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the first siding. The cars weigh 15 tons each and are TIONESTA TENT, No. 164, K. O. T. M., meeis 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening in each month in A. O. U. W. kall Tionesta, Pa. the largest electric cars built, but so to express their opinions for publication frightful was the crash that both cars in advance of a perusal of the text of the were torn almost to splinters. Both cars were filled with joyous Sunday pleasure esciers returning from the newly opened recreation grounds that the new railway

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Trolley Cars Filled With Ex-

cursionists Crash Together.

Result of Carelessness-Motormun of On

Car Was Trying to Make Second Switch

When He Should Have Waited at

First-Both Motormen Were Killed

ALBANY, May 27 .- Electric cars rae-

ng for a switch while running in oppo-

nour cost five lives Sunday afternoor

ously injured, filled the accident wards of

The scene of the accident was a point

about two miles out of East Greenbush

on the line of the Albany and Hudson

railway, a just completed road of the

brakes before southbound car No. 22 had gone almost clean through north-

bound car No. 17, with human flesh for a buffer, and hung on the edge of a high

bluff with its load of shricking, maimer humanity. One motorman was pinioned

up against the smashed front of the sonthbound car with both legs severed

Fully 129 men, women and children

formed a huge, struggling, shricking py-

ramid, mixed with blood, detached por-tions of human bodies and the wreekage

of the cars. Some of the more slightly injured of the men extricating them

selves, the quivering mass began to pour out of the rear ends of the two cars, and

almost every one extricated in this way

Help had been summoned from East Greenbush and vicinity and in a little

time the bruised mass of humanity with the mutilated dead for gruesome and si-

lent company were loaded on extra cars and taken to Albany. There ambulances and physicians had been summoned and

the postoffice turned into a morgae and hospital. As fast as the physicians could

temporarily fix up wounded they were

taken to their homes or the hospitals in carriages or hospital ambulances.

but it is pretty well determined that it was caused by an attempt of the south-

bound car to reach a second switch in-stend of waiting for the northbound af

has just opened. The southbound car left Albany at 4:30 and the accident occurred

at 5 o'clock. The cars on the line were

running at switch headway, that is as a

car reached a siding switch it was sup-posed to wait until another going in the opposite direction passed. The motor-man of the southbound car reached one

With both motormen killed it was hard o get at the real cause of the accident.

and killed instantly, while the other on

lived but a few mnutes.

was badly injured.

by terrific collision, while over 40 promi-

site directions at the rate of 40 miles a

Cars Reduced to Splinters.

the various hospitals.

FIVE LOSE THEIR LIVES GOVERNMENT IS UPHELD

Supreme Court's Decision: In the In

sular Cases

WASHINGTON, May 28-In the

United States supreme court yesterday opinions were handed down in all but two

of the cases before that court involving the relation of the United States to its

insular possessions. The two cases in

which no conclusion was announced

were those known as the 14 diamond

rings case and the second of the Dooley

cases. The undecided Dooley case deals

with a phase of the Porto Rican ques-

tion and the diamond ring case involves

the right to the free importation of

merchandise from the Philippines to the

Of the several cases decided yesterday

what is known as the De Lima case and

that known as the Downes case, and of

these two the opinion in the Downes case is considered the most far reach-

ing as it affects our future relations, whereas the De Lima case dealt with a

rived at the conclusion that the govern-ment had been worsted all along the line.

goods imported into the United States

from Porto Rico after the ratification of the treaty of Paris and before the passage of the Porto Rican act. The

court said the government's contention in this case was substantially a claim

that Porto Rico is foreign territory. The entire case turned upon that contention.

The court held that the position was not well taken; that Porto Rico was not

at the time foreign territory and that therefore the duty which had been col-

President Elated Over Victory.

