

THE LATEST NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Crime and Penalties.

At Boise City, Idaho, two masked men entered the postoffice, and at the point of a pistol, compelled Postmaster Leonard to hand over \$1,350 in cash. The robbers escaped.

John Elk, 21 years old, a Pittsburgh butcher, shot and killed his 21-year-old sweetheart, Ida Engle, at 151 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny, Pa. It is thought to be a murder, and if so was a most peculiar one. An air of mystery envelops the whole affair. Elk claims it was accidental.

Rev. J. G. Webster, of Baltimore, committed suicide at Charleston, W. Va., by jumping from a third story window in Hotel Ruffner to the pavement below, breaking his neck. It was rumored that a sensational scandal is connected with the suicide. He is supposed to have been insane.

Patrick Kelley, aged 55, a peddler, was killed on Sunday last on Little River, near Fishville, La., by a gang of eight negroes. Four of the negroes were caught and hanged, and the lynchers are in pursuit of the rest of the gang. The killing was for the purpose of getting the peddler's money.

Mrs. Minnie Eno was shot dead by her worthless husband, Peter Eno, a Boston & Maine brakeman, at Lawrence, Mass.

M. McDonald, of Hoosack Falls, N. Y., was dangerously stabbed in the neck by his wife, and will probably die.

Henry Davis, living near Bramley, Mass., shot and killed his son-in-law, John Witt, and wounded his grandchild, two years old, with a shot gun. Witt and his wife had separated and he was attempting to take the child from his father's house when the father-in-law shot him. Davis is in custody.

At Canton, O., James McHardy, in his own home, shot his employee, Louis L. Walton, but then shot his wife, and with another bullet from his revolver blew out his own brains. McHardy had found Walton and his wife in company, and the tragedy followed.

George Scott was fatally wounded by an unknown 15-year-old boy at Chicago. Scott told the boy to leave a building where he was working, and the youth drew a revolver, fired two shots, which passed through Scott's lungs, and then escaped.

At Waupaca, Wis., Assemblyman Fred Lea was arrested for the murder of banker Mead in 1882, when the bank safe was also robbed of \$20,000 in cash and securities. Others have been indicted and more arrests will follow.

A masked mob of about 75 men broke into the jail at Norfolk, Va., Saturday night and seized a colored man named Isaac Brandon. Brandon was taken to a tree, despite the pitiful protests of his son who was staying in the jail with him.

At Washington, D. C., Howard T. Schneider was convicted of the murder of his wife and his brother-in-law, Frank Hamlink, on the night of January 31, 1892. The tragedy occurred as Mrs. Schneider, her brother and sister were returning from church.

Capital, Labor and Industrial.

Sharon (Pa.) carpenters, after a short strike, were granted \$2.50 a day.

At a meeting of window glass manufacturers at Chicago, who are members of the combine, it was decided to close the factories on June 1, instead of July 1, as heretofore contemplated. There was no change made in the scale of prices.

The Union painters in Toledo, O., to the number of 170, struck for an advance in wages from \$2 to \$2.50 per day. The employers refuse the increase. Both sides are firm and a bitter fight is probable.

At Stouenville, O., the merchant tailors signed the union scale and the strike of 150 men and girls is over. The merchant after the signing liberated the employees and the latter serenaded their employers.

The coal mines in the Kanawha valley, W. Va., which closed recently on account of the decision of the West Virginia supreme court declaring the mining law unconstitutional, have resumed operations under the former rules.

The strike ordered by the Board of Working Delegates against the Pelham Hoisting Company, New York City, was settled in favor of the strikers. The agreement takes effect immediately. It means that about 4,000 men on strike in the building trades will return to work.

A reduction in wages of 2 1/2 cents per day in all work at the L. M. Morris foundry at Pittsburgh, led to a strike of the seventy-five employees.

