### FEARFUL DISASTER SUDDENLY CALLED. THE DEAD SECRETARY. NEBRASKA STATE HER CAPTAIN CASATI'S work on Africa is THE RED CLOUD CHIEF NEWS OF THE WEEK shortly to appear in an English edition. The Captain geen largely into the sub-ject of American products and what also of the Lote in Beretred With Bessel Award Par ice is a Pe T Windom Dies Sudd A. C. NOCHER, Publisher soils are best suited for cotton, sugar, etc., and it is believed his book will create a boom in African commerce and and By Telegraph and Mai Coal Mine. ante bille ware introdented in the f WARRENOTOR, Jan. 81.-The Pres at a Banquet in New York. ----BED CLOUD, . . . . NEBBAREA and the members of his Cabinet gath-ared at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and referred, and in order to give ex One Hundred and Tan Men Instantly Milled REGRIGNAL. station yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock for the purpose of receiving the remains of Secretary Window. stary of the Treasury Makes Bented - Only One Bart Faste met at noon on the 36th in co In the sid-time Scripture lar. arsday's session, the pending the Bouse the concurrent resolution between the beauty if as the date for beauty die Fit-Mar pense to a fla of for closing debate. Mr. Mor. But I tell my love that a heart for a bear CURRENT COMMENT. let Canada Const tinho Into Death-Futile Efforts Longer St. Is by far the better war inter shot dead by which were brought here is a special car attached to the regular, train from at Bernacitation. FRANCE has suppressed A curious little article about "A Fal.

THE French Dependes rejected treaty of peace with Dabomey.

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in Seneral.

Mas. FLACE, the divord mill. . . .

GERMANY's Minister to Mexico de having asked to be recalled. He wanted Contraction of the was dead. - - -

OLD James Robinson, arrested Grand Rapids, Mich., for pension frands, is the man who married six widows of war veterana.

MRS. O'SHEA is very ill, in con quence of which the order of the court, giving the custody of the children to in O'Shea, has not yet been carried

SENATOR MITCHELL has introduced a bill to incorporate the Pacific Cable Company and to authorize the payment of an annual subsidy of \$200,000 for mteen years.

M. Rmor, French Minister of Forei Affairs, is preparing a bill organizing a French judicial administration for hid-agascar, which subjects foreigner there resident to French law.

it ereasing the number of members of the Fnow advices received in London, it is learned that the Sultan of Witu, Africa, died from natural causes. The Wituites have elected his younger brother as his successo

LIEUTENANT CHAMBERLAIS, of First artillery, says that the alayer of Lieutenant Casey was a graduate from the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., and son of the Sloux chief, No-Water.

A DUEL was reported probable tween the Belgian War Minister and General J. Rocheleaux. In a printed interview the latter condemned the Minister's scheme for fortifying Namur.

A SPECIAL from Detroit says that Senator Ingalls' refusal of the editorship of the Detroit Tribune at a salary of \$15,000 a year may not be final and that he may yet accept the position.

Tur death is announced of Prince Chun, the Chinese Minister of War. He was the father of the recent Emperer a speech on the occasion. of China and was the first one to intro-

his address in opposition and at 12 for a motion by Mr. Wolfott to pro 400 umped into the Wing cood to the consideration of the apportion ment bill. A motion by Mr. Dolph to the in the table was lost by a vot- of H year to 55 mays. The motion was then adopted

Ma C. P. HUNTINGTON denies same vote, Cameron, Jones (Nev. atement that he lost a large amount of money in the New York Star. with the Democrats, thus laying aside the ways his interest in the paper was al-ways small and he could not have lost a to amend the rules and also the faken up and read. The Senate soon ad over \$40,000 altogether. Tux fatalities by the mine explosion med .... When the House met the journ

was approved, and pending a motion to con-sider the neval appropriation bill the news of the action of the Senate on the elections at Mammoth, Pa., proved greater than expected on receipt of the first intelliwas received and the naval bill was gence. At least 160 miners lost their lives

Two more bodies have been recovered AFTER opproving the journal in the Senate on the Zib, the credentials of Messrs. Stan-ford (Cal.) and Irby (S. C.), Senators-elect from the ruins of the Rock Falls paper mill, near Sterling, Pa. This makes were presented and filed. The House bill to punish the counterfeiting of dies, tools, etc. four killed, John H. Myers, William Bell, Samuel Schrader and Oliver Milwas reported with an amendment and ler. The loss is estimated at over \$75.ed. At 2 o'clock the apportionment bill was taken up, the question being upon an 000.

mendment increasing the number of Con-THE Rappel, of Paris, announces that resauch from \$56 to \$60, giving an addition the committee on pardons has pro-nounced in favor of commuting the senmber to each of the States of New York Arkansas, Minnesota and Missouri. Pend-ing action the Senate adjourned .... In the tence of death passed upon Michael House a message was received from the Evrand, the murderer of Gouffe, to one of imprisonment for life.

