### TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER.

WOULD-BE LYNCHERS SHOT DOWN.

A Mob Which Sought to Take Ven geance on a Murderer is Driven Back With Much Bloodshed.

At Birmingham, Ala., the most intense exeitement prevails over the attempt of a mob to lynch Dick Hawes, who is in jail charged with killing his little daughter May and his wife. The body of the woman was found in a mutilated condition at noon Sats orday, and Hawes was arrasted in the afternoon and lodge I in jail.

A crowd which had been collecting for several hours advanced on the county jail at midnight with the intention of lynching Hawes. Many of the best citizens tried to reason with the crowd and prevent trouble, and some lost their lives in the attempt. When the crowd was within a few feet of the jail door, and had failed to heed numerous warns. ings from the Sheriff, the officers Inside of the building opened fire, instantly killing three of the mob, fatally wounding seven and more or less seriously wounding about thirty others. The following is a full list of those shot:

KILLED-M. B. Thockmorton, postmaster: an unknown negro; J. B. McCoy, A. B. Tarrant, A. D. Bryant, A. C. Tate, a painter of Eastlake; Colbert Smith, (colored),

WOUNDED-Lawrence Fitzhugh, a civil engineer, shot through the shoulder; Charles Bailey, shot through the head, probably fastally; A. J. Schiede, will probably dis; Cans. Jenkins, shot through the head, since died; -Branden, wounded in the thigh, since died; J. W. Montgomery, slightly wounded in the jaw; El. Berkeley, shot through both legs while sitting on a porch at the corner of 21st street and Third avenue; J. H. M rritt, shot in the leg; Matt Kennedy, shot in both legs and in left arm; J. W. Owen, a carpenter, shot through the right thigh; J. W. Gilmore, shot through the bowels, may die: Frank Childer is dead; Al, Smith(colored), seriously wounded in back; William Youngblood, Mr. Alexans der and E. S. Cooper, who were reported kills ed or wounded, were not hurt. A. W. Braid was shot through the shoulder, the ball coming out near the spinal cord.

Churles Bailey, a brakeman on the Louiss ville and Nashville railroad, was shot in the right side. His home is in Church street, Boston, Kreichwein hall his right ankle shattered.

Col. P. G. Jones, of the Second regiment of the State troops, arrived Sunday morning with five companies, and is confident that he can prevent any further attempt at mob viselence. The excitement has somewhat abated.

#### PLUCK REWARDED.

#### The Haytian Republic to be Released-Action Taken by Bayard.

The last uncertainty regarding the fate of the American steamship Haytian Recublict seized by the Baytian gun-boat Dessalines off the harbor of St. Mark, is about to be cleared up.

Captain Compton's pluck in sticking by the vessel and rafu ing to burplearn the American colors, in defiance of the command of the colored guards in possession of the steamer, will be rewarded and the vessel released.

This was the news received at Lord & Aus tin's, agents of the seized vessel in New York city. Together with this intelligence were received the statements of the rival existing governments in Hayti, that of General Legis time, the Provisional President, being a pulse lished pamphlet detailing his proposed programme; the other a printed memorandum, setting forth the claim of the government of the North to consideration of the foreign powers.

A letter from the State Department at Washington told of its decision regarding the Haytian Republic. Secretary Bayard says: "Your counsel, Mr. Brandeis, has now been advised of the conclusion of this Department, that the valadity of the seizure and of the subsequent proceedings of alleged condemontion cannot be admitted, and I have so ins formed Mr. Preston, the Haytian representative at this Capital, who had been instructed by his Government to defer the case of the Haytian Republic to the Government of the United States,"

Secretary Whitney, when spoken to on the subject, said: "It is a diplomatic question entirely, and I would not know anything about it unless the Secretary of State requested the use of a naval vessel. In case a demand was made for the release of the vessel in question and it was refused, we should at one take sters to enforce it by sending our vessels to that country. The case cannot have reached that point yet, as we have not been asked to send any vessels to Hayti. Some of our vessels may go there, but so far no orders have Leen issue I on this subject."

