

He refers now to the Horeb Deut. v., 2, 3. to make them a priests and a peculiar people people, upon conditions of their Ex. xix , 5, 6). This was differcovenant with Abraham, Isaac which was unconditions

tended to hang March 25th. A new fire insurance company was ganized in Danville Wednesday. The sale of 85,000 acres of iron and mber lands near Covington to West Va. capitalists have been consummated. Mrs; Annie Smith, of Dunville, wants to practice law, but can't. The courts say "no" and the law says "no," and so Mrs. Smith has set to work to the law changed. She has so far uccorded that the committee on courts of justile in the State Senate are considering her bill and are likely to report it. What chance it will have before the farmers in the Legislature is another queation.

In California as well as in Kansas and the east, the question confronts our peo-CONFESSES HE WRECKED TRAIN. ple-shall we own the railroads or are the railroads to own us.-Boston New

age of silver bullion and to fully restore the silver dollar to is former use and power. five Mexicans in one band, well equipped

To redeal all internal revenue taxes on brandies distilled from fruits and to refund the proper rebate. The Farmers' Alliance has never ru-To repeat all internal revenue taxes on ceded from any proposition. It is not tobacco in all its forms and providing built that way. It has never been nor for rebate on unbroken packages. To appropriate \$100,000 for the continued improvement of the Appomattox river; \$25,000 for the construction of a roadway from Petersburg to Poplar Grove National cem tery; to appropriate \$35,000 for a public building at Farm-

of metal will float, though a solid chunk will sink. The bouyancy chamber, car, which will be imm diately after the first propeller, engine, and entire machine will be made of aluminium." fight will take place. Yesterday eighty-

Mr. Pennington's machine will fly

THE LABOB WORLD. HOLLAND has 10,000 diamond workers

LABOR buresus and in twenty sight DENVER, Col, has a Builders' and Labor ers' Union. Privie amicably adjusted.

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THE English Government is constructing steel plants in India.

A HOME for aged tailors is talked of by the International Union of Fallors.

THE recent strike in Southern France cost \$650,000 in lost wages, though it only insted fifteen days.

This coal industry furnishes employment to 300,000 persons, to whom \$110,000,000 in paid in wages.

to 300,000 persons, to whom \$110,000,000 is paid in wages. THERE are 20,000 women in the United Kingdom of Great Britain who man have living by nursing. Six HUKDERS girls struck incluse the is-troduction of starching maximum into the troduction of starching maximum into the miners. The union misser wears a methal. TWELVE THOUSARD ship-yerd belows at Sunderland, on the Clyde, Booland, have struck against a reduction of their wears. This last monthly report of the Analys-mated Society of Carpenters shows the they have 545 branches with 54.550 membran. If making lard palley machine is in use y which one man with the boy at weath call the temperate parts of Membra. If the cold, or what an American would call the temperate parts of Membra. If the sold, or what an American would call the temperate parts of Membra. If the sold, or what an American would call the temperate parts of Membra. If the sold of the binds are and wages enceduring you. Is the southwestern stands of man free rough and tanned with the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the the membra are deficate and while from the pay the samises while the work the the membra are deficate and while the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises while the work the membra are pay the samises whi

but it is considered a disprace for the sec-to play. LADY CARLINER, of Encland, a con-in home benevolance, and has arreined fifty-one hours a west-miss or real days and six on Saturday-and she planned a series of servants dates. THERE are among Spanish mechanisms who get but \$8.50 wesky in reasons not of expensive education. Trans into y of expensive education. Trans into y of expensive education. Trans into y will be found to be the syving subdates muneration for the orilinary Spanish heer. Of course there are engineers as whose annual totals go beyond \$1000.

affilied to the letter; a covenant the an oath, and therefore eternal able (Mic. vii., 20). ther those days, saith the Lord, I

by law in their inward parts, and in their hearts; and will be their they shall My people." "Those

Seal ill pr.eb. 16th. how by call or, I. Math. . 15-28). Obntirely the Lord's will put, I will write, in the second mpare Jer. xxiv., 6, 7; Ezek.

