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THIRIEENIH TEAP	b.	Omning tiller i i				
RAILROAD RATTLE.	effect of the construction or purchase by the Central Pacific of competing lines of through roads, but it seems to them	THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.	presented by the same senator at the first session of the forty seventh congress. Mr. Miller (rep. N. Y.) introduced a	and a second	discovered one dead body, the skull broken and the whole body terribly bruised and blackened. The gas is so	
"he Government's Sammer Janket-	not unworthy of serious consideration as	What Onr Congress Found to De	bill to authorize the president to pay the Chinese government the fund known as	Crested Battes the Scene of a Great	bad in the mine and passage ways so blockaded that progress is very slow.	Two Kentuckians Hari Kari Eac
the second s	affecting the present condition of the roads, and their ultimate ability to meet		the Chinese indemnity fund. Mr. Mil-	Colomity	Everything possible is being done to	and the second se
ing Party	this obligations to the government.		ler explained that it was similar to the		reach the bolies as speedily as possible. All hope of finding any buried miners	Other.
·······	The original land grant to the Union		Japanese indemnity fund, which con- gress voted to return to that government.	and the second of the second sec	alive has long sings hear about our	
Tell All About the Union	Pacific embraced about 11,200,000 acres, grants to the Kansas Pacific and Denver	Trying to Keep "Budge" Out	It was paid to settle certain claims and	A Terrible Explosion in a Coal	Threats were made this evening against	A Feud Coming From Father
Pacific,	Pacific about 7,004,000 acres, making a	of Alaska.	this was the balance after payment and	Mine.	Superintendent Robinson and Mine Boss Gibson, principally against the latter, and	to Sons,
r acino,	total of 18,204,000 acres to the consolida-		ought to be returned. Referred to the committee on foreign relations.		trouble is feared but Robinson is at the	and the second
	ted company. The policy of granting lands on either side of a trans-continen-	A Question of Veracity Raised	The chair announced that the next	Fifty-Seven Miners Lose Their	the mine superintending the work of	And Will Probably Result i
Which Seems to Them Alto-	I tal rallway line and granting them too,		business in order was the consideration of the Alaska civil government bill.		are entertained for his safety, but a	
gether Lovely.	on a grand and liberal scale, has been	by Keifer.	Mr. Sherman (rep, 0.) inquired when	TUAGO	strong guard has been placed about the	More Bloodshed,
	more than justified by the history of the road, and the states, and territories		his resolution relating to the Virginia	in the second	residence of Gibson to prevent violence.	
The Farmers of the Northwest	traversed by it. A Pacific road which	Can it be That Mr. Keifer Will	and Mississippi elections would be in order.	Heartrending Scenes About the	The threats do not come from men en-	An Old Lady Fatally Beaten an
Moving for Just!ce.	was the condition upon which this land grant was made has been of incalculable	T1.0	The chair replied that the resolution	Place.	been discharged take this opportunity to	Robbed.
moving for dustries	benefit to the country.		could not come before the senate in reg-		make trouble.	
I I M I M I D I I	It has not maraly brought the two		ular order till to-morrow. The senate resumed consideration of	Widows and Orphans Bewailing	The scene at the mine is a most pitiful one. The wives and children of the	Fears of Serious Trouble at
	coasts of the continent into close com- munication but it has been the means of		the Alaska bill, and the clause prohibit-		buried men still hover around the en-	
Rates Generally.	the more rapid development	His Uld Age.	ing the importation, manufacture and	Their Great Loss.	trance to the mine and their lamenta- tions add to the distressing scene.	Hanging.
	of the country's resources than		sale of liquors enlivened the debate. As	The Air Filled With Lamentations		
Arguing Against the Inter-State Com-	was possible twenty years ago for the imagination to conceive. The directors	The Statement Mr. Tyson Makes Re-	lany purpose			A Bad Iowa Trio are Proper
merce Bill.	are able to say, concerning the adminis-	garding His Resignation.	Messrs. Plumb, (rep. Ks.), and Frye		THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.	Disposed Of.
the second se	tration, that they have every reason to		(rep. Me.), favored that form. Mr. Vest (rep. Mo.), opposed the adop-		DES MOINES, January 24 —In the sen- ate bills were introduced to exempt sol-	
RAILROAD RATES.	believe it has been prudent and wise. Of the original grant to the Kansas &	FROM WASHINGTON,	tion of any rule for Alaska that did not	A REMARTIC BAR BOSION,	diers pensions from executions, to change	CRIME AND CRIMINALS.