President vetoing the bill authorizing Okla-homa City to issue bonds for certain purposes. The House then considered the mili-tary academy appropriation bill until ad-CORNELIUS VANDERBILT denies the report of the purchase of several Michigan iron mines by the Vanderbilts. WHEN the Senate met on the 78th Mi

GENERAL MILES says that the re stewart had a telegram read from Senator anford in which the latter Senator declared moval of thirty Indian outlaws to Fort opposition to the cloture rule. The appor-Sheridan was merely a precautionary ionment bill was then taken up, the quesmeasure. tion under consideration being that of in-

THE United States maval exhibit at the World's Fair will represent a full se from :56 to 390. No action was reached before adjournment.... The most of the day sized battle ship, with guns, turrets, torpedoes and a full corps of officers. the military academy bill in Committee of the Whole and little progress had been made THE Roman Catholic Anti-Slavery Soiety of Europe will hold a general t adjournment. The Senate on the 29th passed a bill creatmeeting in Brussels to consider the present condition of the African slave meral and took up the apportionment bill. trade and particularly the Red sea traf-

the amendment to increase the number of members of the House from 3% to 3% being under consideration, which was defeated and the bill finally passed as it came from the House. On Mr. Blair's motion the Senate fic in children for harems. CHICAGO was chosen for next place of meeting of the National Farmers' Alliance. John H. Powers, of Nebraska, ook up the bill to adjust the accounts of lawas elected president. The National torers and others to the eight-hour law, but t was displaced by a motion prevailing to lecturer is George Lawrence, of Ohio. consider the army appropriation bill, which occupied the Senate until adjournment.... The whole day in the House was devoted to THE grand jury at St. Paul, Minn., has indicted Jay P. Davis and M. R. considering the military academy bill in Committee of the Whole. Murnane for peculations on the city treasury. Many thousands of dollars

In respect to the memory of the late Secre tary Windom both branches of Congress ad are unaccounted for. THREE lives were lost in a destructive

PRESONAL AND POLITICAL The Czar has opened the session of

the Finnish Landtag in person, making employes from a stone quarry of the FRANCIS MURPHY. the temperance Strip. He says, whether they are Cher-

motion contest traspeld the first millired to a bacend reading. At most ression bills were introduced Company and a river was Karl

pation in Congress to demand the fo tre of the Government inorigage on t a Puelde railroad was adopted-th to Speaker appointed Messes. Pur ey, Enggies, Hennick, Stevens of Fu h, Lonaz, Wilson and Matheson t Committee on Irrigation. Adjourn beson to the Is the Senate on the 18th, after the present

ng of petitions the Judietary Con nade a report recommending the indefinite postponement of Switzler's bill to elect Presidential Electors by Congressional dis-rists and Shea's bill to give county officers

salaries instead of incoming fees. The com-mittee recommended the passage of Ran-dail's bill, requiring the elerks of certain counties to turn fato the treasury the fees for making tax lists. Bills were introduced and the Senate adjourned until § p. m. Mon-day....In the House, the resolution fixing February 5 as the date for meeting of the joint convention for hearing contest cases, was indefinitely postponed, and a similar resolution, changing the time to February

17, was called up for second reading and or-dered printed. A large number of bills on econd reading were read and referred. At the afternoon session Rev. Ludden reported that the railroad companies had refused to longer furnish free transportation for supplies to the needy of western counties and refused to negotiate in regard to freight rates until a bill allowing the appropriation was

passed. After committees reported the House adjourned. WHEN the Senate met on the 26th a resolution was adopted for the appointment of a

committee of two to confer with a committee from the House concerning the information and suggestions to be offered by Governor Thayer and a resolution for a joint com-

mittee to wait on Governor Boyd to secer tain if he had a message to deliver, was adopted by a vote of 23 to 8. After the intro-duction of bills the Senate adjourned....The House adopted resolutions of sympathy for epresentative Hennice in the death of his son. Several bills were introduced and the bill to compel railways to build passage ways where embankments are five feet high

and over was favorably reported. In the afernoon bills appropriating money for the drought sufferers wore considered. authorizes the issuing of \$100,0 0 412 per cent. bonds and the other bill appropriates \$100,000 for immediate use. The bills were favorably reported and the House adjourned. Is the Senate on the 27th the Committee or

Federal Relations recommended the passage of the memorial to Congress asking for an appropriation of \$1.900,0.0 for the destitute of Western Nebraska. The committee amended it by striking out the names of the

counties on the theory that it will stand a fire at Cygnet. O., on the 30th. The better show of passage without designating a particular district, and increased the loss was \$60,000 with little insurance. timate of the number of needy persons t SECRETARY NOBLE has issued an or-200,000. A few bills were introduced and the der which removes alleged Cherokee Senate adjourned .... In the House a petition was presented from the county officials of

Sherman County certifying that there were 100 families in that county that must be supby the State and 400 farmers ceded seeds and supplies of grain for feedry stone. ing purposes. Mr. Capek (Dem ) offered a LIEUTENANT SCHWATKA fell over the

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Hon. Willies Windom, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, died at 16:06 o'close last night in the banquet hall at Dalo's, where he was a guest of the New York Board of Trade and Trans portation. His had been the first toget of the evening and he had finished his response and resumed his seat, when he suddenly swooned and died almost immediately. Every effort to restore him was made, but in vain. He died of

beart discase. The great assemblage at once di solved. Mr. Windom had been the only Seld and Solicitor-General Taft. speaker and the sentiment to which he esponded was "Our Country's Prosperity-Dependent upon its Instruments of Commerce.

