc - dealer, Boston. Mrs. D. S. smell, Southampton, Mass. Henry L. Ba holor and wife, Dorchester. James A. Merr.ll, Boston Oscar Ias'gi, Turkish Consul-General te

N. J. Morton, Boston Globe Heien Brooks, Northboro, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand and son, Boston. Mrs. Herr, Slade, Cheisea, Mass. Mrs. S. J. Pinkham, Lynn.

Joel Nourse, Boston. C. F. James, Miss Beach, Mrs. Gilson, Levi I a vrence, George H. Fe logg, Dr. H. C. Eart-leit and wife, Mrs. Skeane, R. B. Beiyea, wife

and two childres, Mrs. J. Atkinson, Mrs. L. Davis, H. J. Kenegg, C. Richarlson and wife, E. T. Hutchinson and wife, S. Vance, Henry L. Daniels and wife, Mrs. James Beal and Miss Beal, Mrs. Whitcom's, D. W. Mitchell, J. Tibbitts, T. A. Day, M. Sa g nt, A Cummines, D Eaton. A. Chase and wife, H Durland, W Cummings, D. D. Ball, C. F Lapham, G. R. Hammond, st, cabin passe: gars, res dances unknown The residences o. none of the following steerage pas engers are known: Annie Kelly, Su 1: Smith, G. E. Goddard, T. Mc arty, G. Synes, C Gutthn, T. E. Giddings, W. E. Wright, August Person, J. R. Hebar, J. G. Whit-comb, C G. Whiett, Brown, Walker, Gassett. August The last three applied for tickets just befor the hour of starting and the full names are not

THE SAVED.

obtained.

The names of the sav. d are: Horace Water-house, Bath. Me.: John White, Prince Edward Island: F. W. Fairtauks, Gorham: Thomas O'Leary, fireir an E. T. Briggs, Boston; Fur-ber Ha ison, Bo ton; A. A. Fiitman, Brooklyn, Steward; S. E. Wright, Boston; Captain G. D. Whitcomb, Hudson, Mass.; W. H. Farusworth, Descent, M. S. S. W. Sarusworth, Townsend, Mass.; Geo. W. Farnsworth, Fownsend, Mass.; John L. Cook, Fortland, Me; H. Wiedman, Lawrence, Mass.; Eugen-Metary, alas McCarthy, Somerville, Mass.; A. Phillips, first assistant engineer; John Madden, Chariottelowo, P. E. I.; J. R. Hammond, Goldsboro, Me. The following nembers of the crew are krown to be saved: Captain Wright; assistant engineer Philips; firem in O'Leary; stewara Fittman; staman Madden. Following are the names of toose taken ashers at Gayhead. One of them was dead,

engineer; Wm. Fitzpatrick, carpenter; Rich-ard Sullivan, Prince Edward Island.

OFFICERS.

First mate. Edward Fuller, Barnstable; second mate, Allen Eldredze, Chathan, Ma-s.; boatswain, Phillip Clark, Foston; quart rmas-ter, McDonald; engineer, Archibald Morrison, Boston; third engineer, Collins; purser, W. Spaulding, Boston; second steward, Howe, and thirty-three seamen, names unknown

Four dead bodies of men were brought to this city on the Dexter: one is not identified. Two are identified as Helon Brooks, Northboro, Mass., and G. Fred Chandler, Hyde Park, the other is supposed, from cards ound in his pocket, to be a member of the firm of C. Richardson & Co., Clinton Market. Boston.

About forty men took refuge in the rigging, where they remained until 10:3) a. m., when a life-boat pup of from Gayhead and took away seven passengers, one of whom died soon afterward. Shorily after noon another life-boat put off to the vessel, and the revenue cutter Dexter came along and sent off two boats. Twenty.one men were taken from the wreck and placed aboard the Dexter, four of whom diel atterward.

Captain Wright was among the last to leave the ship. Two men frozen so stiff they were unable to relinquish their hold on the rigging, were at length the only persons remaining on the steamer except the Captain. Lieutenant Rhodes asked him to jump, but he shouted "Save those men first." "They are frozen," was the Lieutenant's answer. The Captain then jumped, and although he could not swim a stroke, was rescued by Lieutenant Ken-nedy. Lieutenant Rhodes, of the Revenue

Mrs. L. C. Pair, of Kinzua Junction, was burned beyond recognition. She was a young woman and had only been married two years. Her husband escaped by jumping through a window

Miss Katie Moran, Allen's, N. Y., a small station near Aikin, was burned almost to a crisp. Miss Moran was found hanging outide of the coach grasping the window sill. Ine third woman burned to death, has not

INJURED.

been identified.

Prof. Faught is not expected to live. Patrick sexton, engineer, is terribly burned bout the face and hands.

Mike Walsh, fireman, was horribly burned about the face and arms. W. H. Belman, injured internally

Jerry Denagan, brakeman, hands badly cut. Charles Heidr che, express messenger, was s Heidr che, express messenger, was burned about the hands.

George McCartney, a newsboy, was terribly burned about the head and hands; not exd to live.

A. N. Carpenter, of Little Gene-ee, face and left hand burned

Jerry Haggerty, Ceres, N. Y., badly burned

bout the face and head. Mrs. Black, daughter and son, of Aikin, N. , burred about the head and hands.

Mr. Black was most severely burned. G. W. Van, wife and son, of indianapolis, Ind., burned. The boy was badly burned

about the face and hands. hn Kafoor, Aikin, N. Y., terribly burned bout the face and hands

An eye-witness of the disaster said: "It

was the grandest and yet the most awful scene that human eyes ever witnessed. For a distance of nearly half a mile the roadbed was covered with oil. At points it was over the rails. The moment the gas came in contact with the fire-box it exploded, firing the oil. In less than one minute the engine and cars were enveloped in flames. Great black pillars of smoke ascended heavenward. The driving wheels of the

engine, which was dashing along at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, scattered the oil over everything with a rush and roar which might have been heard for a mile. The flames leaped fully 250 feet ahead of the locomotive, which was thus compelled to rin through a veritable sea of fire, such as is seldom the fortune of man to witness."

