

and reviled the police when they were forced along the streets by the cordons of officers.

The serious troubles began when a number of roughs, from a safe distance, fired revolvers in the direction of the cordons. The gendarmes then charged with drawn swords. After firing at the crowd with revolvers loaded blank cartridges, they were greeted with a hail of missles, such as stones, bottles and heavy iron rivers. This happened in several streets. It was worse in Rue Haute, where the occupants of the houses rained missiles upon the heads of the gendarmes. An officer of the gendarmes then shouled o the crowd to disperse. No notice was taken of this order. Then, for the first time in many years, the gendarmes fired their Mauser carbines loaded with what are called "strike" cartridges, which contain a ball but a minor charge of powder. The gendarmes fired only one volley, but when the mob scattered, several bodies were lying on the ground. Two were mortally wounded and died while being conveyed to the hospital.

### Charge of Gendarmes.

Over twenty narrow streets and blind alleys lead in the Rue Haute, and when the gendarmes charged after the mob other rioters issued from there alleys and fired revolvers at the backs of the policemen until the latter were obliged to leave three of their number at the mouth of each alley they passed. These swards stood with their rifles pointed down the alleys, ready to shoot Other gendarmes, who were stationed every few paces, covered the windows in the Lue Haute with the rifles.

it is impossible to ascertain the exact runaber of the victims of yesterday's rioting. Many of those who were slightly injured had their wounds dressed in pharmacies or went home. The director of the hospital of St. Pierre, however, told a representative of the Assaciated Press this afternoon that three rioters had died in the hospltal and that another one there was believed to be mortally injured. Thirty others who are badly hurt were received at the hospital last \night. Among the injured, are many imprudent spectators of the rioting, who were caught between two fires, as the gendarmes frequently combined their **Derts** movements and charged the mobs front

and rear at the same time. A doctor who was returning home after having visited a patient, was caught between two bodies of charging gendarmes and had his nose cut off with a sword. A woman was also among the inured. One of the men killed was the assistant secretary of the Socialist jewelers' union. Few peolicemen were hurt.

No revolutionary demonstration occurred today, and in order to avoid collisions between the strikers and the police the Socialist committee has countermanded the orders for the monster meeting which it was intended to tomorrow in the industrial suburb at Molenbeek, St. Jean.

turers. The authorities are anticipating to morrow with anxiety as the Socialist committee has definitely decided to proclaim a general strike in Brussels and its environs. A large majority of At Weebawken, N. J.-Philadelphia (American) the metal workers and factory hands 4; Jersey City, 0. are expected to come out, though it is At Detroit-Detroit, 13; Buffalo, b.

a sandwich, to eat or not, as he chose, today he could not buy a drink with

out also buying a sandwich. Saloon men who were seen during the friends now fear may be taken at his at present." expense. If he should go out before day seemed to think that the police activity had much to do with the saloons General Brooke is retired, General being kept closed tightly, for the most Brooke, who is General Miles' senior. part, and argued that the hotel men were doing more business, because they had been studying what they could and could not do with impunity. The Raines law hotels throughout the city were, as a rule, exceedingly well patronized.

In the tenderloin district there were very few places without a hotel license and faithful service. General Brooke, during the Civil war, rendered equally that made any attempt to do business The district, it was said, was closed General Brooke was the first to obtain tighter than had been known in years a commission, and throughout the Civil The plan of selling in rooms overhead war he retained his advantage, ending the saloon, and similar ruses, were done the war as General Miles' senior. After away with, seemingly for the reason that the dealers thought the trouble too peace came. General Miles was promoted over General Brooke's head. great and the compensation too small. As General Brooke will necessarily hold The police of this district were very active as well, and there was but the position but a brief period before small attempt to do business. Up to 7 his retirement for age, General S. M. B. Young is likely to succeed General o'clock in the evening there had not Brooke and General Chaffee's promobeen an arrest in the precinct for viotion to follow two years hence." lation of the excise law.

