DEATH TO THIRTY PEOPLE

THE AWFUL RECORD OF AN

Accident on the Big Four Railroad a Alton Junction Caused by an Open Switch.

At the Alton Junction, Alton, Ill., on Active Alton Junction, Alton, III., on Saurday, 30 people were either killed out-right or fatally injured and many others badly hurt, by the fast express running into an open switch and colliding with a freight train. To add to the horror, an oil tank car exploded, setting fire to the wreckage and

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I die." No trace has been found of the runaway switchman, Richard Grattan, through whose carclessness the accident occurred. A rumor that he had returned to his work this morning proved to be unfounded, and it is thought he has gone for good. The total loss to the company will be be-tween \$125,000 and \$150,000. It includes the engine, combination baggage and buffet car and 20 oil tacks and freight cars and they contents.

FROZEN IN CHARLESTON.

Two Deaths in a Week by Cold, the Firs in 200 Years. Cold Weather Items.

in 200 Years. Cold Weather Items. The weather at Charleston, S. C., still con-tinues below freezing point, and has been so since Christmas—a thing that has never been known in the history of Charleston. The body of an aged negro, Charles Laur-rence, was found in a shanty in one of the tenement districts. This man was frozen to death. This is the second death from cold that has occurred within a week, and it is the first time in the 200 years of the city's existence that any one has been known to freeze to death in this city.

GREENWICH, CONN.—The sound is frozen over from the shore to Captains island, a narrow sand bar three miles out, where a fog horn is stationed. Many people walked to the island yesterday. This has happened but once or twice in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Burnecover, Coxx.—For the first time in 18 years the sound is frozen beyond the Bridgeport light, and thousands of people each day visit the veteran lighthouse keep-

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS In Many States By the Different Asscm

blies. Last week the various State Legislatures elected Senators to the U.S. Congress. Fol-lowing is the result by states: ALBAN, N. Y.-Edward J. Murphy, Jr., of Troy, was chosen to succeed Senator His-cock in the upper house of congress. He has for 18 years been a member of the state cen-

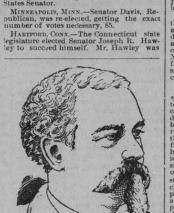


tral committee and for the past four years was chairman. He has represented the state n the two last Democratic national con-rentions and has served both fat the assem-bly and senate as representative from his district. The fighton Mr. Murphy was a sitter one. Mr. Cleveland announced him-reif against Mr. Murphy's election to the United States senate. HARRISDUG. — The Penneylvania State egislature elected Matthew S. Quay to suc-ceed himself in the United States Senate. Mr. Quay was born in 1833; was graduated from Jefferson college in 1850, and was ad-mitted to the bar in 1854. During the war



he was lieutenant in the Tenth Pennsylva-nia reserves and also lieutenant colonel and assistant commissary general. Later he be-game private scertary to the Governor of Pennsylvania. From 1865 to 1867 he was a member of the legislature. In 1885 he was made State treasarcr. He was elected to the Senate and took his seat March 4. 1887. He became famous as the manager of the cam-paign of 1888, which resulted in the election of Harrison.

of Harrison. JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—In seperate sessions the two houses re-elected Senator Cockrell over Chauncy I. Filley, Republican. SACRAMENTO, CAL.—Stephen M. White, Democrat. of Los Angeles was elected United States Senator.



THE FIFTY-SEGOND CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Senate and the House Tersely Told.

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laneous business. House, —The house for the second time this week adjourned out of respect to the memory of ex-President Hayes. Before doing so, however, the general deficiency appropiation bill was recorted and placed on the calendar. Mr. Warner (Democrat, New York) from the committee on manu-facturers presented a report on the sweeting system and it also was placed upon the calendar.

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MR. BLAINE AND THE ORGAN. How the Italian Grinder Escaped Rough Treatment the Other Day.

On the morning of the death of Genera Butler and Senator Kenna, all Washington butter and schator kenna, at washingon was plunged in mouring. Death seemed to prevade the atmosphere and the more credulous of mankind, with a superstitious turn of mind, regarded the death of the ex-Secretary of State as a matter of a few hours. During all that morning the number who pueses the Blains residence was noticeably bassed the Blaine residence was noticeably ncreased, many of his old friends going increased, many of his oid friends going blocks out of their way to get a glimpse at the window through which the sun was glancing in upon an unconclous patient. Mr. Blaine had been sinking rapidly during the night and if fears of his end were ever

the night and it fears of his end were ever well founded it was upon that day. In the midst of this gloom 11 o'clock ar-rived and as promptly the frain and his hand organ, about which the countay has heard so much of late, put in their appear-ance. In a few moments the strains of

suce. In a few moments the strains of Every body has a sweethear Underneats the rose, Everybody loves a body, So the old song goes, etc. went floating upon the waves of the winds up and down the broad avenues of the capi-tal in the neighborhood of the sick man's home. At this moment three gentlemen on their way from the Arington to the Treasury De-partment were stopped immediately in front of the Blaine house by an excited individ-ual who rushed up to them and asked: "Is that the house Mr. Baine died in this morn-ing?"

