ICE-LOCKED BOATS.

Even Ocean Liners Cannot Brave the Heavy Ice Plees.

New York.-It has been many years since the harbors and rivers of this city have been so thoroughly blocked by ice as at present. So dense and compact is the mountain of ice wedged in the Narrows by the epb of the tide that no boats have dared to force a passage there to-day, and even the most powerful ocean liner would long hesitate before trying to force her way through the ice barrier. Ferry-beats run along on a ro-as-you-please plan.

The ice floes have disabled 250 out of 500 ing boats in the New York fleet, Almost all the dry docks in this city. Brooklyn and Staten Island have been forced to suspend work. Between the Upper Harbor and the Hook there is no less than 20 boats fast in the ice. They can neither come in nor go out. The schooner Cricket was crushed in the ice in the North river to-day.

PHILABELPHIA. - The Delaware river is frozen over, barring the possage of ships to this city. The ice in Boston harbor is heavier than for years. Outward-bound vessels have to be assisted by rugs. Ice is floating all along the New England coast.

A GORGE SO MILES LONG.

AT CINCINNATI, AND GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS MAY BLOW IT UP WITH DYSAMITE,

CINCINNATI. - The situation at the river is alarming. A gorge over 50 thiles long ex-tends from May wife to within a short distance of the city and another gorge extends from North Bend, 14 miles below, up to the lower city limits. The harbor boats and several big packets have been working in the harbor to keep the ice from stopping and freezing solid. The shore ice from Sunday's orge extends to the Kentucky channel pier gorge extends to the Kentursy channel per of the Chesapeake and Oho bridge and forms a dangerous, solid dike to make the current and ice deflect to all valuable Cincinnati coal

elevator landings. Covernment engineers have been asked to blow it out with lynamite and open up the natural channel and it is likely the work will begin to morrow. The river grows worse every day. The Mary Houston's bow is sticking up luch on the ice and she cannot be pulled off. The coal situation is very critical, as the small supply is constantly threatened with destruction. Prices are higher than they have been since 1887, when a coal famine occurred. Over 250 cars of rail

coal are coming in daily.

BUILING WATERS PROZEN OVER, OTTAWA, OST. —Owing to the extreme cold weather, a complete bridge of lice covers what is known as "the big kettle," extending from a distance of about 100 feet below the Suspension bridge to within 10 feet of The bridge is composed of frozen foam, heaped to a hight of six or eight feet, solid that several persons have ed it. This is the first time in 100 years that these boiling waters have frozen over.

OLDEST INHABITANT FLANKED.

*HE COLDEST WEATHER THAT ELECTED MARY EAND CAN BUSINESS.

Barrimone.-Disputches from all parts of Maryland slow that the more is y marks be-low zero in the Eastern Shore counties as well as in the western or mountainous sec-tion of the State. Salisbury reports 10° below zero and in the country round about

birds, fowl and rabbits are found to large quantities frozen to the marshes and many die. The Wisomice and in many places the ice is banked up five feet high in the lower Wisomice.

sten in surf is frozen for over a quarter of a nule at sea, and snowdrifts are so deep on the shore that the life saving are womans their nightly

tours with much difficulty.
There is no record of such leads weather beretofore in the State, either in severity of not conjure a parallel.

A BIG TOT GORGE.

ONE RIGHT MILES LOSS IN THE MINORGANIELA RIVER AT MORGANTON N.

Mondantown, W. Va - The ice gorge in the Mondanthela river extense from five miles below to three miles above flown and is from 3 to 20 feet thick. About 12 liches of snow fell and heavy drifts are reported from all over the country. All of the mountain springs from which Morgantown's water supply is obtained, are freeen up and there is a shortage of water. This is the coldest weather experienced, here for

AN ICE GORGE AT MUNICIPAL

THE SECOND ONE IN THE BUSINESS OF THE MUSICA-

Mearnis .- For the second time in history an ice gorge has formed in the Missessippi river at Memphis. The ice began to make its appearance Thursday hight along the city front. Sunday large cakes are banked up and in the bend of the river, in front of the Anchor Line elevator. Hiver traffic be-tween Memphis and Cairo has been suspend ed on account of the ice. The towns alona the Missemppi without railroad lacilities are threatened with a coal famine. on account of the ice gorges in the upper rivers and the inability of towboats to bring down coal barges. BELOW ZERO IN CHICAGO

Carcago.-It is nine years since the mer cury kept below zero during an entire day. It did it Friday, four below zero being the bighest notch reached. The suffering among the poor is great and calls for relief are constant. RIVERS PROZEN TO THE LOTTON AT SOME PLACES.

