FOUNDERED IN LAKE ERIE.

Barge Charles Foster Carries Her Whole Crew to the Bottom.

TOWLINE BROKE BY HEAVY SEAS.

The Captain of the Steamer That Was Towing the Barge Says the Boat Was Overwhelmed So Quick That Not a Cry Could Ee Heard From the Sinking Men--Impossible to Have Saved Them.

Erie, Pa. (Special) .--- In the midst of one of the most bitter gales that ever swept Lake Erie the iron ore barge Foster, in tow of the steamer S. H. Iron Duke, went to the bottom, 10 miles off Erie, and eight persons were drowned.

The S. H. Foster was one of the fleet of James Corrigan, of Cleveland, and for two months has been running from Duluth to Erie with iron ore. Her cargo consisted of 1500 tons of ore.

Captain Ashley, of the Iron Duke, made Erie in safety. In an interview he said:

The Foster was in tow, about 600 feet astern. I was up all night, and there were three men on watch with me. The seas were rolling tremendously from the northwest and the gale carried with it a blinding snowstorm. We made the harbor light all right. When we turned for the harbor a sea much heavier than any other experienced struck us. I ran to the stern. Just as I got there the Foster plunged in an awful sea and dove down nose first.

"There was not a cry from a soul of the crew of eight she carried. Just as she pitched down I saw a man on her fore-castle with a lantern. The tow line parted when she went down. The storm was so heavy that I could not put about to hunt for any one. There would not have been a particle of use anyhow, because in those tremendous seas no one could have lived a minute, even if the water had not been icy Had there been a cry for help I cold. would have turned and risked any vessel, but it was no use. I had all I could do to make port in safety my-

When asked for an opinion as to the cause of the sinking of the Foster, Captain Ashley said that he could not tell

'Apparently everything was all right aboard her until she took that dip. There had not been a fatal to that time.

There is from 80 to 100 feet of water where the wreck occurred, and there is little hope of ever being able to locate the place.

Burlington, N. J. (Special) .- Joseph Martin and Cass Lippencott, of this city, attempted to row across the Delaware River during a gale, but just as they reached midstream the boat was swamped and Martin was drowned. Lippencott was rescued after a severe struggle in the icy water. Martin was 23 years of age, and leaves a wife and child. The young men had been warned against making the attempt to A. Beck. cross the rough water, but they laughed at the suggestion of danger.

REBELS ABANDON TOWNS.

church was rotten to the core. Prosecution of the Scranton (Pa.) ouncilmen for bribery was dropped on their agreeing to resign their seats.

There was an uprising of cadets at the University of Alabama and all military duties were disregarded.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

accused of causing the death of his

wite by administering carbolic acid,

was released in Wilkesbarre, Pa., no

The demurrer of Oberlin M. Carter

now serving in the Leavenworth Peni-

tentiary for defrauding the govern-

ment, has been refused by the federal

courts, and he must serve out the re-

The Baltimore and Ohio Southwest-

ern elected officers in Cincinnati, prac-

tically completing the plan of consoli-

minister of Shippensburg, was de-

barred from preaching for saying the

Rev. D. M. Hench, a United Brethren

dation with the Baltimore and Ohio.

mainder of his sentence.

case having been made against him.

Rev. D. E. Stuart, the Baptist

Mary Deborah Biddle, who founded many benefactions, died at her home in Edgewood, Pa.

Former Congressman Eustace Gibson, of West Virginia, died at Clifton Forge Hospital.

Major Henry Sweeny, U. S. A., retired, died at his home in San Diego, Cal.

The State Department has received by cable from Pekin the text of the agreement entered into by the representatives of the powers, and it is believed in Washington that all the governments interested will ratify it.

The Presbyterian committee which examined the returns from the presbyteries concluded that some revision of the creed is demanded, as well as a supplemental statement.

The Senate Military Committee heard arguments for and against the army canteen.

The Naval Appropriation Bill will provide for two battleships and two cruisers.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Gridiron Club. In a collision between a wild freight

and a fast freight on the Atlantic Coast Line at Clifton, Va., Robert Boyd, the fireman, was killed, and Engineer Flipper, of Manchester, had a seat of which was occupied, was telemiraculous escape.

