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Guardian, of London,...............	20,603,323.71
Phœnix, of London,.................	6,924,563.48
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IS not only a distressing complaint, of itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system enfeebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That **Ayer's Sarsaparilla** is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.: —

"Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsaparilla I could see an improvement in my condition. My appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength improved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life."

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PREPARED BY

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LIGHT ON THE MYSTERY.

Hiram Sawtelle's Body Found Near Lebanon, Me.

IT WAS HEADLESS AND ARMLESS.

Is Isaac B. Sawtelle the Cain in This Fratricide?—A History of One of New England's Most Interesting Murder Mysteries—A Bad Outlook for Isaac.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—The body of Hiram Sawtelle was found at 1:15 p. m. in the woods near Lebanon, Me. It had been decapitated and the head has not yet been discovered. When found the body was projecting from a poorly made grave and had a bullet in the heart. It was feet uppermost, not three yards from where Officer Shields found the paper that was wrapped around the ax. The body was entirely naked, with the exception of the feet, which had on a pair of socks. Beside it was a lot of clotted blood, where the arms and head had been cut off. Officer Shields now has in his possession the empty shell from which the bullet came that killed Hiram Sawtelle. The bullet itself was also found, and a gold collar button, bent and twisted.

The Discovery of the Body.

The finding of the body in the woods shows conclusively that a horrible murder has been committed, and the outlook for the accused prisoner, Isaac B. Sawtelle, is darker than ever before. Yet it is claimed by some that as Isaac undoubtedly had confederates, the murder itself may have been committed by them, although the prisoner himself may be morally responsible for it.

The body was removed to the Blaisdell Corner school house, three miles nearer East Rochester. The head is believed to be somewhere in the woods, and the officers are confident of finding it soon. The belief grows stronger that Hiram came to his death soon after leaving Rochester on Wednesday, Feb. 5; that he was given to understand that he was being driven to see his sick daughter, and when the houses were passed Isaac deliberately shot him through the heart. When their team passed through East Rochester it was noticed that one man lay back in the carriage as though sick or sleeping.

A Plot to Kill a Family.

In December last, Isaac B. Sawtelle was pardoned from the state prison, where he had served a long sentence on three indictments for rape. Since that time he has boarded with his brother Hiram in Roxbury. Hiram kept a fruit store on Washington street, which, together with his residence, had been owned by their father, and was held in their mother's name. Isaac had deceived his mother and induced her to transfer the property to him, but Hiram put an injunction upon it so that Isaac could not sell it.

The property is said to be worth $15,000 to $20,000. These transactions have caused hard feeling between the brothers, and it is believed that in order to remove every obstacle from his path and to give him possession of the property, Isaac plotted to remove his broter and the latter's entire family, consisting of his wife, a daughter, aged 8; a son aged 5, and an infant. Week before last Isaac asked Mrs. Sawtelle's permission to take one of the children to Lowell. Being suspicious of him she refused. On Saturday, Feb. 1, Isaac came into the house and told Mrs. Sawtelle that her husband had given him permission to take the little girl to Lowell, and the mother finally allowed her to go with him. When the father came home at night he denied having given his consent to the girl's going.

He Poisons the Little Girl.

From Boston Isaac and the little girl went to Lowell, staying until Monday, when they went to Rochester, N. H. While at the latter place, the little girl claims, her uncle attempted to poison her with medicine and pills, but the only effect was to make her sick. Then Isaac telegraphed to Hiram that the girl was ill with the grip, and to come on at once. This was Feb. 4. The next morning a second telegram came to the mother, urging her to come to Rochester, the inference being that had she responded in person she, too, would have been disposed of.

Hiram Goes to His Death.

It was finally settled that Hiram should go alone, and he left Boston Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p. m. From this moment his movements are shrouded in mystery. He was never seen alive again by his friends. The following day, Feb. 6, Isaac and the little girl arrived home, and the former denied having seen Hiram at all.

Mrs. Sawtelle was suspicious of foul play, and accused Isaac of putting his brother out of the way, which he strenuously denied. On the following Sunday he disappeared. Hiram's absence was reported to the police on Saturday, and on Monday, Feb. 10, Special Officer Shields started for Rochester, while search was also begun in this city. From the investigations made by the police it is learned that on Wednesday, Feb. 5, Isaac Sawtelle hired a team at a Rochester livery stable and met a man at the depot (Hiram without doubt), with whom he drove away. Within half an hour he returned alone with the team. It is believed by some that he delivered Hiram into the keeping of his confederates at this time. Later in the afternoon he purchased a hatchet, pickax and spade at a hardware store, also a canvas bag in which to carry them.