Pressum .- The ice in the Ohio, gheny and Monongahela rivers grows heav ier and with it the apprehension of the riverman increases. Reports find up the rivers indicate that at Morgantown the channel is frozen solid to the bottom, and that the ice gor, ed about two weeks ago is piled up for two and a half miles, where in some places it is as much as 10 feet thick. This ice is frozen in one solid mass and will take a great deal to move it.

What the result will be when it breaks

depends on the conditions of the weather and water. Theire is frozen from bank to bank in the Monongahela from the junction with the Aberheny, and at most places can be safely crossed upon.

PARKELSBURG. - The weather here Sunday night was something frightful in the way of friedity. Towards dark the channel in the Ohio below the Baltimore & Ohio railroad bridge closed solid, for the first time at that point in 25 years. At no time during the afternoon was the temperature above zero on the river. By a lodds this cold est night of the winter to date. By a I odds this was the

Men are at work trying to cut a channel in the Little Kanawha for the ice-bound eteamers to get them to a safer position. The ice is 15 inches thick and covered with 10 inches of snow.

The coal scarcity continues. Mr. George V. Thompson, President of the Ohio River railroad, has given notice that he will bring coal over his line to supply the needy ones, sithough the dealers cannot get their regular supplies. Sunday Thompson placed three car loads of coal at the disposal of the chief of police, with instructions to notify

when the supply was exhausted, and the the assurance that "there is more coal bere that came from."

LEY AT EAST LIVERPOOL.

Obtaining Wass Laverrons O.—At 10 o'clock Sup-

day night the ice in the Ohio from shore to shore is amply strong for any kind of traf-fic. Midway between the city and the West Virginia shore, in the channel where it is supposed to be lightest, there was from 5 to 6 inches of ice before dark, and with the mercury 4° below zero and sinking, it is

expected that the ice will thicken tremen-THE TOWN CLOCK PROZEN. CINCINSAIL -Reports from the surrounding country show that the cold weather is general throughout the district. Dayton re ports the coldest weather of the year, 17° below. Wallash, Ind., reports the coldest weather in 20 years, 20 below. Lebanon, Ind. 26 below withe at Zamerville, O., it is 8 below and the town clock is frozen.

NASHVILLE, -Sanday was bitterly cold. The Cumberland is frozen tight from bank to bank, and during the day was visited by thousands looking at the unusual sight. Ponds near the city have been crowded with skaters, a scene rarely witnessed here.

THE COLDEST IN THIRTY-FIVE VEALS, CAPE CHARLES, VA.—Show fell early Sun-day morning covering the peninsula from 11 to 14 inches deep. The moreary stood at 10° and falling fast. It has been the coalest day since 1857. Steamers between Cape Charles and Norfolk are making trips with much difficulty on account of the los. At Smith Island ice extends a mile and a half into the

THERE BELOW AT PITISUURGE ON SUNDAY Southly was the coldest day on record in Pittsburg for many years and the snap of last Tuesday, when the thermometer on time government building said "two below," was not considered by the weather men, which they took the observation Sunday mig-

Branks.- Every river and stream is an cy frozen and in many parts of the lating pand a coal famine is threatened.

Milan.—The cold is intense all ever the north of Italy. At Milan, Turin, versandFlurence the thermometer is below my.

A BIG SPRING BUSINESS. Preparations Making For it in all Line

of Trade.