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CARLISLE'S RESIGNATION

Received by Governor Brown of Ken-tucky. Takes Effect Feb. 4. At Frankfort, Ky., Governor Brown re-ceived the following letter.



Hon. John Young Brown, Governor of Kentucky:

Kentucky: "Dras Run-1 herby resign the office of senator from the State of Kentucky in the congress of the United States, to take effect on the 4th day of February, 1893. "Yourt truly, J. G. CARLISLE." Governor Brown hurried a private mes-sage to the senate and house to, remain in resign a for minuted lowers and followed

LATER NEWS WAIFS.

WASHINGTON The President sent to the Senate the nom-nation of Elijah Halford, of Indiana, to be paymaster with the rank of Major.

The House received the general deficiency bill. The total is \$20,956.610, of which \$13, \$44,437 is for pensions. It provides for abo-lition of the census office December 31, 1893, and that the work shall be closed in one that the work shall be closed in one year by the interior department. The sum for the department of justice is \$3,241,214, and for the treasury department \$1,283,862. The House Committee on Manufactures The House Committee on Manufactures adopted the report of the sub-committee de-hailed to inquire into the "sweating system" of tenement house labor. The report recom-mends the use of tags on all articles of cloth-ing, so that they can be traced to the place of manufacture, and, the prohibition of inter-State commerce in such goods as are made under unhealthy conditions.

That Mr. Blaine is weaker is the only knowledge his physiciaus gained of any change in his condition Sunday. He is ap-parently about the same as he had been for several days previous. He retains concious-uess and does not appear to be better or worse, but the doctors have anted a slight vorse, but the doctors have noted a slight oss of strength each day. Imports of merchandise into the United

States during the calendary ear 1822 were in-creased in value over that of 1891, while the value and volume of exports and the num-ber of immigrants decreased. The value of the imports for the year was \$570,198,179 an increase of \$47,987,236.

FIRES. The Sunapee (N. H.) Hame Works were burned. Loss \$50,000; insurance \$20,000. Fire at Shelbyville, Tenn., destroyed a good part of the business portion of the town, causing a loss of about \$120,000.

At Winston, N. C., the Tise block con-taining Sneed furniture store and several other business houses. Loss estimated at \$200,000

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The car shops of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad at Chartiers station, near Pitts-burgh, were burned to the ground, causing a loss of between \$80,000 and \$90,000, de-stroying considerable rolling stock and throwing idle over a hundred employes.

At St. Louis elevator C of the Carondolet Elevator and Grain Company, was complete-ly destroyed by fire together with over 1,-250,000 bushels of wheat. Loss, \$1,500,000; insured for \$500,000.

MISCELLANEO

People on the island of Nantucket, Mass. are threatened with starvation because huge ice floes prevent provision boats coming from the mainland. Irenos and Amea Elton, of Vineland, N.J.,

aged 95 and 92 years, celebrated the 75th an-niversary of their wedding.

CAPITAL, LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL. All the coal miners in the Echols, Mo-Henry, Taylor and Williams mines at Cen-tral City, Ky., have struck for an advance in wages and the mines are now idle.

JUDICIAL. The Illinois supreme court decided that women may vote at school elections.

LEGISLATIVE. , A bill was introduced in the Michigan legislature to tax all church property worth over \$3,000

At Cheyenne, Wyo., the Democrats ' and Populists have gained full and complete control of the House. The decision of con-tests gives the Democrats 16 votes. Republi-cans 12 and the Populists 5. The Populists have made a full and complete coalition with the Democrats. with the Democrats.

State Comptroller Campbell, of New York in his annual report to the Legislature, re-ports that there is practically no State debt and the finances in a sound condition.

PERSONAL,

A dispatch from Franklin. Ky., says that Congr.ssman L. H. Goodnight, who was thought to be out of danger, suffered a re-lapse and was suddenly taken much worse. His condition is serious.