SIDNEY, Neb., May 28.-The presi-dent and the cabinet received the official

information here that the supreme court had decided the insular cases in accord-

ance with the contentions of the govern-ment. The news came in the shape of a

telegram from Solicitor General John K. Richards, It was brief, however, and

contained no details beyond the bare announcement that the administration had been sustained. Naturally the pres-ident and cabinet officers were elated

over the victory although they have never doubted that the decision would be in

favor of the government. The members of the cabinet aboard the train declined

BEHIND PRISON BARS.

dals Are Sentenced.

bid prison, Manila, swung last night and admitted a mule wagon bearing three for-

MANILA, May 24.-The gates of Bil-

Colprits In Manila Commissary Ser

lected must be returned.

oplnion

United States,

nent people, some fatally and others seri-ously injured, filled the accident wards of share of attention from the court were

third-rail pattern. The point where the transitional phase of our insular rela-cars met on the single track was at z tions. The De Linua case was the first

ning and so fast were both run-to receive the attention of the court and as it appeared to be quite sweepingly opposed to the government's

TIONESTA. PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1901.

DEATH IN A COAL MINE CONDITION OF CROPS. Statement of United States Climate and Crop Service For New York.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 23.—The New York state section of the climate and crop service of the United States Depart-Forty-Two Believed to Have Been Killed by Explosion.

Bodies of Twelve Have Been Recovered and Five More Are Known to Be Dead Others Are Buried Beneath Tons ing; corn up in places. Allegany-Penr and apple trees bloss Debris and There Is Little Chance of uning; frost on 15th and 16th; outs sown; grass and wheat fine. Any of Them Being Rescued Alive.

CHATTANOOGA, Tens., May 28-A special from Dayton says that an ex fast: good outlook for fruit, hay and CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 28plosion of mine dust occurred in the nev Richland coal mine of the Dayton Coa and Iron company at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and that the dead bodies o 12 white miners have already been takes ples out of the outer drift and that five morare known to be dead.

It is stated that 45 men, all white were at worfk in the mine and it i feared all have perished. Relief gang are at work, but on account of the im-Chemang-No damage by frost; weath-er very favorable; work rapidly adwork has been slow and tedious. The mine is a new one and extend about 2,000 feet. The explosion 1 vanced; winter wheat 10 inches high; oats fine. thought to have been caused by an open lamp carried by one of the miners. mine is remote and several miles from Dayton and details are difficult to ob-

This view suffered a decided change when the conclusion was announced in the Downes case. The court was very evenly divided on both cases, but politi-An explosion similar to this occurres Delaware-Oats sown; early potatoes planted; last three days too wet; apples at the old Richland mine of the same company by which 28 miners lost their cal lines were not at all controlling. The De Linna case involved the power of the government to collect a duty on ight in bloom. lives

TWELVE OR MORE LOST

Sicambarge Baltimore Sunk In a Terrific'Gale on Lake Huron.

EAST TAWAS, Mich., May 25 .- Th wooden steamer Baltimore foundered it Lake Huron near An Sable yesterday morning and 12 of her crew of 14 were drowned. Two men were tossed about in the lake for several hours, lashed to a in the lake for several hours, laked to a piece of wreekage, and were finally picked up by the tug Columbia and brought here. John McGinnis, a deck-hand, one of the rescued, became instanfrom his experience. The other survivor Thomas Murphy, of Milwaukee, second engineer, was able to tell the story of the disputer

The Baltimore foundered about (o'clock yesterday morning and he was in the water until late in the afternoor and exposed to the buffeting of furious northeast winds.

"We were bound from Lorain to Sault Ste. Marie," he said, "and had in tow a large steam drill and scow. When of Thunder Bay last night Captain Place saw that the steamer was making bad weather, for the waves had smashed in the engineers' quarters and the wash-rooms and the water was running into Onondaga-Favorable for spring work;

"Captain Place decided to turn about Ontario-Favorable for grain and grass; apple trees blooming light; plantand run for Tawas for shelter. Everything went all right until we were off. Au Sable when the steamer struch heavily on the bottom. The seas broke over her at the same time and carried away the deckhouse, then the after cabin farge. and finally the smoke stack fell. Both rails forward broke in two just aft the up and doing well; apple prospects poor; forward deckhonse and we knew that it strawberries promising. was only a few minutes before the

mer United States officers who reluctantsteamer would go to pieces. meding; hay crop will be large; cherrles "It is every man for himself,' shout-ed Captain Place," continued the engineer. ly alighted and began to serve sentences n full bloom. Schoharie-Grass and other growing was something I shall never forget. It was awful. We took the captain's advice and every man started to save him-self as best he could. Some of the boys and peaches fine. took to the rigging but McGinnis and I Sensea-Fine weather for growth; inshed ourselves to a ring bolt in a piece much corn and onts seeded; prospect for of calin and we were washed overboard small fruits good; apples less favorable. Steuben-Much plowing and planting