The pause in business incidental to the holidays seems to fast louger this year than usual, but preparations for the spring, business are going on actively and with the atmost confidence. In spite of reports that more gold will go abroad, and in space of uncertainties regarding legislation on the money question, the business world seems inclined to believe that there [will be me serious financial embarracement, especially as the average of communical indebtedness is remarkably low and failures, have been

comparatively unimportant. What people mean by depression inces is shown in the parties from carties tons weekly, or less than 2 per coor similer than December I, with a slight increase in stocks, and 14,315 smaller than a year ago, but with stocks much reduced. In 1892 was 9,100,000 tons, only In 1892 was 0,000,000 forms only 100,000 less
than the largest ever known—that of 1992—
and the consumption was probably the largeest ever known. Prices are weaker Tossomer pig only \$18.50 at Fattburg, and Alabania from is offered at the West at lower
prices; but there is a better movement at
Philladeiphia Structural from isdail and bar
weaker at \$1.52 and rails are still fractive.
On the other hand, ferrile mills are
crowded with work. Sales of wool are the
largest known for many weeks. Specific

largest known for many weeks. Spec-tion in cotton has been injuidating, the p Sectining to although receipts this week are 40,000 bales less and exports 40,000 more than a year ago. Larger estimates of the

crop are now sent out.
Wheat has scarcely changed in price. though corn and oats have risen the Western receipts of wheat of four days have

only 713,568 bushels. Pork has advanced \$1 a barrel, and at \$18 25 is far above, the ruling prices, of re-cent years. Receipts of hour at the West are still light and prices higher. Coffee and oil Merchandise imports continue fully up to

fast year's figures, while exports from York for two weeks have declined \$5.100.

1000 or over 50 per cent.

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Philadelphia	92,755,020	
St. Louis.	29,321,698	I 200%
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Pittsburg	17,043,426	1 11 4
San Francisco concerna	16,214,269	D 5.4
Baltimore	15,924,957	D 7.6
Cleveland	0.842.063	1 25.2
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GOV. BROWN BURNED IN EFFIGY People Enraged at His Commuting the Sentence of the Four Negro Mur

derers of Dr. Hill. Henry Hurtt, Charles S. Emory, Joshua Bainard and Lewis Benson, four of the eight negroes in jail at Chestertown. Md., under sentence to be hanged Friday, have

been respited to imprisonment for life. The men were taken by boat to the penitentiary at Baltimore early Wednesday morning before the Governor's action became knows to avoid an attempt at lynch-

The respited men were convicted of the murder of Dr. J. H. Hill.

Threats are made that the jail will be burned and that the four marderers still at Chestertown will be lynched. The excitement is great.

In Millington, the home of murdered Dr. Hill, the enraged populace burned Governor Brown in effigy and tolled his death sentence on the town beil.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE KILLED. Chinese Suffocated in a Temple Fired by Robbers.

News reached San Francisco by the steamer Gaeleic of a terrible deaster near Canton, Chins, by which at least 1,400 persons were burned to death in a temple at Kam Li, in the Shin Hing district. Robbers demanded a sum of money from those is charge. An immense shed in front of the temple was crowded with people, witnessing a theatrical performance. This was fired by the robbers and the people rushed into the temple. The main entrance caught fire and over 1,400 perished, most of them from suffocacation. A register made by the local magis trate shows over 1,940 persons missing.

New York's Fever Scourge. The official record up to Thursday of the present visitation of typhus fever in New York City were 130 cases, 35 deaths and 6 discharges. There are 84 patients and 22 "suspects" in the North Brothers' Island

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER DEAD.

STORY OF HIS EVENTFUL LIFE.

The Veteran Massachusetts Warrior, Statesman and Politician Expires Suddenly at Washington.

Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachusetts, died at his Washington residence, on New Jersey avenue, at 1:10, Wednesday, moruing, Jan. 11.

The General has always, to a more or a ie's extent, made his residence in Washington. During the present winter a case which had been decided against him in the highest courts of the State of Massachusetts. and in which he took an appeal to the



R. STAMES F. BUTLERS

United States Supreme Court, has demanded his almost constant residence in this city. Finally, a few meeks ago, the case was decided against him.