Then again hiring the team, he drove off in the direction taken in the morning. He did not return until 9 o'clock at night.

The Sawtelle Tragedy.

HIRAM A. SAWTELLE.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 17.—Thousands of people have visited the locality where the dismembered body of Hiram A. Sawtelle was unearthed. There were no startling developments during the day, but many minor matters have been brought to light, strengthening the chain of evidence against the murdered man's brother. The body was fully identified by Mrs. Sawtelle, the murdered man's wife. The theory that the murder was committed in New Hampshire is supported by the statement made by John Willey, a logging team driver, who says that he passed a carriage, supposed to contain Hiram and Isaac, in the pine woods between here and Rochester, and a few minutes afterward heard three shots in quick succession. A number of other people say that they heard the firing. The missing head has not yet been found. Isaac Sawtelle still strongly denies his guilt.

A Bishop Dying.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 17.—The Right Rev. Bishop O'Conner, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Omaha, was brought to this city from St. Augustine, Fla., Saturday in a dying condition and was taken at once to Mercy hospital. He has been seriously ill for several months, and there are little or no hopes of his recovery.

Ordered the Bank's Doors Closed.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 18.—Under the orders of Bank Examiner Greene the Lincoln National bank, which was plundered by Cashier Bard and F. W. Bull, has closed its doors. The defalcation, which was at first reported to be between $30,000 and $40,000, is now said to be much larger.

Caught in the Shafting.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 18.—In the stocking works at Manheim, Pa., Kate Davaler, aged 16, had her hair caught in the shafting, and before the machinery could be stopped she was completely scalped. She cannot recover.

Two Men Fatally Wounded.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—At Treskow, Carbon county, a mob of Hungarians and Poles tried to demolish an Italian boarding shanty. Stones and revolvers were used by the attacking party, and every window in the house was shattered. John Basko appeared at the door of the shanty and fired several shots into the crowd. John Paul, an innocent spectator, was fatally wounded. Basko was arrested.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Condensed Report of Proceedings in Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—In the senate a number of bills were reported from committees and placed on the calendar, among them one for the establishment and maintenance of Indian industrial schools in Michigan and South Dakota. The bill appropriating $500,000 for a public building at Portland, Ore., was passed. Consideration of the bill to provide a temporary government for Oklahoma was then resumed, the pending question being Mr. Plumb's amendment to include No Man's Land within the territory.

After further discussion on the amendment, a vote was taken and it was agreed to: Yeas, 27; nays, 16. Mr. Plumb offered an amendment attaching the Cherokee outlet to Oklahoma for judicial purposes, but the amendment was rejected. Some further formal amendments were agreed to and the bill was passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—In the house the journal was approved, the speaker counting the necessary number to make a quorum. The senate joint resolution congratulating the people of the United States of Brazil on the adoption of a Republican form of government was passed unanimously. Consideration of the code of rules was then proceeded with.

The house committee on patents has authorized a favorable report on the international copyright bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—In the house Mr. Chandler (Mass.), from the World's fair committee, submitted a report, which was ordered printed and recommitted. The report is as follows:

"For years the people of the United States in great numbers, with enthusiasm and unanimity, in various ways—by petitions, resolutions in the public press and through their representatives in congress—have signified their earnest desire that the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus should be recognized and commemorated by this nation in 1892. They would have this generation record its grateful appreciation of the genius and the courageous faith of this great man, whose life and services contributed so much to the progress and elevation of mankind; and not only the people of this country, but people of the world, should be invited to participate and contribute to the grandeur of the celebration. It is indicated by a recognized public sentiment that this celebration shall include appropriate ceremonies and a World's fair and exhibition unsurpassed and unequaled, if possible, by any national commemoration that has preceded it.

"The committee in unanimously presenting this report believe that the celebration proposed is a deserved recognition of the great services of Christopher Columbus, and that it will lead the people of the United States to appreciate with greater patriotism the beneficence of free institutions and the achieved national greatness of their country, and that by the interchange with our own people and those of other nations who will be brought together the material interests and prosperity of all will be promoted."