Ex-State Senator Little, of Virginia, who was arrested in Washington on single signal of distress from her up the charge of misappropriating money of the passenger coach, tearing it into was brought to Fredericksburg and released on bail.

James Parker, who had served seven years of a thirteen-years' sentence for larceny that he did not commit, was released from the Eastern Penitentiary, in Philadelphia.

The committee of the New York Poresponsibility for the race riots in 'Hell's Kitchen.'

Morris Aarenburg, a lad, pleaded tion, the express proceeded to its desguilty in Philadelphia to the charge tination. of stealing \$8837 from Mrs. Margaret

The body of James C. Rockenbaugh was found near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., under circumstances indicating suicide.

TRAIN TELESCOPED.

preacher of Wyoming, Pa., who was Bad Crash Due to a Derailed Freight Car at Gray's Ferry.

EIGHTEEN WERE BADLY INJURED.

Peculiar Accident Occurs on the Pennsylvania Railroad--Medical Aid Quickly Summoned--Collision Happened Just Outside of Philadelphia--Passenger Coach Telescoped--Side Torn Away of Several Others.

Philadelphia, Pa. (Special) .- Eighteen men and women were badly injured, two perhaps mortally, in wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad just south of Gray's Ferry, caused by a freight car of one train jumping the track just as the Washington and New York fast express train was passing and badly damaging seven of the Pullman and passenger coaches.

The train struck the derailed freight cars with considerable force. Hardly two minutes elapsed after the wreck had occurred before ambulances and patrol wagons were dashing through the streets to the scene. The express, which left Washington at 11 o'clock, carried a baggage car in the lead and four Pullmans and five passenger cars. The smoker was the first of the passenger coaches.

The train left Chester at 1.56 p. m. and was near the tunnel at Gray's Ferry, about a mile and a half from the city proper, and was running at a slightly reduced speed, when a freight train going south jumped the track, a wheel on the rear box car of the freight having broken. The box car, diverted from the rails, ran slanting across the roadbed and struck the right hand side of the smoker of the passenger train, which was just then abreast of the feight.

The rear of the box-car hitting the side of the smoker well forward wiped away the solid timbers as though they were so much paint. The whole wall of the passenger coach was torn off, leaving only the seats, many of which publicans were rent and broken. The resistance

afforded by the smoker deflected the end of the destructive box-car, so that it merely slid along the side of the second passenger coach until it reached the rear end.

The third passenger coach, every

The box-car, by the force of scoped. the collision, was raised high in the air, and its base plowed along the roof splinters for a distance of 15 or 20 feet. When this point was reached the gastank burst, and a great volume of gas burst through the passenger coach just as the trains stopped and the box-car fell upon the heads of two dozen people in the six forward seats. In less tailment is usual. than an hour all the injured had been cared for, and in 15 minutes more the lice Board exonerated the police from tracks were clear and traffic was resumed. A new train was made up, and, after the injured had received atten-

SECRETARY HAY'S VICTORY.

Chinese Proposals Settled on the Basis He Proposed--Demands Are Now Modified.

STILL CHASING DE WET.

The Foxey Boer Leader Keeps the Brit ish Going Right Along.

London (By Cable) .- The War Office has received the following dispatch from General Kitchner, from Bloemfontein: "Have just received news from Knox, at Rouxville, that De Wet's force, having failed to force Commassie Bridge, which we held, has trekked northeast, abandoning 500 horses and many carts. His attempt on Cape Colony, therefore, has failed He is being pressed on all sides." Aliwal, North Cape Colony (By

Cable .- General De Wet appears to be in a most dangerous position, and to need all his strategy to extricate his force. With strong British columns on three sides and two swollen rivers barring his front, the British commanders begin to be hopeful that the great chase by four columns, which has been one of the most exciting operations of the war, will result in the capture of De Wet. Definite news of his whereabouts was first received December 2

The next morning General Knox started in hot pursuit, and Pilcher's and Herbert's columns were detached to making a turning movement. After three hours' march General Knox learned that during the night De Wet had doubled back past the British right, necessitating a complete change of plans. During the night of December 3 General Knox encamped on the Carmel farm, the site of the Boer laager, which had evidently recently and hurriedly moved.

