Many vessels were discressed by the storn on the Lakes. The yacht Cutquits was found ashore, and all on board have probably per-lahed.

Jay H. Worst, of Berwyn, Pa., dashed vitriol into the face of Edward H. Platt, of Philadelphia, who wrote affectionate letters to Mrs. Worst. Adam Keener, of York, who confessed has

Ing fired his piace for the insurance money made restitution to the company. George W. Birchett, a colored porter, ad-

mitted stealing \$5,000 in gold from the Adams Express Company in New York. Two men were killed by the explosion of a Lehigh Valley Ratiroad locomotive near

Wyalusing, Pa. The girl strikers in the potteries at East

ool, O., secured an advance of 2 1/2 cents a day.

Nearly every business house in Thoma ville, Ga., was destroyed by a fire raging

Louis de Goesbriand, Catholie Bishop of the Diocese of Burlington, Vt., is dead.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson denies reports that she is pennitess and hopelessly til. The steamer Catherine Waiting was

wrecked off Frying-Pan Shoals. The Southern Cotton Spinners' Association, at a meeting at Charlotte, N. C., adopted resolutions urging upon the President and Congress the adoption of measures for main

tenance of an open-door policy in Chius, and vigorous prosecution of the Philippine war to a conclusion. Adam H. Keener, at a revival service in York, Pa., after professing conversion, made a confession before the entire congregation that he burned his property to get the insur-

ance on it. President Williams states that the consdation of the Georgia and Alabama, the Sea-board Air Line and other lines will be effected about January 1.

Frederick Hardy, Jr., of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., was robbed and murdered at Keyport, N. J., and his body was thrown into General Funston and the Twentieth Kan-

sas Volunteers were given a great reception on their return to Topeka, Kas. Miss Mamie Reting shot and fatally

ounded Edward Grafe in Cincinnati, who she claimed, had betrayed her. A. A. Wilson, of Philadelphia, committed

suicide at his son's grave at Barnetts Chapel,

The industrial carnival in Richmond, Va. closed with an elaborate display of fire works.

The private bank of Woodbury & Moulton, in Portland, Me., falled. Andrew H. Patterson killed his wife and himself in Chicago, Iii.

It is said that General Funston bas in structed lawyers in Topeka, Kansas, to sue Archbishop Ireland and a Catholle paper, called the Monitor, of San Francis saying, it is alleged, that Funston had looted c churches, in the Philippines.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company be gan to operate the Delaware River, the Bat Chesapeake and Atlantic and the Cleveland Akron and Columbus Baliroads Sir Thomas Lipton sailed from New York for England. He received a rousing send off by thousands at New York.

Mrs. Piligree and her two children were burned to death by hot apple butter, in Mc Donald county, Mo. John Coleman killed Mrs. Dora Chambers,

his sister-in-law, in Wilkes county, N. C., and then committed suicide. Mr. Nonemaker was accidentally shot by

his own gun, while hunting rabbits, near New Freedom, Pa. Mrs. Mary E. Williams, widow of the late Williams, of Baltimore, died at

Stephens City, Va. A six-story but ding collapsed in Chicago. One person was killed and three are missing. Edward Bricker, a telephone lineman, was kfl ed near Mount Holly, Pa.

Cadet C. S. Nott, of New Orleans, died at Lexington, Va., of typhoid fever.

The International Commercial Congress adjourned, at Philadelphia.

Vice President Hobart was reported to be

much improved. The National Glass Company began busi-

ness in Pittsburg. The torpedo boat Shubrick was launched at Richmond. The President, many mem-

bers of his cabinet, and other noted me were present. The President made a timely speech and addressed crowds at various stations between Washington and Rienmond. A number of constwise sailing vessels were

driven ashere by the furlous northeast gale Mong the New Jersey and Virginia coast, The meadows at Cape May and Atlantic City were overflowed, and the wind reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. The storm also did great damage on the Carolina beaches.