The rules were then adopted by a strict party vote of: Yeas, 161; nays, 145. Those absent or paired are as follows: Alderson, Allen (Miss.), Blanchard, Biggs, Bootham, Carlisle, Forney, Frank, Haines, Hopkins, McKinley, Morrow, Oates, Phelan, Randall (Pa.), Rogers, Stahlnecker, Turner (N. Y.), Van Schaick, Whitthorne, Wilber and Wilson (W. Va.).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Directly after the transaction of morning business the senate went into secret session for the discussion of the British extradition treaty. A vote was taken on Mr. Gray's motion to strike out the clauses relating to manslaughter and the obtaining of money under false pretenses. The motion was defeated. Some unimportant amendments were made and the treaty was ratified.

The treaty makes applicable to the article of the extradition treaty concluded between the United States and Great Britain on Aug. 9, 1842, providing for the extradition of persons charged with specified crimes, the additional crimes of manslaughter, counterfeiting or altering money and bringing it into circulation, embezzlement, larceny, receiving stolen property, fraud of all kinds, perjury, rape and abduction, burglary, conspiracy, piracy by the laws of nations, revolt or conspiracy to revolt on the high seas and crimes against the laws of both countries concerning slavery. Political criminals are exempted from the provisions of the treaty.

The senate was in secret session for three hours. At the end of that time the doors were opened and the educational bill was taken up, Mr. Blair resuming his remarks in favor of the measure. In the course of his remarks Mr. Blair commented on the fact that very little of his speech had appeared in the daily papers or had been telegraphed from this city. He stated that he would probably occupy the time of the senate for two afternoons more. The house bill for the relief of the Indians of the Devil's Lake agency, N. D., was passed.

Postmaster General Wanamaker argued in favor of his postal telegraph scheme before the house committee. He said there was no personal feeling in his proposed measure. He thought the scheme would work to the benefit of the telegraph companies by giving them additional work, but the companies differed with him.

President A. B. Chandler, of the Postal Telegraph company, said his company could not do the work contemplated within the maximum rates fixed by the postmaster general's bill. He thought that the government had no right to establish a service that might ruin a company with $7,000,000 or $8,000,000 invested.

Mr. Wanamaker told the committee at this point something about the scheme to establish a new telegraph company to carry out his postal telegraph idea. He thought there was no greater harm in the government establishing a business for the benefit of the people than for private citizens to do the same.

KILRAIN IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

One of His Sluggers Fatally Knocks Out a Texas Pugilist.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 15.—Jake Kilrain, and his sparring troupe exhibited at the Opera house Wednesday night. It was announced to be only a sparring and wrestling match. After some uneventful sparring by others, Tom James, of Dallas, encountered Banzia, the combination champion light weight, for $25, conditioned that James should stay four rounds. Banzia had it his own way from the first. In the fourth round Banzia struck James in the neck, knocking him limp on the stage. James was unable to rise. He was sponged and restoratives applied and the show continued, no one supposing that James was hurt seriously. When the entertainment had about concluded, Muldoon announced that James was unconscious and called for a physician.

As soon as the serious condition of James became known officers began a search for Banzia, but he had fled. At 12:30 yesterday morning James died and the entire combination, excepting Banzia, were put under arrest for murder. Kilrain was so overcome that he wept like a child. A few hours later Banzia returned and surrendered to the officers. It is generally supposed that James' neck was broken, but one doctor gives it as his opinion that James died from paralysis of the heart.

News from Albany.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.—A communication from Adjt. Gen. Porter was laid before the senate last evening recommending the erection of armories for the Sixty-ninth and Ninth regiments of New York city, the Thirty-fourth of Geneva, the Twenty-seventh of Malone, the Eighteenth of Glens Falls and the Thirty-fifth of Ogdensburg. It is also recommended that an appropriation of $25,000 be made for a new armory at Utica and that the old armory should be sold. Among the bills introduced were the following: By Mr. Stewart—Assembly bill providing for an armory for the Sixty-ninth regiment, New York; also, increasing the legal limits of property holdings of the Northern dispensary, New York city. Mr. Coggeshall—Permitting divorces on the charge of wilful desertion. In the assembly, among the bills passed were Mr. Guenther's fixing the salary of the aldermen of Buffalo at $1,000 per annum, and that of the president of the common council at $1,250, and Mr. White's prohibiting persons not licensed as pharmacists to sell poisons except in New York, Kings and Erie counties.