THE UNION PACIFIC.	Danver Pacific company, 5, 237, 725 acres	THE MATTER OF FINANCE.	apply to other territories. He thought	MANY MINERS KILLED.	the law for collecting taxes and reducing	A BAD TRIO.
NEW YORK, January 24.—The annual	remain. There have been disposed of	WASHINGTON, January 24The sen-	it would not do to exclude the medicinal	DENVER, Col. January 24.—A terrible explosion occurred in Crested Butte,	the penalty, to reward the captors of the Barber brothers, to supremista (unds for	MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., January 241
Union Pacific railway was transmitted	of in round numbers of the whole land grant about 4,000,000 acres for about	ings to-day to consider banking bills.	quently the thermometer fell 50 degrees	Gunnison county, fat seven this morning,	two more wings to the hospital for the	second degree .or killing Billy Swanso
vesterday to the secretary of the inter-	1 215 000 000 Of the original Union	This morning Senator Sherman's hill was	below zero. He was not hypocrite	in the Crested Butte coal mine, in which	insane at Mt. Pleasant, to provide for the	November 27th, was sentenced by Jud
for. Referring to the fact that the man-	Pacific issue of \$106.000,000 worth of bonds, it is understood that some \$5,-	taken up and the substitute offered by	with such a sweeping clause.	from 25 to 50 miners are believed to be killed. The explosion blockaded the en-	appointment of a marshal in cities of the first class to require private banks to	Henderson this morning, to twenty-fit
furnish information regarding the con-	800 000 have been cancelled by the pro-	currency equal in amount to the par value	Mr Harrison, (rep. Ind.). defended	trance to the mines and the full extent	make quarterly statements to the state	pententiary. Sampsan Miller, indict
duct of its affairs, the directors state they	ceeds of the sales. The estimated value	of all bonds except 4 per cents deposited	the bill.	of the disaster is at, present unknown.	auditor, to prevent the issue of free rail-	at this term for incest with his 15 ve
more Except in a single instance that	of the company's unsold lands is \$17,-	mon agent the hands to magging at the mate	from the prohibitory clause, liquors,	The mine is owned and operated by the Colorado Coal and Iron Company of this	residences of lows soldiers to suppress	disagroad was convicted last night
of the character of what is known as the	The directors say some definite plan	of \$110 currency for \$100 in bonds, the	needed for medicinal and scientific pur-	city and employs from 80 to 90 miners in	obscene literature, to tax telephone com-	jury being out only ten minutes. Min
"tripartite alliance was any attempt at	abauld be anonted whereby the interests	arrangement to continue until January	posna.	the shaft. No details at present obtain-	panies, to prevent dealing in options and to establish a female reformatory. Ad-	Cummings pleaded guilty of keeping
this was by far the most important trans-	of the government and the company should be mutually subserved and a pro-	1, 1890, and thereafter the amount to decrease one dollar each year until it.	the clause relating to the compensation	FURTHER DETAILS.	journed.	fore been convicted she will go to t
action of the year. The competition	mision mode for such fair and ponitable	reached the nar value of the bonds.	of the marshar for the berrivery, party	Devues Cal January 94 The or	In the house this afternoon a large	pen this time.
on through traine to which the com-	division of the remaining lands as shall	Some question having arisen in regard to	by salary and party by nees, was amended	plosion at Crested Buttes coal mine this	number of bills were introduced, nearly all of a local nature. All were read a	ROBUED AND BEATEN TO DEATH.
roads which practically paralleled the	best promote their speedy utilization. The net proceeds of the sale of lands of	determined to ask the opinions	fees to be paid into the treasury. Mr.	morning was one of the most appalling that ever occurred in a coal mine in this	second time and referred to appropriate	KANSAS CITY, January 24At Wy
main line of the Union Pacific from	the Union Pacific grant were \$9,273,321	of Comptroller Knox. Mr. Knox	Van Wyck claimed that Davment by Iepa			dotte, Kas., Monday evening, Mrs. Ja Hartmann, aged 67, while alone, was
Omaha to Ogden, cutting rates to ruin	up to June 30, 1883, and of the Kansas Pacific and Denver Pacific \$5,997,898.	went before the committee this after-	was an inducement to oncers to oppress	country. Crested Butte, near which the mine is located, is a ccal mining town	The standing committees were named to-day, the principal chairmanships being	saulted by an unknown person, a
dividing under a pooling arrangement	PASSENGER RATES.	there was little to choose between the	offences to secure fees.	ver & Rio Grande. The cause of the	bestowed as follows: Ways and Means,	beaten and robbed. Her son return at 6 o'clock, found her unconscious u
