Every Building in its Path Destroyed

SOUT

killed by a falling tree.

away.

had a leg broken.

dence stood.

OCCUPANTS KILLED.

river where it had been blown. She

The next residence struck by the

The building was totally demolished,

up every tree by the roots in its track.

The home of James Linginfalter was

John R. Smith, who was killed, and a

The dwellings of William King and

were so seriously hurt that they can-

fence, but escaped with slight injuries.

The cyclone travelled in a northeast-

erly direction, and a bureau in the

Williams house was found this after-

noon half a mile from where the resi-

and every member of his family badly

tamily barely escaped with their lives.

They are all seriously injured. The

KILLED AND INJURED.

cyclone struck Lumber City, Ga., this

morning. B. V. Holland, of the firm

& Holland, both prominent men, were

SAVNNAH, Ga., March 21. - A special from Lumber City, Telefate

county, to the Morning News, received

been more disastrous than was first re-

ported, Besides those already named

the following were killed:

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.-A

blown two miles away.

At Loudon, Tenn., the house of

or Damaged.

CYCLONE IN

100 MHLES IN 30 MINUTES.

SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED AND MANY INJURED .- CARS THROWN FROM THE TRCKS,-A BLIZ-ZARDIN THENORTHWEST, FLOODS ELSEWHERE.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 21 .-A special to the Times reports a terrible wind storm at Calhoun, Ga., last night. Calhoun is 90 miles from Chattanooga, on the Atlantic and Western Road. The storm demolished the Baptist and Methodist Churches, destroyed several houses and unroofed every house in town. Numbers of cattle were killed. No loss of life has as yet been reported, but four or five persons were wounded by falling timbers.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 21 .-The storm was much more serious and widespread in its destruction than at first reported. It seems to have formed in the vicinity of Calhoun and pursued northeasterly direction through North Georgia and into and beyond East Tennessee, bounding across to the Chilhowee Mountains, and was next beard from near Louden, Tenn., on the East Tennessee road, 80 miles northeast of Chattanooga, travelling from Calhoun, Ga. to Loudon, Tenn., Prater was blown over the garden a distance of 100 miles in about 30 minutes.

The path of the tornado from Calhoun to Loudon was through a section remote from railroads and telegraph lines, and the damage it may have done will not be known for some days, but must have been fearful. The tornado in places cleared the ground completely of grass, and a forest of timber was mown as with a great scythe. The cyclone had a whirling rotary motion, leaving a scene of desolation and destruction in its path. Large trees were twisted from their trunks and others torn up by their roots. A heavy bureau was found a mile from the house that contained it.

The list of seriously wounded men, women and children in Loudon county of Holland, Strickland & Co., and W. D. Whiddon, of the firm of Whiddon is very large. Andy Worley, his wife and eight children were every one injured; some of them will die. The station at Calhoun was unroofed and the killed. Whiddon resided at Eastman colored porter received injuries which and Holland at Dublin. may prove fatal. Several houses were carried a distance of half a mile. The telegraph wires were prostrated and a number of cars thrown from the track. at midnight, shows the cyclone to have his illness was by no means regarded The loss in Calhoun alone will reach \$10,000.

IN THE TRACK OF THE STORM. ATLANTA, Ga., March 21 .- A terrible e.ectric storm enveloped the State last night, beginning at about 10 and Mr. John Turner, an employe of o'clock and lasting until after mid. that firm. The injured are C. S. night. In Fairburn both the colored Smith, Wm. Wilson, Henry Ryals, B.

standing on the railroad track was **JOS'FICE** blown off and torn to pieces. General reports come in of houses blown away and fences destroyed. A negro brakeman on the Northeastern road was HE EXPIRED YESTERDAY AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS.

DWELLINGS CARRIED AWAY AND NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.-Despatches to-night state that the hurricane which did such great damage at

Calhoun, Ga., last night, passed over East Tennessee. At and near Lenoirs His daughter, Miss Mary F. Walte, much damage was done and several and his son, Mr. C. C. Waite (Vice lives lost, The residence of J. H. President of the Cincinnati, Hamilton Williams, three miles east of Renoirs, and Dayton Railroad) were with him was completely swept away and his when he died.