General Knox started again at daylight, hoping to corner De Wet while crossing Karrepoort Drift, but he ar-rived too late. The British experienced very great difficulty in following De Wet, owing to the rise in the river, but they succeeded in crossing without the loss of a man or a beast. From that time on the pursuit of the Boers was taken up without baggage, the troops being supplied by foragers, enabling them to make more rapid movements and keep in touch with the re-

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Prices of Commodities Are Generally Steady, and fioliday Trade Brisk at

All Points.

New York (Special) .-- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:-"Business is progressing along conservative lines. It is without excitement and without great speculative activity, but with a confident undertone which is to be explained largely by the fact that leading concerns in most of the great industries have orders booked to employ their machinery at nearly full capacity during months when cur-

"No net reduction in working force has appeared in the last fortnight, and a readjustment of wage schedules in some branches of the steel trade is effected without trouble. Prices of commodities are generally steady, and holiday trade is brisk at all points. The South is particularly cheerful, with cotton firm and the rice crop coming in at very full prices.

"There is no cause for alarm in the small volume of new business at iron and steel centers. With the first sign

COTTON MARKET WILD.

The Government Report Starts a Rapid Fluctuation.

PRICES RANGE OVER FIFTY POINTS.

Rumors of a Leak In the Statistical Bureau At Washington Responsible For the Flurry--The Acreage, After Eliminating All Land From Which No Crop Will Be Gathered, Is Estimates at 25,034,734.

New York (Special) .- It has been many months since fluctuations on the New York Cotton Exchange have reached 50 points and since speculation has equaled that just recorded.

From the opening to the closing the session was one of great interest. market opened peaceably enough with prices 3 points higher to 5 points lower and easy as to tone. A pause for bearings and then a drop of some 10 to 12 points occurred under room and out side selling, precipitated by surprisingly large receipts and gloomy English market news. Then came a sharp reaction, which carried prices up with a rush 14 to 17 points on rumors that the Government report was out through a 'leak" and was strongly bullish. Shorts lost faith in their position and a number of room traders were sufficiently impressed with the stories to risk the long side.

The close of the first hour saw the market decidedly steady. For the next half hour unimportant variations occurred and business became quite sluggish. But as midday drew near both factions became nervous and fearful that they had overshot the mark. scamper for safer ground resulted in feverish trading and an erratic movement in values.

The Government report came over the wire promptly and estimated the present crop at 10,100,000 bales from an acreage of 25,034,734, or about the same as estimated on the acreage by Liverpool Cotton Exchange members, while being close to 350,000 bales in excess of local expectations and some 600,000 bales larger than figured by Neill.

Terrific selling immediately set in, and amid unprecedented excitement prices fell vertically 40 to 50 points, there being individual declines of 5 to 20 points at a time before the crash was over. Stop loss orders added to the confusion, which was unavoidable.

Commission houses found it almost impossible to sell cotton, there appearing to be no buyers for a time at any price. But the enormous profits within easy reach tempted shorts to cover and soon a rally was in progress, which steadied the market 12 to 15 points.

For the rest of the day the market was irregular and subject to violent fluctuations and spasms of buying and selling. Near the close a fresh decline grew out of general selling, prompted by fear that the weakness here, the big receipts, the bearish Government report and the easier spot markets would stampede Liverpool and bring about a sensational smash there. At the close the market was steady, with prices net 27 to 39 points lower.

LEAP RESULTS IN DEATH.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Chairman Ray, of the House Judiciary Committee, suggests a constituional amendment authorizing Congress to pass laws regulating marriage and divorce.

The minority of the House Ways and Means Committee submitted a report urging a reduction of seventy milion dollars in the war taxes.

Mr. Charles A. Towne was sworn in as senator from Minnesota, to succeed the late Senator Davis.

The remains of Colonel Liscum, who was killed in China arrived in Washington.

The Senate spent five hours in executive session considering the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, which carries \$24,496,308 was passed by the House after less than 10 minutes' debate.