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21, 1890. VOL. 25. NO. 8·

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS.

Items Which Are of Particular Interest to Pennsylvanians.

IN THIS AND NEARBY COUNTIES.

Brief Mention of Matters Which Everybody Should Know About—A Week's Accidents and Crimes Accurately and Concisely Chronicled.

ASHLAND, Pa., Feb. 12.—Five hundred men and boys were thrown out of employment by the closing of the Philadelphia and Reading company's North Ashland colliery. The colliery has been shut down indefinitely.

A Brutal Act.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—William Baysfield, an Englishman, has been arrested, charged with abduction and fiendish cruelty to Anthony Buist, a lad of 14. Young Buist is the son of E. M. Buist, a livery stable keeper. The boy disappeared Monday, Feb. 3, and all attempts to trace him were unsuccessful until today, when he was found in a frightful condition in a room occupied by Baysfield at No. 13 Hickory street. The boy was on the verge of delirium tremens, Baysfield having forced him to drink great quantities of cheap whisky and in that way having kept him stupefied during the entire eight days. It is supposed that Baysfield's object was to force Mr. Buist to pay a large reward for his son's return. Baysfield formerly worked for Mr. Buist, and was discharged for stealing.

Aid for Leechburg.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Mayor Fitler, as president of the permanent relief committee, has sent $500 in response to an appeal for aid from the town of Leechburg, Pa., where a disastrous fire recently occurred.

Killed in a Wreck.

ALTOONA, Feb. 13.—A disastrous freight wreck occurred just west of this city, demolishing two large engines and twelve cars of freight. Engineer William Cover jumped from his engine and broke his left leg. Several other employes were injured. The wreck was caused by a runaway train on the mountain. Trains east and west are delayed from five to six hours.

Detectives Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Detectives Leopold Alexander, of Alexander's detective agency, and Edward Hall, of Hall's detective bureau, who formerly constituted the firm of Alexander & Hall, were arrested by a sheriff's posse and locked up in Moyamensing prison. The arrest was made on a warrant under the fraudulent debt act of 1842, issued by Judge Wilson on oath of Mrs. Emily B. Hooper, who has begun action in the common pleas court to recover $25,000 which she says was obtained from her by fraudulent representations. Shortly after her separation from her husband Mrs. Hooper placed her little daughter at a boarding school kept by a Miss Gordon in West Philadelphia. One day the child disappeared, and to secure its recovery Alexander & Hall were engaged by Mrs. Hooper. She says that they pretended to keep up a search for the child for four months, knowing all the time that the child was in Belvidere, and it is the money she paid for their services in this and other ways that she seeks to recover.

Railroad Accident.

BRISTOL, Feb. 14.—Thomas Howard, a switchman in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad company at the signal tower on the Walnut street crossing, in this place, was struck by a drill engine and almost instantly killed. The deceased was an old resident of Bristol, and was for thirty years in the employ of the railroad company. Yesterday afternoon a little son of Mrs. Ackerson, living on Lafayette street, in this place, while playing with matches, ignited his clothing, and, before the fire was extinguished, he was so badly burned about the body and head that he is not expected to live.

Determined to Die.

BELLEFONTE, Feb. 14.—A young girl named Wiesan tried to commit suicide. She first bought poison, but it was discovered and taken from her. She then tried to cut her throat with a razor, which was also taken after a struggle. She next went to the cellar, undressed and laid on the damp ground. She was arrested.

An Alleged Philadelphia Forger.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Morris Lippman, a candy manufacturer, has been held in $10,000 bail on a charge of uttering $20,000 worth of notes to which the name of F. P. Morris, of the Long Island News company, had been forged. Lippman formerly had a business connection with Morris. He claims that the paper passed through his hands innocently, and that on his discovering its spurious nature he was taking it up when arrested.

Mr. Powderly to Leave Scranton.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 17.—T. V. Powderly has advertised his property here for sale. It consists of three lots and a large three story frame house. Powderly is in Philadelphia, but Mrs. Powderly said that they would sell only upon condition that they could get what an inventory would show their property worth. "The reason," she said, "is that we are anxious to move to Philadelphia, and thus be nearer Mr. Powderly's interests. His work in the labor organization has recently increased to such an extent that he cannot spare the time occupied in traveling.