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Summary of the Week's News

of the World.

statement of the condition of crops throughout New York state, by counties: Cream of the News Called From Long Albany - Seeding outs done; eye making good growth; wheat not promis-Dispatches and Put In Proper Shape For the Hurried Reader Who Is Too Busy to Read the Longer Reports and

Desires to Keep Posted on Events. Evert Conway killed a man and wife,

facally shot a policeman, wounded two other men, killed several cows, set a stasats; apples promising; much gardening ble on fire and then ended his life in Evansville, Ind. His crimes were due Cattaraugus-Grain and grass doing to a business grievance.

50,000 machinists throughout the country, affecting altogether 100,000 work-

marked improvement and she was able to leave her bed for a short time

likely to fail in the race for the Repub lican nomination for governor of lows. Sheriff Virtue and deputies attended

J., to make a report to the court and became infected with the enthusiasm aused by exciting sport.

nights; no damage by frost; potators planted; fruit promising.

al cable, is adverse to the British plan for the repayment of the Chinese indem

The Marchioness of Anglescy has ap plied to the divorce court in London to rescind the degree granted last Novem-

A special cable dispatch from South-ampton says that the Shamrock II defeated the Shamrock I in a fine race in the Solent.

J. Pierpont Morgan, according to a special cable dispatch from Paris, has bought the fine collection of objects of art made by M. Manusheim of Paris.

Mrs. Lulu Ida Bonine confessed to the Washington police that she was in the room of James S. Ayres, in the Ken-

more hotel, when he was killed.

Friday.

One thousand firms throughout the country granted the demands of the machinists, and the strikers declared they would win their fight.

President McKinley hopes to start Satcorn and potatoes being planted; fruit prospects generally favorable. urday on his return East, his wife hav-ing greatly improved.

Webster, Manesson, Bellevernon and Fuyette City Street Railway company, chartered recently at Harrisburg, will begin work in a short time on its main General Fitzjohn Porter died at his home in Morristown, N. J., from diabetes.

Governor Allen of Porto Rico has ree-miniended that the island be governed ine, which will be 10 miles long, and expects to have it in operation by fall. A in a colonial way. He believes a terribranch line, two miles long, will connect Bellevernon and Cooksville. The memtorial form of government not suited to Porto Rico.

Secretary of War Root approves the recommendation of Columed Mills of West Point military academy that five cadets be dismissed and six suspended for mutiny and insubordination.

bers of the company include Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker of Pittsburg, vice pres-ident of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad company; Samuel M. Graham, Frank M. Fuller and Charles H. Seaton of Uniontown; John R. Byrne of Scott-Great Britain has proposed that an dale, and Charles F. Eggers of Bellevel BOD.

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ROW ENDS IN TRAGEDY. Contractor Shoots Dead a Strik'n | Long

shoreman In Erie.

ERIE, May 24.—The troubles between labor contractors and freight handlers at the Anchor line docks in this city culminuted in a tragedy when Contractor John Kane shot William Harrington, \pmb{a} member of the Longshoreman's union Harrington died just after being taken to the hospital. There has been an illfeeling between Harrington and Kane ever since the season opened and the contractor attenued to handle longshore men under a contract with the Anchot line. The men retused to go to work and prevented two gangs of outsiders brought from Buffalo from working, pernading them to return to their homes. Harrington, who has been peddling lish recently, addressed a remark to Kane on the Holland street hill, leading down to the Anchor line docks, askin, tractor if he was going for f his non-union men. Have so - dairing ton attempted to hit his and - protect himself he shot him through the lody. Captum Culhane and several solvers had Kana and several solvers had Kane under arrest in a few minutes, and the patrol wagon was followed to the station by a mob. The pollee, find-ing the central station surrounded, took the orisoner to the county jall where an informal charge of murder was made against him. Harrington was 40 years old and leaves a widow and nine children. Rumor has it that 125 coured labor are due here from Pittsburg to take the places of the striking longshoremen.