Whether or not the low of this care, to which he had paid much close attention, brought any bling more than the sorrows of a casual defeat will not be known. His death created an immense surprise, as it was not even known that he was alling. He expired of failure of the heart.

Renjamin Franklin Butler was been in Deermad, N. H., on November 5, 1818. He was the son of Captain John Butler, who served under Jackson at New Orleans. He was graduated from Waterville College, Maine in 1828, was admitted to the bar in 1830, began to practice law in Massachusetts. in 1844 and since have had a high reputa-

tion as a criminal lawyer.

Mr. Dirier early look a prominent part in confice on the Demouratic side, and was bestell a member of the Massachusetts House in 1850 and of the State Senate in 1850. In 1860 he was a delegate to the Pemo cratic National Convention, which met at Charleston. When a pertion of the delegates reasonabled at Bailtimore General Enter amnounced that a majority of the descrates of Massachusetts would not further participate in the consection, on the ground that there had been a withdrawal in part of the unjurity of the States. He further added and upon the ground that I would not sit in a convention where the African stave trade, which is piracy by the laws of my country, is approvingly advocarees.

he in a titur atra's wident Lingship calls fortroops in April, 1961, the deceased held the commission of impadier General of Matta. On the 17th of that month he trarched to Annapolis with the Eight Mass-achusetts featment, and was parent in command of the district of Annap ones, in which the city of Palin-more was included. On May 16 he was made a Major General and assigned to the command of the Department of Eastrn Varginia. While here he refused to deliver to their masters any retugee slaves who came within his lines. In August he captured Fort- Hatterss and Clark, on the court of North Curolina.

General Butler then recruited an expedition in Massachuseits for service on the Gulf of Mexico, and after Farragut captured New Orleans, April 24, he took possession of the city May 1. He instituted strict sanitary regulations and armed the free colored men. His famous and effective "Order N 28," intending to prevent women from insuffing soldiers, excited strong resentment, not only in the South, but in the North and abroad, and Jefferson Davis issued an order declaring him an outlaw.

In 1861 he was placed in command of the Department of Virginia and North Caro-lina. After an ineffectual expedition sgainst Fore Fisher, near Wilmington, N. he was removed from command by General Grant and returned home.

He served as a Republican in Congress from 1806 until 1879, with the exception of the term 1875-7, and was active in the im-pendiment of President Johnson. In 1882 he was elected Governor of Massachuetts by the United Democratic and Greenback 1 ar In 1884 he was the candidate of the breenback Labor party for President and received 133.825 votes. His wife was Sarab Hildrath, an actress.

GENERAL BUTLER'S PRICERT THAT HE

TRUE-THE END CAME PAINLESSIA. The sudden death of General Butler was due to heart faiture, superinduced by an acute attack of pneumonia.

General Entier came to Washington from New York Friday to attend to a case in the Supreme court. He was feeling illat the time, but gave the matter no serious thought. Tuesday afternoon, while going to the War Department, he took a severe Nevertheless, he sat down to dinner with his accustomes cheerfuln as. The subject of sudden death was one upon which he had frequently spoken, and he had predicted that he would gooff like a flash some day. He spoke of Mr. Blaine in this connection at dinner, and asked how he was. Being informed that he was holding his own, he re

General Butler retired Tuesday night at olders, and soon after midnight his colored body servant. West, heard him coughing violently. He went to the General's room and offered his assistance. The General mentioned that his expectoration had been discolored with blood. He did not appear to think seriously of the matter, however, and after his valet had assisted him to his bed, he said "That's all, West You need not do anything more," and ap

parently went to sleep.

He had main on his bed but a few moments, however, when his heavy breathing again caused alarm. Lanier Dunn, his nephew by marriage, who resided in the same house, started out in search of medical assistance. Shortly after the doctor arrived the General died. The end was apparently painless.

A Mother's Sacrifice.

Mrs. William Decourcey met her death in her home, Baltimore, the other day. A kerosene lamp exploded, setting fire to the house, Mr. and Mrs. Decourcey escaped, but left two children behind. They rushed back to save them and succeeded in bringing both to the street, but the mother wa overcome by smoke and her charred bod was found by the firemen an hour late. The father and children were badly burn

LATER NEWS WAIFS.