To Increase the Capital Stock.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—The directors of the Reading Iron works have voted to increase the capital stock of the company from $300,000 to $1,000,000 on account, it is stated, of the largely increased business of the concern.

JACOB'S TRIPLE CRIME.

A Diamond Smuggler Shoots Two People and Then Suicides.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Isaac Jacob, aged 45, shot and killed Herman Royozinsky, of 54 Ridge street, about 5 o'clock Sunday morning, then shot and perhaps fatally wounded Royozinsky's wife, and finally shot himself dead. The tragedy was the result of an old quarrel between the men. It is said that Jacob once smuggled $7,000 worth of diamonds into this country, and, becoming frightened, placed them in Royozinsky's hands for safe keeping until it should be safe to dispose of them; but when he asked Royozinsky for them the latter refused to account for them.

It is also said that Jacob, who was a married man, made love to Royozinsky's niece until he was forbidden to visit the family any more. Despite these events, however, Jacob and Royozinsky met occasionally and had business transactions. Early Sunday morning Jacob called at Royozinsky's rooms in the tenement 54 Ridge street and awoke Royozinsky, telling him to come out to the stable, as some one was trying to steal the horse which Royozinsky used in his business as an expressman. Royozinsky accompanied Jacob to the stable, which is in the rear of No. 47 Ridge street.

When the men reached the stable yard Jacob drew a revolver and shot Royozinsky through the heart. He then went back to No. 54 and shot Mrs. Royozinsky, who was just coming out of the house, having became anxious because her husband had gone with Jacob, whom she distrusted. The bullet penetrated her neck and lodged in her back. She ran down the street screaming, and did not fall until she reached the Delancey street police station. Meanwhile her son, Otto, aged 18, had sprung out and pursued Jacob, who fled until he reached Broome street, when he turned and aimed the revolver at Otto.

The boy dodged behind a wagon, and Jacob seeing two policemen running up to arrest him, placed the revolver to his own head, fired and fell dead in the gutter.

On his person was found a long, rambling statement to the effect that Royozinsky and everybody else with whom he had had anything to do since he came to this country had cheated and robbed him; that the lawyers he had engaged to look after his interests had played into the hands of his enemies; that his own wife had robbed him, sold him out and thrown him into the street; that he was sick, destitute and desperate, and had finally decided to take the law into his own hands.

At the hospital it is not yet known whether Mrs. Royozinsky can recover or not. Her wound is very serious, and she will probably die.

CHEERS FOR T. C. PLATT.

They Closed the Cooper Union Fair Meeting.

MR. PLATT MAKES A PROPOSITION

He Does Not Object to Mr. Depew's "Two-Thirds Proposal," and the Proposal is Indorsed—Speeches by Depew, Miller and Other Well Known Orators

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Cooper Union hall was densely crowded last night and hundreds of people were unable to gain admission. The occasion of the throng was a mass meeting to protest against legislative delay in passing the World's fair bill. Among the prominent persons on the platform were Warner Miller, C. M. Depew, John H. Starin, Ambrose Snow, Joseph C. Hendrix, A. M. Tenney, James W. Tappen and John Foord. Mr. Starin presided, and called upon Mr. Foord, as secretary, to read a series of resolutions, which set forth that the original bill sent to Albany was drawn up by both Democrats and Republicans; that it was a purely business, non-partisan measure designed for the benefit of all the people; that this non-political character of the enterprise must be maintained or congress will not sanction the selection of New York as the site for the fair; that the commission named in the bill is non-partisan; that the committees now in charge, which have been criticised as Democratic, cease to control the project after the commission takes charge, and that there is no reason for dragging politics into the matter in any way.

The Resolutions Adopted.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the audience gave three cheers. Mr. Elihu Root then read a letter from Senator Evarts, sympathizing with the the objects of the meeting. Edward Conklin read resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Central Labor union in accord with the sentiments expressed in the foregoing resolutions.

Hon. Warner Miller Speaks.

Hon. Warner Miller then made a speech saying he had thought for thirty years that he was a Republican, but had suddenly found that he was regarded by some as a Tammany Democrat because he was in favor of the World's fair bill. He found consolation in the fact that he had been read out of the party in good company—that of C. M. Depew, Elihu Root, C. N. Bliss, S. V. R. Cruger and others. (Applause.) Mr. Miller went on to deplore the cry of partisanship that had been raised against the bill.