The House passed the Army Reorganization Bill, with amendments to abolish the canteen and to appoint additional surgeons and establish a dental and a veterinary corps.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House decided by a party vote to report the War Tax Reduction Bill as presented, to take effect immediately on its passage.

The House Committee on Coinage reported favorably the bill for the adoption of the metric system.

A number of amendments were suggested by Senator Frye to the Ship Subsidy Bill.

The House passed the Grout Oleo-margarine Bill, which raises the tax on oleomargarine and reduces that op uncolored butter.

The Deep Waterway Commission reported favorably the project to connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic by a canal.

The House Naval Committee unanimously elected Congressman Foss to be chairman.

Senator Lodge explained in executive session the provisions of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and the amendment proposed by the Foreign Affairs Committee.

In the House Mr. Fitzgerald (Mass.) introduced a bill providing for a government ship to bring Boers to the United States to take advantage of homestead laws.

The War Tax Reduction bill was introduced into the House. It provides for a total annual reduction of \$40,-000,000. The tax on beer is reduced.

Representative Kitchen (N. C.) introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment to repeal the Fifteenth Amendment.

Supervising Architect Taylor recommended that half a million be appropriated at the present session of Congress for work on the Baltimore Customhouse

Brigadier General Eagan, the disgraced commissary general, was restored to duty, and immediately retired on his own application. Bids were opened by the Secretary

of the Navy for the construction of five

new battleships and six new cruisers. the total cost to be about fifty million dollars. There were eight bidders. President nominated Col. John F. Weston to be commissary general of subsistence, with the rank of brigadier general. In the Treasury estimates are included \$50,000 for new postoffice at Annapolis and \$500,000 for new customhouse in Baltimore.

No Serious Opposition to American Advance in Luzon--Death Sentences Approved.

Manila (By Cable) .- While the captures of supplies and the occupation of new points are quite numerous, those involving actual fighting are surgents are falling back at all con- his skull. tested points, sacrificing their possessave themselves.

A detachment of the Forty-seventh the island of Catanduanes, off the southeast coast of Luzon, relinquished an attempt to land near Pandan. On anchoring the Americans were fired upon by sixty riflemen, and, after a short engagement, they cut the anchor chain and sailed for Catanduanes, with two killed and two wounded. The names have not yet been received here.

Capt. Richard T. Ellis, of the Thirtythird Volunteer Infantry, captured in disease. the mountains near Barbar a large quantity of Krag, Mauser and Remington ammunition, together with a signal outfit, a printing press, and other squipment. All of this was destroyed. Thirty rifles and several hundred

tartridges were secured at Victoria. A detachment of the Fourth Infantry aptured Maj. Garion and three officers lower rank in the town of Pasay.

Another detachment destroyed Gen. Ugrad's camp. The enemy had fled, but the Americans subsequently rounded up twenty-five insurgents.

leath sentences passed upon several ran away, and his missing bonds. additional persons convicted of murler, arson and pillage. In a few other instances he has commuted death seniences to imprisonment.

BIG BLAZE IN BALTIMORE.

\$359,000 Worth of Property Was Destroyed --Blazed for Many Hours.

Baltimore, Md. (Special) .- Pouring forth volumes of dense black smoke that blinded firemen and hindered them in their work, one of the largest fires that has occurred in Baltimore for years consumed the entire interior of Nos. 212 and 214 West Baltimore street, occupied by the Baltimore Bargain House. It is estimated that the damage will amount to nearly \$350.* 100, which is covered almost entirely by insurance. The heaviest loss will upon the firm of Frank & Adler, which owned the building, valued at \$60,000. It was insured for only \$25,-000. All other losses were fully covared by insurance.

In addition Grotjan, Lobe & Co., wholesale auctioneers, who occupy the adjoining building, 210 West Baltimore street, suffered a loss of about \$50,000, due principally to smoke and water in their stock.

The Alleged Hazing of Booz.

Washington (Special) .- The House Committee on Military Affairs referred the resolution in regard to the case of ex-Cadet Booz to the Secretary of War for such action as he deemed Secretary Root replied to the committee that he had just received a report from Colonel Mills, superintendent of the Military Academy giving the result of an investigation of the case personally conducted by himself. and that he would forward a copy of the report to the committee for its information as soon as it could be prepared for transmission.