## A Prairie Tragedy.

At Chyenne, Wyo., W. J. Vannice, a proms inent resident, was murdered. While all the family, except a child, were absent, a tramp entered Mr. Vannice's house and stole some articles of jewelry and a purse, immediately afterwords starting towards Fort Luramie,

Mr. Vannice started in pursuit and cap tured the thief at a ranch five miles from town. He started for town with the tramp in a buggy. Late last evening the team was found on the prairie by cowboys, with the dead body of Mr. Vannice in the bottom of the buggy. The body indicated that a terrisble struggle had taken place. It is surmised that the tramp seized him, secured his revolver and killed him. A posse of citizens is after the murderer, and if captured, he will be lynched.

# A Battle With the Sea.

The schooner James A. Garfield, Captain Holte, arrived at Baltimore from Navassa, with the crew of the schooner Albert H. Cross, which was abandoned November 30 in a sinking condition. The wrecked steamer, ew of five seamen, and a cook, left with ton Navember 15 for Petersburg, Va. Chi 25th heavy waves swept away her , and to add to the terrible situatio el sprang a leak. The men were \$2/2844

the sea for their lives. The scamman's cts. pervered with salt water sores whomen a Sea, Pand every movement in the

AN OLD CRIME DISCOVERED,

A Startling Crime of Twenty Years Ago Unearthed.

Captain John Waddle was one of the best known sailors on the lakes twenty years agd and a resident of Chatham, Ont. He was stern and made few friends. He sailed the schooner Explorer between Georgian Bay and points on the Detroit river. Eighteen years ago last fall he started from Detroit with a cargo consisting of 200 barrels of whisky and a lot of mill machinery bound for Owen Sound. His cargo was well insured. There was a crew of four aboard the schooper, besides the captain and his son,

A month after clearing from Detroit, he turned up at the Canadian town of Tobermory and reported that his boat had struck a rock and the curgo shifted, and that he had ordered his two men down to shift the cargo, when the vessel swung off the rock and went to the bottom.

His story was believed, and he had no trouble in collecting his insurance, but later, ugly rumors were circulated about the sinkitg of the boat, and there was every likelihood of an investigation, wasn the explain's son showed up at a farmer's house on the shore of Lake Huron one day, and, with dripping clothes, told the farm or how he and his father had been upset in a small boat and the old man drowned. He pointed out the overturned boat and narrated a thrilling story. With the captalo's supposed death, the investigation dropped.

Twelve years after same sallors of the schooner Victor decise 1 that the 200 barrels of twelve-year-old waisky was worth raising from the Explorer, and thee ficast up the wreck. They found, it was reported at that time, that the schooner was leaded with rocks, her bottom bored full of holes, and that two dead sailors were in the foresacte with their skulls crashed. Appearances indicated a case of cold-blooded number, but the captain was dea i and his son goze, no one know where, so nothing was done.

A few days ago Captain Merrow and Horace Lymburner, two friends of Captain Waddle, were walking the streets of O-co ; Sound when they saw a min they calm to to have recognized as Captum Waldle approaching, very much intoxicated. They spoke to him by name, and the effect, they declare, was magical. He lost all signs of drunkeness, and saying "I am not Captain Waddle," dashed past them. Chief Constable McAulifre, who was told of the fact that night, arrested Wad He, or the man supposed to be him, for drunkenness and he is now serving a fifteen days' sentence for this offense, while the officers are hunting up evidence to hold him on a more serious charge. Since his arrest it has been learned, it is alleged, that the captain's son is running a sawmill on the upper end of the Georgian Bay with the machinery which constituted a part of the Explorer's cargo, and now, after 18 years, both these men stand a good chance of being brought to justice. A man claiming to be an officer at Owen Sound was at Windor making inquiries about the case.