When death made its appearance the New York Board of Trade and Transportation was enjoying its nineteenth annual dinner and the great hall was bright with light and coor. In the early evening the banqueters gathered eral and the Secretary of the Interior in the reception parlor of Delmonico's and other distinguished persons. and there welcomed their guests and friends Perhaps most prominent were Secretaries Windom and Tracy, of the

Treasury and Navy respectively. Mr. Windom, dignified of mien as usual, was not the less genial. His face was bright, his smile quick and his reing its arrival mark and repartee were apt and keen. His meeting with ex-Secretary of State Bayard was pleasing and the informal gathering of guests and their semiormal reception were pleasantly preparatory to the banquet. Then all

other heads of departments:

was completed shortly after 9 o'clock and Mr. Windom was introduced by Judge Arnoux, who acted as toastmaster, and arose to speak, being the first orator of the evening. He responded to the toast: "Our Country's Prosperity -Dependent Upon its Instruments of commerce."

55 o'clock. It was remarked that he was reading it off hurriedly from the winted copy, going faster and faster as he neared the end, and at the last he

The President directs that all departments requested the audience not to applaud. of the executive branch of the Government Then as the speaker finished and was and the officers subordinate thereto shall

Younewoop, Pa. Jan M-The dark Jersey City. The amemblage also innt page in the history of the coke regions was written yesterday, 110 names of dead miners being enrolled Seials in Washington. All the bureaus, divisions and branches of the Treas- on it. The mine is on fire and fifty ary Department were represented by their principal officials and many of the elerin and subordinate employes. These all assembled at the Treasury Departs the Frick Coke Company, went Early in the morning a merry shift of miners at Mammoth mine No. L of

the Frick Cohe Company, went down into the shaft, glad to be on the roll for ment at 4 o'clock and proceeded to the another day's wages, as they were berailroad station in a body. The Presidential party consisted of the President, coming far too few during the late de-Vice-President Morton, Secretary and pression in the coke trade.

Mrs. Blaine, Secretary Proctor, Post-A few minutes after \$ o'elock a faint master-General Wanamaker, Secretary puff of dust rolled from the mine, but Noble, Secretary Rusk, General Schoit carried with it over 100 souls into eternity. There was no sound, no When all was in readiness a process shock and nothing to show that any sion was formed and moved out of the thing was wrong but the faint cloud of station in the following order: The body dust.

Soon the worst began to be feared bearers with the casket on their shoulders, the President and Mrs. Blaine, and a hasty investigation showed that the puff of dust meant a fearful disasthe Secretary of War and the Postmaster-General, Rev. Dr. Hamiin, aster, even the Dunbar explosion bepastor of the Church of the Covenant, ing mathing as compared to the disaster and Secretary Rusk, the Attorney-lies- | at the Mammoth mines.

At the hour named the cottages of the miners, scattered over the hills, pre- Sidney's "Peppers" is full of deltas Carriages were provided for all and sented the usual scenes incident to the daings, and "Marieta's Great Times busy housewives' duties about the the cortege, headed by mounted policeplace. Many of the cottages faced the little Italian girl. Men and men, moved slowly by way of Pennsylentrance to the mine, and when the un- sparities with wit and anesiste it vania avenue. Vermont avenue and Massachusetts to the Secretary's late usual stir about the mouth of the pit residence, where the family were awaitwas noticed women and girls flew to the place with shawls hastily thrown over

The transfer of the remains from the their heads, and with white faces, which grew whiter when it was seen station to the house was made quietly and with as little effort at display as that many willing men started down possible. The great esteem felt for the the pit but that none came up.

The story of the disaster is early deceased, however, was shown by the told. An unexpected flow of eas was struck and the miners working in the number and character of the assemblage that gathered to honor his memory. The following executive order was headings connected with floats Nos. 2, 3 and 4 were all killed. issued yesterday evening through the

Secretary of State and sent to all the Superintendent Keighly, who was mine inspector in the Dunber district DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Jan when the horror occurred, was at the 0, 1991 .- Sir: Hon. William Windom, Secre nine when the explosion took place. tary of the Treasury of the United States He immediately called for volunteers, died suddenly last night in the city of New and gathering a few about him de-York at the hour of eleven minutes past 1 o'clock in the sixty fourth year of his age scended the shaft.

Thus has passed away a man of pure life When the volunteers entered an official of stainless integrity, distin mines a sight impossible to picture met guished by long and eminent serv ce in both them. Bank cars, mules and men were branches of Congress and by being twice called to administer the National fanances. piled in a compact mass against the It's death has caused deep regret throughout thing was in the wreckage. The mass was almost as solid as the coal itself so and these spots he always appear terrific was the force of the explosion. Interally, the leaves no sent of the This obstruction was removed with dif. nor print of foot, and does not distant ficulty.

## THE FEBRUARY WIDE AWAKE

Is both timely and sessonable, in Lieut. Fremont's account of "Life at Frontier Forts," with illustrations from photographs, and in William Zachary Twas an ope tor an eye and a touth for

Army" is a sort of military perchast t. Light Fremont's article. hald's Ragiom" is a ballad, by Mary Bradley, of the brave Crussder an centor of the present British Minist Washington, Sir Julian Panner whose braver lady gave her right to ransom her lord from the Saraness The anusually clover short stories the number include the strange ton count of "Aant Bolly's Two Robberg by Sydney Quarles, "Diamouste and Tonds," by Mrs. Burton Harrison thor of "The inglomaniacs" and eral "A Little Nobedy Who Is-Great Somebaly" is Mary W. Fisher's account of a poor French too who established cotton monthly France and thereby became the from

of Napoleon. Miss Rimmer's dram leasures are developing most incr. Dorothy Holcomb tells of "Home ! Games." There are Doma la Whiton-Stone, Elizabeth W. Mary E. Wilkins, and others. Munros's railroading serial Wat Caboose," becomes exolting. Margan unique as the naive autoblegraphe it. man's amusing pictorial skit. "The the Dark Continent," drops the cast

to the laughter of the autornee. WIDE AWARE is \$2.40 a Year number. D. Lothrop Company, Bast.