The battleship Kentucky was tried in the storm off the Capes, and made good time. The storm about Norfolk and off the coast was very heavy, and much damage was done. The schooner Kate Darlington was wrecked

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's ferry-boat Chicago was cut down as the ves-ael was crossing to the east side of North River at New York, and sunk by the Savar nah line steamer City of Augusta. Several

lives were lost.
Vice President Hobart's condition was slightly improved, but his family gave out the statement that he will never be able to sturn to public life. He is suffering with heart disease.

John Pretiow, aged seventy-six, died in Southampton county, and John C. Thomas, aged seventy-four, died in Isle of Wight

The Hackettstown (N. J.) Seminary, owned by the Methodist Church, was burned; loss \$300,000; insurance, \$100,000; no lives or. Senator Allison, of Iowa, discusses the Philippine situation in the Independent, saying the Americans cannot withdraw.

Western Railroad, which left Chicago for New York, was wrecked at Carbon. Fire man George Holliday was killed.

Vestibuled train No. 6 on the Pittsburg and

Darius Hinaut was seriously injured in Manchester, Va., by being thrown from a vehicle. His skull was fractured.

The Webster Hotel, at Montreal, burned, and four people were killed, and several others were fatally injured.

The new administration building of the sing Sing prison was half destroyed; loss,

Charles E. Parker, a sporting man, died of paralysis in New Orleans

Col. J. Batterely died at Clifton Springs, N. Y., uged eighty.

The new Russian cruiser Variag was launched at Philadelphia, In his proclamation designating Novemb 50 as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, Gov. Roeseveit says: "It is right that we

ild give thanks for the prosperity that come to the nation, and for the way in which this great people, in the first flush of its mighty manhood, is moving forward to its mighty manhood, is moving forward to meet its destiny, and to do without finehing very duty with which that destiny brings it

plane, was stolen from Dietrich von Soosten, of Third avenue, New York, The police suspect a young man who has been calling on you floosten's niece for the last seven

BOERS' BIG VICTORY.

The British, Forces Led Into a Gigantic Trap.

DEAD AND WOUNDED.

Repetition of Majoba Hill Disaster-The Enyal Irish Fusilears, a Mountain Battery and the Gloncestershire Regiment, After suffering Heavy Losses in Killed and Wounded, Surrender. London, (By Cable.)-General Joubert

commander-in-chief of the Boer army, has completely outgeneraled General White, commander of the British forces in Natal, and inflicted a crushing blow upon the British at Ladysmith. History repeats itself, and the disaster which has overtaken the British is a repetition of Majuba Hill, though on a larger scale.

In a movement ordered by General White, with a view to protecting the left flank of his forces, the Royal Irish Fusileers, a mountain battery and the Gloucestershire Regi-ment was surrounded by the Boers. They fought desperately, a large number were killed and wounded, and forty-two officers and all the rest of the force of 1,500 to 2,000 men were taken prisoners.

The disaster also cost the British six ven-pound guns, which will be of great

help to the Boers in field operations.

It is reported that the Boers also lost beavily, some estimates placing their loss at over nine hundred in killed and wounded, but these reports are not confirmed.

General Joubert continued to press the advantage he had gained. There was fleree fighting at Umbanene, a few miles from Ladyamith, and several shells crashed into the town, setting houses on fire. The Boers reoccupied the old position held by their heavy artillery, which General White reported as having been slienced by the guns the naval brigade from the Powerful. The bombardment of the town and the steady, strong advance of the Boer forces, numbering over 16,000, will likely force Gen eral White to evacuate and retreat, and it is feared that even overwhelming defeat and ruin may befall the entire British army in

Censored despatches from Ladysmith report that the Boers are closing in, and that the situation is one of grave anxiety. One despatch says:

"Beyond doubt the Boer retirement was a ruse to draw General White Into the hilly ountry and away from the British camp. This last sentence is significant, and con-firms the opinion of military experts here that General White is allowing himself to be outgeneraled by Commandant General

From the scanty advices received it apcears that the two regiments were allowed o march into a trap set for them by the Boers. It is simply a case of the Boer spider and the guileless British fly. In fact, the whole engagement of Monday seems to have been brought on by Commandant General Joubert, who skilfully conceived a gigantic trap, out of which, as the official despatch shows, Sir George White only escaped with difficulty.