#### THE STORY OF A WRECK.

#### Captain Tells How His Vessel Was Lost and the Crew Seved.

Captain C. S. Furey, of the pr doler Stars ruca, which was wrecked off Egivil Marais on Like Superior, on November 1 107 ans returned to Buffalo, N, Y., and tells the story

He says the crew had a terrible experience. and gives much credit to Captain Cleary and ren were burned to death. the life saving crew at Deer Park station for assistance rendered. The storm of wind and on the night of the 15th that nothing could save the boat, the captain and his 23 men took refuge in the cabin. The waves beat with terrible violence against the vessel, and seemed every moment as if she would go to pieces. Some of the crew who feared staying on board made an attempt to get ashore in a small boat, and finally succeeded. They walke i twelve miles to the life saving station and the life saving crew at once sent out to rescue the remainder of the propeller's crew. The storm still raged furiously, and it was with difficulty that the surf-boat reached the vessel and took off the shipwrecked men.

The case camped on the beach for thirteen days, watching the cargo and trying to get the beat off, but the storm continued and she was abandoned. Nothing will be done with her until spring. A small part of the carge

## CATTLEMEN GIVE IN.

#### The Cherokee Association to Pay \$1-000,000 for Their Lease,

The Cherokee Cattle and Live Stock Association will have to pay \$1,000,000 for their leases during the next five years. Five year ago the Cherokee Cattle Association secured a lease from the Indians of a portion of the Cherokee stripe, for which they paid an aunual rental of \$100,000. In October the lease expired, and the Association, with 200,000 bead of cattle on hand, had no place to graze them The Indians were offered \$190,000 a year, then \$125,000, then \$150,000 and finally \$175,000.

The council at each time ratifled the contracts, but Chief Mays each time vetoed the lease, and it could not be passed over his veto. He placed the rental at \$300,000 a year. The cattlemen refused to look at it. A tems porary arrangement was fix d up that would last till January I, and the cattlem-n have had to give in. President G. M. Hewins, of the association, and T. S. Hutton, one of the directors, arrived from Tablequab vesterday and announced that the lease had been signed and delivered to them by Chief Mays at a fixed rental of \$200,000 per year.

## Eight Dollars For a Wife.

Jacob W. Hollinger sued Wallace D. Exans, of Lititz, Pa., for \$5,000 damages for alienating his wife's affections. The case had been on trial for two days, and a large number of witnesses had been examined. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$8 damages. The case has been tried three times. In the first trial the jury gave Hollinger \$100, and the second jury decided in favor of the defendant. Evans will now pay the \$8, and that will end the suit.

Issue Nutt, of Milton, Mass., has left \$50,000 to the town for the maintenance of a school,

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Certificates of election have not yet been issued to the electors of either party in West Virginia.

Texas cast 324,500 votes at the late election of which Cleveland electors received 230,130; Harrison electors, 66,768; Cleveland's majority, 163,362,

The contest for the United States Senatorship, in New Jersey, is livening up. McPherson and Ex-Governor Abbett are the only avowed candidates,

About the first of January, 1889, a union meeting of the members of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Brakemen, Switchmen and Yardmen employed on Pittsburgh runs will be held in Allegheny to consider the plan of a federation of all railroad employes in the United States, except ing conductors. This confederation scheme has been the absorbing topic for railroaders during the past two months,

M. F. Snyder, who obtained money on the strength of his representations that he was a tree agent at Darlington last winter, and who escaped while being taken to jail, but was some months later captured at Canton, Ohio, was found guilty of false pretence at Beaver.

B. P. Hutchinson, of Chicago, known as "Old Hutch," has been victimized to the amount of \$30,000 by Frank H. Bates, his clerk, who used the seat on the Board of Trade which Hutchinson had bought him and his knowledge of Hutchinson's intentions to make money himself. John Lonergam, another employe of Hutchinson, is also sus-

A single highwayman robbed a stage 75 miles north of San Francisco. He riffed two mail sacks and the express box, securing hea-

What promises to be a vigorous war in passenger rates between Chicago and Missouri river points is going on. Rates to Omaha were cut to \$9.