### The English Feacher

In England the poscher ban; he is looked upon as consequently he displays a ski cunning to which our guaners attain. He selects one kind of game which he devotes his entire attent and ogainst which his knowledge wooderaft is exclusively directed the winter and autumn the man -1after fur knows the whereabents every have within his territory only the field in which it very clamp of rushes which carta its form. As the hare goes away down through the turnips he notes its stars twist and double and records the ribs or walls of coal, and not a living nutest details. He is carofal to note all the openings through which it passes. the herbage; all this with a view to be trunk, the ragged neck with the opting Through his outdoor occupation he has blood from it telling the story of the imbibed an immense amount of have edge of the life of the fields and women and he is that one man in a this wait found the bodies strewn along the gang who has accuracy of eve and judgment Ton Presting Bride-Fm so afraid people will 6: out that we're just married that ! made Will promise to treat me in pail just as if he had no thought for any -but himself. Matron I adopted that plan when i was married, and my hushand never pot over it.-N. Y. Weekly.

## formed a procession to the banquet hall where members and guests became seated, the members at tables upon the floor and the guests at a long table upon a gaised platform. The dinner, which began at 6 o'clock,

Mr. Windom finished his speech at

the country, while to the President and those associated with him in the administration of the Government if comes as a personal sor-

duce foreign militery tactics in the native army.

COLONEL G. H. SNEER, who killed ristown, Ind., and quite ill. his wife at San Marcos, Tex., was a EGYPTIAN troops have captured Han-Colonel in the Confederate army, a well doub, near Suakim. known newspaper writer and had been SPAIN has accepted the proposal of twice divorced from and remarried to the United States to negotiate the prothe woman he shot.

AT Holhow, China, piracy has in- culty in the way of success is the increased lately and December 99 nine- flexible attitude of the American Govteen pirates were decapitated and a erament against the free admission of few days later seven more. No trace tobacco. has been found of the pirates who capt- THE resolution inscribed some years ured the steamer Namoa.

ANOTHER Jeanne d'Are drams, by lengh certain privileges has been ex-Joseph Fabre, author of a "Life of panged, his serious illness affording the Washington," will shortly be produced occasion. at the Chatclet Theater, Paris Madame Weber, of the Theater by the Wisconsin Legislature to succeed Francais, will assume the title role.

COLONEL GEORGE S. MANN, veteran of the Mexican war and a member of the New York Legislature for several terms, died at his residence in San Francisco recently. He organized the Home Mutual Insurance Society and was its first president. The deceased was 93 years of age.

THE Chester (England) Courant elaims that it has authority to state that Mr. Gladstone is about to resign the leadership of his party. While dining with Sir William Verson Harsourt in company with several other Liberal colleagues Mr. Gladstone was shown the statement but declined to confirm or deny it.

THE Berliner Kleinische Wochen schrift says that Dr. Liebmann has discovered the tabercle bacilli in the blood of nine patients treated with Koch lymph mostly phthisical, but without a trace of miliary taberculosis, while two Senator, Frye, recommends that the of the cases presented no bacilli in the sputum. The result of Dr. Liebmany's research is supposed to confirm Prof. been adjusted by mutual concessions. Virchow's fears. 191111

It is stated on good authority that Secretary Blaine, will soon put to a BEPRESENTATIVE GEENE, a Democrat, out. Cause, ANDREW tion of reciprocity of trade with foreign nations and it is understood that he will of adjournment. He said he was tired son, Tenn. send the Senate several treaties that of the foolishness of balloting for have just been drawn up. It is under- United States Senator when it was stood that the list includes treaties with known nothing would result. Mexico, Brazil and Venezuela and other countries on the American continent.

liament for Northampton, died on the A DISPATCH from Stockholm says that Soth. He was born in London Septemthe King of Sweden has been running ber 26, 1833. in debt considerably for personal ex-penses, and is under heavy obligations to certain rich merchants of Gathenburg. These merchants are now getting anxious about their money, as the royal allowance is not likely to leave buildings, \$1,000,000 for census and any supplus for the obligations they \$600,060 for Galveston harbor. hold. The matter creates much public comment.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs New York Star on to Frank A. Munsey, has prepared a report to the Secre-tary of the Interior in relation to the manner of purchasing beef on the hoof for the Indian service. The report is received that the Kaiser Spanish troops and residents by no of the Caroline islands. About n soldiers and civilians were killed.

orted sufferin nervous prostration from overwork. He was at the home of a friend at Mor-

stairway of the Park Hotel, Mason City, Ia., and was seriously if not fatally injured. **BUSINESS** failures (Dun's report) for

the seven days ended January 29 numwashington. The only apparent diffi-vious week and 291 the corresponding week of last year.

PENNINGTON got his air ship afloat in the Chicago Exposition building on the 30th, when it sailed about under the control of the inventor, who was considerably elated.

WILLIAM H. BUTNER and William D. Hughes, convicted of forging divorce papers at New York, have been sentenced by Recorder Smyth, Hughes to five years and Butner to seven years WILLIAM F. VILAS has been chosen

000 liabilities.

ing is a mystery.

marriage question.

painter, is dead.

ANDREW STRICKLAND, colored beat

his wife to death with a brick in Jack-

at hard labor. United States Senator Spooner.

THE German Reichstag committee on the sugar taxation bill rejected that measure in its entirety on its second reading.