hey shall all know Me, from the m unto the greatest of them, saith for I will forgive their iniquity, romember their sins no more. se is often quoted as if it referred to people on the whole earth, and would be result of the Gospel as now preached; hereas it refers clearly to Israel and Judah, twelve tribes, which shall be all rights, and the central nation upon earth in leunial days (Isa: 1x., 21; 1xvi., 8), who half make known the name of the Lord to all the world that so the earth may be filled with His-geory (Num. xiv., 21; Isa. xi, 9; Heb.H., 14). But until the new earth all the world shall not be righteous, for even in millennial days many shall yield only a leighed obedience (Ps. ixvi., 3 margin). the san for a light by day. The Lord of Hosts is His name." However great a prommay be, it is of no weight unless the is able to fulfill it. The Lord of tomser is able to final things and "He is

"If those ordinances depart from be-Me, softh the Lord, then the seed of relaiso shall cease from being a nation the Me forever." Read the parallel pas-in chapter xxxiii., 19-26. Israel is not and has not been for over 1800 years a in the eyes of other nations; but Isas never ceased to be a nation before for "The Lord seeth not as man seeth." i soon she will be a nation before all maadmired, honored and sought unto,

of Jehovah, her King. "Thus saith the Lord, if heaven above be measured, 2 * I will also cast the seed of Israel, for all that they been, saith the Lord." It is often said we speak of Israel's future glory, "But all that they have done, they have eted everything." Yes, truly, they have eted all that was conditioned upon their sence, but the unconditional promises of sham, Isaac and Jacob, God will keep and for His own great name's sake (Isa. 135; Ezek. xxxvi., 22, 32. Note carethat when Jerusalem shall be rebuilt restoration it shall never be thrown again (verses 38-40; Ps. cii., 16). If id see and enjoy those days of Isglory you must now be redeemed by Then being redeemed ... rethat you are releemed not simply to heaven when you die, but to live as long as the Long the so a do you part in making Christ in all the world, that so b, His body may be gathered out nations. Being ignorant of the mys-hat "Eliminess in part is happened machinesi the fallness of the Gentiles Rom. xt. 25, 26, the church has beaited and vainly imagines that her on is to convert the whole world. Let macher, pastor or missionary think that but rather to be a faithful witness in rer of the Spirit, "that he may by all we some" (I Cor. ix., 22; Rom. xi, and let every preacher lay to heart that our parish is not our field, but of the field, which is the world, which we are to gather and instruct a with which we may do our part in ing the field so as to gather out the chand histen the day of Israel.-Les-

h Diamonds in a Chicken's Crop. few days ago C. Jacobson, of Hast-Neb., received word from a firm tte City, Montana, that one of their mentrs, a Mrs. White, had found rough diamonds in the craw of a sold by them a few days before

NOBTH CAROLINA.

The State Guard now numbers 1,578. Robert Phipps mu dered Emmet Long in Ashe county.

The Fisher gold mine near Greens bory, will be worked again. The street railway of Wilmington has been sold to an electric company. At Summerfield, near Greensboro, there are a number of hydrophobia cases. Nearly two hundred brands of fortiliters have been reported in the State.

J. N. Norwood, of Greenville, S. C., is interested in a project to organize a new bank in Wilmington. The Hornets Nest Riflemen, of Charlotte, offered their services to the Govern-

ment during the Chili war scare. The Secretary of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly has arranged for several teachers' excursions to the World's

Fair. Dr. Edward Ashe, the oldest physician in Anson county, died at Wadesboro Thursday. His practice once extended over half a dozen counties.

An effort will be made by the chamber commerce of Winston induce the Postal Telegraph Company to

build a line to that city. Lieutenant Shipp, of the Fifth Calvary U. S A, is detailed f r duty inspecting the State Gnards by the U.S. War Department, Governor Holt having applied for such an officer.

Legal proceedings are to be instituted against several preferred creditors of the defunct First National Back of Wilmington

Mrs. Sallie Foard, a well-known lady of benevolence, who died at Greensboro recently, left in her will the sum of \$200 to the King's Daughters' Hospi al of that city.