A shortage in his accounts of \$300 led to the arrest of Reuben H. Weaver, diplomacy, it is said here, has averted a tax collector of Warrington township, Pa.

The proprietor of a saloon in Fredericksburg, Va., struck W. Eustace comparatively few. Apparently the In- Moncure with a billiard cue, fracturing Five men were thrown from a hand

sions in most cases and satisfied to car on the Berrysburg Railroad, near Philippi, W. Va., and seriously injured.

W. Va., but lost her own in meing so.

Alice O'Donnell, a nursegirl, admitted having killed the child of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Annie Connell took an ounce of laudanum in Richmond, Va., with suicidal intent, but was saved.

his bed in Lynchburg, Va., from heart

Typhoid fever has broken out among the inmates at Sing Sing, New York.

A movement is on foot in Richmond to redistrict the city. One ward contains one-fourth of the entire population, but its representation and its appropriations are on the basis of the other wards, which contain only half as many people. It is thus hoped in this manner to diminish ward politics.

Count Pietro Alesso, a young Italian nobleman, through his representatives in New York, asked the United States General MacArthur has approved authorities to hunt up his wife, who Drunken negroes caused consider-

indiscriminate discharge of firearms in Greenlawn Cemetery, Newport News. One of the crowd was shot.

The United States Circuit Court in Newark, N. J., appointed a temporary receiver for the Bay State Gas Company. Mr. Addicks is believed to be behind the plaintiffs.

Major John McBride, who commanded the Irish Brigade in the Boer Army. came to New York on the steamer La Bretange and spoke hopefully of the Boer Cause.

Policeman McCormick, of New York, years.

Governor Lind, of Minnesota, ap-Congressman Charles A. pointed Towne United States Senator to tem-

Rev. D. E. Stuart, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., was released on the charge of committing a criminal operation on his wife, and rearrested on the charge of forcing her to drink carbolic acid.

Former Train Dispatcher W.S. Grove was acquitted in Philadelphia of the charge of causing the fatal wreck at Hatfield by his criminal negligence.

towerman, was acquitted in Philadel-phia of the charge of causing a fatal At the later wreck by his negligence.

Charles W. Morgan and Claude Turner, brokers, were released on bail in whom will die, were taken from the New York on the charge of securing wreckage, and the ruins are thought money fraudulently.

Harry S. Sollenberger and Ezra Sheets were sentenced in Philadelphia to three months in prison for killing by faith cure.

a world strife over China and insured to keep their full force employed for the preservation of the Empire's integrity if the agreement reached by the foreign Ministers in Pekin is carried out with scrupulousness in detail, as Secretary Hay will insist. The authorities have been greatly encouraged by the exchange of views which has occurred among the powers, but it was not until Wednesday that they felt jus-Miss Annie Cook saved the life of the tified in making known the following United States Volunteer Infantry from child of G. F. Bowen at Guyandotte, important developments which have taken place:

The powers have agreed that it would be injudicious to insist upon demands which China would be compelled to reject and which would make necessary a renewal of military operations.

Under instructions issued by the Mr. Frank Roane was found dead in Governments the Ministers at Pekin at a meeting formulated demands in accordance with views entertained by the United States, Russia, France and Japan and now shared by Great Bri-

tain and Germany, which China will accept Minister Conger has been instructed sign the agreement adopted by the

Ministers.

PRESIDENT HAS THE AGREEMENT.

Will Not Be Made Public Until All the Powers Have Accepted It.

Washington (Special). - The next important step in the Chinese situa- can of oils and turpentine which were tion will be the formal presentation to being heated on the kitchen range, in the Chinese plenipotentiaries of the the basement. The interior of the able excitement by long-continued and agreement arrived at between the representatives of the powers at Pekin for flames and dense, badly smelling reparation for the Boxer outages. In smoke filled the entire building. just what manner this will be done Mr. Conger has not informed the State De- had happened, and it seemed that the partment, although the probability is that the document will be handed to the Ghinese by the dean of the diplo-screamed and filled the hallways in a the Ghinese by the dean of the diplomatic corps. were taken from the building.