A BILL to provide Oregon with the Australian system of ballot has passed of a steamer on the Yangtse. the House.

WILLIAM GAY BALLENTYNE, professor of Greek at Oberlin College, O., has been elected president of that institu-

in the House was taken up in consideri

ing the office of Third Assistant Postmaster

urned upon assembling on the 30th.

HON. GEORGE A. CRAWFORD, for years one of the most noted men in Kansas. died at Grand Junction, Col., on the blessing to her death bed. 28th. In 1861 he was elected Governor of Kansas, but was prevented taking of- the whipping of her daughter by a fice, the election being declared illegal. school master in such a forcible man-SENATOR FREE has proposed an ner that the teacher is in a dangerous mendment to the consular and diplocondition.

matic appropriation bill raising the mission to Mexico to that of the first class, and making an appropriation of other night and \$5,000 in cash carried \$87,000 to meet the expenses of the lega- off by the robbers. The money was retion. Secretary Blaine, in a letter to change be made. Tat Montana legislative trouble has

SECRETARY BLAINE denies the reabot Mason City, Ia. ported scheme of reciprocity between W. L. C. DENNORE, a prominent citizen the United States and Canada. of Chattanooga, Tenn., blew his brains out. Cause, sickness.

CHARLES BRADLAUGH, the noted English freethinker and member of Par-

THE sundry civil bill carries \$36,000,-000. including \$700.000 for World's Fair

MISCELLANEOUS. C.P. HUNTINGTON has unloaded the

ago were for other causes. THERE has been another massacre of

concurrent resolution approving of the action of the United States Senate in refusing to consider the elections bill, which was adopted by a vote of 70 yeas to 25 nays. Many bills were introduced, and the resignation of ex-Governor Thayer as a member of the State relief commission was received and accepted. The bills for the relief of Western ettlers not having been printed could not be taken up for passage and the House ad

ourned. In the Senate on the 28th petitions were received and a resolution adopted appointing a committee of five to investigate and report

upon the advisability of the reduction of fees and salaries of public officials. The Keiper resolution asking the Congressional delegation to oppose the passage of the elections bill was debated at length, and Senator Moore insisted on reading the Federal elections bill (seventy-two printed pages) in full. Mr. Keiper's resolution was adopted by 28 yeas to 7 nays. At the afternoon sessio measures were considered in Committee of the Whole....In the House the Committee on WALTER MURDOCK, of the Northern

Indiana penitentiary, has completely **Constitutional Amendments reported in fa** vor of the bill providing for the election cleared himself of the sensational Railroad Commissioners by the people. A charges made by Governor Hovey. esolution that a committee be appoi DETAILS have been received of the act with the Senate committee in waiting on Governor Boyd was debated at length and loss of 300 Chinese lives by the burning tabled by 53 to 43. A vote congratulating Kansas upon the defeat of Ingalis was also JAMES R. BOYCE, JR., & Co., the largtabled by 59 to 26. A resolution favoring the election of United States Senators by the est dry goods firm in Butte, Mont., have assigned with \$125,000 assets and \$100,people was adopted. A motion to insert the

me of Speaker Elder on the relief commis sion in place of ex-Governor Thayer, re THE famous bleeding nun of Patrosigned, after much talk, prevailed. The bill dine died at the Convent of the Concepappropriating \$200,000 for the relief of the tion, Guadalajuara. The Pope sent his drought stricken sufferers was ordered engrossed, and the House adjourned.

THE session of the Senate on the 29th was MRS. LONG, of Bellaire, O., resented brief and uninteresting. A resolution was adopted to send one member as a delegate to the irrigation convention at Ogallala February 10. Chairman Poynter announced that he had been served with notices of contests

for the seats of Senators Collins (Ind.), THE safe in the office of ex-Mavor Starbuck (Rep.) and Wilson (Rep.). A Roche at Chicago was blown open the his suggestion the contests, with the ev idence sent to him, were referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections..... The House defeated a reso ceived by the ex-mayor after banking lution to appoint a member as delegate to hours. How the thieves should be so the irrigation convention. Among the bills introduced was one to provide for a recount lucky as to select the particular evenof the vote on prohibition at the late elec-tion. After the further introduction of bills EIGHTEEN inches of snow have fallen the House went into Committee of the Whole on the relief bills. On motion of

Mr. Watson the figures 1200, were struck out and \$100,000 inserted in the bill making the appropriation from the State Treasury, and the bill reported back for passage. Adourned.

THE Steele building at Omaha, occu ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. pied by the Western Art Association as THE Empress of Austria has implored a temporary exhibition hall, was the Pope to bring to an amicable end wrecked the other day by the walls the strife with Hungary on the mixed giving way. It was a three-story brick, and the many costly pictures of the THE children of Engineer William association, numbering some of the Reinhart-a boy of 3 years and a girl most noted works of art in the world, of 9 months-were burned to death at were mixed with the debris. The damtheir father's home at Weed's Lake, age will amount to many thousands on dom had beeu constantly before the public near Antigo, Wis. The bed caught fire pictures alone. The "Return of Spring," during the absence of the parents. Bougoureau's celebrated piece, which MEISSONIER, the celebrated French was mutilated recently, was entirely ruined. It alone was valued at \$30,000.

It is said that Russia is not interfering with sealers in the Behring sea car motor at Omaha recently. He was with such judgment that the "street was three miles from shore. The seizures 32 years old and leaves a wife and two saved from a panie and many frms from of American sealers reported some time children.