Mrs. Waite left Washington for California about a week ago, and is supposed now to be in Los Angeles. The Chief Justice will be buried in

was in bed when the house was blown Toledo, Ohio. Additional particulars of the illness of Chief Justice Waite are obtained storm was that of George W. Hardin. from Dr. Caroline R. Winslow, who has been the family physician for the last but the family escaped. The storm then crossed a timbered ridge and tore thirteen years. The immediate cause of his death, the doctor said, was nervous failure of the action of the heart, and it came with such startling suddenreduced to kindling wood. In it were ness as to be absolutely appalling. There was not the vaguest symptoms of heart little daughter of Linginfalter, who complication throughout his sickness. On Saturbay night the Chief Justice attended the authors' reception, given by John Gideon were blown down, Seven Senator and Mrs. Hearst, but feeling members of the King family were slightly indisposed, he left their house badly injured, and two of the Gideons early. About half an hour after he arrived at home he was taken with a chill not recover. The house of Lafayette and immediately retired.

At 3 o'clock in the morning Dr. Prater was blown over the garden Winslow was called, and found the Chief Justice suffering acute pain in his back and bones. Later on in the morning he felt somewhat better, and rested quite comfortably. At this time he said to his physician, in a tone of inquiry, that he must attend court on Monday, but was cautioned to take no George Moses was completely destroyed, chances. He persisted that he felt quite well enough to ride to the Capihurt. Alex. Worley's house was also | tol and return, and anticipated no uncarried away, and the members of his favorable results from a little outing. On Monday, after his return from the Capitol, the physician called and found bacon from Worley's smoke-house was him complaining of a soreness in his right lung, and, when asked to take a long breath, said that the effort caused him pain. An examination showed that a part of his right lung, two or more inches in diameter, was hepatized. This was accompanied with a slight cough. He was extremely restless, as indeed he had been from the first, and his face was much flushed. He was very wakeful during Monday night, lying on his right side most of the time.

He rested easier on that side, he said, than on the other or his back. While as critical, his physician on Tuesday suggested that his son, Mr. C. C. Walte, be telegraphed for, which was done. [He arrived yesterday afternoon

Joseph Neible, Superintendant of Wilcox & Cleland, lumber merchants, at 2.30 o'clock Tue Chief Justice's condition remained much the same during Tuesday morning. He was very cheerful, and churches were demolished, the court B. Rawl, Eugene Rawl and Mrs. Rawl, laughing y remarked to those present chimney torn off, shade trees uprooted Mrs. Miller and eight colored men that he uid not know how to be sick, but later in the day symptoms of acute bronchitis appeared, and on Wednesday symptoms of pneumonia made their appearance in his affected lung. He breathed hard and with a slight groan, and when asked if he was in pain smilingly replied he was not in pain, but he realiy dio "not know how to be sick." There was no material change during the day. He remained cheerful, talking pleasantly with his nurse and attendants. During the night of Wednesday and on Thursday he was quite comfortable, no one feeling any slarm, though naturally anxious. He was getting along well, every one believed, and when at 10 o'clock last evening his physician left him, he responded to her "good night" as cheerfully and in as strong a voice as he did in health. The nurse who remained during the night obsetved no change in his condition, not even in the expression of his face, until 6 o'clock this morning, when he turned over on his back, and in 10 minutes was dead. On Monday when he attended court he was accompanied by his daughter, who took wraps and a bottle of hot beef extract in case he should need them, but as ile from slight ed that \$50,000 will be needed to refatigue he feit comparatively well. At the beginning of his illness the Chief Justice, fearing to needlessly alarm his wlie, who was on her way to California in company with an invalid sister, cautioned those about him to keep his condition from the newspapers. He was not alarmed Linself, and was unwilling that his wile's journey should be curtailed or interfered with by his slight indisposition. It is said by his physician that this was the only severe illness the Chief Justice ever had in his life, except that of two years ago, when he suffered some time from erysipelas in his face and bands. Judge Edgerton, President of the Civil Service Commission, an old friend of the family, has usually taken his Sunday dinner at Chief Justice Waite's since the former became a resident here. He was there last Sonday, but the Chief Justice was not able to appear at the table. Judge Edgerton, however, saw him in his room and in bed. He begged Judge Edgerton to keep the fact of his illness a close secret, remarking that if it got into the newspapers his wife would see it and it would destroy the pleasure of her visit. He also remarked that, unless his doctors positively forbade it, he would go to the Court next day. Judge Edgerton endeavored to dissuade him from the venture, but the Chief Justice replied that he was not seriously ill and that if he should be absent from the Court when the Telephone opinion was de-livered, his absence would at once be construed to mean that he was ill. The Chief Justice leaves a widow, two sons, Edward T. Waite, a lawyer of Toledo; C. C. Waite, of Cincinnati, President of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, and a daughter, Miss Mary Waite. Dr. Frank A. Gardner, who was alled in consultation last evening, said to-day that he found the patient suffering from croupous pneumonia in his right lung. He was very ill, but he did not regard his case as hopeless, by any means. In cronpous pneumonia, the doctor explained, there is always a