with the Iowa roads, the profitable traffic	Currence Innuary 94 The general	measures as to the ultimate effect. He	HOUSE.	explosion is not denfinitely known, but	Larabee; appropriations, Sutton; judic-	the floor. She did not rally from
between Omaha and Chicago forced the Union Pacific to enter into an alliance, of	passenger agents of the Kansas City lines	expressed a qualified preference for the	The senate bill fixing a day for the	it is supposed to be from fire damp. The explosion occurred in chamber one or	iary, Hamerway; federal relations, Payne: constitutional amendments, Dennan;	shock but lingered until early this mo
ensive and defensive, with such other	met to day to consider the subject of	substitute as being more easily under- stood than the original bill. The ques- tion of substitution was decided affirma-		two just half an hour after the day force	suppression of intemperance, Clark of	ing when she died without having m a statement. No clue to the perpe
oads as would practically extend its line				of 67 men had gone to work. There	Page; schools, Hutchinson; agriculture, Logan; banks, Russell; railroads, Roth-	tors of the crime. The woman's pu
gainst its rivals. The directors firs			that pensions for total disability be \$20	were ten men at work in chamber four. These escaped unhurt, except John An-	ert; insurance, Smith; private corpora-	containing \$6, is missing. The ro
oted to not ratify the contract until the	e the recent withdrawar of the Durington	Aldrich's proposition. It provides for	farrad	gus, who was in the passage way of a side	tion bills and municipal corporations,	bore evidence of a severe struggle. BOTH DISEMBOWELED.
terms were made known. The terms of the tripartite agreement were gener	I was anonested that a renewal of what	the issue of circulating notes equal in	Mr. Blanchard (dem., La.), from the	chamber, and was badly burned, but	Graves; claims, Baker; elections, Cotton; commerce bills and congressional dis-	AUBURN, Ky., January 24Ha
ally stated December 5th, 1883, by which	practically amounted to the old be made,	amount to the par value of bonds of all kinds deposited as security circulation.	committee on rivers and harbors re-	will recover. Fifty-seven men were at work in chambers one and two and these	tricta, Sweeney.	Bronson and George Hardison, both
the roads mutually agreed to share	But the fill Dualization insists	The vote on this question resulted in a	town of more for information as to the im.	all, it is thought, perished. The explo-	In the house the speaker announced	wealthy families, disembowled each ot in a street fight. The double kill
through traffic on a basis of fixed per centages. The directors voted to ratify	11 it is a series also and he added that no out of	Here, benator Deck was not present. Au-	mediate appropriation for continuing the	sion was of such force as to completely	the standing committees to-day. Some of the principal chairmanships are:	grew out of an old feud. Hardisc
December 20, being advised that it in no	any description in the passenger rate from	Journed without man action.	work of important river and harbor in-	barricade the main entrance. The ap- pliances for supplying air, located near,	Ways and means, Carpenter; judiciary,	father killed Bronson's father sixt
way conflicted with the charter of the	e consent of every line signing the agree-	At the session of the national board of	the next fiscal year are attainable.	were badly wrecked, and the roof of the	Weaver of Hardin; agriculture, Clayton;	
company, and the general manag er was instructed to take al	I mont Before closing the agreement	trade the feasibility of enlarging the Illi-	Adopted.	tramway blown off. The men at work	railroads, Benson; appropriations, Tuttle; schools, Hall of Clarke; constitutional	A RIOT FRARED.
proper measures to induce al	covering rates from Kansas City the	nois and Michigan canal by the construc-	Mr. Wellborn (dem., Tex.) reported a	forme of the Colorado Coal & Iron com.	amendments, Keys of Grundy; claims,	There is much excitement with some t
roads converging at Omaha to com	annonent he entered into covering rates	It was the general sense of the conven-	Indian Territory to the Gulf. Colorado &	nann's minas and attrans canarally have	Harrison of Poloatt; agricultural college,	of trouble at the hanging of Ander
similar terms as the first two road	s from Chicago to Ramsas City. 1 change	the compression and the compression			hanking, Rice: suppression of intemper-	and Snyder. The mayor has issued
named. The directors, up to date of	f e conference adjourned until 2 o'clock	works. At the alternoon session the	mittee on ways and means reported a	men, although it is thought that none can possibly escape alive. The twon	ance, Smythe; military affairs, Lyon;	peace. The condemned boys are in
their report, had not been advised of th	e conference aujourned until 2 o clock	The board considered the expedicitely of	interest on mays and incents, reported in	hall has been prepared for the reception	elections, Humphrey.	high state of religious exaltation