FOREIGN FORMON. According to a report from Colon, the crew and passengers of the Spanish sloop, Juane, were without food and water for 27 days, and had resorted [to cannibalism be-fore they were rescued.

The outbreak of cholera in the Nietleber asylum, in Halle, continues to cause great anxiety. From noon Sunday to noon Mon-day 17 new cases and nine deaths were re-ported to the authorities.

DISASTERS, ACCIDENTS AND FATALITIES An explosion of giant powder at Rich-

A SLEIGH STRUCK BY A TRAIN. Eight People of a Happy Party 'Killed and a Number Injured -- A Grade Crossing Horror

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and a Number Injured--A Grade Cross-ing Horror. At Providence, R. I., early Thursday morning a party-sleigh, containing 30 happy men and women, returning from a supper at Attleboro, was struck by a freight train at the Lonsdale crossing. The view of the track here is obstructed by a high stone wall and the train was upon the sleigh before its occupants were aware of their danger. The heavy engine struck the sleigh near the middle and ploughed through it, hur-ing the occupants in all directions, some te-ing ground to death beneath the wheels of the train. Eight people were killed and a number injured. The deat are: Daniel S, Richardson, Rob-ert Gook, Surah Ann Draper, Mary Ann Fawcett, William Henry C. Draper, Miss Annie Wilson, Mary Hamilton and Annie Kulliva. The injured are: Mrs. Joseph Riley, Ada Young, Joseph McKnight, Florelex Me-Gowan, William Braithwaite, Thomas Wil-gon and Fanny Smith.

IRON AND STEEL IN THE SOUTH.

IRON AND STEEL IN THE SOUTH. A Bulletin from the Census Bureau Bhows Increase in Output, Capital In-uestod. The iron and steel industries of the South-ern States are covered by a fulletin issued industry in the statistication of the South-ern States are covered by a fulletin issued industry in the statistication of the South-ern States are covered by a fulletin issued industry in the statistication of the South-ern States are covered by a fulletin issued industry in the statistication of the South-ern States are covered by a fulletin issued industry in the statistication of the South-ern of the States in the statistication of the South-ern of the States increased from about \$17,000,000 in 1800, in color \$17,000,000 in 1800, in colling in the States increased from 290,000, or the States increased from 290,000, or the States increased from 290,000, or the States in the States have been any into \$13,000,000 in 1800, in colling in the States increased from 290,000, or the States in the States have been any into a state of the states and ministed as the state of States in colling influence the states into a statistic form the increase being ex-trates of the States in colling influence the states into a statistic form the increase being ex-trates of the states in the States and included, as the state of concentration, but the core, by the de-inter statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the statistic from 30,205 in 1800 to \$15,005,000 in the stati

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each day visit the veteran lighthouse keeper. Torspo, O.—Not in the history of the present generation has Lake Erie been for: en as it is now. Special dispatches indicate that there is an unbroken field of ice from Detroit river to Putch-Bay. Fisherman have driven 15 miles out from Monroe, and returned with the statement that the ice was solid all the way, and that if extended as far as they could see. The entire Lake Erre archipelago is frozen up, and teams are crossing the mouth of the Detroit river. Bernink--The Rhine is frozen to the ground from Maunheim to Bingen and Lake Constanz is nearly frozen over com-pletery. In the Have Lakes at Potsdam the ice is 12 inches thick. Twenty-eight persons were trozen to death. One hay the thermometer fell to 61 below zero; Fabrenhei.

Four workmen were found frozen to death under a barn near Potsdam. They had evidently crawled under the barn to sleep.

VESSELS IN DISTRESS.

Schooners Caught in the Ice Off Norfolk Cannot Be Reached.

Off Ocean View in Norfolk harbor are 14 schoopers, and at Lynn Haven bay are two others, flying signals of distress. They are bound fast in the ice, and no one knows how long they will have to wait for their signals to be answered. The steamboats re-port hundreds of vessels frozen in the ice

port hundreds of vessels frozen in the ice in Hampton Roads and Lower Bay. Confession of a Grave Robber. George W. Marlowe, known as the "king of gbouls," confessed to a Washington (D, C.) reporter, whom he believed a doctor in search of a cadaver, that in 1802 he robbed 340 graves, and sold the bodies to medical an in



born in 18 6, was graduated from Hamilton college in 1847, became editor of the Hart-ford "Courant" in 1867, served in the army as bretet major general, and was elected governor of his state in 1868. In November, 1872, he was elected to compress and was lat-er elected to the Forty-third and then to the Forty-sixth compress. He was first elected to the senate in 1881 and re-elected in 1887. Mr, Hawky is a native of North Carolina, having been born in Stewartsville, in that state.