CAPITAL, LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL The Carnegie mills in Beaver Falls, Pa, are now running full in every department. Saturday the company paid out \$14,400 te its employes.

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At Kansas City, Mo., the four-story front building 102 and 104 Walnut a reet, occupied by the Jaccard Jewelry Company, the Foster Woolen Company and the Kausas lity art school. Loss, \$220,000, covered by nsurance.

SASITARY. The record of the typhus cases in New York City, since November 30 is 135 cases, 10 deaths, 6 discharges, 89 patients, on North Brother Island, 22 suspects in quarantine there, and 19 -uspects at 23 Rayard street. No new cases were reported Mon-

MUSICALEAN ESTR.

The heavy snow has obliged the disconfinning of mail routes in the mountain districts of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Four Chinese crossed over on the ice from sandwich, Out., Friday night, to Detroit. They were accompanied by a white man who acted as a guide. More are expected to cross in this way. The customir officials are on the lookout for them.

PERSONAL. President-elect Cleveland arrived at Lake wood, N. J. He was accompanied by Mrs. beveland and Baby Bath: They were driven to the Little White House, as their offage is called. With the possible exception of a few days in the latter part of Februsry, the family will remain here until they start for Washington, Mr. Ceveland, it is said will not receive political callers here, but attend to them at his New York

FORESTO. The emigrants who left Germen ports for

the United States in 1892 numbered 108,820. At Mascow the body of a woman, cut in 178 pieces was found in a coffee sack in the street Sunday morning. Nothing has been learned as to the identity of the mardeter.

A car of dynamite exploded on the Conco rational at Paul de Lounda. Africa, yesterday, allling 70 people, among them M. Lequenc head of the Bociese Anonyme

LUMBERSHEE Untersion Nor to Ban EMPLOYMENT-Chairman Derrick, of the Committee on Laborat Indianapola, Ind., reported in favor of the passage of the Llouse bill which makes it a misdemeaner for any employer to discharge an employe because he belongs to a labor organization. The report was adopted The same committee reported in theor of the bill which makes it unlawful to employ child labor and the report was adopt-

Mrs. M. M. Anderson, of Pulaski, was Isoled sergeant-at-arms of the Arkansas House. This is the first time a woman lasbeen elected to that position.

The committee on judiciary decided to make a favorable report to the North Caro-Time Designature on a folir valending to pot w stop to lynching. It is important as first ever introduced in this State. It imposes a fine of \$500 and imprisonment of my person encapsed in a lynching. It also holds the authorities of a county responsible if a lynching occurs.

WASHINGTON.

The establishment of a commission on the subject of social evils is contemplated in a bill introduced by Senator Frye. A committee of five persons is to be created whose dury it shall be to investigate the social vice in all its phases, its relations to labor and wages, to marriage and divorce, its connection with pauperism, crime etc., and also to inquire into the practical results of legislation for the suppression of the evil in var-

Senator Cullom of Illinois is lying ill at his residence in this city from the effects of a heavy cold.

The complete returns will show that there was a gain of \$7,000,000 in the collections of internal revenue for the first six months of the present fiscal year over the receipts for the corresponding period of the last fisca

THE WHITE HOUSE STILL QUARANTINED .-Little Marthema Harrison continues to improve and danger from infection is believed to have been removed from the White House. In conformity with the law, however, the signs containing the information that scarlet fever exists within will not be removed from the private entrances to the mansion until January 26, a month from he day they were placed there.

DIFASTRES, ACCIDENTS AFD PATALITIES An eastboun i passenger train was derailde while crossing a trestle 60 feet high near Morning Sun, la., and fell from the track. Two passengers were killed and several oth ers were badly injured.

At Chicago an accommodation train on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad was telescoped at Fifty-fifth street by a Chicago and Erie train to New York. The he commodation was just leaving Fifty-fifth street station when the express, which had been badly delayed by a blockade in the freight yards, crashed into it. John Red mond, a private of Company N. Seventeenth Infantry, U. S. A., on his way home to Brooklyn, was probably tatally injured. about a dozen Chicago passengers were badv injured.