action of other roads, but expressed hope that an agreement would be reached between all western roads, to prevent

The committee consists of Thos.

AFTER THE SCALPS.

THE FARMERS MOVING.

Abused Italians.

competitive business

to-morrow. IT TROUBLES THEM. WASHINGTON, January 24. - J. P. he Pennsylvania railway, made an argument before the committee on American shipping will the house committee on commerce against be considered to-morrowr also the Reathe bills regulating inter state commerce. gan inter-state commerce bill. He objected to any laws restraining railroads pooling business. Albert Fink appears to-morrow. D. W. Sellers, of the WHO LIES? C. W. Tyson, committee stenographer Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore of the Forty-seventh congress, was excompany, took the broad ground that amined to-day by the house committee on accounts. Witness resigned his posithere was no power in congress to regulate railroad inter state commerce in the tion at the close of the last congress. He sense proposed by the bills before the was called to testify as to what he knew committee. He asserted that no such concerning the removal of house emthing as commerce between states by ployes of the Forty-seventh congress, railroad existed in a constitutional sense and the appointment of men who did no of the word. He argued that roads are work. A few days since ex-Speaker chartered by states, are under state con-Kiefer said the resignation of Tyson was trol and have their rates regulated by voluntary, and showed a communication containing the resignation dated March ments between railroad companies ter-8, 1883. A member asked Tyson what minating at state lines that inter state was the cause of his resigning the posicommerce is now carried on. tion, and Tyson said his resignation was THE BIG POOL.

recommending legislation looking to the enactment of a national bankrupt law. A resolution was passed urging congress to frame such a law on the general prin-ciples of the Lowell bill. The report of

night

Murder on the Highway MOUNT CARMEL, Ills., January 24.-Bushrod W. Mahone, a wealthy money broker, was murdered here within a few feet of his own gate in the most public thoroughfare of the city at 6 o'clock, Monday night. Along that portion of the street, is a raw of low silver poplars, making the walk shadowy and dark even on light nights. The assailant used a blunt instrument and was evidently bent on nurder, as any one of the three or four blows dealt the victim would have oc-casioned death. Mahone died, without giving any sign. No clue to the murderer and the motive is unknown.

cutting rates and general of values.

