

News from all Nations.

In the Tennessee Legislature, a bill has passed to third reading, providing for the removal of any fees unless they gain their case. This season a million tons of hay, the same number of bushels of corn, and two hundred thousand bushels of wheat have been raised in Maine. On the 10th inst. Mr. Honan, one of the first lawyers in Norway, committed suicide recently. Insanity was supposed to be the cause of the act. The morbus mulicifidus fever, which prevailed with such virulence in New England some thirty years ago, is beginning to rage in California. The Reading Gazette says coal is accumulating at the mines, and predicts that it will fall from fifty cents to one dollar a ton by January. There are from two to three feet of snow on the upper Minnesota River. It snowed for three days and nights last week. A Government supply train for Fort Wadsworth was snow-bound on the Yellow Medicine River. Probably the finest collection of paintings in the West, and a valuable library, were destroyed at the burning of the residence of John A. Beck, in Chicago, a few days since. A woman Suffrage Convention is to be held at Concord, N. H., on the 22d and 23d days of December. A gang of robbers in the vicinity of Shelbyville, Ind., are in the habit of calling upon farmers at night, and by threats compelling them to surrender their treasures. One farmer was being held up by the neck three times, a few nights since, before he would tell where his money was stored. Weston, the pedestrian, started on his hundred days' trip from Bangor Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. A large crowd witnessed his departure. He went in good spirits. Mrs. Colfax is just thirty-two and weighs 140 lbs. Wm. B. Astor is seventy-six, and repented worth \$100,000,000. The Emperor of China is fourteen years old, while his intended wife is nearly eleven. A Western farmer has imported and set out thirty-five hundred apple trees from Russia. The pictures in the gallery of Marshall O. Roberts, of New York, are said to be worth \$8,000,000. Three men were drowned on Lake Erie, last Sunday, while returning from a fishing excursion. Hon. Thos. H. Burrows, of Lancaster, has been offered the Presidency of the State Agricultural College. Two young men whilst gambling at Terre Haute, Indiana, last week, quarreled and one killed the other. A lady named Mary Hayes, Louisville, Ky., has fallen twice to \$300,000 in gold, bequeathed by her grandfather in England. Asher L. Smith, a produce dealer, was knocked down and robbed of \$1,500 and a gold watch, in Boston on Sunday night. The robber escaped. Dr. Arthur E. Petticoles, Superintendent of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum of Virginia, committed suicide at Richmond on Saturday, by jumping from a window. General Sherman, Schofield, Thomas and many of their staff officers, are going to attend the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland, in Chicago, on the 15th and 16th of December. The veteran Bryant has severed his connection with the N. Y. Evening Post. Revedy Johnson is said to have upwards of forty grandchildren, and is proving himself a generous grandfather. On Wednesday a hotel at Minniewick, Senghilly town, was struck on his neck by the front of a train of cars, which instantly killed him, his neck having been broken by the blow. Gen. Grant is said to be worth \$300,000, owning 38 acres worth \$2,000,000, a farm of 300 acres worth \$1,000,000, a cabin in the city, a valuable house in Philadelphia, and real estate in St. Louis and Galena. A lad fourteen years of age, named Robert Croy, employed in a drug store, in Philadelphia, committed suicide last week, by taking strychnine. He is said to have done it because of ill treatment by his father and step-mother. Hon. Geo. G. Leiper, a distinguished member of Congress, and officer in the War of 1812 and who has filled many offices of trust with fidelity and credit, died last week, aged 62 years. Mr. Robinson, Chief of Police of Chester City, was recently badly injured by being struck by a train of cars while he was on the track. John Creighton, who was with him, was killed. Some of the "fancy" of Reading prepare their horses for cold weather by having their hair of making them a kind of mouse color. Where is the society for preventing cruelty to animals? A man from Dover, Delaware, ran up to a man in Philadelphia, a few nights ago, and caught him by the throat, evidently intent on robbery. His collier had a policeman, who took him to the station house and locked him up. The new court house in Philadelphia cost \$100,000, and is a failure in its acoustic arrangement. The Gettysburg Star and Sentinel has commenced its 64th volume. A most excellent paper. A locksmith has been arrested in Philadelphia, for stealing articles from the rooms where he went to repair locks. The corner stone of a soldiers' and sailors' monument was laid in Roxborough on Thanksgiving day. A man and his wife were both sent to jail thirty days for drunkenness, in Harrisburg, a few days ago. John Shomaker was drowned in the canal at Marietta, on the 17th inst. Thos. Donohoe, and Thos. Donohoe Ashland, and John Duffy of Mahanoy City, have been arrested, charged with the murder of Mr. A. W. Roa. The number of buildings erected in Allentown, during the past year, is 321. The body of Samuel Shever was found in the barn of Mr. O'Call in the upper Sacon, Lehigh county, last Sunday week. The victim of the coroner's jury was that same to his death by interference. A man named Bressinger of Gettysburg, Pa., has been missing two weeks, the last seen of him was on a "spray," and it is supposed that he walked into the river, and was drowned.

Bradford Reporter.