days after the patient is taken that crisis comes; the fever subis dead. It cannot be foreseen and cannot be anticipated in the treatment. Had his heart not failed in this crisis. the Chief Justice, in all probability, would have recovered from the attack of pneumonia.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

-C. A. Allison, a broker of Jersey City, committed suicide in a hotel in New York on the 19th by shooting himself and swallowing laudanum, No cause is assigned. Willian Zellers, aged 16, committed suicide by hanging at his father's restaurant in Lancaster, Penna., on the 19th. The cause is attributed to the dislike of the boy to being kept at work.

-Two freight trains on the Central Pacific Railroad collided near Cisco, California, on the 19th. Two engines were attached to each train, and all four engines and a number of cars were badly wrecked. Engineer John Pickens was killed instantly and several others injured. Four other persons employed on the trains are missing, and it is feared are buried in the debris.

-John O. Lilly, of Indianapolis, brother of General William Lilly, of Mauch Chunk, was killed on the morning of the 19th, by a Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad train at Packerton. Penna. An explosion occurred on the Armonia estate in Havana, Cuba, on the 19th, which resulted in the killing of the engineer and several other persons and the injury of a number more

--Charles Sweighart went to the boarding house kept by his divorced wife in Denver, Colorado, on the morning of the 19th, and demanded breakfast. Upon being refused he fired several shots from a revolver at the woman, but without effect and she escaped unharmed. Sweighart then turned upon the boarders and shot Charles Rahm in the right arm and George Kremer is the head, killing him instantly. Sweighart then committed suicide, shooting himself in the head. Green Humpbreys, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Warrenton, Missouri, shot and fatally wounded his wife on the evening of the 17th, and while under arrest at his home on the 18th, committed suicile.

-Jefferson Curry, colored, who worked in the Blue Creek mines, hear Birmingham, Alabama, and who was under arrest, was taken from the officers on the evening of the 18th and shot by a mob of unknown men. Curry had a dispute with a miner named Powell, but no blows were exchanged. Shortly afterward Powell caused his arrest, charging him with carrying concealed weapons. Henry Henning. living in Kensington, Illinois, shot his wife on the 20th and then committed suicide by cutting his throat. Mrs. Henning may recover. It is said Henwas a hard drinker and the last three or four days be and his wife had several quarrels. Cyrus Gribbel, superintendent of the Vulture Mine, and a man named Johnston, were robbed and killed at Nigger Wells, thirty miles from Phoenix, Arizona, a few days ago. They were on the way from the mine to Phoenix with about \$7000 worth of bar bullion. smash-up near Tamarack, California, was cleared away, on the evening of the 19th, the bodies of Brakemen Cosgrove and McMaster and Firemen Hoops and Motin were found. Engineer Pickens, who was reported dead, is alive, but seriously lojured, and it is feared Engineer Truxan is fatally injured. The train of three passenger cars only reached Lowell, Massachusetts, on stalled in the snow one week. The There are two breaks in the dam across the Susquehanna river a Columbia, one 100 feet wide, the other 75 feet. Both are being widened by the great body of water rushing through. It is estimatstore the dam. The shad fishermen at Columbia fear their occupation is gone this season.