Following the example of the Adams Express company and the U. S. Express company, the Southern Express company has discharged about 100 express messengers for being members of the Messengers' Brotherhood. The Brotherhood men are greatly discouraged, and admit that the prompt and decisive action of the companies has robbed the organization of all potency.

At a joint meeting of coal miners and operators at Columbus, O., it was unanimously agreed that last year's prices for mining should be continued this year.

The total shipments of anthracite coal for the year up to April 2 amounted to 9,287,931 tons, an increase of 817,409 tons over the production for the same period of 1891.

E. A. Shoch, a printer of Reading, Pa., has sued a number of members of the Typographical union of that place, charging them with conspiring to prevent him from getting work.

Park Bros. & Co., owners of the Black Diamond Steel Works, Pittsburgh, have reduced the wages of the men in the smelting department. There is fear among the several hundred other men employed in the works that their wages will be reduced also. The mill does not employ union men as such.

Hicory Swamp Colliery, near Shamokin, Pa., employing 400 men, has resumed after a suspension of four months.

The Mount Laura furnace, five miles north of Reading, Pa., went out of blast a month ago owing to the low price of iron, and is now being dismantled, its owner deeming it unprofitable to continue its operations. It has been conducted as an anthracite furnace for 20 years, previous to which it used charcoal, and was one of the oldest furnaces in the United States.

Disasters, Accidents and Fatalities.

The Illinois State building at the world's fair grounds, Chicago, was struck by a small cyclone. The tower and half of memorial hall were wrecked. The loss is between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Two policemen near by were nearly killed.

At Galtville, Va., two daughters of Worley M. White, Misses Carrie and Mattie, aged 21 and 17 years respectively, and their little 4-year-old niece, May White, were drowned in the Holston river. They were attempting to cross the river to visit friends and when about half way over the boat began to leak and went down.

During a thunderstorm at Effingham, Ill., Leo Dale was instantly killed by lightning and his brother probably fatally injured. The storm has caused seven washouts on the Vandalia line between that town and Terre Haute.

Two little children of a colored man named Miller were left alone in his house at St. Louis. During their parents' absence the house caught fire and the children were burned to death.

A small town in Pickens county, Chickasaw Nation, N. D., was wiped out by a cyclone. Two persons were killed outright and several injured.

A terrific cyclone struck Olean, N. Y., wrecking several houses and a church. One woman, Mrs. Strader, was killed and a number of people seriously injured. There were 16 people in the church which was lifted from its foundation and carried 20 feet away.

At Fort Madison, Ia., seven people lost their lives in a fire which broke out in Mcintosh & Pease's store. The family of S. V. Kitchin, living in the building, seven in all, were burned to death.

At Nashville, Tenn., about fifty persons were poisoned by eating ice cream at a church social.

At Long Island City, L. I., the boiler of an engine while standing near the Long Island Railroad shops, blew up with a tremendous report. Eight men were injured, five of them fatally.

Washington News.

A bill was favorably reported from the house postoffice and post-roads committee which reclassifies the railway postal clerks and adds two new classes at salaries not exceeding respectively \$1,000 and \$1,800 besides increasing the maximum salaries of all other classes, except the first, by about \$100 a year.

The House adopted a resolution inquiring whether the Postmaster General directed the use of the expense of the convention of the Postoffice employees, and if so, by what authority.

The house committee on rivers decided to construct a movable dam at the mouth of the Beaver river, (Pa.) under the direction of the government.

The President has approved the act to protect foreign exhibitors at the World's Columbian exposition from prosecution exhibiting wares protected by American patents and trade marks, and the act changing the time for holding the circuit and district courts in the district of West Virginia.

Representative Dickerson, of Kentucky, reported to the house from the banking and currency committee a bill to require the redemption of bank notes which may have been lost or stolen from any national bank and put in circulation before being signed by the officers of the bank, or where they were issued upon the forged signatures of such officers.