The funded debt of the company, after deducting bonds held in trust and bonds m sinking fund, June 30, 1882, was \$82, 508,054, and June 30, 1883, \$83,947,980 showing an increase of \$1,439,926. The investment account shows the amount of stocks, bonds and other securities held as investments, \$59 933,480 face value, from which the company derived an income during the year of \$2,171,963, and from other investment accounts were received, \$109,793, making the total \$2,281.756. The float debt statements shows a total debt under the United States commissioner's view, June 30, 1882, \$10,754,892; and June 30, 1883, \$6,199,249; under the company's states, and that is only through agree-view, June 30, 1882, was \$13.- ments between railroad companies ter-368,588; in 1883, was \$8,844,491. The total resources in 1882 were \$10, 592,815; in 1883, \$9,688,046. The floating debt under the company's view was reduced to \$4,524,097, while the offsets

under the same view diminished only \$903,969; net reduction \$3,620,228 This revision, the directors say, was effected by pursuing the policy recommendtonnage and rates. As a result of this discussion and to-day's conference the ed in their last report.

The policy of strengthening the road joint committee agreed upon was ap by extending aid to all branch roads to pointed, in whose hands the entire matbe operated as connecting lines and con ter of pooling competitive business is stituting a single system, has been purplaced. sued. Some of these roads which were L. Kimball, assistant general manager of operated at a loss in 1882 show large the Union Pacific; R. R. Cable, general profits for the past year. The correspondence with Villard, which resulted in manager of the Rock Island, and T. J Potter, general manager of the Burlington & Quincy. It was agreed that this committee should proceed at once to the a contract by the Oregon Navigation company to build a connection with the short line route is given in the report, consideration of from Omaha to Nebraska points. If the and there is no doubt the contract will committee arrive at an agreement on this be carried out. The earnings and expenses of the road and operated lines for vital question it is then directed to conthe ten months ended October 31st, sider other questions of minor impor 1883, were: Earnings Union Pacific tance. At a late hour this evening the confer

railway, \$17,434,907; all other branches, \$2,187,150; total, \$24,622,057. Total expenses, \$13 230,399. Total surplus earnings, \$11,391,658. This shows a desub-committees. crease in the the total surplus earnings

during the corresponding time of last year of \$695,480. Owing to the improved condition of the road bed and equipment the decrease in running ex-penses has been much larger proportion-ately than the falling off in earnings. That any party other than regular agents must hold a cersificate from the trans-The number of miles of road in opera tion is 4,340. Stating it briefly, the re-port says it may be said that the opening up of competing lines had the effect of imprisonment. depriving us of the growth in business and increase in earnings which we would have had if these lines had not been opened, but that they have not deprived us of anything we had before such other lines were opened.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent was declared from the earnings without impairment of the surplus. The panies. statement of the earnings upon which the last dividend was declared shows that for the quarter the gross earnings were \$5,766,521, operating expenses and taxes \$2,683,739 and the surplus left after pay-ing the dividend \$542,585. Notwithtale of starvation at sea and bad treatment standing the general depression in busicaused the captain to be held for trial. ness the surplus of the road for November was \$1,782 over the same month of 1882. The company continue their complaint that the government, against the act, aggregating \$30,000. decision of the courts, applies not only the earnings of the main line for government service, but the earnings for goy-ernment service of the whole system of is no change in the senatorial situation, branch and feeding lines included, to the

payment of the government debt. The government directors are not in formed of the action taken by the investigation that was to be made into the of Carlisle.

lemanded by Kiefer, who expressed a CHICAGO, January 24.—The western desire to appoint his nephew. Tyson railway managers were in session to-day further said that he had not contemplaover the matter of forming a pool cover- ied resigning until asked to do so by the ing the trans-Missouri business. The day was spent in a general discussion of ex-speaker.

FRED DOUGLAS' WEDDING. Douglas, the well-known colored leader, ulent vending of patented articles a miswas married in this city this evening to Miss Helen M. Hitts, a white woman,

formerly of Avon, N. Y. The wedding was private. The first wife of Douglas year ago. The woman he married to-day is about 35 years of age and was employed as a copyist in his office while he was marshal of the district. Douglas himself is about 73 years of age, and has a daughter as old as his present wife.