In the West Thirty-seventh district where the trouble started two weeks SCHNUR FAMILY RELEASED. ago, the same condition prevailed. The police were active, the saloons closed Were Charged with Having Murand the Raines law hotels doing a bly

business. There was but one arrest in

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. daylight hours. In the other parts of the city somewhat similar conditions New York, April 13 .- Dr. M. Neuprevailed. stedter, of this city, today received a At 11 o'clock police headquarters recablegram from Vienna giving notice ported forty-one arrests in Greater New York for violation of the excise of the release from prison of the Schnur family, ten members of which have law, as against 111 for the twenty-four been contined near there from some hours of last Sunday. time, on the charge of having murdered

# TESTING SUMATRA LEAF.

## Government Tobacco Expert Takes Trip Through Eastern States.

about to become a Christian convert By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, and to marry a Christian girl, not-Washington, April 13.-Prof. Miltor withstanding that he came from a well-known Jewish family of Dom-Whitney, chief of the bureau of soils of the department of agriculture, has re- browa, Galicia. His parents, to avoid the consequence of his proposed change turned from a trip to Hartford, Conn., of taith, sent him to a brother in this New York and Philadelphia, where he went to learn the feeling in regard to country, and, after his disappearance, the Sumatra tobacco grown under were accused by the Christian peasants of the reighborhood with having murcheese cloth covering, by the directio of the department's tobacco experts. dered him. They were arrested and He stated that interest in the growth taken in chains to the nearest prison. of this tobacco is growing among ex-News of this reached the brother here and a committee of twelve wa

The leaf has improved very much selected to arrange to send the young since it was packed, taking on a gloss man back in order to prove that he and finish that is considered very dehad not been murdered. sirable. It is a well-known fact, Prof. The committee, of which the doctor Whitney says, that all such leaf imwas chairman, raised enough money proves very much by standing for at to carry out its purpose, and announces least six months in bales. Boxes of that young Schnur has already left this

Schulin Schnur.

cigars wrapped with this tobacco, after country in the care of an American. being packed two months, were opened in Hartford and the gloss and finish of PRESIDENT MITCHELL the wrappers were very much finer

AT PUNXSUTAWNEY.

dered Man Who Is in America.

The story of the charge, as told by

the doctor, is that the young man sup-

posed to have been murdered, was

showing that the color is permanent. tobacco is to be sold at auction By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. in Hartford on May 1. It has been clas-Punxsutawney, Pa., April 13 .- President Mitch-Publicationery, Pa., April 13.—President Mitch-ell and Secretary Wilson, of the United Mine Workers of America, arrived here today for the purpose of conferring with the striking bitum-inous mine workers of the Rochester and Pitts-burg Coal company. The two leaders spent the afternoon and evening in holding conferences with district leaders. Tomorrow Mr. Mitchell will hold a contenence with Manager Robinson, of the Rochester and Pittsburg company. The strikers sified and a catalogue of all the bales is being prepared for distribution among the trade, especially the cigar manufac-

BASE BALL.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

than when the cigars were packed,

The

crackers with his drink, or was given of sixty-two, on the recommendation of extent along our eastern coast) our General Miles. In other words, the gen- coal would be admitted into Canada eral has himself recommended and free and our sales of coal in the Doprofited by the very action which his minion would be double what they are

by

## Total Importation.

Canada's total importation for consumption in the last fiscal year amountboth in service and in age, and who did gallant and distinguished work as a ed to \$1\$1,238,000. Imports from the volunteer in the Civil war, would un-United States reached the splendid figure of \$110,485,000, an increase of some doubtedly be put in his place as lieutenant general, as it is known that the \$600,000 over the preceding year. Figadministration has been very desirous ures are given to show that the prefof recognizing General Brooke's long erential tariff has failed to affect seriously trade movements. Durable goods from the United States showed a demeritorious service with General Miles: crease of about \$300,000 last year, but this is attributed in part to the growth of Canadian Industries.

As a curious instance of how industries may be throttled by legislation, Mr. Bittinger relates that the British preferential tariff enabled British exporters last year to send to the Do-

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press minion woolen goods to the value of Cleveland, O., April 13 .- Mrs. Martha \$10,000,000. As they are considered of better quality than, and as cheap as the . Calhoun, aged 15 years, and her daughter, Mrs. Vaughn, aged 46, were home product, many Canadian mills

have been obliged to close down. shot and killed this morning by as Consul Shepherd, at Hamilton, in his yet unknown parties, at their home, near Mantua station, a village forty miles souteast of this city. William Vaughn, a step-son of the younger woman, was arrested and placed in Ravona jail, charged with the crimes.

visional in character.

s taken in some quarters to indicate

a modification of the budget statement

TWO WOMEN MURDERED.

rested for the Crime.