The president returned from his snipe shooting trip. He is in good health and reports having a pleasant time and successful hunt.

Fires.

At Houma, La., two blocks of business houses on Main street burned. Loss, \$20,000, partially insured.

Fire destroyed nearly every house in Milton, Santa Rosa county, Ala. The total damage is estimated at \$85,000; insurance, \$34,000.

At Mandan, N. D., the Methodist church, Anti-Prohibitionists are accused of kindling the fire.

At Missoula, Mont., the Northern Pacific Hospital was burned. All the patients and most of the furniture was saved. Loss, \$50,000.

At Pullman, Ill., the market house building, owned by the town of Pullman. Loss \$50,000.

The Pittsburg Glass House at Beaver Falls, Pa., was destroyed by fire on Saturday, entailing a loss of \$70,000. The insurance is \$14,000.

At Nebraska City, Neb., the Burlington bridge over the Missouri river, damage \$10,000, caused by a careless watchman.

Near Waterford, N. J., the most destructive forest fire for years inflicted damages exceeding \$30,000.

Miscellaneous.

All applicants for license in Charlotte, N. C., were refused on the ground of bad character. Then Thomas J. Wilson, a Methodist, applied and was granted license. His church expelled him for it.

The Pittsburg postoffice will, on July 1, enter the first grade of first-class offices. For the year ending March 31, the gross receipts of the office have been \$469,933.20. According to law where the receipts exceed \$600,000 per annum, the office is placed in the maximum class, and the salary of the postmaster is increased to \$6,000 a year. The increase in the receipts at Pittsburg has been very marked. The amount for the last quarter was \$180,992.70.

On Saturday, C. M. Watson and S. M. Herz, of the Chicago optician and cure institution, established in Columbus, Ohio, were arrested for causing the death of a patient. A stable and seven horses were burned at Pittsburg.

The Weather.

Around Miller, S. D., snow drifts are eight feet deep. A severe blizzard raged in Central and Western Nebraska Thursday. Snow fell to the depth of two inches over the greater part of Southwest Texas, beginning about 200 miles west and reaching into the northwestern border of Mexico. Snow is extremely rare in that section and some injury is expected to be reported.

A tornado in Faulkner county, Ark., demolished many dwellings, killed one man and injured many others.

The country between Corpus Christi and Laredo, Texas, is in a deplorable condition. Crops are lost and cattle are dying by thousands. The bones of the dead animals are being collected in great piles at every Mexican National Railroad station. It is the worst drought for years.

At Hagerstown, Md., two inches of snow fell Sunday.

Sanitary Items.

There is an epidemic of smallpox in western Schuylkill county, Pa. There are 200 cases at Tower City.

The New York health inspectors found five cases of smallpox in a tenement. Ten families live in the house. Three other cases were found nearby.

The disease locally known as "black diphtheria," because of the fact that the throats of those attacked by it turn black within a few hours, has been alarmingly prevalent for the past few weeks in some parts of Delaware and Sullivan counties, N. Y. Many deaths have occurred, those afflicted with it usually dying within 24 hours after the first symptoms occur.

Judicial.

The United States supreme court, Justices Field and Harlan dissenting, dismissed the writ of error in the case of John O'Neill vs. the state of Vermont, holding that State liquor laws may be enforced against outsiders.

The South Dakota supreme court at Pierre decided that private parties may do banking business without incorporating. It has also sustained the prohibition law in its entirety. The banking law is declared unconstitutional and a mandamus was ordered issued compelling the State Auditor to pay 2 per cent. on the fees from insurance companies to fire companies in various cities of the State.

The Nebraska gubernatorial controversy is at last ended. The Supreme court handed down a decision denying the application of John M. Thayer for a reopening of the case.

Convention News.

The Republican State convention at Portland nominated presidential electors and elected delegates to the Minneapolis convention. Although the platform adopted commends the administration of President Harrison, the delegates are not instructed.