MR. NEW RESIGNS. Hon, John C. New before leaving the capitol tendered his resignation as assistant secretary of the treasury, which he handed the president on his return from

New York. Urgent private business is the alleged cause of his resignation. ence adjourned until 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon to hear the report of the joint FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., January 24 .- A bill WASHINGTON, January 24.-Mr. Hale was introduced in the house of delegates rep., Me.) reported favorably the house oint resolution for relief of the Greeley to-day looking to breaking up railroad expedition.

The senate voted down all attempts to imit the expenses of the expedition. portation company by which the ticket is After agreeing to the amendment for the issued before offering it for sale. The relief party to be volunteers the joint penalty is by fine of \$500 and one year's resolution was agreed to.

Mr. Jones (rep., Nev.) reported, with amendment, the resolution relating to GRAND FORKS, Dak., January 24.-The convention of farmers of this county clerks for the senate. The amendment

is that clerks be appointed only for the was held here to-day and delegates were session, at \$6 per day, and the resolution appointed to a convention of the entire o amended was agreed to. northwest, to be held here on the 29th Mr. Morgan (dem., Ala.), from the inst., for the purpose of considering comcommittee on foreign relations, reported

plaints against elevator and railway comadversely the joint resolution abrogating the Hawaiian treaty. Placed on the calendar. NEW ORLEANS, January 24 .- A hun

Mr. Sherman (rep., O.) presented a minority report on the same subject. dred and four Italian emigrants arrived Ordered printed. on the steamship King George, whose Mr. Hill (rep., Col.), from the committee on postoflices, reported favorably a bill making all public roads post routes.

They filed a libel against the vessel, cap Calendar. tain and owners, claiming damages and Mr. Logan (rep., 111.) submitted a penalties under the statute passenger joint resolution for the removal of the remains of the late General E. O. C. Ord

from Havana to Washington. By re-quest it was allowed to go over till to-It Must Be Carlisle.

morrow.

Mr. Sherman (rep. O.) introduced a bill for the preservation of the woods nor any immédiate prospect of any. It is now known that Hallam, leader of the Blackburn forces, will only allow the dead lock to be broken by the election

The house went into committee of the chambe, s and get the bodies out to-might whole, Mr. Springer (dem., Ill.) in the if possible. Following are the names of the work of the bill make of the bill make of the material and passed the house with one dissenting vote, Weaver of Hardin voting against it. chair, for consideration of the bill makfifty-five of the unfortunates, the other two being indeterminable: ing an appropriation for payment of the

rebate tax on tobacco and payment of the expenses of the New Mexico legisla-ture. M. White the Very State of the State of

Mr. White (rep., Ky.) moved to reduce Anderson, James Walsh, Peter Baker, the rebate appropriation to \$750,000 and | William Davidson, Richard James, David said the reduction was of no benefit to Hughes, P. McManus, W.T. King, John the farmers, but would go to the clients Creetman, John Huler, Thomas Williams, John Shune, Patrick Barrett, of the late commissioner of internal revenue, who secured the passage of the bill by the last house. John Myers, F. W. Smith, G. B. McHalson, William Maby the last house.

The amendment was rejected, the committee rose, and the house passed the bill-yeas 270, nay 1 (White). Prince, James Driscoll, James Coughlin, Henry Stewart, B. Heffron, L. P. Heff-

payment of the expenses of the legisla-Iber King, Joseph Weisenberg, H. Doneture of New Mexico. gan, Joseph Kraust, James F. Stewart, Jr., William Neath, Morgan Neath, On motion of Mr. Randall (dem., Pa.) the house non-concurred in the senate

amendment for the relief of the Greeley Mr. Vance (dem., N. C.) introduced a McDonald, William Aubrey, Ben Jeffries

demeanor. Referred. Mr. King (dem., La.) introduced a

ferred. Adjourned.