PLOT DISCOVERED.

Strike Sympathizers Were to Have Dyusunited Man's House and Kill His Family.

WILLIAMSPORT, May 25. - The dance discovery of a letter in which a dot was disclosed saved the lives of plot. 3. H. Crawford and family at Bernice. Sullivan county. Crawford is superlu-tendent of a small coal mine, the em-physes of which have been on a strike for two months and many of whom are in destitute circumstances. Crawford with his family, his mother and his sister, live at the edge of the village. Wednesday morning a boy found a letter in the road just outside of town, the contents of which told of the formation of a party of 25 men for the murder of Crawford and his household.

Dynamite was to be used beneath the Crawford house and if any in the house compared they were to have been shot by members of the gang concealed for the purpose. Ten special officers were enpurpose. Ten special since were en-gaged immediately to guard the Craw-ford house and members of the family, and a reward of \$200 has been offered for information that will lead to the identification of any one of the plotters. The plot was to have been carried out Thursday.

To Connect Valley Towns.

BELLEVERNON, May 24. - The



blossoms; favorable week. Chautanqua-Cool week with light Mrs McKinley's condition showed frosts; plowing and seeding well ad-vanced; but little damage by frost.

E. H. Conger, minister to China, h

the Sunday cycle races at Vailsburg, N Chenaugo-Potatoes planted; corn be-ing planted; apple trees in bloom; work rogressing rapidly. Cortland-Fine weather, but cold

Man who committed suicide in a Naples hospital is identified an Rev. Malt ble Davenport Babcock, A Presbyterian minister of New York city.

Thursday.

Ocean liners report dangerous derelicts in ocean highways and ask government to tend warship to destroy them. Opinion in St. Petersburg, says a spe

Eric-Fine growing weather; hay pro

pects excellent; spring seeding backward in places; poor prospect for apples. Genesee-Grass and grain fine; fruit promising, except for apples, in places.

Greene-Grass doing finely, but too cool for gardens and spring crops; early oats up in places; apples light. Jefferson-Oats about seeded; pastures

fine; good prospects for fruit; corn and potatoes being seeded. Lewis-Spring work being pushed rap-idly; pens for factory three inches high;

ment of Agriculture issues the following

pastures good. Livingston-Vegetation making fine

growth; work very backward in places; fruit prospects never better. Monroe - Marked improvement in

wheat and grass; fruit promising, except apples; spring seeding well advanced. Montgomery-Grass and grain fine;

rye heading; gardens backward; planting delayed. Ningara-Fruit prospects favorable, except for apples, which are not promi-

ing; but little damage by frost; wheat and grass fine. Oneida-Fine growing week; plowing nearly finished; meadows and pastures

ng corn and potatoes begun. Orleans-Week too cool; some

toes and corn planted; hay crop will be

Oswego-Grass fine; onts and barley

Otsego-Week generally favorable for

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Physician, Surgeon & Dentist, and Residence three doors north a Agnew, Tionesta. Professional to the next. It was at a curve between them that the two cars met.

Will Investigate the Accident.

ALBANY, May 28.-The state railroad commission will make an investigation of the cause of the collision. Inspector Schultz was ordered to make a prelim mary inquiry.

PAN-AMERICAN CLOSING.

Appellate Court Reserves Decision In Mo tion to Prevent Sunday Opening. ROCHESTER, May 28 .- For the third time the question as to Sunday closing of Pan-American exposition was

brought before the appellate division yes terday afternoon. Since the case was last before the court the lawyers employed have agreed upon the facts on which the action is based. The movement is veiled under a motion for the removal of two Buffalo police commissi ers on the grounds that they have been dereliet in performing their duties in allowing the exposition to remain open