Republicans in State Convention at Portland, Ore., nominated a State ticket and selected delegates to the National Convention. They are uninstructed, but are said Harrison men. The completion of the Nicaragua Canal was urged by the convention.

Religious.

The New York M. E. Conference, in session in Brooklyn, decided, without discussion, by a vote of 138 to 39, against the admission of women in the Conference.

The Newark Methodist Episcopal conference voted 100 for to 37 against the presentation of a memorial admitting women delegates to the coming general conference at Omaha.

At Boston the Southern New England Methodist Episcopal Conference voted 71 to 67 against admitting women to the General Conference.

The Maryland legislature adjourned sine die Tuesday. The house of delegates, assisted by a number of Annapolis toughs, celebrated the adjournment by firing cannon crackers. Gov. Brown appeared in the lobby and ordered the crowd to disperse, but as they would not move he ordered the electric lights turned off.

Governor Abbott, of New Jersey, has vetoed the bill legalizing the Reading deal.

Financial and Commercial.

Wm. K. Hart & Co., iron merchants at 402 Walnut street, Philadelphia, made an assignment. The firm has been doing a business of about \$2,000,000 on a capital of \$75,000.

The Lumbermen's exchange, with a \$20,000,000 capital, has been organized in Macon, Ga. It is said to be a gigantic trust embracing all the milling firms in the State.

Crops.

The cotton crop of the Gulf coast of Mexico is a failure.

Vermont has yielded only a quarter crop of maple sugar this season.

Personal.

It was stated at the residence of Judge Lamar of the Supreme Court that there was no decided change apparent in his condition. He is slowly convalescing.

Wm. W. Saulsbury, ex-United States Senator and chancellor of the State of Delaware since 74, died suddenly at Dover, Del., of apoplexy, aged 72.

Railroad News.

The Lehigh Valley shops at Easton, Pa., will be closed three days a week until further notice. The shops employ 600 men.

Political.

The Republicans carried Des Moines and the Democrats Dubuque, Iowa.

TWELVE PERSONS INJURED,

Several Seriously, in a Wreck on the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus Road.

Mr. VERNON, O., April 9.—One of the most serious wrecks that has occurred on the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus railroad for several years, happened about 23 miles east of here, at a point called the Summit, a very steep grade, where the two freights came in collision. Those most seriously hurt are as follows: T. B. Reed, engineer; Mrs. Jonathan Tipton, of Black Creek; Mrs. W. H. Latt, of Columbus; W. L. Koch, of Millersburg; H. Irwin, of Westerville; S. L. Searing, of Danville.

About six of the box cars in the freight train were smashed, and over five hours were required to clear the track.

NEARLY FOUR SCORE LOST

BY FLOOD AND SHIPWRECK

And the Returns No: Yet all in. Missing Vessels Supposed to be Wrecked.

THREE VESSELS AND 45 MEN PROBABLY LOST.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Shipping circles are at present greatly alarmed over the probable loss of three vessels, the crews, numbering 48 persons, and property to the valuation of about \$248,000. The vessels are the German steamship Alarich, Captain Eggers, from Hoevels, February 22, for Philadelphia or New York; the Italian bark Immacolata, Captain Muro, which sailed from Cienfuegos January 28 for this port, and the schooner Taylor Esnaith from Norfolk March 2 for New York. The British ship Waiby, from Bermuda March 30 for this port, is slightly overdue, and some anxiety is felt concerning her.

AT LEAST 14 DROWNED.

BIRINGHAM, Ala., April 11.—Some disastrous flood news is coming in from Columbus, Miss. The river rose over two feet higher than ever in its history, and up to tonight has fallen only six feet. The town is full of people who come from the surrounding plantations and are being fed by the citizens. The loss of life is great. Fourteen persons are known to have been drowned. What is the loss of life in the wide territory covered by the flood, cannot be told.

BEYOND OUR BORDERS.