WHILE the parents were absent at church the other day a son of Nelson Spanish troops and residents by natives | Erickson, living on the reservation near | in Herberson's saw and shingle mill exof the Caroline islands. About ninety Stuart, aged 14, was fooling with a re- ploded yesterday morning, killing two and accidentally killed his four- men and injuring six others. The build-

standing erect something was seen to be the matter. For a moment he stood silent, while the banqueters, equally silent, watched him. It was a moment that no one who was present will ever forget. Then he sat down quietly, too quietly, many thought, in his seat.

Toastmaster Judge Arnoux arose to introduce ex-Secretary of State Bayard as the next speaker. He began a short speech but had not proceeded far when Mr. Windom gave a short, sharp moan of anguish and fell back in his chair.

His face grew purple. His lower limbs stiffened and stretched out of their own accord apparently under the table. member of Parliament for North-A cry went up from those sitting near

the guest's table. "Look, look at Mr. Windom!" Every eye was turned toward the man whose voice had just ceased, and at the rear of the hall many stood up and many echoed the cry. Mr. Windom was falling to the floor. His face was ghastly, and a cry of horror arose from the late festive banquet-

ers. There was an immediate rush on the part of all toward Mr. Windom's chair, but several doctors who were chair, but several doctors who were present drove the others back. Dr. S. A. Robinson bent down and making a close examination of the

prostrate form discovered that the heart of 15 he appeared as an ordom to his feet. For six minutes the electric shocks

were applied incessantly, but without success. Then the Secretary was pronounced dead by Drs. Robinson and Durant. BIOGRAPHICAL.

William Windom, iste Secretary of the Treasury, was born in Belmont County, O., lay 10, 1927. His parents had migrated that region from Virginia. He was brought up on a farm, was educated in the academy at Mount Vernon, studied law and was admitted to practice in 1850. He came prosecuting attorney for Knox County in 1852. In 1865 he settled in Winona, Minn. Joining the Republican party he gained a reputation as a political orator and in 1858 went to Congress. He was a member of the House of Representatives for ten years, serving on the Committees on Public Lands and Expenditures and on the Special Committee on the Rebellious States and for three years as chairman of the Com-

mittee on Indian Affairs. Mr. Windom was appointed United States Senator in 1570 to fill an unexpired term and was afterward elected for a new term. In 1981 he resigned on being selected by Presi-dent Garfield for the post of Secretary of the Treasury. He resigned when Vice-President Arthur succeeded to the Presidency and en-

Since his resumption of the duties of the office of Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Win because of the late unsettled fnancia

Disastrous Boiler Explos

eminent citizen in a manner consonant with the dignity of the office which he has honored by his devotion to public daty.

The President further directs that the Treasury Department in all its branches in this capital be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days, that on the day of the funeral the several executive departments shall be closed and that on all public build ings throughout the United States the National flag shall be displayed at half up st. Very respectfully. JAMES G. BLAINE.

CHARLES BRADLAUGH DEAD.

The Noted English Freethinker and Meu ber of Parliament Dead. Loxpox, Jan. 30. -Charles Bradlaugh

ampton, who had been critically ill for some time, died at 6 o'clock this 2 morning.

Mr. Bradlaugh was born in Hoxton, London, September 26, 1533 Owing to the extreme poverty of his Darents, he ceased

attending school before he was 11 years old. He developed an early taste for politics, for at the age

was yet beating, and with the assist- ator before street audiences durance of Judge Trunx, Captain Snow and ing the political troubles of 1847-8. one or two others lifted Mr. Win- The origin of his atheistical opinions date from the same period. Studying to fit himself for a Sunday school exhibition before the Bishop of London, he became skeptical,

and delared his inability to reconcile the Thirty-nine Articles with the Four Gospels. His father, influenced by the

clergy, gave him three days in which to alter his opinions, on penalty of losing his situation. He accepted the pen alty, and quitted the situation and his home forever. For a year he earned an inadequate support by selling coals on commission and then, becoming slightly involved in debt, he enlisted in the service of the East India Company where he remained until a small legacy enabled him to purchase his discharge. He now secured a clerkship in a solicitor's office

in London, and entered at once upon his life career of a political and atheistical writer and speaker. In 1858-60 he gained considerable notoriety by editing a journal called the Investigator. which was soon suspended for want of capital. When Italy was fighting for freedom he raised by his own exertions 100 guineas and sent them to Garibaldi. He visited Ireland, conferred with the advocates of home rule and raised his voice in their justification. Elected to Parliament in 1880, he was refused admittance because as an atheist he could not take the oath. After much haggling, he finally cut "stewardship of her Majesty's Chiltern Hundreds," the common means by which an English citizen rids himself of on Loke Front park threaten to bring representing an electoral district. representing an electoral district.

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Evidently a Robbery. Sr. Louis, Jan. 31.-A quantity of STERLING, Ill. Jan. 31.-The Barb letters, all of which had been opened. Falls paper mills was blown up by an

Then the rescuers e of horrors. The first object they dis always a naturalist, and he knows covered after leaving the main entry heart the signs of wind and weath was a gum boot. In it was the lamp of essential to his silent trade. The r a miner. Next they found a human and wane of the mean the rain being head, but nowhere in sight was the ing tides, the local migration of t trunk which had borne it. After a -these and a hundred other things -

walk of some distance they found the marked on his unwritten calenda Working their way on, the band

way. One unfortunate met death while | sufficient to rightly interpret the man on his knees in prayer, with his hands of nature. Chicago News. clasped and his eyes uplifted. The headless trunk did not move the res-

cuers, nor were their emotions betrayed by the shapeless head itself, but the sight of the corpse in the attitude of prayer brought tears to every eye. It was a pathetic picture.