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on May 5 and 12. Attorney Westwood, for the netitioner Oscar Chapin, argued that although the governor appointed the police for the grounds, the power of the police commis-sioners was not abridged. Lawyer Cun-

neen of Buffalo appeared in oppositio to the motion. He said that the police commissioners have relied upon the fact that there was and is a police force appointed by the governor doing duty at the Pan-American grounds and believed the ran-American grounds and beneved that the exposition police would preserve the peace and prevent violation of the law, and that they have been forced to act upon the assumption that the Pan-American police force was doing its

duty. The court reserved decision. Canada Euters Round-the-World Race, MONTREAL, May 28 .- Another com

petitor in the big all-around-the-world race has come to the front. The Cana-dian newspaper La Presse last night sont out from Montreal two of its keenest reporters, Auguste Marion and Lorenzo Prince, to make the circuit of the globe. They left for New York, where they take the fast steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse to cross the Atlantic. So far there are five competitors outside of Canada, including Le Matin of Paris, The Journal and The World of New York, Chicago American, San Francisco Examiner, one London and one Berlin paper. La Presse is holding up the lanadian flag in this interesting race and

expects that their missionaries will carry the maple leaf to victory. Wellknown Real Estate Man Drops Dead.

ROCHESTER, May 28 .- Lewis E. Morley, aged 70, a wellknown real estate man and head of the American Tab Cover Manufacturing company, dropped dead of heart disease in an Exchange street store yesterday.

Steamer Empire State Not Damaged. WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 28-The steamer Empire State, which was beached near Brockville, Out., Friday has arrived at Kingston, Ont., under her own steam and in excellent condition.

In explation of crimes in connection with the commissary scandals. The sentonces which were read to the convicted men yesterday afternoon, will be prontul-

gated today. Captain Frederick J. Barrows, late depot quartermaster of the department of Southern Luzon, is sentenced to five years imprisonment; Captain James C. Reed, late depot commissary at Manila, to three years' imprisonment, and Lieu-

tenant Frederick Boyer, late depot commissary at Calamba, to one year's im-**Drison** By order of the provost marshal, Geoeral George W. Davis, a representative of the press was accorded an interview with the prisoners, Captain Reed and

Captain Barrows seemed comparatively unmoved by their situation. Licutenant Boyer protested his innocece and seemed vindictive toward Captain Barrows, who, he alleged, was alone guilty of misapproprinting bacon. Major Hale, commandant of the prison

cleared a storeroom to be occupied by the trio spart from the Filipino prisoners, but as Lieutenant Boyer avoids speaking to Captain Barrows, other arrangements are probable.

MIXUP WITH GERMANS.

American Legation Guard Has Its First Trouble In Pekin.

PEKIN, May 27 .- The United States legation guard has had its first trouble. The legation street is being repaired near the legation and an American sentry was placed at the point with orders to direct people around by a side street. Everybody obeyed with the exception of the Germans, both officers and soldiers, who have caused the American sentrics much trouble

One of the German officers drew his sword and charged an American soldier who brought his bayonet to "charge," whereupon the officer desisted. Subse-quently a German soldier charged past

the sentry, who fired, hitting another German soldier near the German legation, a quarter of a mile off. This, for tunately, was only a light flesh wound. The sentry has been placed under arrest, and Major Robertson has instituted an investigation.

Humbert's Assassin Suicide

ROME, May 24.-Gaetano Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, committed suicide resterday by strangling himself in his cell. At a cabinet council held at the Quirinal yesterday, Signor Giolitti, minister of the interior, informed the king of the suicide of Bresci. His majesty remained pensive for a few moments and then said: "It is, perhaps, the best thing that could have happened to the unhappy man."

Pleaded Not Guilty to Murder,

ROCHESTER, May 28. Peter Panianentas was arraigned yesterday for the killing of a fellow countryman. George Homphalis, on April 10 in a Main street enady store, and pleaded not guilty. Both men are Greeks. The trial will come up in June.

Hackmen to Dine With Lord Minto OTTAWA, Ont., May 28.-Lord Minto has invited all the city backmen to have dinner with him at Government Houseon Thursday evening next.

shortly afterward. "The strain was too much for McGiudone, but ground still too wet in many nis and he went crazy before we have been in the water long. He tried to throw places; favorable week for growing crops

Tioga-Oat seeding well advanced in me off the wreck but I talked to him and dry sections; little progress in planting encouraged him to hold on. Twice h corn and potatoes; crops growing well. got loose and tried to drown us both Tompkins-Wheat and grass at each time I succeeded in quieting ground being prepared for corn and pota-toes; fruits favorable, except apples. him. I told him a boat was coming t take us off and then I had got him ties fast again. The Columbia finally came Ulster-Fruit prospects excellent; corn and millet sown; grass the "best for along and picked us off just as I began to give up hope. I am afraid the rest of the crew are drowned, including Mrs. yenrs. Wayne-Weather cold and farm work two weeks later than usual; pear, peach,

The tug Columbia lost a scow with six plum and cherry trees full of buds, but min on board just before she picked up the men of the Baltimore. The Columapple prespects pour. bia went out again and found the drill making good weather. Two men were rapidly; oats coming up nicely; fruits doesoming well, except apples. Yates Fine weather for vegatation; taken off. farm work progressing rapidly.