-L. S. Norton became insane on the 19th while arguing a case in court sides, and very often at this point in Erle, Pennsylvania. On the eventhe heart, although hitberto free log of the 19th he roamed the street, from organic disease, suddenly fails to and on fhe 20th attempted to shoot one perform its functions and the patient of his children, and afterward threatened his wife. He was arrested on the 20th. Overwork and political disappointment are given as the cause of his sudden insanity.

> -Oliver Woods, an American citizen, arrested in the State of Denango, Mexico, on the 6th of January, by the military authorities, on the charge of complicity in the crimes of banditti, and concerning whom diplomatic representatives have been made was released on the 26th ult.

-The friends of General Hancock, who have been active in efforts to raise sufficient money to purschase a house in Washington for Mrs. Hancock, have met with success. The house, which is a large three-story brown and white stone structure at twenty-first and B streets, Northwest, will be formally presented to Mrs. Hancock about the first of April.

-A despatch from Nogales, Arizona Territory, says that on the 10th inst., Lieutenant Colonel Gonzales, with a force under his command, had a battle with a band of Yaqui Indians on the Latinijo Mountains. 1 wo Indians were killed and several wounded. On the same day, at Aguajo de Los Burras, the same officer encountered another band of Indians and had a fight in which he succeeded in routing them.

-One of the worst snow storms of the winter prevailed in portions of the Northwest on the 20th. The Capitol at Washington was struck by lightning about 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 21st. The flash and shock were felt in the Senate Chamber, the House wing and the Supreme Court room. Everybody was startled and shocked, and nearly all the telegraph and telephone wires in the building were damaged, and some of the electric lights were put out. The confusion was only momentary, however. It is supposed that the bolt struck the plume of the Goddess on the dome, spread over the meta roof in all directions and sought the ground by the thousand chandeliers. steam pipes and electric wires in the building. The rain storm of the 21st flooded the colliery of Linderman & Skeer, and Colliery No. 3 of Coxe Bros. & Co., at Hazleton, Pa. It will be some time before work will be resumed. Wind, accompanied by rain, did considerable damage in the vicinity of Pittsburg on the afternoon of the 21st. Telegraph poles were down in all directions. An ice gorge was formed at Racine, Wisconsin, on the 21st, and the water forced its way over the docks Familes were obliged to move out in boats, and the roads were impassable. The Missouri river broke at Poplar river, Montana, on the 20th and overflowed its banks and the whole river bottom, which includes millions the evening of the 20th cause a rivers and streams to become swollen. heavy landslide near Ashland, Penna., on the Reading Railroad. The road was covered with three feet of earth for a distance of over 200 yards, and travel was blocked while a large force of men were removing the dirt. A violent rainstorm prevailed on the 21st at Williamsport, Penna., and a flood is expected in the Susquehauna. Henry Steiner, a log-driver, was drowned in -When the wreckage of the freight Lycoming creek. A violent wind storm raged for fifteen minutes on the morning of the 21st at Wheeling, West Virginia. Persons were blown off their feet in the streets, and several houses were unroofed. The first thunder storm of the season in Baltimore occurred on the afternoon of the 21st. The telegraph wires were affected by the storm, which lasted about an which left Port Jefferson on the 12th, hour. There was heavy rain, but little wind. A severe storm of rain and wind the morning of the 20th, having been prevailed on the 21st, in Western Massachusetts. Reports from Palmer. track has not yet been entirely cleared. | Pittsfield and other points show that meadows were overflowed, roads washed out, and draws and bridges carried away. The Boston and Albany Railroad was submerged in several places. A passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern road is reported to be snowed in between Havana and Claremont, in Minnesota, with over 150 passengers on board. Provisions were sent on the 21st, from Owatonna, there being no prospect of getting the train out.

-The great English coal shipping ports are, in order of ma, nitade: Cardiff, Newcastle-on-1 yne, Sonderland, Newport, Shields, Swansea, Liverpool. and Hartlepool. Cardiff and Newcastle are nearly equal, and account for more than half the total. Cardiff. does the largest foreign and New-castle the greatest home trade, Sunderland running very close.

-While crossing the Missourl river a few miles north of Bismarck, Dakota, on the 21st, "Eagle Head," a wellknown Indian scout, and John Warren a white hunter, ran into an air hole and were carried beneath the ice and drowned.