The body of a girl has been discovered underneath the floor of a cottage near Bandon, 30 miles southwest of Cork, Ireland. The body was buried and then covered with cement in a manner identical with that followed by Murderer Deeming at Liverpool.

Yaqui Indians and Mexican troops had a fight at San Miguel, Mex., and three Indians were killed.

Five cadets in the military school at Bucharest, who belong to a sworn society known as "The Suicide Club," have committed suicide recently by shooting themselves.

In a prison revolt in Granada, Spain, three convicts were killed by gendarmes. Jacob Neumann, a laborer of Dantzig, poisoned his family of ten, two of whom died.

The British and French Governments have agreed to prolong the *modus vivendi* in regard to Newfoundland fisheries.

The Persian Government will pay the Tobacco Corporation \$2,500,000 indemnity for the abolition of the tobacco monopoly.

The sentinel who on Saturday last killed a man who had assaulted him in front of the barracks of the Third regiment of the guards in Berlin, has been promoted to be a corporal.

President Diaz, of Mexico, has been reported as being out of a substantial existence with only \$10,000 left, some because they have passed through the "gold order" without relief, and because they apply, because they may not know how to apply. Some of the numbers of these people are as follows: THE F...

The returns issued by the London board of trade for March show that the imports increased 47,250,000 pounds and the exports decreased 10,000,000 pounds as compared with those for the corresponding month last year.

At El Porvenir, a colony near Cienfuegos, Cuba, 18,615,000 pounds of sugar cane have been destroyed by fire.

The French Senate unanimously adopted the credit asked for by the Government for the expenses of the French exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. The credit passed the Chamber of Deputies Thursday.

At Belfast, Allen Spiller, a gunmaker, killed his wife and two children with a hammer and a razor, and attempted suicide. He was insane from loss of employment and illness.

THE SPRING ELECTIONS.

BIRMINGHAM, CONN.—The Republicans carried the municipal election here.

EVANSVILLE, IND.—The municipal election here resulted in a sweeping victory for the Republicans and Reform Democrats.

LANSING, MICH.—Republicans won in Lansing, Huron, Goldwater, Sheboygan, Saginaw, Hillsdale and Ionia; the Democrats in Adrian, Negaunee and Dowagiac.

COLUMBUS, O.—The Ohio municipal elections show very general Republican success and extraordinary gains for the Republicans even over the vote for McKinley last year.

HARTFORD, CONN.—After a lively contest William Waldo Hyde, Democrat, was elected Mayor by 4,007 to 3,828 for Henry C. Dwight, Republican. The total vote was about 1,300 greater than two years ago.

HELENA, MONT.—The Democrats elected John Curtin for Mayor and six out of eight Aldermen. The Republicans elected Treasurer and Police Magistrate. Last year the Republicans elected the Mayor by 438 majority.

TOPEKA, KANS.—Returns from the various city elections in Kansas show that in most places the woman's vote was very light. The novelty of voting seems to have worn off. In the city of Potwin, a suburb of Topeka, less than 20 votes were polled by women.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—In the school election here over 1,000 women exercised the right of franchise granted to them in such elections by the last Legislature. The greatest interest was taken in the election. For a long time Mrs. Raymond has been Superintendent of the city schools, and has always given females the preference in appointing teachers. Strange to say, the women nearly all voted for the two candidates for school directors who were opposed to this so-called "petticoat-regime," and the anti was successful.

Mrs. Hamilton Gets a Verdict of \$5,000. CINCINNATI, April 7.—The jury in the damage case of Hamilton versus Griffiths & Sons today gave plaintiff a verdict of \$5,000. The plaintiff is the widow of the McKeesport clergyman who was killed here last May by a falling stone from a building in course of erection.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

The Largest Vote Ever Polled—The Republicans Successful.