Towards, Thursday, Dec. 10, 1888. THE NORTHERN COAL MARKET. The attention of the producers of anthracite coal has been for some time directed to Western and Central New York as a market for the production of the great coal basins of Pennsylvania, and to the Erie canal and its tributaries, and the railroads of the Empire State, as a means of transportation whereby the West could be cheaply and conveniently reached. Our neighbor State, however rich it may be in its deposits of minerals, has not within its borders a single coal basin, and must rely upon Pennsylvania, for the fuel, which is now become not only a comfort but a necessity. The forests have given way before the axe of the pioneer, until large sections of poplars and fertile country, are almost bare of trees, and wood, as a fuel, has become so scarce and dear, as to be beyond reach. Added to the demand for ordinary consumption, is the large amount required for manufactory purposes, and the thousand demands of travel and trade, making in the aggregate a market which will require the labor of thousands of miners and several lines of transportation to supply, and opening to the coal operations a large and remunerative field of operations. Some years since, Thomas S. Faxon, then President of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, a road building north from Philadelphia, shrewdly estimating the magnitude and importance of this market, conceived the project of pushing his road through the great coal basins reaching the State line at Waverly, and securing a connection with the Erie Railway, affording a thorough line from Philadelphia to Western and central New York, and an outlet for the coal fields of Wyoming. The wisdom of this project may now be properly estimated, by a glance at the magnitude of the coal traffic in that direction, and the schemes in progress to open lines of transportation all having in view the supply of this great market. The statements following, are from an article in the U. S. Register of which Mr. Faxon is now editor. They will serve to illustrate what is doing by the rival corporations for the purpose of reaching the Northern market for coal. There will soon be five interests in competition for the supply of Northern, Middle and Western New York with coal over the network of iron roads between the Hudson river and Lake Erie, to wit: Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. Company; Pennsylvania Coal (and Railroad) Company; Delaware and Hudson Canal and Railroad Company; Lehigh Valley Railroad Company; Elmira and Williamsport Railroad; Northern Central Railroad Company. This present year, to Oct. 31, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company have forwarded over the north division into Western New York 512,444 tons of coal, showing an increase of 102,528 tons over corresponding time last year. On the North Branch division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which from Wilkes Barre to the New York State line measures 105 miles, there are two lines in operation, one of 20 miles from Towanda to Waverly, another of 25 miles from Wilkes Barre to Tonkhanock, leaving a middle division of 55 miles, which will be put into operation next year. And so this time next year the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. will be passing Wyoming Coal into Western New York. For the great Northwestern market comprising the ports on the lakes and also territory of which they are the distributing centres, the five routes before named will have a competitor in the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, which with a short ally under the same control, occupies the whole distance and operates the entire mileage between the Shamokin coal region and the lakes at Erie City! And as the P. & E. has been thoroughly tested as a lake and rail route for trade between lake ports and sea ports, its income and tonnage will, in a very short time, bear favorable comparison with railroads of its own length, distinguished as well for dividends earned and paid, as for traffic and travel earned and accommodated. And so, too, will the North Branch Division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad soon attract and command business sufficient to pay interest on its cost; for it is, throughout its length, a river valley, moreover, which stretches in the right direction from the two great cities to Western New York and Canada west. The writer's opinion of the availability of the north branch valley for railroad occupation was represented by stakes put in the ground by engineers, and by printed matter in circulation, when the eyes of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company looked directly towards Tamqua, to the Catskills connection with the then Saranby and Erie Railroad project, now the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad trunk line. On the night of Nov. 17, Howard A. Cleveland, a young man about 25 years of age, visited his friend, Warren George, at East Ottington, Me., for the purpose of passing the night. Some time during the night Cleveland arose and set out George's throat from ear to ear, nearly severing his head from his body. His mother, an old lady 70 years of age, then helped him to conceal the body in the cellar, after which they rubbed the house and bed. The murder has but recently been discovered, and has created a great sensation in its brutal nature. The old lady was arrested a few days since, and young Cleveland was apprehended in Boston on Friday night.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

There is a growing disposition manifested throughout the State that the United States Senator to be elected next month, be a person whose election would elevate the reputation of the Commonwealth, and contribute to her political standing amongst her sister States. The voice of the people is heard, through the press, demanding that a statesman shall be chosen to represent this great State, whose presence in the Senate will add to the dignity and character of that body, and with the present Senator, give Pennsylvania that influence to which she is justly entitled from her position, her population, and her great resources. Looking over the State, and noting the names of the candidates presented, it will be universally admitted that Mr. Gow comes nearer the standard set up by public opinion, than any other man. Indeed, we have no doubt but that his election would be universally conceded, if the impartial judgment of the people could have free way. The election of Mr. Gow as United States Senator, would honor the Keystone. His reputation is as wide as the Republic itself. He has the respect and the confidence of the Republican party, and there would be a universal expression of approbation and pleasure at his election. The following are a few of the many expressions of public opinion which have come under our notice. We might add to them, but these will suffice to show how Mr. Gow is regarded throughout the State: [From the Sharon (Mercer co.) Herald:] "The U. S. Senatorship—Among the prominent names of the candidates for the Senatorship are being urged by their respective friends, probably no one has a clearer title to the position than Hon. G. A. Gow. 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We think the Republican party can do no better than to elect Mr. Gow as their representative in the Senate. He is one of the ablest and one of the most pleasing speakers in the State. Few can debate the political questions of the day with so much force and effect and none we think can advocate a political measure with more success." [From the Montrose Republican:] "A large number of papers have already expressed a preference for Hon. Galusha A. Gow as the best qualified to represent the State in the Senate. He is an energetic and tireless worker, and an inspiring leader. His labors more than those of any other man in this district have broken the power of the Democratic Party in the State and has contained it in a minority ever since." [From the Columbia County Republican:] "Of all the candidates thus far named we have no hesitation in announcing our unqualified preference for the Hon. Galusha A. 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