-No trains were run on the railroads in the upper Michigan peninsula, the snow causing the most complete blockade of the winter. The storm came on so suddenly and so fiercely that trains were unable to reach the next station. At various places in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa there was a drop in the temperature on the 21st of from 30 to 40 degrees, accompanied by high winds and light snow, In Chicago on the morning of the 22d the mercury was down to zero. The weather at Danville, Virginia, on the 22d was intensely cold, with a high wind, There was a light fall of snow in the monning. Nearly all the mills in Woonsocket. Rhode Island, are shut down, and many are flooded up to the second floor. The Cranberry meadow dam, one mile above East Blackstone, Massachusetts, gave way during the evening of the 21st, causing two bad washouts on the Woonsocket division of the New York and New England Railroad, besides carrying away other small dams and three highway bridges. The damage is estimated at \$75,000.

-Frederick Westlake, who jumped from the fifth story of the E beron Flats in New York, during the fire there on the morning of the 19th, died on the 22d, from his injuries. He was 19 years old. His mother lost her life in the same fire.

-A heavy storm raged at St. John, New Brunswick, on the evening of the 21st. There have been several washouts on the New Brunswick railway.

-The cold wave, according to a despatch from Canaloharie, New York, has materially reduced the rush of water to the Mohawk river, and may prevent any more immediate damage. Trains are running very irregularly on the Central road. The flood is the worst near Fonda, Fultonville and Fort Hunter. The damage to the broom factories at the latter place is very heavy. The Delaware river at Easton centinued rising until four o'clock on the morning of the 23d. when it had reached 21 feet. After and submerged a lot of property. that it began to fail at the rate of about a foot an hour. The principal damage done by the flood was the washing away of 3) feet of wall along the Delaware Canal, which will delay the opening of navigation for several weeks. A telegram from St. John, of acres of land, is inundated for New Brunswick, sa,'s recent rains and over one bundred miles. The rain on the mild weather have caused the

WASHINGTON, March 23. - Chief Justice Waite, of the United States Supreme Court, died at his residence in this city at 6.10 o'clock this morn-

wife carried off in the wreck and killed. The body of Mrs. Williams was found to-day in the Tennessee

and other damage done.

Near Austell a home was blown on a negro blacksmith, killing him. Newton Moss's barn was blown down and three horses and a cow killed. Reports of the storm in and around Gamesville show that while it was not so severe much damage was done. M. A. Loden had his house lifted from the foundation and moved from where it stood. The colored Baptist Cnurch was completely demolished.

Mr. Cyphus, living near Gainesville, blown away; one of his children was seriously hurt. Calhoun suffered most in North Georgia. It was visited by a terrible funnel shaped cyclone which cut a swath 75 yards wide through the middle of the town, taking in the court house and station. The cyclone bounded down on the little town suddenly, and after doing its work of destruction lifted from the earth to strike again, no one knows where.

Every building in its path was either destroyed or damaged. The streets are full of shingles and debris of roofs. The storm played eccentric pranks in one instance cutting a house in two, and carrying away one-half. Then it tore dowh a house around some women and children without harming a hair of their heads. The Baptist church was ported and placed on the calendar. demolished, and the colored Methodist | Adjourned. church was razed. The railroad station was badly damaged, and a small house was totally destroyed. Jackson & Logan's lumber stable was badly damaged. C. T. Graves' business house, a frame building, was totally destroyed, and another wooden building, occupied as an express office, totally demoliahed, and the goods were ruined by rain. The brick store of Mr. Harrell was badly damaged. The front end of Hughey's grocery store was pulled away from the grocery store is off and his goods damaged. The roof of N. J. BOAZes's business house is off. The parapet wall of the Rives & Malone's brick store was torn off and the whole outside leans to the street, making the building worthless. The chimneys were blown off of Foster's brick building, and the vacant resi-dence of A. W. Reeves was blown to pieces. The wagon and buggy manu-factory of M. E. Ellis, is completely destroyed, Mrs. Foster's residence was destroyed, but no one was hurt. Mrs. Bailey with five children occupied a residence which was destroyed, and yet none of the family were injured. The Southern arm of the storm passed eastward through Telefair county, taking everything in its path 400 yards wide. The Turpentine Works of Whidden & Holland, two miles north of Lumber City, were completely de-molished, the still, commissary, and every house and shanty being blown down.