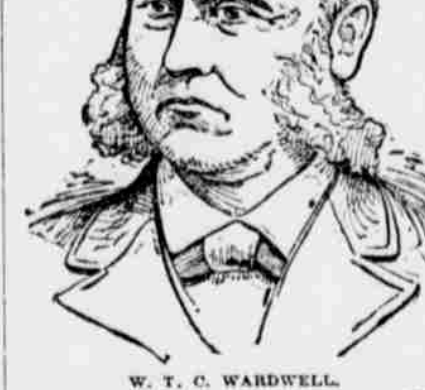


D. RUSSELL BROWN, PART.

Complete returns from all parts of Rhode Island show a total vote on the State ticket of 54,599, an increase of about 10,000 over the largest ever polled before. The two parties raked every city and town almost bare of voters, and got out an unexpected full vote. The following is the result for Governor:

Brown, Republican	37,405
Wardwell, Democrat	15,293
Gilbert, Prohibitionist	1,580
Barton, People's candidate	183
Scattering	75
Brown's majority	196

Bull and Utter, the Republican candidates for Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of State, are also elected by small majorities, but there was no election of Attorney-General and General Treasurer. The cities of Providence, Newport and Woonsocket went Democratic on the State ticket.



W. T. C. WARDWELL.

The Legislative returns showed a good Republican majority in both branches already, with between 15 and 20 vacancies yet to be filled. In the Senate the Republicans elected 10 members and the Democrats 9 members, chosen at the second election. The good 36 Republicans and 19 Democrats are to be elected for at the second fully organized Legislature to elect were in Providence and Newport. In the former city 20 members of the Legislature were chosen, and in Newport only 1 of 6. The other failures were scattered among the small towns.

The control of the Legislature by the Republicans gives them the choice of their candidates for Attorney-General and General Treasurer, and secures the re-election of Nelson W. Aldrich to the United States Senate.

CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

Evidence That There is Improvement at Many Points.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Another week brings additional proof of actual improvement in business at many points, while slowness at a few is explained by causes obviously local and temporary. Extreme low prices for cotton still depress the South, and production of iron in excess of demand has caused the failure of one company and the closing of several furnaces. Spring brings the usual revival in building and in demand for materials, at some points larger than usual. The money markets continue abundantly supplied and easy, with no trace of the pressure often seen about April 1, and while, at most points, the demand is only moderate, at some of importance an increased demand is reported.

The reports from other cities on the whole are favorable. At Boston there is further improvement. Western reports are favorable and Southern better.

At Philadelphia the failure of an iron house, following that of the Lehigh Iron Company, depresses that trade, but the dry goods trade is better with satisfactory demand. At Pittsburgh stocks increase and there is no improvement in products, shipments of coke being the lowest for the year thus far, but the glass trade is steady and trade in hardware brighter. At Cleveland all lines improve except pig iron and ore, but flour is in light demand.

At Chicago receipts of corn and barley in crease threefold, of wheat, oats and rye twofold, compared with last year, of dressed beef one-half and of flour one-third, and some increase is seen in hogs, cattle and wool, with decrease in lard, butter and cheese and especially cured meats. At Minneapolis there is a marked increase, with unusual prospects for the lumber trade, but flour is dull and low.

The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 177, Canada 31, total 208, as compared with 218 last week and 231 the week previous to the last, and 243 for the corresponding week of last year.

A GIRL'S HORRIBLE SUICIDE.

She Goes Out to Gather Eggs, but Cuts Her Throat With a Razor.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 6.—Sadie Smith, daughter of John W. Smith, living near Highlandtown, 12 miles from this city, cut her throat last night with a razor. She had gone to the barn for eggs. Her continued absence caused her mother to send a little brother to tell her to come to the house.

The screams of the little fellow called the mother to the barn, and Sadie was found lying on some straw with her throat cut from ear to ear, with her father's razor in her hands. She was only 18 years old. No reason has yet been found why she took her life.

DEEMING GUILTY.