DECORATION DAY PLANS.

Patriotic Music and a Great Program of Sports at the Pan-American.

JAMESTON, N. Y., May 28-Julian Guichard and Charles Blanchard were arrested yesterday by Sheriff Cooper of BUFFALO, May 27 .- Decoration day Chautauqua county on the charge of counterfeiting. Guichard pleaded guilty will be of unusual interest in this vi cinity this year, because of the oppor not only to passing spurtous 50-cent pieces, but also to making them and tunity it will afford for thousands of people to visit the Pan-American exmanufacturing the moulds in which they were cast. A considerable amount of position. The exposition management is preparing a program of much attractor for the day, which will include patriotic the money has been put in circulation. music by the standard bands, which play every day in different portions of the grounds, and organ recitals upon the Cardinal Gibbons Received by the Pope ROME, May 28.-Carninal Gibbons who arrived in this city May 22, expects

great organ in the Temple of Music There will also be a magnificent dis giny of fireworks in the evening. then return home by way of Paris and The manumoth Stadium of Sports al London. The cardinal was received in the Pan-American exposition will be formally opened with the handleap games audience by the pope and he nominated the Right Rev. Mgr. John J. Kennedy for Erie county. The games will mark the dedication of the great arena that to be rector of the American college in Rome. will be used throughout the exposition for athletic sports and games of all

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH

old boy whose disappearance Two Fatal Fires In Canada, One at Oak much excitement for several weeks, was Lake and Another at Tilsonburg. held by Coroner Lynch yesterday. HAVELOCK, Out., May 28.-At Oal jury brought in a verdict of death by Lake, north of here, James Post and his necidental drowning. nephew were burned to death through the house taking fire. Mrs. Post, mother of one of the victims, was also terribly burned and may not recover.

TILSONBURG, Out., May 28.-Two lads, Harley Manu and J. D. Adams were playing in a barn loft when the hay became ignited and both boys were burned to death.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 28-Al bert Mix, aged 20 years, the son of the concietor of the Lake House at Lify Lake, about 10 miles from this city, com Lake, about 10 miles from this capatility about 10 miles appointed by State Agricultural Com-mitted suicide Sandav night about 11 missioner Wieting as San Jose scale in-missioner Wieting as San Jose scale in-spectors at salaries of \$100 a month each. known.

groups are doing well; prospect for apple poor: ground too wet for working. Schuyler-Some corn and nearly all

- Spring work advancing

Confesses to Counterfeiting.

remain here for a fortnight

Cause of Willie McCormick's Death.

death of Willie McCormick, the 12-year-

Cullinan Takes Office

San Juse Scale Inspectors.

The

Wyoming

international board collect and distribute the Chinese indemnity. small grain planted; growth rapid; plums

Saturday.

Accident to the Shamrock II causes the loss of her musts and rigging by a udden squall in the Solent. Sir Laoda Lipton says that he will race for the cup if he has to build another boat.

The Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimer has refused to sanction the marriage of Prince Bernhard with the Counters Lite

A dispatch from Cairo states that the khedive has granted permission to Arabl Pachi to return to Egypt.

Venezneln rejected the French protoc providing for a renowal of diplomatic

A runaway train on the Penn-ylvania A remaway train on the Fernsylvania railrond, after a wild plunge around Horseshae curve, was prevented from crashing into two passenger trains at Al-toona by the wrecking of two locomotives in its path.

Mrs. Esther Bartlett Clarke, who has been called the "violet bride," entered suit in Washington for divorce from her husband, James King Clarke of Pittsburg, alleging desertion.

Monday.

The kniser has ordered reporters barred at functions where he is to speak In the English house of commons, Sir Alfred Hickman protested against further purchases of American become tives.