Simon Weil, of Evansville, Ind., has disappeared with about \$15,000, which he is said to have obtained by buying hogs from Kens tucky farmers and paying with worthless checks and then selling the hogs for cash.

Dora'd Morrison, who last June shot United States Deputy Marshal Warren, has taken refuge in the mountain fastnesses of the Lake Megantic region, where nearly the whole population, most of which is Scotch, are sworn to defend him and law officers are de-

W. J. Lucas, President of the First National Bank of Columbus, Ind., which was recently robbed of a large amount of cash and securities by Wm. Schreiber, a bookkeeper, has recovered the \$200,000 bonds and most of the \$11,000 cash, which Schrieber had depositel in a Milwakee bank.

According to a statement in the Baltimore Manufacturer's Record within the past month, \$7,550,000 of Northern capital has been invested in Alabama, Tennossee, North Carolina, Florida and Texas.

The Governor of Illinois has received a number of anonymous threatening letters since the conviction of Hronek, the Anarchs ist, similar in character to those received during the time the petitions for the lives of Spies, Linng and other Anarchists were pending. The letters are from Chicago and Fre

Michael Dwyer's house, about three miles from Plymouth, Ont., was burned, Mrs, Dwyer, her daughter, and three grandchild-

Robert McGonagle, E. E. Black and Wilam Black have purch sed the fixtures of the snow raged fearfully, and when it was seen | Eureka Pottery of Salineville, and will operate it in the manufacture of yellow Rockingham and white-lined ware under the name of The Eurek's Pottery Company,

George Armstrong, of Waco, Texas, was nearly flogged to death by White Caps Sunday. He left his wife and family in destitute circumstances, and was publicly living with another woman.

An attempt was made to blow up the German consulate at Naples with a dynamite bomb, a few days ago, but it faile i to explode Members of a Republic in society have been arrested, charged with the crime,

Stewart, the Wichita, Kansas, drug clerk who was sent to prison for 10 years and fined \$20,800, and afterward released by the Governor after serving six months, has been rearrested for not paying the costs and will likely have to serve several years.

The switchmen on the branch lines of the Vandalia road in the Clay county, Indiana, coal fields, have struck for higher wages, The strike will affect the coal miners of that section, who sympathize with the strikers, and also cause a shortage of coal, the car supply having been cut off,

John A. Martin, an engineer, shot Mrs. P. W. Merrill, his landlady, at Chicago, perhaps fatally wounding her, and then shot and killed himself. He was desperately in love with Mrs. Merrill, but she having a husband, paid no attention to him and ordered him to

## A CRIPPLE FOR LIFE.

#### A Kansas Desperado Overhauled and Shot by a Sheriff.

Hugh Harper, a desperado well known throughout Western Kansas, entered the stora of Mr. Turner, in Harold, Ness county, and presented a bill, asking for change. When Mr. Turner opened his cash drawer Harper covered him with a six-shooter and made him hand over what money he bad, amounting to ninety-five dollars, Harper then got on his borse and headed for Ness City. The Sheriff organized a posse, and after an exciting chase overtook the robber seven miles north of town. He fired on the posse, wounding one offic r, and then put spurs to his horse. The Sheriff took a near cut, overtook Harper and commanded him to halt, but the latter turned and rode in an opposite direction. He was fired on and brought to the earth. The ball shattered his leg below the knee and he will be a cripple for life. He was taken to Ness City.

## League of Farmers.

The farmers of Fiat Branch township, Shelby county, Illinois, have formed a cooperative league, opened a store and will buy their own goods at wholesale and ship their own produce. The organization now has 150 members and the number is rapidly increasing. They claim there is too great a disparity between the town and city market prices.