Indiana—Senator Turpie, Dem., renomin-ated, Republicans casting an honorary bal-lot for Charles W. Fairbanks. Teunessee—W. L. Bate, Dem. was elect-ref.

ed. West Virginia-Faulkner and Camden have combined. Faulkner will succeed himself and Camden will take the unexpir-ed term of Senator Kenua. Colorado-George Gray was elected U. S. Senator.

Delaware –Senator George Gray re-elected without opposition. Maine—Eugene Hale, Rep., Senate 28,

House 95, Arthur Sewall, Dem., Senate 4, House 41.

Mussachusets.—Henry Cabot. Lodge was s'ected U. S. Senator, total of 189 votes to 79 for P. A. Collins, Dem. Michigan—The two houses met in joint session and formally re-elected Senator Stockbridge.

Cigarettes Killed Him.

sporter, whom he believed a doctor in h of a cadaver, that in 1892 he robbed at New York of 'smoker's heart." He was areaves, and sold the bodies to medical res and physicians in Washington and as many as three packages a day.

Flour in the Northwest.

The "Northwesten Miller," Minneapolis, asys: The mills slightly increased their out-put last week, getting out 169,340 barrels-averaging 28,221 barrels dily-against 165, 100 barrels the week before. The total sales 100 oarreis the week before. The total sales of four for the week appear to have been greater than the output. Millers, however, say that the market has no snap. When wheat began to go up, buyers were an xious to place orders at old prices and a good deal was probably sold on this basis, and more or less even at 10@ 15c. advance, but since another 10c. was added, business has been rather slow. Foreigners have paid part of the advance, but are slow about taking hold st prices now asked

Starved Rather Than Spend Money. Fannie Fitzsimmons died at Lowell, Mass., from hunger and negleot. She had \$25 in cash about her person, and a bank book showing \$1,200,deposite,

WHILE BEING TESTED. * The water works boiler at Napahnes, Ind., a town of L800, located 15 miles southwest of Goshen, Ind., exploded, killing three men and injuring two others. The boiler was being tested when the accident happen-ed. The killed are N. A. French of the town board, George Parker and Electrician Johnson. Injured, Jonas and Isaac Whis-ler, boiltr makers.

ANOTHER FORT WAYNE WRECK. A rear-end collision between the two sections of the fast east-bound meat train or the Ft, Wayne road, occurred at Amboy near Pern, Ind. The second section war running at the rate of 45 miles an hour anc telescoped four cars. Engineer Mike Na loney, of the second section, was killed and Fireman E. J. Prize seriously injured.

Louisiana Lottery Will Move.

The Louisiana state lottery has been grant and will remove its business to that country on the expiration of its present charter, which will be January 1, 1894. The con-cession is a monopoly of the lottery busi-ness for the term of 50 years.

-FARMERS about Great Falls, Mont., have been plowing for the last three weeks. The thermometer stands at 50 above.

mond, north of Odgen, Utah, killed jamin Lewis. James Kew was mor Jamin Lewis. James Ree was more injured and Thomas Exeter, Fred Hai and Elander Pert were badly hurt. A minating cap exploded while the men w warming a stick of powder.

A TRAIN GOES THROUGH BRIDGE.

Two Persons Killed and 14 Inju Miraculous Escapes.

Miraculous Escapes. The north-bound express from Chica on the Lake Shore and Western road, of horribly wrecked a mile south of Peru, I Not one of the 15 passengers aboard esca-injury. One of them, George C. Dorla an attorney of La Porte, Ind., was killed having his back broken, and Henry G ith, the engineer of the train, was so set ed that he died to-night. A broken rail about 100 feet from the r er threw the train from the track, but it c

er threw the train from the track, but it tinued to run on the ties until the br was reached, when the engine br through and fell to the ice below, a dista through and fell to the ice below, a dista of 35 feet. The express car, a smoker ar chair car fell on top of the engine. I wreck took fire and every bit of timber burned. Brakeman Richard Neń was b ly hurt, but pulled himself out of the wre lighted his lantern and ran back and f ged a freight train that was following; was stopped only about 100 feet from wreck, and another horrible wreck averted. It is a miracle that every per on board the train was not killed.

---MRS. SAMUEL K. LANGRELL, of Den Md., and her three children, were burie one grave at Baltimore. The mother little ones were taken down with measl week ago, and all died Tuesday m

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