'Two foreign ministers at Pekin exa erate Lady Mucdouald of looting and ac cuse the wife of an American diplomat John W. Gates, according to a special enble dispatch trum London, declares his visit there has no connection with business. Incidentally he booms the stee trust

Union muchinists were ordered out on the Senboard Air line, and strikes other railroads were threatened. F firms building warships are now affected

In stopping a runnway horse, on whi his daughter was mounted, James B. Dil was thrown to the ground, is East Or-NEW YORK, May 24.- An inquest ange, N. J., and his shoulder was dislo into the circumstances surrounding the cated.

Tuesday.

High praise was given to the American ull cruiser Variag by the Grand Duke Alexis, as told in a special cable from St. Petersburg. A thousand British army officers have

esigned, according to a special Londo cable because of the secretary of war

Life insurance companies have consideration a pinn to debur Christian Scientists by means of prohibitive pre-

Edward D. Adams is said to have been the Northern Pacific director who became heavily short of that stock during the recent paule.

Banastar, the favorite in the Brooklyn handleng, was so hadly hart that is may 000,000. The valuation in Greensburg is \$4,505,000 not race again this year.

Orange (N. J.) police asserted that threats against Mudelone Edison and other children had not been made by kid-harpers, and expected to make an arreat overwork and taken to the Macallon asy-BOOD.

Caternillars Destroying Fruit, BELLEFONTE, May 25.-Fruit grow ers and farmers generally are con bly alarmed over the scourge of cater pillars that has infested all kinds of fruit trees in this section. Until now the indications have been favorable for a fine frait crop, but there are grave fears now that the caterpillars will prove very destructive, inusmuch as spraying has so far failed to rid the trees of the pests.

Coke Production Falling Off.

CONNELLSVILLE, May 25.-The Courier says: "Coke production in the Connellsville region last week was 3,000 tons less than it was the week of May 11, but it is yet above 230,000 tons. Dur-ing the hot months there is likely to be a failing off that will cut production down below 200,000 tons a week. The first half of the year, however, will round with over 6,000,000 tons of coke made."

Horseshoe Wreck to Be Probed.

ALTOONA, May 25 .- Both crews of the trains that were wrecked here went to Pittsburg, where they are to give their testimony to the division investiga-board, and on their return here will be questioned by Coroner McCartney. 7 funeral of Conductor Early will be at tended by many of the railroad men from this place.

Umbreila Thrust Will Prove Fatal. OIL CITY, May 25.-During a quarrel between Joseph Caramanico and Gaotano Auletti, Italian railroad laborers, the latter stabled Caramanico in the left eye with the point of the rod of his umbrella. Hospital surgeons say the umbrella point penetrated Caramanico's brain and that he will die. The force of the thrust bent the steel rod. Auletti tried to escape, but was caught.

Returned In Tramp's Clothing. ALTOONA. May 24.- A sensation was caused when Andrew Lockard arrived

at his home here after having attended a wedding. He was waylaid by tramps, who assaulted him and then relieved him of his dress suit and slik hat. Lockhard was obliged to dog a tramp's outfit and return home in the general appearance of a vagrant.

ITEMS IN URLEP.

BUTLER-The Mahoning town bank has sued 16 merchants of this place to recover amounts ranging from \$25 to 35 nissory notes assigned to the bank by the dofunct Monroe Collecting agency. LATROBE-James Witt was held up three musked men between Latrobe and Bentiy, but managed to best them of before they obtained his valuables.

GREENSBURG-The assessors' returns show an increase n the county over the assessment of three years up of NG-

WELLSVILLE - Miss Catherine

formal possession of his new office. He spent the morning in concluding some matters of which he had charge as chief attorney of the excise department. Shot Himself In the Head,

ALBANY, May 24.-T. F. Niles of ALBANY, May 24, 1, 1, Nuw of Spencertown and B. D. Van Baren of Stockport, Columbia county, have been appointed by State Agricultural Com-missioner Wieting as San Jose scale in-

ALBANY, May 24.-Hon, Patrick W. Cullinan of Oswego, the new state Burned to Death In Hay Loft. missioner of excise, was at the state excise department resterday for the first time since his appointment. He too