Mr. Miller further said that the committee on legislation was composed of seventeen Republicans and eight Democrats, and the sub-committee thereof, which drew up the bill, was composed of two Republicans—Depew and Root—and one Democrat, Mr. Whitney, so that if the bill was a Tammany plot, Depew and Root were the traitors. (Applause).

Mr. Depew Explains.

Mr. Depew also spoke, saying that if Columbus had known what trouble this matter was going to cause he never would have discovered America. (Laughter). Mr. Depew appreciated his peril in coming to the meeting without receiving permission from the new guardian of the Republican party of New York state, Hon. W. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire. He went on to say that everybody in St. Louis and Chicago—Democrats, Republicans, Mugwumps, Anarchists and Socialists—agreed on this one point of wanting the fair.

It was reserved for New Yorkers to leave Washington and call each other bad names at home. Every man is entitled to his opinion without being charged with party bias. A very eminent and able Republican leader, with his friends, thinks that a fair in New York in 1892, because of the machinery of the city government being in the hands of the Democracy, would lead to a number of the vast crowd of visitors illegitimately voting in the presidential election. I, on the contrary, believe that the great prosperity which would follow all over the country from the fair would redound to the credit of a national administration under whose auspices it was held, the same as the fair of 1876 unquestionably did. Each of us is entitled to a fair consideration without cutting each other's throats.

The "Two-thirds Vote" Amendment.

In conclusion Mr. Depew said: "I have, after consultation with as many of the members of the committee as I could talk with, formulated a suggestion which I think solves the enigma. That suggestion meets with the approval of a majority of the legislative committee and is agreed to by the mayor of the city. I laid it before Senator Hiscock, and he said it seemed to him to meet all objections, but he wished to see his friends before expressing his adhesion to it. My suggestion is briefly that the original bill before the legislature and the bill before congress be amended so that no contract can be let, no vacancy in the commission or corporation filled and no executive officer appointed except by a two-thirds vote of all the 103 commissioners. (Applause.) This evening I received from Washington a telegram in which Senator Hiscock says:

"'I agree heartily with your suggestion of an amendment to the World's fair bill. It meets every difficulty.' Every man with whom I have spoken agrees with me in its entire acceptability to Democrats, Republicans and Mugwumps. Now let us all, without regard to our party affiliation, lay aside our differences and come together and upon lines upon which sensible men can agree unanimously, pass this bill at Albany, and go, as the Empire State should, to Washington to claim a heritage which will benefit not only ourselves, but redound to the glory of the republic and to the prosperity of the whole people of the nation."

Mr. Platt's Proposition.

Other speeches of similar import followed. Finally Mr. John F. Plummer appeared on the platform and announced that if Mr. Depew's "two-thirds" proposal or compromise was indorsed by the meeting, Mr. Platt would agree to it. In making his announcement Mr. Plummer said Mr. Platt had sent for him that evening at the Fifth Avenue hotel and told him he was anxious to have the fair in New York city, and that if Mr. Depew's proposals were indorsed, there was no doubt it could be carried in the legislature.

Mr. Depew made a few remarks complimenting Mr. Platt and saying that his action showed that the criticisms on his motives were unjust. The "two-thirds" proposal was then indorsed.

Three Cheers for T. C. Platt.

The question was put and the proposal was heartily indorsed. This had the effect of bringing the meeting to a sudden close, with three cheers for Thomas C. Platt. While the meeting was in progress within the hall, the thousands of people outside, who had been unable to get inside, were holding and overflow meeting, presided over by Mr. R. Fulton Cutting, and addressed by Capt. Thomas B. Cullom, C. C. Shayne, J. Waldo Smith and others.

Leconey's Weak Defense.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 19.—In the Leconey murder trial the defense continued to put in evidence tending to show Leconey's good character and attacking the characters of certain witnesses for the prosecution. The testimony was particularly directed at Lingo, the negro who gave damaging evidence against Leconey. Lingo's testimony was not shaken. Leconey is making a weak defense.

A Pasteur Institute Opened.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The first Pasteur institute in the United States was opened last night at 178 West Tenth street. Dr. Paul Gibier, the promoter of the enterprise, was formerly one of Pasteur's co-laborers. He will be assisted by a corps of French and American physicians. The consul general of France assisted in the opening ceremonies.