General White advanced with the idea of

driving the Boers from the hill seven miles out, which General Joubert made an oster atious show of fortifying.

The Boer commander left a force sufficient to draw General White on, while the mass of the Boers he moved stealthily round the British right, to deliver a flank attack and to adeavor to cut off General White from Ladysmith. The British commander sureeded in beating off the attack, but only with great difficulty, and during the turning movement his troops suffered from a

Harsh things are said in military circles of the British tactics, which have made possible the ambush of the Eighteenth Hussars at Glencoe, and now the loss of two fine regi-It is feared that Sir George White is no match for the Boers in that cunning by which Boer tacties are conceived, and it is pointed out that if the British commanders continue to lead their men in obvious traps, further disasters must be looked for.

1088 ON THE CAROLINA COAST.

No Lives Reported Lost, but Much Prop erty Destroyed.

Wilmington, N. C., (Special.)—Authora-tive reports from Wrightsville and Carolina Beach says that the storm has wrought great havoe to property at those points.

No loss of life is reported. The trestle of the Wilmington Seacoast Railroad and track, aggregating in extent about three miles, are wrecked, and the damage is conservatively estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. At Wrightsville Sound on the main line, about one mile this side of the beach, considerable damage was also done, and this is estimated at several thousand dollars. The two large summer hotels on the beach were not destroyed, but were damaged to some extent.

At Carolina Beach, near the mouth of the river, there are about twenty-five cottages boat and clubhouses, and also a large hotel About eighteen of these were totally de-stroyed, and the remainder badly damaged The loss is placed at from \$12,00J to \$15,000. Both beaches were, fortunately, deserted on account of the seas

A special to the Star from Southport says there was considerable damage along the water front there by the storm, but no less of life reported. A small passenger steamer tug, the Alexander Jones, were

The damage to the city along the wharves, by reason of the high tide, will approximate

about \$2,000.

For a National Southern Park, Asheville, N. C., (Special.)-A call has been sent out by the Parks and Forestry Committee of the Asheville Board of Trade to all persons interested in forest preserva-tion and in the establishment of a National Southern Park in the Southern Allegheny Mountains, for an interstate convention to be held here November 22. The purpose of the convention is to form a permanent asso-ciation; to induce Congress to establish a

National Southern Park, and to influence

legislation in favor of scientific forestry.

Opposed to Congressman Roberts. Indianapolis, Ind., (Special.)—The In-dianapolis Methodist Ministers' Association

has adopted resolutions calling upon Semitors Fairbanks and Deveridge and Congress man Overstreet to do all in their power to secure the expulsion of Congressman Roberts, of Utah, and urge a constitutional amendment defining legal marriage as monogamic, and making any polygamist in-eligible to vote or hold office. Methodist ministerial associations throughout the country will be asked to adopt similar reso-

Farm Hand Kills Two Women.

Pittsfield, Mass., (Special,)—A stage driver who arrived here from Hancock, a small place near the western border of the state, brought news of a double murder which occurred half a mile from that vil-lage. Mrs. Bhoda Horton and her daughter, Eliza Jane Horton, were the victims, and the alleged murderer is George Her-man, a farmband. The tragedy occurred at the Horton farmhouse. Both women were shot, and Herman attempted to end his own life in the same way. He is so badly wound-ed that his recovery is doubtful.

Russia has 650,000 princes and other hered-ttary nobles.