A Fatal Collision.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 18. A collision occurred in the Big Four of the C., L. and St. L. & C. freight yards this

morning, causing the death of Gus Pregnits, a Big Four car-inspector, the destruction of a caboose and of a car loaded with merchandise. A freight engine had been hauled in and left at the belt. Train No. 12 was rounding the curve in the yards at a five-mile per hour rate when it collided with a caboose which No. 13 was backing. Pregnitz and companion were in the caboose and saw the danger. The former en-

many advocates. On Wednesday evening Prof. H. W. Wiley livered an able address on the Diffusion.

At Thursday's session interesting discussion were had on "Planting, Fertilizing and Culti vating," "Seeds and Hybridication," and "Clarification of the Juices," an address by Prof. Weber, of the Champaign (III.) Sugar Works, and a series of views projected on screen by Prof. Wiley showing many of the prominent sugar-works of the country, etc. The committee appointed to confer w th the

Louis ana delegation reported the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, The National Cane-Growers' As sociation of the United States, represented by le egates from Kan-as, Nebraska, Colo.al lowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri Illinois Indiana, Ohio, Louisiana, Florida, Georg a and fexas, in convention assembled in St. Louis, view with alarm and concern the attempt at a further agitation of the question of tariff by

Com ress; and WHEREAS, It is beyond all question that the prices of all raw sugars in the United states are down to a low scale not onerous to conmers even with the present incidental pro tection: and

WHEREAS, A further reduction of the taria would still further depress our industry and s ush out one of the most promising and intion, opening up in the West, as well as it the North and South, an unlimited field of enterprise and m t rial wealth by diminishing the millions paid out for ter ign sugars and

WHEREAS, With the reasonable fostering care of the Government to enable us to build up this industry by improved machinery and skilled science to properly directionar efforts. we have land, climate, energy and inclimation o supply our growing population with all the

sugar to be required: and WHEREAS, We can not realize that it can be the policy of our Government to crush out our industry when we see the aid given to the culof the beet in Europe, on old, ex ivation austed soil and a more unproprtious climate. |

bringing it up from an hunchle beginning t the product of 2,0:0,000 tons per annum; and WHEREAS, It is an undoubted fact that the production of sugar holds out a greater source

of advantage to vast sections of our country than any other product; and WHEREAS. To bring our laborers, whether

while or color si, down to the level of the poorty paid haborers of Europe, who live with-out mest, or the densely crowded population of the Indies, can not be the policy of the law-makers of this free country: now, therefore, be it.

Resolved, by the National Sugar-Growers' Association of the United States. That this Convention protest against any further tampet ng with or reduction of the sugar tarift, and ve call upon the Senators and Representative of our respective States in Congress to stand ip and protect our interests, and relie e us of he continue I excitements and apprehension of ruin staring us in the face; that we depend rate in the strongest manner any attempt to atify any resiprocity treaty with any foreign ration whereby our industry may be jeopar-lized: that we earnestly recommend the earliest possible abrogation of the period reciproci-y treaty with the Sandwich Islands by which a arre monopoly is becoming enriched, and a single individual, by a system of oppressive abor, worse than slavery, is producing a com-non sugar and selling his countrymen at a higher rate than is paid in most quarters of he globa.

he globe. That the President of this association be re-juested to have this preamble and the resolu-ions published in pamphlet form, and the Sec-retary be directed to, at the earl e t day possi-ion address a copy to each Senat r and Repole, address a copy to each Senat r and itep-sentative from our several States.

A resolution was also ad spted just weiling the cretary and Preside it to correspond with ind invite all the cane growers and sogar-pro-lucing associations throughout the country to inite and send deligates to the side endog innual conventin s.

-The longest line of fence in the world will be the wire fence extend ng from the Indian Territory west across the Texas | Panhandle and thirty-five miles into New Mexico. Its course will be in the line of the Canadian River, deavored to effect his escape but was and its purpose is to stop the drift of caught in the wreck, his head crushed and the Northern cattle. It is a bold and leg broken in many places. His companion splendid enterprise, and will pay

After all were taken off, the Dexter sailed for this port. The total number saved is twenty-three. Five bodies were recovered and (19 souls are unaccounted for. Seven-teen saved and four dead were brought here, and six supposed to be living and one dead are at Gayhead.

put it is not known which one: Harry Collins. third engineer: Wm Spand nr, purser; Mi-chael Kennedy waiter: Edward O'Brien, waiter; John Holmes, pleman; one passenger, name unknown. FATE UNKNOWS. The following are those on the raft, whose fate is unknown: A. Morrison, chief engineer: Edwin C. Fuller, first mate: Augustus Barlin, second mate: Wm. Murray, assistant

uisbed hit was smushed to pieces. The engine's pilot and headlight were knocked off, and the beroic efforts, at the extreme peril of his own life, to rescue the two unfortunates damage in dellars will be considerable. who were hanging frozen in the rigging of the ill-fated steamer. He succeeded but both of them died before reaching the cut-Pregni z had been employed by the company for several year .. H · leaves a wife and three children. The c dli is was due to the fact that on the shap curve neither train coul! Se seen by the other. ter. One of them was a Mr. R chardson. About \$4.0 was found in a wallet in his pocket.

large percentage on the investment. The fence will be over two hundred miles long. - Chicago Herald. -Three days' imprisonment was the fate of a man who called to a German Judge to speak louder.