Yadkin county jail was destroyed by fire last week, originating from a basket of ashes which was left in the hall. All the prisoners in the jail were safely rescued and prevented from escaping. Some beautiful specimens of kaolin have been taken from the deposits recently discovered at Walnut Cove. The deposits are said to be inexhaustible, and the kaolin is as white as chalk. It is. stated that a pottery will be established at Greensboro to manufacture the finer

wares from the materiai.

A posse of revenue officers have just completed an exciting raid in Wilkes county. They succeeded in destroying three distilleries on Roating river, which is the stronghold of the "moonshipers." While the work of cutting up the stills was going on the "moonshivers" had

found the horses of the officers and cut all their throats. As the officers were leaving they were fired upon, but nobody was hurt.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston now has a pawnbroker's

The Man in Jail Who Caused The

ATLANTA, GA., [Special.] - The Richmond & Dauville officials are happy over the arrest of a man who has confessed that he threw the heavily laden passen-ger train off the track of the Western

Railway of North Carolina in September last near Statesville. Twenty lives were lost in the wreck. At first it was thought that tramps had wrecked the train so as to rob the dead, and many of the detectives who went to

ork on the mystery began on that line. The railroad offered \$10,000 for the arest of the wreckers. "Tom" Haney, once Marshal of Gaines-

ville, Ga, went to work on the case. Without a day's interval, he kept up his search until ten days ago, when he atested John Boyd, a convict who had waped from the North Carolina penientiary. Before arresting Boyd the deective succeeded in finding where he and left \$1,600 and some jewelry which

ing documents.

he i ad t ken from persons on the wreck. Through Boyd's fense the detect ves ecured a complete fory of the wrecking

vork. In his confession Boyd gave a description of the too's he used, and told of their hiding places so accurately that laney had no trouble in finding them. l'en days ago Boyd was put in juil in a North Carolina town. Boyd at first sserted that he did the work alone, but he officer believes that he had some

help and is now working on that theory Blaine Tells a Story on His Health. WASHINGTON, D. C.-Blaine told a

good story "to a prominent citizen who for certain reasons, does not want his name-mentioned," illustrative of the sensational reports of his sickness which are going about the country, and which he declares are and have been for a year

largely imaginary. "I have told this story before," said Mr. Blaine, "but not with the present application It is about a man who was carrying something across the Fulton

street ferry in a box. Every now and then he would open the box curiously, peep in, and then close it mysteriously His action excited the attention of a nat-

uralist who was seated near him, and who finally touched him on the elbow and said

" I beg pardon, but I am curious to know what you have got in that box. What is it?'

"''Oh, I don't want to tell,' said the man. "Well, let me look in' said the natu-

ralist. "' 'I'm afraid to,' replied the stranger, 'it might get all over the boat.'

"'Is it a savage animal?' "'Yes, kills everything.' Then the

peeped in again. Coming more curious the naturalist begged him to tell its name

"'Its a bal-ma-roo,' he said. 'from Central Airica-a very savage beast; cats men and everything."

the naturalist.

" 'Snakes, sir; plain snakes.' " 'But where do you get snakes chough to feed such a ravenous monster?' said the eager man of science.

"Well, sir, my brother in Booklyn has the delirium tremens, and when he sees snakes by the thousand we just atch 'em and-

Statesville Wreck Where 20 Lives Were Lost.

never will be a political party .- Gaines ville (Tex.) Signal. So called municipal governments cost the people more than the Federal government does, and to sum it up, it is only to furnish a lot of bums and frauds a job.-

Southern Mercury. The great unterrified Democratic party now has a chance to show its hand. The farmers are watching to see how long its platform and the pledges of its leaders emain in force.-Dallas (Tex.) Farm and Farm.

The men or party who can and will effectually put through Congress a bill to break the backbone of the money power, will merit the everlasting gratitude of the people of this country .- St. Louis Journal of Agriculture.

The Alliance has not come to destroy the primitive principles of the government, but to correct abuses, murily the government, and to re-establish justice; and this, too, without becoming a partisan organization, or political party. -Southern Mercury.

At the pre ent price of corn it would take three solid trains of cars, holding 400 bushels each, reaching across the State from Colorado to the Missouri river, to pay the interest-on our farm mortgages for one year. Oh, how prosperous we are.--Kansas Western Advocate.