#### AN OLD MAN'S FURY.

#### He Sets Fire to His House and Tries to Burn His Wife,

At Glen Gardner, N. J., the residence of less Castner was discovered to be on fire, and cries were heard. Jacob Froms and another neighbor burst into the place, and while they were trying to extinguish the fire, Mr. Castner became violent, and it was necessary to tie him. The aged wife of Mr. Castner says: "I was awakened about 6:30 o'clock. I found the clothes closet on fire. I tried to give an alarm but Jessie caught me and pushed me towards the closet. He had set the lamp in among the clothes, and they were all on fire. He caught up the bed clothes and threw them on the fire, and he also set fire to my dress. Just before Mr. Frome got in, I got away and started for the stairs, and he pushed me and I fell to the bottom."

Mrs. Castner was terribly burned, and her hand plainly showed the marks of her huss band's teeth where he had bitten her in his desperate attempt to cremate her.

After the fire Mr. Castner was untied Suddenly he seized ax and, turning quickly, simed a savage blow at Lommason, which lockily missed him. Castner then set about demolishing the house, backing the furniturto pieces. Fully half the villagers gathere: about the house, but kept at a safe distance Finally the old man threw the ax at Lomma son, missing him, and before he could regain the weapon he was overpowered. As soon as possible he will be transferred to M wris Plains

This is the third fire at the Castner residence. Castner is an elder in the Presbyterian church and much respected. He has been subject to fits.

#### THE PITTSBURG GUN BURST,

#### It Flies to Pieces at the Second Tripl at Annapolis.

The long-expected trial of the sixteen-foot, five-ton six-inch bore Bessemer cast steel gun, made by the Pittsburg Steel Casting Company, took place at the naval proving grounds near Annapolis, Md., Wednesday. At the request of W. G. Johnson, President of the Company, a charge of thirty-six pounds was fired first to warm up the gun, and after an interval of fifteen minutes, to allow the heat to radiate through the entire weapon, the regulation charge of 48 pounds of powder was place! in the cannon with a 100-pound ball, Everybody got under shelter except two gentlemen, who took positions at a safe distance to obtain a good view of the open field. The lanyard was pulled and there came a concussion that shook the ground, Smoke, leaves and timber flew by and the great gun lay shattered in the heavy casements it had wrecked. The loss to the Government in the damage it did to building and apparatus is \$5,000.

# MISSIONARIES KILLED.

#### Armed Chinamen Attack a Residence and Murder the Inmates.

A cablegram has been received announce ing that Miss Sophie Preston, formerly of Waitsburg, Washington Territory, has been killed near Cauton, China, during a native uprising. Miss Preston went to China two years ago as a missionary. The cablegram states the residence of the missionaries, in which she lived, was attacked by armed Chinamen and a number of persons killed. The residences of some Europeans were also attacked and several of the inmates murdered Miss Preston's brother, who lives in Portland. discredits the story.

## Pensions.

Congressman Frank Lawler will introduce a bill granting pensions to soldiers and sailors, and widows of soldiers and sulors, over 60 years of age. Section 1 provides that the Secretary of the Interior be authorized and directed to place on the pension rolls the names of all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the war of the rebellion who serv d and were honorably discharged from such service, and who are 6) years of age and upward, at the rate of \$12 per month. All pensions under this act begin at the date of application and no pensioner shall receive more than one pension.

## Fatal Boiler Explosion.

The boiler in Strohl & Heman's feed mll! at Trowbridge, Ohio, exploded just as Henry Heman turned on the steam, and Heman was fairly blown to pieces, a ghastly hole being torn in his abdomen from which his entrails protruded. Albert Kline, a customer, was thrown 100 feet and was so severely injured that he died almost immediately. Wallaco Strohl, a boy of 15, was seriously injured, while another boy received slight bruises, The building was blown to atoms, and the machinery was a total wreck. The fire caught in a straw stack and but for the active work of citizens the town would have been burned

## Demands Statehood.

The North Dakota convention bold at Jamestown, adopted resolutions favoring the immediate a imission of North Dakota to Statehood, under the name of North Dakota; declaring that the Fiftieth Congress should pass the Admission bill, but, if it fails to do so, asking the President-elect to call a special session of the Fifty first Congress for the purpose; inviting South Dakota, Montana and Washington Territorn to join the movement

To Oil the South. The last project of the Standard Oil Company is the contemplated construction of a hugh pipe line from Lima, Ohio, to St. Louis for the transportation of oil to that city for distribution all over the Southern and Southwestern States. The St. Louis line will be built after the manner of the one already in use between Lima and Chicago, and the right of way is now being secured. Active work on the line will be commenced in the spring.