PLAN NOT PRASIRLE

University Preject. Washington, (Special,)—The proporition for a national university at Washington, under the government auspices, was negatived by the committee of the National Edueational Association, which has been in session here two days. Instead the committee has made a suggestion contemplating a plan by which persons who have had exceptional educational opportunities may secure the advantages afforded by the government institutions at Washington. The following is the declaration of the committee on the

The Report Adverse to the National

"It has been and is one of the recognized functions of the federal government to encourage and aid, but not to control, the educational instrumentalities of the country; that no one of the bilis heretofore brought before Congress to provide for the incorporation of a national university at Washington commends itself to the judgment of this committee as a practical measure; that the government is not called upon to maintain at the capital a university in the ordinary sense of that term; that a sub-committee be requested to prepare for later consideration by the full committee a detailed plan by which students who have taken a baccalau reate degree, or have had an equivalent training, may have full and systematic advantage of the opportunkies for advanced instruction and research, which are now or may hereafter be afforded the government; such a plan to include the co-operation with the Smithsonian Institution of the universities willing to accept a share of the responstblitty incident thereto; it is understood that the financial administration of this plan should be such that, whether or not governmental aid be given, there shall be no dis couragement of private gifts or bequests; it is understood that the scope of this plan should be indicated by the governmental collections and establishments which are now available, or as they may hereafter be increased and developed by the government

for its own purposes."

The sub-committee which is to formulate this plan consists of Messrs. Harper, Curry and Butler. There will be a meeting of the committee with the department superinten-dents of the National Educational Association in Chicago the last week in February, at which the plan will be discussed, and later in Washington the full committee will gather to draft a final report, to be submitted to the convention of the National Associa-

The following resolution was referred to a sub-committee, consisting of Messrs, Wilson, Schurman and Canfield, for investigation and report:

"That the government, through the State Department, might wisely maintain in Washington a school for consuls analogous to West Point and Annapolis, and, like those schools, leading to a life career in the government service."

TWO HENDRED FELL

And a Red-Hot Stove Was in the Mids -Many People Injured.

Wilmington, Del., (Special.)—The floor collapsed in a room at the Hotel Western, and a crowd of two hundred people fell twelve feet to a floor below, while others clung to windows. Although dozens of persons were bruised and lacerated, nobody was seriously hurt. The crowd was receive ing returns of the charkey-Jeffries fight and the crash came without warning, the floor parting in the middle and tumbling the erowd into one pile. A stove filled with red-hot coal pinned Edward Holland, John Horner and William Luken to the floor, bu Holland closed the door, preventing the coals escaping. All three were slightly burned.

To add to the confusion, a fire alarm was sounded and men dangling from the win-dows were soon brought down by ladders. Detective Bernard J. McVey was at the bot-tom of the heap. His head was lacerated. James Callahan's umbrella supported timbers above him, but his leg was sprained, and dozens of others were similarly hurt. To learn if anybody was buried, the debci is being rapidly cleared. As the floor gave away a man bet \$50 on Sharkey. The crowd rushed toward the bettor, breaking the floor Considerable money is beneath supports. the floor,

MAY HAVE BEEN POISONED.

The Sudden Death of Irvine Bell, the Toll

gate Keeper, and His Sister. Carlisie, Pa., (Special.)—It was reported here that Irvine Bell, the keeper of the Middiesex tollgate for many years, who died on Monday, and his sister, Jane Bell, who died Wednesday, and was buried Friday, both died of poisoned apple butter. Mr. Bell, who was a bachelor, and several sisters, all of whom are aged and unmarried, resided together. Several weeks ago Miss Bell boiled apple butter. It is said that after most of it had been removed from the kettle the yessel was scraped, and what remained of the was put on the table, and partaken of by Mr. Bell and sister Jane. These two ate of the butter, and became violently ill, and subsequently died. No others of the family are ill, and it is said that they did not eat any of the apple butter.

Disastrous Fire in Thomasville. Thomasville, Ala., (Special.) -A disastrous fire started in the office of N. B. Boyle' large store, and by one o'clock every business house in town except H. Morningstar & Co. and J. P. Turner & Sons was burned.

Very few goods were saved from any of the buildings, as the fire, under impetus of a high northwest wind, spread with fearful rapidity.

Six hundred bales of cotton in the public warehouse were burned, with little Insurance on it.

New Shade Trees.