There is only one hope for relief for the laboring classes of this country, and that is through legislation. The plutocrats are condemning the reform press; but then the reform press can stand it as

the people are with it.-Terra Haute (Ind.) Standard F.rmer. The greatest political revolution and public upheaval ever known to this notion will be withessed during the year 1892. What its results will te, this deponent saveth not, but we do say the very existence of our government and the freedom of our people from the degraded servitude depends upon the patriotic action of the bonest masses at the ballot box. Reader, you are one of the peo; le and must

bear your part of the responsibility .- The Coiler . We rejoice to announce that Postmas ter General Wanam ker has recommended the owne ship and control of the tele graph telephone and express service of the United States, and confidently looks to the time when we will have a 1 cent postage, 3 cent telephone and 10 cent messages. The new doctrine is spread. ing like wild fire and it will continue to

spread until monopolistic greed is swept from the face of the earth. Wanamaker has certainly been reading the New Nation .- Alliance Echo, Kansas City. The fact that 20,000,000 of people are

starving in Russia, where women sell the hair from their heads for small sums to devour fool, where famished children devour rags and earth, where whole villages are reduced to solitude, is, indeed. "What do you feed it on?' inquired a terrible incident in this wonderful year. but to us the fact ti at in this city 150,000 people go to bed every night guests of charity, not knowing where a morning meal is to come from, with nothing

whatever to do, hope evin being dead. is a much graver factor in the problem of our to-day. -New York Recorder. When it becomes thoroughly under-

stood, it will be seen that the doctine of "'Oh that won't do,' interrupted the Alliance is for all the people, and no denaturalist; 'you can't feed a beast on im | ception or trickery about it. It is a doc-

ville. Representative Wise appeared before the River and Harbor Committee and made argument in behalf of liberal appropriations for the James river and other navigable streams in his district.

STRENGTH OF THE MILITIA.

In accordance with a requirement of law, the Secretary of War transmitted to Cong.ess the annual report of the Adjutant-General, showing the strength of the militia of the different States. The document contains the following figures:

Virginia-Generals, 1; general staff, 8. Cavalry: Officers, regimental, field and staff, 11; company officers, 18; non-commissioned, 66; musicians, 7; privates, 207. Total cavalry, 280. Artillery: Regimental field and staff officers, 7 company officers, 17; non-commissioned. 56; musicia s, 2; privates, 240. Total artillery, 298. Infantry: Regimental, field and staff officers, 48; company officers, 130; non-commissioned, 468: musicians, 92; privates, 1,466. Total infantry, 2,026. Number of men available for

military duty unorganized, 220,000. North Carolina-Generals, 2; general staff, 28; cavalry officers, 3; non-commissioned officers, 11; musicians, 2; privates, 21; total calvary, 37. Artillery Officers: Regimental, field and staff, 5; company officers 8; non-comm ssioned. 19; musicians, 2; privates, 67; total artillery officers and men, 101 Infaniry: Regimental, field and staff, 39; company

officers, 96; non-commissioned, 295; musicians, 110; privates, 878; total infantry, 1,283. Number of inen available to military duty unorganized, 235,000.

An English View of the Cotton Question.

The Textile Mercury, of Manchester, England, is afraid that if Southern cotton planters reduce the acreage in cultivation the English cotton mills will not be able to get their raw material at the low prices now prevailing, and so it attempts to prove that there is no need to decrease the acreage. In its last issue it The cotton growers are reported to be in trouble owing to the superabundance

of their crops. We suspect this is a trouble that will be much easier to bear than a great defi iency. As an illustra-tion, take for instance the grain famine in Russia, and the sufferings this is inflicting upon the poor peasants. Suppose the cotton crcp had failed in the

American States as completely as the grain crop in Russia, what would have been the plight of the growers? We venture to sav -- a great deal worse than it is at present. Suppose that the cotton crop and that of last year had been each a million bales less than they have been, whilst the same outlay had been made upon them. Take it that the present decline will represent an "average drop through the two seasons of 20 per cent.-it will certainly not be morethey have had a gain in the production of 25 per cent, which will have left them a handsome profit. Where then is the necessity for the agricultural com-

join Garza, passed through Sonora, Sutton county. Texas. There is great ex citement all along the upper part of the border, not only among the Mexicans but among the Americans as well. Bands of revolutionists meet at Sonora daily and organize. They are not molested. and are permitted to proceed on their way to Mexican territory.