Dead bodies were brought up every few minutes and the crowd at the shaft mouth simply fell back to allow the men carrying the stretchers room to pass. Every corpse was covered and o one even ventured to inquire whose

body it was, for they knew every one in that part of the mine at the time of the explosion was dead. One hundred and ten men were em-

ployed in that part of the mine in which the explosion occurred. Not more than Special Care fifty men were killed by the explosion. The others were overcome by the fire damp and while some of the bodies are horribly 'orn, burned and mutilated, others were found with their teeth

elenched on the tron rail of the pit road, others with faces plunged into the water and not a few upon their knees as if engaged in prover.

Up to midnight sixty bodies had been recovered. Every five minutes & corpse would be brought to the surface and it

would pass through the line of watchers without comment, save the expression, "Another one." A notable feature of the crowd at the shaft was the absence of women. They had returned to their little whitewashed homes, for they knew all hope was gone. The only man who escaped from the

fatal mine was Mine Boss Eaton. Ex-Mine Inspector Keighly, the su

perintendent of the fatal shaft is pearly distracted. It is a singular fact that misfortune seems to have followed him. His experience in the Hill Farm disaster resulted in his tendering his resigne tion as mine inspector.

World's Fair Farth Turned.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 -The frai stake was driven and the first spadeful of earth turned on the lake front opposite Harrison street in connection with the World's Fair yesterday morning. The digging was begun for the laving of the foundation of a temporary building to be used by the chief of construction and short the affair by applying for the his assistants during the erection of the Fair buildings proper. Some of the property owners whose residences front

Paper Mill Explan

A Costly School

Old Lady So you are going away school! What school are you going to Young Lady-I don't know yet, but wish I could go to the school of Experience. I hear that is the highest prised one -- Good News

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or neuralgia are banty to failine aspenses to most weather. House a sarragarilia is an error iont preventive of these troubles, as it makes in bent preventive of these treaties, as the second bere and pars, and keeps the koders and it is a second to the installate treaties to the second be perfectly satisfied with its effects. And if you deside to that liked - flattaparties in the second be indexed to be an effect.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

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# RICKLY BITTERS

One of the most important organs of the ten bedy is the LIVER. When it fails to property parlorm its functions the entire an becomes deranged. The BRAIN BIONEYS, STOBACH, BOWELS, all return to perform their work. OTSPEPSIA. CON STIPATION, MIEVMATISM, EIDNET DIL EASE, ole., are the results, unless same Bing is done to as all Refere in throwing of the Imperifies counted by the insuline of a TORPIO LIVER. This assistance so sectory will be found in

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his former post affairs of the country. He had shown himself equal to all emer-gencies, and was found never PETER DUFFT was killed by a street manded prompt and decisive action. In the time of Wall street's latest trouble he acted

MEREDITH, Mich., Jan. 30. -- The boiler

gaged in railroad and financial enterprises, making his home principally in New Tork till he was recalled by President Harrison to

akes a detailed statement of intends to visit the courts of Spain and the efforts that have been made from Portugal. time to time to do away with the prac- Ax awful fire damp explosion ocappropriations made by Congress.

S. A. KEAN, the insolvent Chicago banker, was examined as to the fund raised by Bishop Taylor of the Meth-odist Church for missionary work in Africa of which Kean was treasurer. It was sought to be shown that this money which was deposited in Kean's bank and tied up by the failure was a bank and tied up by the failure was a An axiolas of negroes from Alabama trust fund, but Kean testified that it has set in to Oklahoma, the emigrants was the understanding with mishop being induced to migrate on false rep-

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tice of contracting for large deliveries ourred in the Frick Company's mine responding week of last year in the fall. All these efforts have sear Youngwood, Pa., on the 27th. York the decrease was 23.5. failed, he says, owing to the insufficient With one exception all of the 110 miners THE army appropriation b were killed.

amendment the bill was passed. A large amount of business of a minor nature was transacted. The House was in committee on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. A CASE of leprosy is reported in Buf-falo County, Wis. The victim is a Nor-

wegian woman. to the defeat of Premier Crispi.

Taylor that he (action) was to have the pay-use of it in his banking business in pay-ment of his services as treasurer. So the African boathen will not have the benefit of this fund petiting a server benefit of the bank's and petiting a server ment of the bank's and petiting a ser

CHARLES MILLER, who murdered two ansage days of Wyoming, while they were en route from their home in St. Joseph to Denver, has been sentenced to be beinged Frinky, March 30. Miller is a alighter year-old boy. A FARMER near Fairport, Ia., has Disconting of the Rep-tacky Farmers' Alliance, has been de-bend from the inter home in St. Joseph to Denver, has been sentenced to be beinged Frinky, March 30. Miller is a alighter year-old boy. A FARMER near Fairport, Ia., has

The Provise and found a vain of silver sixteen inches killing of eighteen men in race troubles at Carbon Hill. Troops were dispatched An Illinois legislator is preparing a bill to "do up" Schweinfurth's heaven ants to at Rockford. Tur Michigan home for aged and billed

them, as most of the emigrants belong to the poor and undersply classication whom the disease finds its victims. The weight of Hundels matrical definition is that the disease is propagated only by contagion.