The Jury Returns a Verdict Charging Wilful Murder.

MELBOURNE, April 9.—A verdict of wilful murder has been returned by the jury in the Deeming case. The prisoner maintains the stolid manner he has shown since his arrest and during his trial.

RUSSIA'S AWFUL FAMINE.

CONDITION OF THE PEASANTS

Many of Them Commit Suicides Because of the Hopelessness of Their Position. Usury Practiced to the Extreme.

The special correspondent of Reuter's Telegraph Company sends to London, from Nijni, Novogorod, Russia, a lengthy account of the awful condition of the famine-stricken Russians. He says: "Here is a hut without flooring; as you enter it you tread upon the bare ground. There is no fuel for the big stove, and the hut is inadequately warmed by a small charcoal brazier placed in the center. The monthly allowance of bread lasts the occupants for two weeks and a half. Three families have sought refuge in this single hut, and burn alternately their respective share of fuel consisting almost exclusively now of the roofs of the deserted cabins and even the woodwork of the huts themselves. Being without sheepskins, these famishing peasants are unable to seek work, to go begging, or to do anything but sit passively huddled together, bemoaning their wretchedness.

"Cases of suicide are common, and here is a typical example. A solitary peasant, without relations or friends, landless and helpless, had earned his living for years honestly as a shepherd. He was 51 years old. The famine overtook his village, and he lost his occupation. The villagers had no food for themselves, still less for him. What was he to do? Desperate, seized his gun and put an end to his joyless life. In another case which was brought to my knowledge, the father of a family committed suicide under the following circumstances. He was 39 years old, and had failed to obtain work. After starving for a fortnight, the helplessness of his case and cries of his hungry little ones were too much for him. He begged from house to house for three days, and collected a few crusts and a little flour, which he did not touch himself, but gave it to his children. He then relinquished the struggle and died by his own hands.

"The custom of giving alms 'in the name of Christ,' which is universal in Russia, and is one of the most beautiful traits in the character of the people, has not proved of much avail to the destitute this winter. Merchants knock at the doors and windows of dwellings, bow to the ground and mutter: 'For Christ's sake.' The peasant household instantly collects a few crusts and gives them to the applicant. It is considered a sin to turn the petitioner away, and even made from tares and husks. Anxious to improve their condition and help themselves the peasants of Nishegorod, who are among the most intelligent in Russia, early prepared to face the famine. Many of them sold all they had and emigrated to Siberia and other provinces, but their wanderings seldom brought them to a land of promise, and in many instances they were ordered back to their native districts by the police.

"Competent authorities have told me that it will take Russia 10 years to recover from the effects of the famine. There are prospects for a fair crop.

WENT DOWN PRAYING.

A Teacher and Eight of His Boys Drowned in Boston Bay.

BOSTON, April 12.—Sunday night an instructor and 10 boys connected with the Boston Farm School, at Thompson's Island, were capsized in a sailboat, and the instructor and eight of the boys drowned. The following are the names of the victims: A. F. Norberg, instructor, aged about 40 years; Frank F. Hitchcock, aged 19; Homer F. Thatcher, 17; George F. Ellis, 16; Thomas Phillips, 16; Wm. W. Curran, 17; Charles H. Graves, 17; Harry E. Loud, 16; Adalbert H. Packard, 16.

The rescued boys were O. W. Clement, aged 17, and Charles A. Limb, aged 16.

The party had been to the city to attend church and the accident occurred while they were returning.

At a point between Spectacle and Thompson Island a sudden squall struck the boat which was a small one, and capsized, here a moment. The entire crew was thrown into the ice cold water, but managed to climb upon the overturned boat and cling to the bottom. The night was very dark and the shores were deserted. The boys and teacher clung to the boat until they became numb with cold and dropped, one by one, into the water and drowned, except two, who held on for four hours while the boat slowly drifted to shore, when they were picked up and cared for. The instructor was the first to go.</