W. H. Whidden was sleeping in the house with Holland and they rushed out to save themselves, but had run only 5 few steps when the house was blown over on them and crushed them so that they seemed to have hardly an unbroken bone left in their bodies and were killed instantly. Two other men, sleeping in another house, were also crushed and killed by the house being

whose names could not be ascertained. The loss to the lumber merchants is about \$10,000. AT PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 21.-A terrific wind storm passed over this section about 7.30 o'clock this morning, doing great damage to telegraphic service. Poles are reported down in all directions and the wires are working badly. The wind was accompanied by a heavy rain.

had his house and all out-buildings 50th CONGRESS .- First Session.

SENATE.

In the U.S. Senate on the 21st, the bill to provide for the inspection of meats for exportation and the prohibiting the importation of adulterated food or drink was passed; also, the bill allowing soldiers and sailors who have lost both hands, or the use of both, a pension of \$100 a month. A bill, allowing a peu-

sion of \$25 a month to women enrolled as army nurses during the war, was considered and went over on an objection by Mr. Beck. The House bill, authorizing the President to arrange for a conference between the United States, Mexico, the Central and South American republic and Brazil, was re-

In the United States Senate on the 22d, Mr. Hale presented the confernear the station, belonging to the State | ence report on the Urgent Dedciency bill. Bills were passed to prevent the obstruction of navigable waters and protect public works against trespass, to provide for a commission on the alcoholic liquor traffic, and to provide for a conference between the United States and other American nations. Mr. Sawyer, from the Post-office Committee, reported a bill, which was passed, reducing the postage on seeds, building and the root of J. M. Neal's build, etc. After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE

In the House on the 20th, Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, introduced a bill to confine the sale of products of convict labor to the State in which they are manfactured. Bills were reported to establish a Department of Labor; to prevent products of convict labor for being used in the departments of the Government; to prevent the employment of convict and alien labor on public works, and for the erection of an arsenal at Columbia, Tennessee. Adjourned.

In the House on the 21st, Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, presented reso-lutions of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, urging the passage of the Undervaluations bill, and opposing the Mills Tariff bill. Bills were passed to prevent the products of convict labor from being used by the Government departments and to prevent the employment of alien or convict labor on any public works. Pending action on

an amendment offered by Mr. Milliken requiring the Commissioner of Labor to investigate the Mills Tariff bill the Committee rose and the House adjourned.

In the House on the 22d, a number of bills reported from the Judiciary Committee were passed. The conferblown upon them. Several others were ence report on the Deficiency bill was the doctor explained, there is always a wounded and injured. A flat car presented and agreed to. Adjourned. well defined crisis. In about five

-Hezekiah Leeper, aged 70, a farmer from Morgan county, Ohio, blew out the gas on retiring, at the Kirk House, in Zanesville, on the evening of the 19th, and was found dead on the 20th.

Buckingham county, Virginla, and many persons have died of the disease. News reached Shrevport, Lo In one family all the members-father, mother, and 14 children-are sick, and an old couple, aged respectively 91 and S1 years are also reported prostrated.

-A despatch from Denver, Colorado, says snow fell to the depth of several inches during the evening of the 18th, and morning of the 19th, throughout the Rocky Mountain region. A stiff wind accompanied the storm, and piled the snow in the railroad cuts to such an extent that it was impossible to move trains There was a severe snow storm in Nebraska on the 20th. In the western part of the State eight inches of snow fell and the wind reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour. All trains were delayed. The storm commenced with a high temperature the morning of the 20th, at Sherman and Gainesville, Texas, "and buried the spring flowers and fruit tree blossome." The temperature, which was 74 degrees on the 18th, fell to 34 on the morning of the 20th.

-James W. Tate, Treasures of the State of Kentucks, was on the 20th suspended by Governor Buckner. Experts began an examination of his books and up to 11 o'clock on the morning of the 20th had discovered a deficit of \$150,009, and that the irregularities seem to run back for years. Tate's bond is \$300,000 and is well covered. Tate was first elected State Treasurer in 1867, having been nominated by the Democrats, and has been re-elected continuously at each election since then. Everybody laughed at the idea of opposing "Honest old Dick Tate."