Patrick Curtin, aged 16 months, was farally mrned at the home of his parents, Pittsburg. The child was playing near a stove n a wash house when its clothing took fire, The mother had only gone into the house for a few minutes, but when she returned he fire had done its work. An old lady named Martha Wagner, w

ived with her son in Pittsburg, was fatally burned by a lamp explosion Monday after

The steamer Costa Rica reports at San Francisco that on Jan. 13 the schooner Vo aute, which sailed in ballast December 18 rom San Pedro for Eureka, was seen floatg bottom up off Gorderock. Nothing has een heard of the Volante's crew of nipen.

On the dead level-Six feet unde. ground.



THE CAR UNCOUPLER CONVICTED.

JOH! L. SULLIVAN LIABLE TO A LONG TERM OF IMPRISONMENT.

Heliburshura:—John L. Sullivan, not the lugger, who uncoupled three Pullman sleeing cars from the fast line, midway between Altoona and Tyrone, on the night of December 16 last, with intent to wreck the cars was convicted in court here. There were almost 100 passengers on board the Pullman, and only the timely discovery of a beaterness attention from accident. brakeman preserved them from accident. The maximum penalty for the offense is \$10,000 fine and 10 years penitentiary im-

INCENDIARISM AT NEW CASTLE. BIX BARNS AND A DWELLING SET ON FIRE IN

New Castle,—Since Sunday evening a half-dozen barns and one dwelling house have been set on fire and the barns burned to the ground. Two of the barns were set on fire Monday afternoon and another Tuesday afternoon. The other fires occurred Monday night.

At John Davidson's house the incen-diaries chimbed under a porch and saturated a big pile of kindling wood and the lower side of the porch with oil and then set fire to it. No arrests have been made, but residents are guarding their property.

THOMAS GLEMAN, a thirteen year old lad of Philadelphia, grew ill on Thursday and complained of pains in the head. That night he was seried with convulsions and yesterday he died. The coroner held an in-quest and it was testified that young Coleman was in the habit of lighting a cigarette on rising in the morning, smoking incess-antly during the day, and indulging his abnormal craving for cigarettes immediately before retiring at night. The coroner's ver dict was that eigarettes killed him. HE JUST WALKED OUT.

MECOVILLE.—William Wandless, tried here for the recent robbing of the Nypano etation, took kindly to the society of some visitors at the jail Saturday, and when they left he just walked out of prison with them. He is not with them now, but so far as known has not ended his walk.

PENNSYLVANIA TAKES \$6,000,000 LARGER. Harmsburg.—The fax returns from 54 counties received at the Department of Internal Affairs show an increase for the year of \$6,000,000. There is a large increase in Philadelphia, but a falling off in interior counties.

A Ponsu coke drawer at Desemer, Pa-named Joseph Pekowski has received word from Russia that he is heir to \$10,000. Miss Missie Bespen, of Sovestown, put

carbolic acid on her corns to cure them. The moil cat through the flesh and diseased the bones. To prevent a still worse affliction two of her toes had to be amputated. Mrs. Jony Dray, wife of the new Supreme Judge, has been chosen a trustee of the Bap-tist church, at Hoidaysburg. This is the first instance in this part of the State where

a woman has been elected to fill such a no-

Erryrs Western Union linemen were arrested at Washington. Wednesday, for having worked on Sunday. At a hearing before 'Squire Magill they furnished bail and a further hearing will be held.

THE State convention at Scranton of most er painters has adopted a set of rules hing the measurement of work and scale of prices. Members of the association are restricted from making a contract for a price lower than that fixed in the scale, thus avoiding competition. The convention favors combining paper-hanging with their business. Ix his latest speech. Powderly declared

himself a Socialist, and says he is but one of 65,000,000 of the same creed in this country. LESTER HEIDLER and Samuel Neice, two farmers living near Eric. while cutting timher Saturday were caught by a falling tree. Heidler was instantly killed and Neice was probably fatally injured.