Assemblyman Sullivan's Successor.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 19.—At the special assembly election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of F. Andrew Sullivan (Dem.) in the Second Monroe district Robert Courtney (Dem.) was elected by a majority of 350 over E. A. Stahlbrodt (Rep.).

A Big Flouring Mill Burned.

TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 17.—The Terre Haute Milling company's flouring mill has burned, causing a loss of $100,000; insurance, $40,000.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The World's News Gleaned, Sifted and Condensed.

FRESH TIPS FROM THE WIRES.

What Is Going on of Interest That Is Worth Reading—The Wheat of the World's News Winnowed from a Whole Week's Threshing.

Ex-State Senator St. John, of Newburg, N. Y., died Feb. 18, aged 80 years.

Fire which started in Henry Fritz's confectionery store, Newark, N. J., burned four buildings, causing a loss of $50,000. Mrs. Mary Burns, aged 22, was burned to death.

Mrs. Rebecca Way Taylor, mother of the late distinguished author and traveler, Bayard Taylor, died at Kennett Square, Pa., Feb. 18, in her ninetieth year, after a brief illness. Mrs. Taylor had grown quite feeble, physically, but she greatly enjoyed the society of her many friends.

Albert L. Johnson, inventor of the Johnson switch and other useful railway appliances, dropped dead in the Equitable building, New York, Feb. 18, of heart disease.

The peformance at the Broadway theatre, New York, for the benefit of Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., who is very ill and likely to be permanently an invalid, yielded nearly $4,000. The audience was the largest ever known at the Broadway.

Henry Fanz, the tinner, of Aberdeen (Miss.) fame, has been recommended for appointment as a special agent of the census office to collect statistics of recorded indebtedness.

The executive committee of the County Democracy at New York have elected Michael C. Murphy chairman for the ensuing year.

William Cowie (Rep.) was elected mayor of Syracuse, N. Y., by 808 majority over William B. Kirk (Dem.), the present incumbent. About 17,000 votes were cast.

Charles J. Harrah, the millionaire Brazilian railroad contractor, died at Philadelphia Feb. 18, aged 74 years.

Pitcher Tener, of last year's Chicago team, has signed a contract to play with the Pittsburg Brotherhood club. He will also act as secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood club.

Count Julius Andrassy, the well known Hungarian statesman, who has been ill for some time at Volosca, near Fiume, died Feb. 18. He was 67 years old.

At Erie, Pa., some miscreant threw vitrol in the face of Miss Emma Fischer. Dennis McCarthy, the young woman's lover, pursued the vitrol thrower and was shot twice. The miscreant is still at large. McCarthy will recover.

The striking miners of Puxsutawney, Pa., have resolved to fight the company, although there is much suffering among their families. The operators say they have all the men they want.

A special from Washington states that a rumor is current in that city that Erminie Thibault, alias Miss Louise Barrett, either is on her way to Washington or has actually arrived there upon an important mission. The police are looking for her. It is said that she will soon be followed by Silcott, who intends to surrender himself to the authorities and make a clean breast of what he knows.

The man who is supposed to have driven Dr. Cronin to his death has been arrested at St. Louis.

Republican mayors were elected at Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Allegheny City, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Williamsport and Chester. Democratic mayors were chosen at Bellefonte, Gettysburg, Lancaster, Reading, York and other places in Pennsylvania. Reyburn (Rep.) was elected congressman at Philadelphia.

Jack Dempsey knocked out McCarthy, the Australian champion, in the twenty-eighth round at San Francisco Feb. 19.

Benjamin Vaughan Abbott, a prominent lawyer of New York, died at his residence, 9 Middagh street, Brooklyn, Feb. 17. Mr. Abbott, who was one of the commissioners for the revisal of the United States statutes, was the author of the "National Digest," "United States Digest" and other legal works.

Joseph Hecker, a carpenter, who occupied a small farm near Waterloo, N. Y., was found suspended by the neck to a beam in his barn. He committed suicide while deranged. He leaves a widow and five daughters.

Gilmartin & Doyle, woolen dealers of New York, have assigned. Liabilities, $90,000; assets, $75,000; accounts outstanding, $150,000.

The following fourth class postmasters in New York state have been appointed: W. J. Vandewater, at Bird, and R. M. Smiley, at Varna.