## High License Pennsylvania.

The Brooks High License law has very may terially lessened the consumption of beer in the counties of Philadelphia, Bucks, Berks, Montgomery, Chester, Delaware and Schuylkill, which are included in the First Internal Revenue district of Pennsylvania. This is shown by a comparison of the receipts of the office for stamps for October, 1887, and the same month of the present year. In October. 1887, there were \$119,430,45, while for the last month they decreased to \$100,358. >

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

#### Sharp Encounter of British Troops With the Araba

Reports from Massowah state that the powerful Beni Ahmed and Bogos tribes have det serted the Mahdi and have refused to assist in the siege of Sunkim. If the English troops inflict a defeat on the rebels, other tribes will probably desert. The first detachment of British troops arrived at Suakim, on the steamship Hodeida, which entered the harbor, bringing from Suez 22 officers, 185 men of the Scottish Borderers and 100 mounted infantry, with horses. So soon as the troops assembled the Arabs opened a hot artilery fire from the trenches, mainly concentrate! on the Twelfth Black Battalion, but they were quickly silenced by a reply from the forts and the Racer The probability is that a fight between the Arabs under General Grenfell, Sirdar of the Egyptian Army, will take place next week. Report puts the strength of the Arabs in the trenches at from seven hundred to one thousand men. There are, however, many more lying in the bush but a short distance from the earthworks, and about fifteen hundred reserves stationed at Handoui Wells, eight miles away. Many are merely tribesmen and slaves, but there are smong them nearly one thousand Dervich-

es and ex-Egyptian soldiers, The force under General Grenfell will consist of two brigades of Egyptian and black froops, supported by the Second Bittalion King's Own Scottish Borderers, one company of mounted infantry and a small force of Egyptian cavalry and artillery, altogether about five thousand under arms. General Grenfell has informed the Government that he considers this force ample to raise the siege. He expects to be able to amass his ontire force by the end of this week.

Reports have been received at Wady Halfa that the White Pasha is advancing northward.

The dispatches concerning aff are in Per tacontain nothing new, as England and Russia have for years been striving for ascendancy. in the Shah's dominions. The latter potens tate has an embarrasong task to perform it choosing which of the two espirants shall be admitted to avowed favoritism, and in true Eastern fashion is coquetting with both.

Until within a few years English influence was predominant at Teheran, but, either through awkward management or the ste siy encroachment of Russia on the north, a greatly increased respect for the power of the Cz ir has been observable in the conduct of the Shah. A generation ago many officers of the English army, cho en for their acquainfance with Eastern languages and customs, entered the Persian service, and, while bringing the troops to a higher state of efficiency, greatly increased the respect felt for England's greatness and military strength. Since then the gigantic strides of Russia in Asia, contrasted with the stations acy attitude of England on the Eastern frontier, have seemed to note the former as the power destined to dominate affairs and the Shah has shown a natural inclination to worship the rising suu. Appreciating the value of Persia as an obstacle of more importanes against a Russian advances than even Afghanistan. England has taken the alarm and is using every effort to recover her waning influence at the court of the

## WRECKED ON A CURVE.

Disastrons Collision-One Man Kills ed and Others Fatally Injured.

A terrible wreck occurred five miles north of Youngstown, Ohio, on the Sharon branch of the Lake Shore road. A mixed pass train collided with a locomotive on a curve, while both trains were running at 40 miles ar hour. The engineer of the locomotive heard the train, but supp sel it was on the adjoining track of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad.