Mrs. Vaughan was shot five times in the head, and the sixth bullet of the re-A plan of the Canadian Pacific railvolver ended the life of her mother. way authorities to redeem some three No one but the murderer saw the million acres of arid lands between Calcrimes committed, and when the dead gary and Medicine Hat is described bodies of the two women were found Consul General Bittinger. The in the different rooms of their home, cheme is to build a dam at Row river. there was intense excitement in the lita mile east of Calgary, cut intersecting tle village. When the authorities were canals and leave the rest to the force summoned, they arrested William

of gravitation. Voughn and took him to Ravona. What Commercial Agent Freeman, at St. are believed to be blood-spots were Pierre, French North America, notes found on his trousers. Vaughn claims that the local trade is suffering through these were the result of a cut he rethe New Foundland legislation which cently received on the finger. Vaughn's forbids bait to be sold from colony to father died a few days ago, and it is the French.

to the two women. THE LEDGER COAL ARTICLE.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, April 13 .- The Ledger in its coal article tomorrow will say: home. "The anthracite coal trade was again inter-rapted in output last week to some extent by the heavy rains and floods which deluged parts

----FIGHT WITH DESPERADOES.

Four Men Are Reported Killed and Seven Are Wounded.

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

of coal monthly 10 cents per ton until next september, beginning with 50 cents per ton dis-count for April. This has given a certain stabil-Kansas City, Mo., April 13 .-- In a fight etween officers and desperadoes, near Braggs, I. T., four men are reported

ty to the future outlook of the trade, enabling he dealers to order coal with more confidence. noted outlaw. It is impossible to reach Braggs by There is continued scarcity, however, owing to the difficulty of getting cars in which to trans-port the coal. If the atrangements now made

re continued the April prices to consumers will the boundary for this season, the same relative conditions existing as at this time last year. Coal has begun moving by vessels up the lakes,

nd the tidewater shipments are reported as in creasing.

### Hancock Arrives at Manila.

t the Wyoming and Schuylkill regions. There

the mines and orders are better in consequ

owever, a general movement to increase output

d the fixing of the spring circular with the dis-ounts, which will decrease the wholesale prices

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Manifa, April 13,--The United States arm transport Hancock which was previously reported aground near Iba, northern Lazon, has arrived hold a contenence with minager notices, or the Rochester and Pittsburg company. The strikers are not satisfied with the agreement alleged to have been entered into by Masrs. Mitshell and Robinson at Indianapolis last week. here without having sustained damages. She struck on a coral reef, and had to be lightened before the could be floated. She was on the reef for sixty hours.

decided to return to Manila. The out practically as long as anybody de-The mitted to parliament tomorrow. fact that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was teamster died of the disease. engaged in his office nearly all of today

# FUNERAL OF TALMAGE.

Services Will Be Conducted on Tues-There appears no doubt that the Boer day at Church of the Covenant. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

were completed today for the funeral services in this city over the remains of the Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage. but it is not expected that the govern-The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock ment can forecast the probable outcome of the negotiations. Whatever instructions have been sent to Lord Kitchener are believed to be only prosermon, but short addresses concerning the life and works of Dr. Talmage will mately associated with him. Dr. Teunis S. Hamlin, the pastor of the church, William Vaughn, of Mantua Ar of the deceased, have been asked to male quartetie of the Church of the Covenant. At 9 o'clock Wednesday

in the family lot at Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, Silent tribute to the memory of Dr. Talmage was paid today by thousands of people, who walked past the residence on Massachusetts avenue, where

the visit of death was marked by a cluster of violets, tied with a streamer of black hanging at the right of the entrance. Many intimate friends, including pastors of most of the Presbyterian hurches of the city, were among those who called at the house. Messages of

and other European countries, came to the family during the day.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Cincinnati, April 13.-Over sixty bishops have signined their intention to be present in this ity on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, at the resion of the house of bishops of the Episcopal church, when bishops of Salina Island, Western Kansas, of Honoiulu and of Porto Rico and perhaps New Mexico, are to be selected. Arrangements have been made for public meetings nd banquets, but the business sessions will all

## The Flood of Immigrants.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, April 13.--Immigrants to the mum ber of 4,162 were brought to this city on steam ens which arrived today from European posts. The Trojan Prince, from ports in the Mediterran-can, brought 1.107; the Statendam from Rotterdam had on board 1,007, the Champagne from Havro brought in her sicerage 1,059, the Hes-peria from Mediterranean ports brought 680, and

Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, April 12.—Arrived: La Champagne, Havre; Statendam, Rotterdam and Boulogne, Liverpool—Arrived: Umbria, New York via swindled many hundred intrograms on the ar-rival of the steamer Trave on Friday by tep-resenting himself to be the purser of the vessel and in that espacify giving them counterfeit \$\$ and \$10 bills in exchange for their Italian money.

sires to speak, but the leaders believe the general debate will exhaust itself by Thursday at the latest. Mr. Dalzell will close the general debate in favor of the bill. When the measure is thrown open for amendment under the fiveminute rule, a great number of amendments will be offered by the Democrats, with a view to opening up a way for amending the schedules of the Dingley tariff law. It is known in advance that all such amendments will be declared to be not germane to the bill, whose Tuesday afternoon from the Church of title provides for reciprocity with Cuba, the Covenant. The services will be and that only amendments raising or very simple. There will be no funeral lowering the amount of the proposed concession will be held to be in order. Appeals will be taken from the rulings be made by men who have been inti- of the chair on the general tariff amendments, but it is certain that with possibly one exception the appeals will and Dr. Thomas Chalmers Easton, of be unsuccessful. That exception may the Eastern Presbyterian church, of be the amendment to take the differen-Washington, will both assist in the tial off refined sugar. It is admitted on services. Dr. Samuel J. Nichols, of St. both sides of the chamber that the real Louis, a lifelong friend, will make an fight will come on that amendment. A address, and Dr. E. P. Terhune, of number of Republicans who are oppos-New Jersey: Dr. Howard Suydham, of ing the bill have announced that they Ithineback, N. Y., and Dr. James De- will vote to overrule the chair on that marest, of Brooklyn, all school friends proposition, and the Democrats expect to be able to cast a solid vote for it. assist. Music will be furnished by the The weakness of the position of the friends of this proposition is that the test will not come directly on the morning, the interment will take place amendment, but on the ruling of the chair. If a motion to recommit, with instructions to report back such an amendment, is made, it will be held not to be in order under the general theory of parliamentary law, that the house cannot instruct the committee to do what it itself cannot do. The Republican opposition to the bill, as shown last Tuesday on the motion to go into committee of the whole, is in the neighborhood of forty. Added to the Democratic vote, if solidly cast, the opposition would have a clear majority of ten. But the Republican leaders profess confidence in their belief that not enough of the Republican recalcitrants will go to the length of voting to override the chair, to make with the Democrats a majority of the house. Moreover, they assert that some of the Democrats themselves will hesitate to

adopt this method of getting a vote on a proposition which they contend is plainly not germane. If the danger involved in the amendment to abolish the differential is passed, the bill will have plain sailing on its final passage, as a majority of the Democrats will vote for it.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Comberland, Md., April 13 .- Horace Resler, the inventor of the locomotive pilot in 1840 and other railroad appliances died today. He was 87 years of age.

La Crosse, Wis., April 13 .- Gysbert Van Steenwyk, one of the best known millionaire bankers in the northwest died at his home here today, aged 88 years. Van Steenwyk was a native o the Netherlands. He served in both branches o the legislature and was mayor of La Crosse 1873-74 and was elected state senator in 1875.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 13.-Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: Eastern Penneri-vania, fair Monday and Tuesday; diminish-ing northwest winds. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

he Island brought from Denmark 219. ~

Italian Counterfeiter Arrested.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, April 13.-Genero Agone, an Ital-an photographer living in New Haven, was ar-rested here tonight charged with circulating counterfeit money. Six \$5 counterfeit bills were cound on him in addition to about \$1.000 in italian money. Agone is said to be the man who

killed and seven wounded, among them telegraph or telephone tonight and details are lacking.

eaders have communicated the results of their deliberations to Lord Kitchener. Attempts will be made in parliament Washington, April 13.-Arrangements omorrow to draw what information the government has on the South Africa situation, and to learn its intentions;

sympathy from nearly every state in the union, and from England, Russia

### Session of House of Bishops.

be executive.

## believed the bulk of his estate was left Vaughn was not a member of his ather's household, living alone, quite secluded from his neighbors, about a quarter of a mile from his father's

report, calls attention to the interesting facts that the big dry goods houses of Canada send their milliners and modistes to New York several times a year to observe and copy styles and have practically turned their backs on the European modes formerly so popular.