The Wells-McGeoch Deals

MILWAUKEE, January 24. - Daniel Wells, jr., to-day began a suit in the cir-It is said that at the time of the explocuit court against Peter McGeoch, for a sion there were ten kegs of blast powder complete accounting of all money Wells lent him to carry on his famous wheat were working, and where the explosion and lard deals on the Chicago board of is supposed to have taken place. The trade in 1881 and 1883. McGeoch does mine has three miles of drifting, and so not answer the complaint, but seeks to it is impossible to definitely locate the have the rules of the board of trade of accident until rescuing parties can gain Chicago and Milwaukee incorporated in admission to the mine. The mine had long the complaint and have Wells say whether been considered dangerous by those acthe actual delivery of the wheat and lard was intended. This is done with the probable intention to plead that the

transactions were of a gambling nature. Wells asserts that McGeoch had not accounted for over \$100,000 profits made in the wheat deal of 1881. That in 1883, they agreed to buy lard short and share alike the profits and expenditures, that in June of that year the amount of money

involved was over \$3,000,000 and a colmost perfectly ventilated one in the lapse followed, that his (Wells') property world was attached in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, that McGeoch told him the liabilities were \$1,300,000 and could be compromised at tifty cents on the dollar, and with the money on hand it would re- miners and keep the air perfectly pure quire \$450,000 to settle. Wells says he unless some accident happens to cut off relieve the officers of the City of Colum-had already paid \$709,000 on this deal, or interfere with the supply. This is a bus, as the boat lies nearly half s mile in had already paid \$709,000 on this deal,

nished any other mine in the country. him with financial and physical disaster, unless he raised his share, which he Superintendent Cameron added: "We tinally did, forgetting in his distress of send a mine viewer through every cham mind the \$100,000 unaccounted for in ber, every morning before any men are the wheat deal. He further alleged that allowed to go in. He must have returnthe last payment was largely in excess of his share of the firm's liabilities, and started in, and everything must have that his money was used to pay other been all right when he passed through

Perished at Sea.

Sr. Jonss, N. F., January 24 .- The has no doubt that overy man in the mine

Bight on the fourth instant, and a crew of six men in a fishing punt boarded her bill for the preservation of the woods and forests of the national domain, ad-jacent to the sources of navigable rivers and their affluents. The same bill was

route, but leaves it to the discretion of congress and the secretary of war.

THE BLIZZARD.

Reports that Make One's Hair Stand,

ST. PAUL, January 24 .- Reports from the northwest show that snow and high winds prevail the country around. Grand Forks was visited by a terrible blizzard lony, Nick Probst, Thomas Taffey, John It is thought there was not much loss of The bill appropriates \$3,750,000 for rebate of the tobacco tax, and 21,965 for payment of the expenses of the legisla-Roberta. Jim McCourt Field Points Steving, Thomas life, as the weather was so cold nobody 31° below, Cumberland 36° below and Superior Junction 44° below. The blizzard is coming this way.

QUEBEC, January 24 .--- Snow has again blockaded the Quebec Central railway. The drifts are twenty feet deep. VERGENNES, Vt., January 24 .- A heavy snow storm, with fierce wind, has pre-

vailed twenty-four hours. The temperature has fallen sixty degrees since yesterday.

PETERSBORO, Ont., January 24 .- Al trains have been abandoned, owing to the snow storm. The weather is bitter-

The Wrecked Steamer.

FALMOUTH, Mass., January 24 --Divers visited the wreck of the City of Columbus to-day and report all the works of the vessel gone, not a single state

room remaining on deck, even the heavy iron rods used as stays between th houses on the port and starboard sides being bent and torn from their places while the deck itself is broken and open Heavy timbers lay in various shapes be neath the broken surface of the deck, No bodies were seen by the divers and no attempt made to find bodies in the steerage, the only descent of the divers being in the after part of the vessel. To night a terrible gale is blowing across

the sound and vast quantities of wreck age are coming ashore at Falmouth. It is expected that some bodies will come ashore to.night. Sea faring men say the bodies now in the water on on the wreck

if not recovered in a day or two will be completely devoured by sand eels Soundings establish the fact that the can buoy was set at least a quarter of a mile too near the shore and the ledge called Dovil's Bridge. The steamer entered 450 yards outside of where the can-buoy was originally set, but this fact does not

shore from the can-buoy.

Terribly Mangled.

in a belt of the Ripon flouring mill, carried into the machinery, whirlod around

for the scene this evening. He says he nent Mason and officer of the Presbyte-

THREATS OF VIOLENCE.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. ENGLAND'S HUMILIATION.