Conductor James Kennedy, of the passenger train, was instantly killed, and James McCoy, fireman, and Patrick Riley, brakes man, fatally injured. They were placed in the hospital, but are not expected to live. Engineer Albert Lindsay was badly injured, but will recover.

Both engines and ten cars were wrecked involving less of ten thousand dollars to the company. The conductor and the injured men all reside in Youngstown.

# CRAZED BY THEIR CRIME.

#### A Nebraska Farmer and His Wife Guilty of Murder.

Two months ago a farmer living at Co zad, Neb., was murdered while driving along the highway. No claw was left as to who committed the crime and it was at first attributed to horse thieves, as the team which the murdered man was driving could not te found. Near the scene of the crime lived Mr. and Mrs. James Lemons. No one sucpected them or connected them with the murder in any way until the murdered man's horses were found on Lemon's farm, a circum stance which naturally gave rise to grave sus picions. Lemons and his wife brooded over the matter until their reasons gave way. The husband showed signs of insanity 10 days age and has grown worse ever since. The wife soon after became insane and is now a raving maniae. Both were taken to the asylum at Lincoln.

## Dynamite and Whisky.

An attempt has been made to destroy the well-known distillery of Schufeldt & Co:, in the notrhern portion of Chicago, by dynamite. At an early hour many buildings were shaken by a tremendous explosion, and the people in surrounding houses rushed into the streets in great alarm. An examination revenled the fact that a bomb had been thrown from the street into a detached warehouse used for storing liquors. The building was almost demolished and the hoops and heads of the casks were blown off. Shortly afterward a package was discovered, containing several sticks of dynamite and fulminating caps, a fuse was attached which had been lit, but, fortunately, through some mistake, had gone out prematurely. They are in the hands of the police.

For many months the firm has been fighting the Whisky Trust, and, while mentioning no name. Mr. Lynch, a member of the firm, is pursuing his investigation in that direction. although the police suspect Anarchists.

Notwithstanding police precautions, the Anarchists held a meeting yesterday, at which the police were loudly denounced, Nica Van Zandt being among the most bitter of the speakers,

# FIFTIETH CONGRESS

#### Senate.

In the Senate, Wednesday, Mr. Vostan. a resolution continuing the existence select committee on the question to meat product of the United States, as to its transportation, with leave to ing the session and during the next At the suggestion of Mr. Sherman, I At the suggestion of Mr. Sherman, in intion was referred to the Committee of tingent Expenses. Mr. Dawes offered olution (which was agreed to) calling Secretary of the Interior for informato alleged outrages and restraint of committed in Alaska on Indian fema other persons; and what steps, if any been taken by the Department to propersons of females in Alaska from su-

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution (which referred to the Committee on Contin pensis) continuing the select comm relations with Canada, with poing the recess, and to report at the Desession of 1889. Mr. Plumb offered a tion (which was agreed to) instruction (which was agreed to) instruction Committee on Epidemic D seases to as to the causes of the introduction whether the instrumentalities of duction are still in force and what tion, if any, is necessary to pro-similar or other introduction of yellor When the Tariff bill was taken up. Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, moved the table the amendment to the H proposed by the Committee on bich is the whole Senate bill, and amendment and it was proceeded with motion to lay the tariff substitute on was rejected by a strict party vo 19, mays 26, In the senate, Thursday, a comm

from the secretary of state, with a copy of the final asc-rtainment of proelectors in Kansas, was presented after discussion as to the constant the procedure, referred to the co privileges and elections. Mr. P. notice that he would, standardy desenate to consider the Des Meines r bill. The resolutions for continu et committees on the most produ the relations with Canada were back from the committee on expenses, and a toptef with am-The Sciate at 1:25 resume the con-of the Tariff bill, beginning with B, which cavers carthenware and Senatur Blarr, Wednesday, present to organize cureans of information comployment, occupations, wants ivelinood and nomes. President is to establish such bures recommendation of the Commission bor. The President braise to see Government works are carried out sons who are, or intend to b come,