A REFORM CONGRESS.

for war, headed for the Rio Grande to

Representatives of the Alliance. Prohibition and Labor in Chicago.

CHICAGO.-It is safe to say that traffic than ever. The telegraph did not such a gathering as that which assembled cause people to cease writing letters. He here Wednesday morning has seldom, if contends that his air ship will be indefiever, been seen before. It was the Nanitely safer from accidents than the railtional Conference of representatives of road or steamship locomotion, and trazel the various political reform movements will be greatly cheapened, seeing that no now existing in this country, including roadbed will have to be kent up and no prohibitionists, farmers, laborers, Greenwear and tear of machinery. backers, general reformers, etc.

Liss Francis E. Willard presided and stated the object of the Conference to be to devise ways and means of electing a President of the United States who will with one blow kill the rum traffic. Among those present at the meeting were: Lady Somerset; Geo. A. Washburn, of Boston, secretary of the people's party; Gilbert Delemator, of Akron. Ohio, a Greenbacker; Mrs. Anna M. Diggs, of Kansas; Gen. Weaver, of Iowa; A. Wardell and H. L. Loucks, of Huron. South Dakota; Prof. Samuel Dickey, of Albion College, Albion, Mich., and President Powers, of the Farmers' Alliance.

I Donnelly was down for an opening speech, but failed to appear. The central dea is to unite all of these elements on one candidate for the Presidency, and their belief is that they outnumber either of the regular parties. The meeting was held with closed doors.

COLONIZING THEM IN THE SOUTH

A New Orleans Committee Provides For 126 Russian Hebrews In Louisiana.

NEW OBLEANS, LA., Special.1-The families of twenty-seven Russian refugees, cosisting of 125 person arrived here from New York. A committee of leading Hebrews meeting them, secured accommodations for them, and will find work for them. The Hebrews of New Orleans organized the committee for the relief of Russian refugees about a month ago, and have raised and are still raising money to provide for the refugees.

The committee will distribute the immigrants in the country perishes as it can find accommodation for them. As soon as all are provided for the committee will make a requisition on New York for another party.

North Carolina and the World's Fair.

The committee on collections, appoint. ed by the Board of Agriculture, met in Raleigh. The preliminary arrangements for the educational exhibit were made and the committee will have the co-operation of the Supt. of - Public Education in making this exhibit, and the committee expects that the exhibit will be such as to represent the entire educational system of the State, the public and private schools, the colleges and the University. The committee also made preliminary arrangements for gathering tomissioners of the cotton States to have gether the exhibits in agriculture, horticulture, forestry, mines and mining, gen-

against the wind, and thereby solves a This conductors of all the stress sets omnibuses and other whiches for public as commodation in Warney Studie, in Castery of the city between Novers Prage and the suburb of Brudge, are women, and are add problem that has hitherto baffled all inventors. The entire scientific world has become interested in his experiments, and he has had correspondence with several leading European Governments about his air ship. He says that Maxim, the fato fulfil their duties more accurately a the better satisfaction of the subject mous inventor of improved guns, is at work on a flying machine, in which he is essaying to imitate nature, taking a bird as a model. Mr. Pennington thinks that Maxim will succeed to a limited extent only, though he does not doubt his ability to produce a machine that will navigate the air. So far from injuring the business of railroads, Mr. Pennington is sure they will be called on to do more

TO CURTAIL THE CROP.

ers to Reduce the Acreage

of Cotton in N. C.

being in entire harmony with the move-

ment, and a committee of five was ap-

pointed from the'r number to act with

the Alliance committee in preparing

resolutions calling for a reduction of the

cotton acreage. These resolutions will

be submitted for the signatures of all the

merchants and business men of Wake

North Caroling in Congress.

Representative Alexander, of North

the following bills: Providing for the

erection of a monument to the memory

of Brigadier-Generil William Lee David-

son; for the construction of a macada-

mized road to the National Cemetery

p ar Wilmington, N. C., and to continue

the improvement of Town Creek-river in

Representative Williams has presented

a petition in the House for a mail route

Turning to Tobacco.