LONDON, January 24.-Samuel W. Baker, who commanded the first expedition for suppression of the slave trade in central Africa, under the auspices of Is-

mael Pasha, the former khedive, says: "General Gordon and myself recently agreed thoroughly upon the course now forced upon the English ministry by events in Egypt I fear now it is too late to fulfill the programme which would have saved much misery and bloodshed, had it been adopted two months ago. Our cowardly abandonment of Soudan has encouraged disloyalty and has broken the spirit of both the officers and troops. The employment of General Gordon at this time is like summoning a fire brig-ade after a building has been consumed. The ministrys conduct upon Egyptian af-

fairs is a national humiliation.

STILL HELD PRISONERS. London, January 24 -The Dutch expedition sent for the relief of the cap-tured crew of the British steamer Niserok, wrecked on the east coast of Sumatra, composed of a batallion of infantry under Military Commander Achen, landed at Tonom. The rajah there, whose tribe looted the wreck, held the crew of twenty-five men, including one American, prisoners, and refused all proffers of ransom. The land and naval forces bombarded and burned the rajah's capitol. The resistance of the natives was desperate. The dutch forces fought well and captured two strongholds assault, but lost several officers and mer. The crew, if still alive, are prisoners.

A DESPERATE DEFENSE.

HANOI, January 24 .- The French made a reconnoisance in strong force in the direction of Bachminh pre found the enemy strongly posted at the junction of the Red and Black rivers. The enemy's fire was harmless. The Each anticipate a desperate resistance in assaulting Bachminh.

Panie in a School

NEW YORK, January 24 .- The coping RIFON, Wis., January 24.-A. S. and top of the rear wall of the Hebrew Crooker, a prominent citizen, was caught free school, East Broadway, fell this morning on the roof of the extension be-low, in which 50 pupils, ranging in age ried into the machinery, whiled around a pulley fifty times, breaking both arms and legs in a number of places, but is still alive and conscious, though his recovery is doubtful. He was a promi-nent Mason and officer of the Presbyto-rian church. Billy Asked to Resign. RICHMOND, January 24.- A resolution yieldod before the rush of mothers, each requesting General Mahone to resign his of whom asized her child and carried it seat in the United States senate has away. For a time great excitement pre-passed the senate 23 to 10, a strict party valled. One teacher was injured in the vote, and now goes to the house of delet head and five or six children cut and bruned but many seriously.

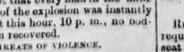
Air is forced in along the shaft by machinery, no less than 56,000 cubic feet of fresh air being forced into the mine every minute. This is quite suffi-cient to fully supply the wants of the had already paid \$709,000 on this deal, or interfere with the supply. This is a that McGeoch harried, and threatened greater amount of fresh air than is fur-

ed this morning before the workmen

that his money was used to pay other, debts. The case will be heard Saturday. the workings." John McNeil, state mine inspector left John McNeil, state mine inspector left

schooner Jeannie drove out of Mings Bight on the fourth instant, and a crew killed. At this hour, 10 p. m., no bod-

ieshave been recovered.



pour out of the seams in the walls, tunnels and shafts. Yet the mine is the

or less apprehension and real danger. "It's a fire damp mine," sa'd Superintendent Cameron, now in Denver, and the most deadly gases seem to generate in the coal or under it constantly and

quainted with it. While one of the best producing mines in the country its operation has always been attended with more

Thomas Glancey, John Rutherford, Wil-liam McCowett, A. M. Godfred, Daniel Many of these were married men and leave families now living here. At this hour everything is in such confusion that

izens to render all aid possible. The ly cold.

town of Created Buttes is in mourning. Crowds of women cluster about the entrance of the mine praying, wringing their hands and crying piteously, pre-

senting a scene most heartrending.

Washington to ports of entry and the train left Gunnison at two this afternoon was a colored woman and died about a placing of balls on custom houses. Re- with surgeons and a large number of cit-

bill to make fraudulent claims and fraud- and Thomas Stewart. bill for transmitting standard time from it is impossible to give details. A special