Jour Chume, of Canonsburg, an oil well tool dresser, while out hunting Saturday was fatally injured by falling and accidentally discharging his gun.

WILLIAM INSWOR, a Pole, threw himself under a freight train at Johnstown yesterday and was fatally hurt. Joux Munney, a coke drawer, was killed

by a Pennsylvania railroad train on Tues-day evening near Leith. He was well known as a tramp workman. AT Beaver Falls three sledloads of merry makers left the other night for Darlington. The driver of one of the sleds lost his way and while turning his team precipitated about 1s people down an enbankment 15 feet. The party landed on the ice covering a creek, which gave way, letting all into the creek. Besides receiving a midwinter

ported. Robert Crusan, a one-legged railroad watchman at Biairsville Intersection, was run down by an engine, and his remaining leg cut off. He will die.

bath and several bruises no injuries are re-

ABOUT 25 business men of Meadville were arrested for not keeping the sidewalks In a fight at Connellsville Samuel Heffley probababy fatality stabbed Ross Balsley.

Heffley has fled. Lawyers are searching in the neighbor-hood of Franklin for the heirs to J. Gardner Kenyon's estate. Kenyon died at Seattle, Wash, recently, leaving a fortune of over

AT Bagdad a diphtheria epidemic is feared. Three children have died of the

BUTLER has six ladies who want to nominated for school directors and it is said that some of them will succeed in both getting nominated and elected.

THE Allegheny and the Monongahela rivers are now frozen over for many miles up stream. At McKeesport the ice will sustain a team of horses, and all along the Monongahela there is fear that a sudden thaw will do much damage to river craft. Stocks of Wheat Larger.

The Northwestern Miller reports the stock of wheat in the private elevators of Minnespolis at 2,377,000 bushels, or only 14,000 more than on last Monday. This makes the total stock of Minneapolis 14,226,529 bushels, an increase of 101,439. Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior combined have 29,853,324 bushels, a gain for the week of 721,458. A year ago the stock at these points was 17,277,000 bushels.

-A Hvoz bulldog and a Great Dane got into a fight in a Chicago parlor, and before they could be separated they were both frightfully mangled and every article of furniture and bric-a-brac in the room was wrecked.

-A MOUNTAIN BURBO loaded with \$5,000 worth of silver bars, is roaming at large the mountains around Pueblo Neuva, N.M., if he has not been relieved of his valuable burden by robbers. The animal strayed sway from the train at camp.

THE FIFTY-SEGOND CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Senate and the House

Tersely Told. EIGHTHENTH DAY.

SENATE.—The Senate was in session to-day or over five hours. Half of the time was pent on the joint resolution of Mr. cherson, authorizing the Secretary of the freasnry to suspend all purchases of silver inder the Sherman set, and the other half in the bill granting additional quarantine sowers. The Senate adjourned without inal action on ether matter.

House.—Nothing of public importance was accomplished, and the House adjourned after a short session.

SINATE.—The bill granting additional quarantine powers and imposing additional intestupon the Secretary of the Treasury and the marine hospital service was passed by the Senate to day. An important a neminent was adopted to the section giving the President power to suspand immigration from infected countries, and now the section from infected countries, and now the section from infected countries. rom infected countries, and now the section fives to the President not to suspend immi-tration, but to prohibit in whole or in part he introduction of persons and property. After the quarantine bill was passed, the special order—the bill prohibiting immigra-ion for one year—was permitted to lapse. the anti-option bill was then taken up and Mr. Vilas, Democrat, of Wisconsin, completed his argument against it. There was no ation on the bill, the Senate adjourning for

ack of a quorum.

House -Nothing of importance was no complished, and the the House adjourned after a short session.

TWESTIFTH DAY,
SENATE.—No session,
House.—The Sunday opening hearing was soumed by the special committee of the House. Colorel Eillot F. Shepard addressed the committee in favor of the gates being tept closed on Sunday. There were be said, settions asking for this preservation of the labbath signed by more than 2,000,000 of our people. After further argument, the

fouse adjourned without action.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY.