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CLEARING house returns for the week year-old brother.

ended January 31 showed an average JARED CASH, a prominent and wealthy decrease of 15.4 compared with the cor- citizen of Talmage, recently cowhided responding week of last year. In New | Bev. Thomas Owen, formerly a Baptist minister of that place, claiming that THE army appropriation bill was be-Owen had alienated his (Cash's) wife's

fore the Senate on the Sist. After affections.

MRS. COLEMAN, an old lady living four miles east of Beaver City, was terribly burned by the explosion of a lamp she was lighting early the other morning.

A sunr at Kearney the other day re turned a verdict of guilty in the case of the State vs. Hambin Brown, a farmer

A CRISIS has occurred in Italy owing who lived 'near Amherst, sixteen miles north of Kearney. The crime was st-REV. ALBERT HALE, D. D., well sanit on his fourteen-year-old daughter. known throughout Central Illinois as The crime was committed last February. "Father Hale," one of the pioneer Pres-Brown's wife is now in the insane asybyterian preachers of Illinois, died relum at Lincoln by reason of abuse from ently, aged \$1. He was for twentyber husband. even years pastor of the Second Pres-

byterian Church of Springfield, Ill. It is reported that the Nihilists have PETER BURSS went to bed at a hotel in Lincoln while intoxicated the other CHARLES MILLER, who murdered two young men maned Fishbaugh and Em-one the erson is a freight car within the bor-on March 13 next, the anniversary of cidentally turned it on in his interfected cidentally turned it on in his intoxicated

> Mms. Banns, the oldest person in the county, died near Springfield the other day, at the age of 94 years. She was the sister of Jeremiah Smith, the first white man to make the overland trip to at Birmingham, Ala., on the 1st of the California, which he did in 1895-4 In is thought that the myslery sur rounding the murder of the Leavitt children near Gresham over a pear ago is about to be cleared up, and that the by Governor Jones. Later reports tated that only five negroes had hern er has been dis

-J. H. Burren, the night di

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ing was completely torn to pieces and fragments of iron were bent and twisted into every shape and strewn about the premises

Albert Finch, fireman, was thrown about forty feet and mangled beyond recognition

George Bodder, shingle sawyer, was hurled about 100 feet away, being instantly killed. The cause of the explosion was low water in the boiler.

Elevator Accident

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Jan. 28.-Charles Meek who has been in the em or of the Midland hotel since April last, was accidentally killed at 6:30 this morning by falling down the elevator shaft used for lifting baggage. He was a young man of about 25 years of age, unmarried, but is thought to have relatives in Oregon, Ma., a little country town north of St. Joseph.

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OMARA, Neb., Jan. 30.-J. H. Butler. the night elevator man in the Bee building, was found dead in the elevator this morning, baving been eraped in the shaft.

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St. Louis, Jan. M.-S. B. Martin. the slarge owner of cattle in that tale and Kannes, who arrived in this Hickolas Sie city from a trip to England and Scot- stabs, was found last over hand where he went to see what the wents near the road at Park Side. Sienprospects of the meat business were, as was a peddler and had been missed. The report dates that three men were said: "I found that everywhere the since Monday. It was known that he seriously burned and is jured, one fatally. had guarreled with an unknown fellow erican beef had disappeared. Our Italian three weeks ago and that the nection laws have restored confi- unknown was several times discovered tos, and the manner in which they dogging Siemans' movements. From the nock to the pelvis the corpse is literally plan that the chances of diseased almost full of holes made by the deadly have been admit English that the chances of discard almost full of holes made by the deadly beef being shipped are so small as to be steel. It is supposed that Slorans was decoyed to Park Side.

were found yesterday morning in a explosion of "bleach" at 6.30 last even iumber yard. The postmarks were Brazil, Ind., Martinsville, Ill., and other points near the boundary line be-tween Illinois and Missouri. Nearly all were directed to Chicago or some point near there, but the regular route for matter is be ware of St. Logis and it is

matter is by way of St. Louis and it is thought the robbery was committed here. As none of the mail was reg-intered it is not known was intered it is not known how much coming and going, it will be impossible money was secured, but checks aggre-to know who is minsing satil day gating \$1,600 were found near the rest light. the mail matter.

Injured By a Gas Brainden

NEW YORR, Jan. 27.- As explosion o HARRISSUNG, Pa., Jan. 31.-In the me, which shook several bo House a resolution was offered conwred in the cellar of the duel aing Senator Comerca's course on ind by Innac H. Conover and the ailver question and the elections bill and calling upon him to ad-here closer to his party and party at 535 Lozington avenue last evening Mr. Conover and his con. Ire II Com ment his son in law. William Baving rinciples or else resign. After it and David P. Schwarts, who ware the cellar at the time of the en seconded to lay it upon the table. The Speaker, however, decided that as the The heart burnet and Wi Patternes, a gas filler, who was en booses a been meed to be been meeter oring to check the escape of the gat time it was not before the House. The mays were so decidedly in the majority that Representative Thempson, who in-troduced it, allowed it to drop. was nearly sufficiented to des

The gas was ignited by a match struck by one of the first manad from

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Stanene Carr, Ind., Jan. 27.-It in reported here that a terrible gas explo-Cancaso, Jan 31-The corpus of and bearing thirty-three eccurred at Milleryne: this or ey, at a gas well now be detilled by the Sal

> without that Miles Acold Amount, Ma. Jan. 38-The first socialent here secured youts ing fre men, who have not yet be and Two others were car by falling timbers and are deal.

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