Cassell's tannery and warehouse at Hummelstown, Pa., were burned. Loss, $15,000; insurance, $6,000.

Mrs. Jane Twichell Ware, wife of the late President E. A. Ware, of the Atlanta (Ga.) university, is dead.

The steamship Dunburg, employed in the China trade, has been lost with 400 passengers.

It is said that the secretary of the treasury has virtually decided to utilize Bedloe's Island, N. J., as a landing place for immigrants. Collector Erhardt has received Secretary Windom's formal notification to the commissioners of emigration that on and after April 1 Castle Garden will cease to be the landing place.

Claus Spreckels, the sugar refiner, has decided to build another refinery at Bound Brook. The Bound Brook refinery will be built and put in operation as soon as possible and will employ not less than 500 hands.

Morgan C. Murphy, the famous catcher of last year's Lowell team, has signed a three year contract with the Boston Players' League club.

City Treasurer John A. Davis, of Rochester, N. Y., is a defaulter in the sum of $130,000. He admits a $60,000 shortage.

Hartford has been elected to membership in the Atlantic league. At a meeting of the stockholders it was voted to increase the capital stock by $3,000.

Mrs. Mary Lebo, who was shot by her husband, Harry Lebo, on the night of the 12th inst. at Reading, Pa., is dead. The murderer is still at large.

The wages of the employes of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Iron company have been advanced 15 per cent.

In a wreck near Bairdstown, O., on the Chicago branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Bruce Bowersox, George Ellison and Charles Reynolds were killed.

At Camden, on Saturday, thirteen witnesses appeared for Chalkley Leconey and testified that the prisoner's character was unimpeachable. They also swore that Garrett Murray, the principal witness for the prosecution, was a notorious liar.

The announcement is made of the engagement to Miss Rose Fay, of Chicago, to the celebrated orchestral leader, Theodore Thomas. Miss Fay is the daughter of the late Rev. Charles Fay, of Cambridge, Mass.

The New Jersey Legislature.

TRENTON, Feb. 18.—Among the bills favorably reported in the house was Kalisch's bill to limit horse racing to thirty days in the year on any race track in the state. The house passed the Newark reservoir bill. Other bills passed were those to imprison and fine drunken stationary engineers, and to permit posts of the Grand Army of the Republic to have music when attending Sunday funerals. Trier, of Essex, introduced a bill empowering the governor to appoint a commissioner of building and loan associations, who shall have a five year term and annual fees of $10 from each association. The senate advanced to a third reading the bill for the issue of $50,000 stock for the formation of a state association of exempt firemen, and the bill allowing boards of aldermen to fix the terms and salaries of police justices.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—FLOUR—Continues in the buyers' favor, with slight concessions occasionally granted on less desirable brands; city mill extras, $4.25@4.45; Minnesota extra, $2.25@5.15; fine, $1.60@2.25; superfine, $2@2.56.

WHEAT—Opened ⅜c. lower and subsequently recovered fractionally and then declined to the opening figures; receipts, 27,500 bushels; shipments, 61,087 bushels; No. 2 red winter, 85½c., cash; do., May, 85⅜c.; do., June, 84¼c.; do., July, 83¼c.

CORN—Was dull and easy; prices were ⅛c. lower; receipts, 313,200 bushels; shipments, 235,798 bushels; No. 2 mixed, 36c., cash; do., March, 35c.; do., April, 36⅛c.; do., May, 36⅜c.

OATS—Dull; receipts, 121,000 bushels; shipments, 62 bushels; No. 2 mixed, 27¾c., cash; do., March, 27¼c.; do., April, 27c.; do., May, 26¾c.

PORK—Dull; mess, $10.75@11.50 for new.

LARD—Steady; $6.14, Feb.; $6.19, March.

MOLASSES—Firm; 50 test, 23c.

TURPENTINE—Firmer at 44½@44¾c.

ROSIN—Quiet; strained to good, $1.25@1.30.

PETROLEUM—Nominal.

BUTTER—Demand fair at unchanged prices; western creamery, fancy, 27c.

CHEESE—Steady; Ohio flat, 7@10c.

EGGS—Fairly active and firm; state, 15c.; western, fresh, 15½c.

SUGAR—Refined active and weak; crushed and cut loaf, 7¼c.; granulated, 6⅜c.; mold A, 6⅜c.

General Salamanca, Governor General Cuba is dead.