-Warrants were issued by the Treasury Department on the 21st, for \$1,-125,000, on account of pensions, mak--An epidemic of measles prevails in | ing the total amount paid out on that

> -News reached Shrevport, Louisiana, on the 20th, that the lower country, from Thomas Johnson's place to Jones's Bayou, a distance of eight miles, was all under water. It is supposed some person cut the levee.

> -Adam Saurs and Mrs. William Stahl, of Fostoria, Ohio, who recently became insane over religious matters, are both dead. The deaths were sudden, and the cause assigned is brain fever.

> -A dangerous counterfett of the fivedollar silver certificate is in extensive circulation in Chicago.

-Isidore Wolff, a merchant in New York, 45 years old, committed suicide on the 22d by cutting his throat. George O. Cowles, a member of the and rain, then changed to snow. From firm of C. A. Rockwell & Co., of four to twelve inches of snow fell en Utica, New York, committed suicide in a hotel at East Saginaw, Michigan, on the morning of the 22d. No cause is assigned. Frederick Feurbach was arrested in New York, on the 221, on the charge of murdering Elizabeth Wolf, 28 years or age, with whom he had gived for seven years. Neighbors heard the couple quarreling just before the shooting. Judge Hogan, of Sponake Falls, Wyoming Territory, has received a telegram from Sand Point, Idaho, saying that three men, named Pelkey, Pendleton, and Pipkin, who went to Priest Lake last fall to prospect through the winter, had been murdered by Indians. At Youngstown, Ohio, on the 22d, Ebenezer Stanyard, twice convicted of the murder of Alice Hancock, was refused a new he was unable to speak. The Coroner trial and sentenced to be hanged on viewed the body on the 23d and declar July 13 next.

and there have been many washouts on the New Brunswick Railroad. On the 22d two men named Alcorn, father and son, were swept away by a freshet and drawned.

-A despatch from Detroi', Michigan, says four trunks, containing \$16,-000 worth of smuggled opium, were stopped by the customs officers at Windsor on the 22d. The trunks were checked from British Columbia, and were claimed by a Hebrew, who had them shipped back to the Canadian interior. Treasury officials are convinced that the Logans; ort, Ind., authorities in arresting James Sapp and his accomplice on the 21st on the charge of passing counterfeit money, struck a trail which is likely to lead to the arrest of the gang that within the last month has put fully \$50,000 in counterfelt money into circulation in Chicago. At Porterville, near Eau Claire, Wisconsin, on the morning of the 23d, John Bagley, agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad was found gagged and tled with cords to the cot in the station where he sleeps. He said he had been bound and gagged at midnight by three masked men who covered him with their revolvers. They took \$150 and a gold watch.

-Two passenger traints on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad collided on the morning of the 23d, near Wampum, about forty miles from Pittsburg, and were wrecked. S. P.Gray, baggage master, was killed, and nine others were severely injured, one of whom, William Harkness, fireman, is hardly expected to recover. The disaster is attributed to "a mistake in orders."

-Mr. T. P. Thompson, of New Orleans, injured in the railroad disaster near Waycross, Georgia, died on the evening of the 22d. This makes a total of 22 deaths.

-On the farm of Mr. Eoff, on Duck River, Coffee county, Tennessee, a few days ago, a strange rumbling noise was heard. After it had subsided Mr. Eoff found, a few hundred feet from the house for a measured distance of 48 feet, that huge chunks of rock, weighing ten tons, had been shattered in many instances, and in others they were split in twain.

-Mrs. Bizzini, who lived in Calistoga, California, bought a new dress without the approval of her husband. Leopold. They quarrelled and Mrs. Bizzini left the house. When she returned to get some of her clothing her husband shot her dead and then killed himself. John Walker, colored, living on Cartis creek, about six miles south of Baltimore, shot and killed his wife on the 23d. They quarrelied at times.

-Patrick McHale, a respectable citizen of Kingston, Penna., employed by the Kingston Coal Company for 16 years as a miner, died on the 23d. It is alleged that Anthony O'Bovle, Jr., and Bryan McHugh met McHale on the evening of the 20th and beat him in a frightful manner, and that from the time of the assault until his death The Coroner ed it was a clear case of murder.