Many of the Georgia cotton growers,

who have been groaning over the low

price of their crop, are turning their at-

tention to the tobacco plant, which may

possibly be raised in the State with

profit. There is now a great demand

for tobacco seed in Georgia, and the

State Commissioner of Agriculture says

that a vast amount, of tobacco will be

from Greensboro to Glenona, N. C.

Brunswick county, N. C.

county.

Carolina.

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NEWSY GLEANINGS-OUB railroads cover 171,000 miles

THE broomcorn crop is a short one. SALVADOR is in a bad way financially. THE tarpon is biting in South Florids. THERE are about 1000 Greeks in New York CHICAGO'S new library building is to con \$1,750,000 MICHIGAN turned out 5,940,000 barrels .

salt last veer. CHICAGO, III., has just had the bear wfall in years. COLD weather in the South set back th

ariy végetable crop. An elevated railroad is to be built in R. Jaheiro, Brazil, Boon.

A METRORITE flecked with gold has been ONLY citizens who can read and write are allowed to rote in Bolivia.

A Meeting of Merchants and Farm-

allowed to vote in Bolivia. NEARLY 5000 new books were published in the United States last year. THE Baltimore and Ohio added 5000 mile-of track to its system has year. THE postal card factory in Shelton, Conn., is turning out 2,500,000 cards a day. STA ISTICS show that there is an increase of sheep in all the Northern States. MILLIONS of dollars were offered to New York City the other day at two per second TWENTY-THERE HUMBERS toomed to Were built in the United States during 1990 Were built in the United States during 1990 RALEIGH, N. C., [Special] - In pursu ance with a resolution of the Alliance of Wake county at a recent meeting a committee appointed by them met here with a number of the merchants of the city to consult concerning the cotton acr age question and to ascertain whether they ould secure the co operation of the merchants in the reduction movement.

DUBING last year 193 persons reset The merchants expressed themselves as cide.

GRASS in Southern Idaho was powerd and deep by snow that thomaining of partie and of starvation. THE production of petroleum in the Pom-sylvania fields in 1891 was 34,455,920 harrels as against 29,180,731 in 1993.

In England during the past right months there were ninety six collisions in which 403 people were killed or injured.

THE spotted hyena balonging to the Cen-tral Park Menagerie, New York City, gaves birth to twins a few days ago. THE Judge of the Superior Carris in San. Diego County, Cal., has just decided manu Mission Indians may vote, as they are citi-Senator Vance has introduced a bill in the Senate to pay the administratrix of

Thomas C. Tatnam, of Valley Town, zens. Cherokee county, N. C., \$3,829.50-being THE production of pig iron in the United States in 1891 was 8,879,870 gross tons of 2240 pounds, against 9,208,703 gross tons in principal and interest on a claim of the deceased for services rendered in 1842 as 1890

1890. IN 1891 858 persons died in Russia between the ages of 100 and 105, 130 between 115 and 12), while three were reported to the author-ities as having died after living to be 133 a surveyor in surveying the pre-emption rights of the Cherokee Indians in North Carolina, has introduced in the House years or more of age.

Horness of foreigners are pouring into Pennsylvania, taking the places of American miners there. An official report to Becre-tary Foster states that the alien contract labor law is constantly violated.

"THE annual report of the London (Eng-land) Fire Brigade shows that the totel num-ber of calls during last year "was 6315, or nearly nineteen a day. Of these 1029 ware false alarms, and 453 of the latter were malicious calls which were sent through the

THE full-rigged sailing ship Commodore T. H. Allen has just completed a sixteen thousand-mile race from San Francisco, Cal, beating the full-rigged ship Occidental The Allen arrived outside the Hook, New York Harbor, completing the voyage in one

Fang Yung, a weathy Chinaman of In-dianapolis, Ind., and Ida Norton, also of Indianapolis, and aughter of weathy per rents, were married in Chicago III. Ida is pro-nineteen years old, and only recently gradu-ated from high school. She is a bandsome brunette. The match was a case of elops-ment. All the weather Chinese of Chicago

fire-alarm posts.

hundred and twelve days.

were present.