As has been stated already, the agreement is simply a statement of the terms upon which the powers will negotiate with China for final settlement, and is laid before the Chinese officials as a matter of form. Th negotiations for final settlement will who is 65 years old, was sued for breach of promise by Miss Margaret Lynch. They had been engaged for 21 for the consideration of the conditions laid down by the powers.

The complete agreement diciphered from the code is now in the hands of the President. Officials decline to until the state legislature can elect a successor. make its text public in advance of mands a working day of eight hours, been formally accepted by the text of the with a wage of \$3. although the advices which have heretofore come from Mr. Conger leaves no doubt that this will be the case The essential features of the agreement already have been outlined in to be given at the New York Trade the press dispatches.

26 Miners Killed.

Mexico City (Special) .- An explosion of dynamite at the mines at San Frank Lantell, a Baltimore and Ohio Andres de la Sierra killed or wounded

At the latest advices 26 dead bodies had been recovered.

Fifteen injured persons, some of to contain other victims.

It is not known as yet how the explosion occurred, but nine cases of dynamite blew up at the powder house with an appalling roar, shaking the country for miles around.

of higher prices there came Washington (Special). - American such a flood of contracts that mills and furnaces booked orders sufficient months. Hence there has come a more quiet condition, with less bidding for products. "Other forms of finished material

are steady, and at most points pig is unchanged, although concessions are made for Bessemer at Pittsburg. Numerous bridges are being erected by the railroads, and a heavy tonnage of structural steel is taken. Other railway supplies are in active demand, with rolling stock urgently sought.

"Aside from a further advance of 2 1-2 cents in men's kip boots and firmness in grain shoes, the market for footwear has quieted down. "Failures for the week were 287 in

the United States, against 221 last year, and twenty-five in Canada against

thirty-three last year." Bradstreets says :---

"Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3,432,159 bushels, against 2,497,880 alst week, and 5,133,331 in the corresponding week of 1899. Corn, exports for the week ag-gregate 5,371,377 bushels, against 4,-801,030 last week, and 3,815,699 in this week a year ago.'

Panic Caused By Explosion.

Richmond, Va. (Special) .-- A panic, accompanied by very exciting and distressing scenes, was caused at the Virginia Hospital by the explosion of a room was immediately a mass of It was impossible to know at once what helpless state, and as many as possible

FIELD OF LABOR.

Lowell is to have a textile school. Hlinois has 449,317 factory operatives.

New York has a Hebrew bakers' union

Inman, Ga., is to have a \$200,000 cotton mill.

New York's Store Clerks' Union demands a ten-hour day. The 'Frisco Linemen's Union de-

in tea consumption, drinking nearly eight pounds a head yearly. A course of lectures for journeymen electrical workers has been arranged

School.

The San Francisco stablemen broke the record for initiations last week, conferring the oath of membership upon more than 175 applicants. Labor men in Vancouver, B. C., arc

urging the imposition of a heavy tax on male domestic servants, the object being to diminish the employment of

Japanese and Chinese. The St. Louis Whiteners' Union has asked the co-operation of the Central Trades and Labor Union in its fight against a new machine, a sort of sprinkler, which, to a considerable ex-

Joseph Stark Miscalculates His Dist Kills Himself.

New York (Special) .- Joseph D. Stark, 25 years of age, met a tragic death here in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory. Stark, with a number of others, was participating in an amateur circus, being conducted for the benefit of the regiment. Stark's ac was to ride a bicycle up an incline 200 feet long and 35 feet high, and then, dropping the bicycle into a net, jump into a tank of water, 25 feet away The tank was filled with a copper inset, six feet deep, and in which the water was three feet deep. The tank proper stood nine feet high,

At the opening night of the circus the act was performed successfully by Henry Farrell, Stark's partner. matinee was given in the afternoon and a large crowd assembled to witness the various feats. Shortly before 5 o'clock Stark mounted his bicycle and peddled it rapidly up the incline. Just before reaching the end of the incline, at the proper place he jumped from the seat and then jumped towards the tank, the bicycle, in the meantime, falling into the net. Instead of falling directly into the center of the tank Stark struck the further edge of it head-first, and then fell into the tank, apparently lifeless. Members of the regiment jumped in and quickly had Stark out of the water, but death had already taken place. His head had been crushed in.