Monday, the Senate resume I the tion of the Tariff bill, the pending being on Harris' amendment to to duty on beams, girlers, joists, and and all structural shapes of iron a from 1 1-10 cents per pound to 6 10 pound. Mr. Edmonds, from the Committee, reported to the Senat tion, which was agreed to, calling torney General for information the execution of the act of the act 1887, in reference to bigamy; also, the names of all United Stat soft have had any connection with so tion, in what capacity, and what tion has been claimed or received by

House.
Tassday the Speaker laid before the Hope

the annual reports of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Current cy, which were appropriately referred motion of Mr. Sayers, of Texas, leav granted the Committee of Appropri statisting sessions of the House. Mr bee, of Kentacky, offered a resolutioning that it is stated in certain new that the Commissioners of the Dis Columbia have in recent purchases estate, within and for the use District of Columbia, past to through certain a gents, appointed or e-el by them, prices above that askel ceived by the venders of venders or property, contrary to law, and directi Speaker to appoint a special commit-five members to invessigate the matter ferred to the Committee of Rules. M Donald, of Minnessta, presented a path estizens of North Dakota for the admission into the union of and Montana, and for constitutional e-tions in North Dakota, Washington and Mexico. Referred to Committee on tories. Mr. McKae, of Arkansas, jutroba a bill to allow persons who have abanda or relinquished their homestead entries make another entry, Referred.

In the House, Wednesday, Mr. Richards of Tennessee, from the Committee on ing, reported a resolution for the prin 25,000 comes of the Presidents in copies of the President's in-Adopted. lowing bills, etc., were introduced and re-

ferred: By Mr. Oats, of Alabama, to regulate immigration.
By Mr. Vandever, of California, to divide

the State of California into two States By Mr. Motrow, California, for the 20 struction of a revenue culter for San Fra cisco, Cal.; also a resolution calling in the Secretary of the Treasury for information concerning the relief of American whiles and tishing Vessels in Behrings. Sea and the Arctic Ocean,

By Mr. Stewart, of Georgia, to establish a gra-mated income tax, the proceeds of which shall be applied to the psymeat of personal By Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, a resolution directing the Inter-State Commerce Cosion to inform the House, after proud due investigation, in what ways and to extent railway companies, carrying | State traffic may be or are evading. State traffic may clearing house or other form of combons may be seeking to evade, those provise the Inter-State Commerce act which we tended to secure to the people the tenel low freight rates, as the result of compet-among carriers. The Commission is reque ed to inform the House what legislation most effective to prevent combinations the purpose of fixing or maintaining sare stenographic report of the testimony trace.

In the House the Direct Tax bill was take up and discussed for a couple of hours, M. Outes giving notice that he would effer set eral amendments, one of which provides refunding the cotton tax. The bill will be sumed on Tuesday and its consideration of tinued on Wednesday, when it is expected by vote will be had. Thus far the opposents of the measure have not indicated a purpose renew the dilatory factics of last seems, the friends of the bill are now appetuled passage. All the proposed amendments are likely to be rejected.

Among the bills introduced and referred to the House, Monday, were the following: By Mr. Lawier, of Illinois, granting a 18th sion of \$12 a month to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who are sixty years of ag-by Mr. Morse, of Massachusetts, to repeat the inter-State commerce law: by Mr Mc Donald, of Minnesota, for a constitutional convention in the the Territory of North Dakota; by Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, making Columbus, O. a port of delivery; by Mr. Mc-Adoo, of New Jersey, proposing a constitu-tional amandment providing for uniformity as to the day for choosing presidential elec-tors, and forbidding the voting for any other officer save representatives to congress on that day.

# Official Vote of Illinois.

The following is the official vote of the state of Illinois as shown by the complete returns now in the office of the Secretary. For President-Harrison, 870,473; Cleveland, 348,272; Fisk, 21,695; Streeter, 7,090; Harris son's plurality, 22,201, For Governor-Fifer, 307,860; Palmer, 355,313; Harts, 19,915; Jones, 5.364; Fifer's plurality, 12,547.