In respect to the memory of the dead senator both Houses of Congress adjourned or the day.

or the day.

TWENTY SECOND DAY.

SENATE.—The senate to day after an expanation by Mr. Sherman, passed a bill to stend to the North Pacific occur, the profisions of the statutes for the profescion of urs seals and other fur-hearing animals. The anti-option bill was taken up, and Mr. White's persong amendment to the secondition was defeated. An amendment offered by Mr. Vitas, which would have the effection of the second transfer of the second transf ect of restricting the operations of the bill o "gambiding transactions," was also debat at and went over without action. Mr. W. on (Rep.) lows, offered a resolution who was agreed to calling on the secretary be treasury for a copy of the opinion of the wofficer of his department under who seed disbursing the 5.080,000 souvenir con n aid of the Columbian exposition, con ioned on Sunday closing, also a copy of the regulations as to the issue and deliver if these come. Adjourned till to-morrow House—The Republicans fillbustered tay against the consideration of Priva

ng was accomptished. ng was accomplished.

Twesty-thill Day.

Senate — Most of to day a session was of suplet by Mr. Morgan, of Alamaba, on to Nicaragua Canal bill. In the course of the speech he spoke, sadly, of the Monroe dorine as "Worn, torn and fragmentary and as having been bicked by the Senat nto "dell, rags." Mr. Wolcott (Rep., Col., ado) offered a resolution instructing the committee on Eposian Belations to incur Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire what sums have been expended in and about the constructing of the Nicaragus anal since the accounts of expenditure beretofore rendered. The senate then held

short executive session and adjourned.

House—The time of the House was pri ipally consumed to-day in consideration of the bill ratifying the agreement with the Cherokee Nation of Indians for the cession to the United States of the tract of land known as the "Cherokee Outlet." In consideration morning hour the House sumed the consideration of the bill to p mote the efficiency of the militia. morning hour expired without action the measure, which resumed its place the calendar. The floor was then accord to the Committee on Indian affairs, a first bill, one appropriating \$8,595,00 ratify and confirm an agreement with Cherokee Nation, was passed with amon-ments. After some unimportant busine the House adjourned.

A POPE FOR AMERICA.

Alleged Plot of the Bishops in the Unit States to Separate From the Moti Church. A Body Similar to the Gre Church of Russin.

The London correspondent of a York morning paper cabled the follows A significant rumor comes from the foroffice concerning Catholic Church affai It is declared the British Minister in R. has informed he Government thro Lord Rosebery that the Vatican is great disturbed over the condition of affairthe United States. Archbishop Vanz has been communicated with, it is allo to the effect that a very great peril mem the interests of the Pope in the C

States. So far as can be ascertained a plot been discovered, having as its basis a so ation of the church of America from mother church in Rome and the creation an independent body, with a head select by the American bishops.

The idea seems to be the creation of body similar in some respects to the Ga Church of Russia, with a responsible to with powers equal to the Metropolitan that country.

NEGRO MURDERERS HANGE Four of the | Eight Men Who Killed Hill Meet Their Doom.

Brooks, Williams, Brown and Come four of the eight negro murderers of la H. Hill, were hanged at Chestertown. No sensational scenes attended the extion. The murderers protested their cence to the last and stolidly ignored supplications of the murdered man a father to make a confession and give cause for the crime. All the murderers fessed religion before death and prayed the saving of their souls.

The jail had been guarded night for a mpb would lynch the doomed men. such attempt was made.

Doctor Hill was murdered one night April, 1802, white going to make a call band of eight negroes, for no known The other four of his murderers are in penitentiary for life.

An Egg Famine. One result of the cold weather at Pitts is that eggs are becoming very scarce

there promises to be a famine of her The price is now very high and egs hardly be secured at all. The prices quoted are: Boston; 40 cents; Memph cents; New York, 38 cents; and Pittsbu cents a dozen. The price is going ut fresh eggs are almost impossible to cured. Chesp restaurants yesterday the price from 2 for 5 cents to 3 for 100