Crushed in Their Bunks.

Sulsun, Cal. (Special) .--- During a very heavy fog a west-bound freight train collided with a work train of five cars and an engine going east in a deep cut about 600 yards beyond Vanden Station, causing the death of nine workmen and injuries of a more of less serious character to about twenty others. The victims of the disaster were asleep in their bunks in one of the cars of the work train when the trains came together.

Young Churchman in Jail.

Baltimore (Special) .- Thomas James Pritchett, a young lawyer and prominent in church circles, was arrested here charged with obtaining money under false pretenses through his 'Commercial Savings Bank." Many poor people became depositors. Pritchett, when arraigned, made no defense and was committed for trial in default of bail. He taught Sunday School in Grace Methodist Church.

Bud Rufus Lynched.

Rome, Ga. (Special) .- Bud Rufus, the negro who assaulted and fatally wounded Mrs. Joseph White, wife of a farmer living twelve miles from Rome. was caught and lynched here. Rufus was taken from the county officers at midnight by a mob.

Promotion for Cripples.

Washington (Special) .--- The Attorney General in an opinion in the case of Lieutenant George Mallison, U. N., says "there is no reason why an officer, wounded in the service, should not be promoted as well as his fortunate brother, if there are duties in the higher grade which he can satisfactorily perform." When an ensign in 1895 Mallison was struck by a breaking anchor chain and lost a leg. He has since been unable to perform sea have trained a long time to learn the duty, but has rendered satisfactory ser-

Colonel Lipscum will be accorded a military funeral. Interment will be 'n Arlington.

Mrs. Mary M'Lean Dead.

Washington (Special) .-- Mrs. Mary L. McLean, the mother of John R. Mc Lean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died here at her residence, of acute heart affection. She had been ill since Friday last, and from the first attack her life was despaired of. At the bedside of Mrs. McLean when the end came were her daughters, Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Ludlow, the wife of Rear Admiral Ludlow; her son. Mr. John R. Mc-Lean, and Admiral Dewey.

The Kentucky Ordered to Manila

Washington (Special). - Secretary Long cabled instructions to Captain Chester, at Constantinopie, to proceed with his ship, the Kentucky, from Smyrna on his interrupted voyage to Manila to replace the Oregon on the Asiatic Station. It cannot be learned officially that the mission debts have been discharged, but it is said that the Kentucky's mission, which was one of courtesy, has been discharged.

The Father of the flouse.

Washington (Special). - Under a special order adopted at the last session the House devoted Saturday to paying tribute to the memory of the late Representative Alfred C. Harmer, of Pennsylvania. Eulogies were pronounced by Messrs. Bingham (Pa.), Cummings (N. Y.), Grosvenor (Ohio), Adams (Pa.), McCleary (Minn.), White C.). McAleer (Pa.), DeArmond (Mo.), Otey (Va.), DeMorrell (Pa.)

United States a World Power,

Berlin (By Cable) .-- The National Zeitung devoted its first page to a carefully prepared editorial dealing with the United States as a world power. After pointing out the enormous progress, economically and politically, of America in the world's affairs, the editorial declares that in both respects the United States are arrayed against Europe.

American Horses for the Emperor.

Berlin (By cable). - Emperor William will send a special envoy shortly to make a tour of the notable American stock farms, with the view of purchasing saddle and carriage horses for the imperial stables. Hitherto the court has purchased exclusively in Hungary and England.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

A blue book issued by the British covernment on the Cape Colony rebels hows the engerness of the Cape Dutch to take up arms and the willingness of the border Dutch to join the invaders. Lord Kitchener reports that the Boers, under General Delarey, attacked a British convoy, killing 15 men and wounding 23. The Boers also suffered considerable loss.

The German press continues to disapprove Emperor William's refusal to receive Kruger, calling it "a grave political mistake.