Among the newly-discovered American trees described by Professor Sargent is an elm, which has been planted in some Southern towns as shade trees. It is about forty to fifty feet high, and two to three feet in diameter, flowering in autumn. It has been named Ulmus serotina.

The Death of Professor Woodbrdge, Williamstown, Mass., (Special.) Luther Dana Woodbridge, professor of anatomy and physiology at Williams College, died, aged forty-nine years.

Futire Family Bead Now. Egansville, Ont., (Special.)—William Yas-ter, who on Tuesday last murdered his wife and nineteen-year-old daughter, rounded up the tragedy by committing suicide. Previous to taking the poison he filled his mouth with gunpowder and touched it off with a lighted match, but only succeeded in dis torting his features frightfully.

Horses Plenty in Eussis. Russia is a country extremely rich in horses, the number of which has been esti-mated at 20,000,000, of which at least one million are saddle horses fit for the purposes

Banking Business in Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, Pa., (Special.) -State Banking Commissioner Thomas J. Powers has completed his annual report upon the conlition of the 1,182 banking institutions o the state which are chartered under the laws of the commonwealth. The report is for the year 1898, and it shows an increase in the disbursements of more than \$2,000,000 over those of 1897.

A Lumber King's Operations. Chippewa Falls, (Special.)—S. J. Stearns, lumber king of Michigan, has received an option from Frederick Weyerbauser on all the latter's pine land in Onedia and Vilas counties. The deal will involve \$800,000.

ASYLUM IN COSTARICA.

At Any Rate, Rutherford's Neck

STORY OF A TRAGEDY.

is Saved.

Wanted in Jamuica on the Charge of Murdering an American-Costa Rica Refuses to Extradite Him Uniess the British Government Guarantees That Capital l'unishment Will Not be Inflicted.

Kingston, Jamalea, (By Cable.) - The gov ernment of Costa Rica has definitely refus to surrender Rutherford, the man charged with the murder of the American citizen Archer, unless the British government guarintees not to inflict capital nunishment, to which the government cannot accede, thus closing the case so far as Jamaica is con

Early in 1897 an American of the name of Best Harding Archer arrived in Jamaica for the purpose of taking up land and engaging in fruit cultivation. To all appearances he cossessed considerable means, both in ready

noney and personal effects. Archer secured a property known as Eden Vale, in the parish of Portland, a most val-nable place for his purpose, but situated on the very outskirts of civilization and reached by a road that led no farther. As a companion and partner in his venture Archer se cured the services of a Jamaican named Rutherford, October 22, 1897, the Archer was found in an unfrequented spot in a pool of blood. The body showed two pistol shot wounds, one through the brain and the other through the heart. There was no weapon found, and the flannel under shirt, shirt and coat 'were buttoned up and found to be unperforated by the builet that entered the heart. The body also lay face lownward on a pile of broken stones, ye the face was not bruised. The effects of the eceased were found to have been stolen.

In spite of these facts, the police of the listrict, after a delay of a week set up a heory of suicide, with which they went be fore the coroner's jury. The coroner, who was the resident magistrate, refused to allow such a verdict on the evidence, and the re-corded verdict that "the deceased came to his death from the effects of two pistol shots but by whom discharged does not appear from the evidence. As the circumstance surrounding the death of the deceased ar so suspicious, we would suggest that the police be instructed to institute further vig lant investigation."

In January, 1898, the government formally notified the United States consul that Archer had committed suicide. Meanwhile, Mr. Elworthy had kept up a lively correspond ence with the colonial secretary, pointing out the criminal negligence and incapacity of the police, but his representations had no

Early in the present year there was huffling of the police, and one result was the transfer to Portland of one of the shrewdest and most active inspectors on the force, Inspector McLeod. In the interim Mr. El-worthy, a justice of the peace and friend of Archer, had been quietly carrying on a private investigation, with a view to the ulti nate clearing of the memory of his friend from the stain of suicide and to bring the nurderer to justice. He placed the results in the hands of McLeod, and, after ering them, that officer united with Mr. El worthy in urging the government to order a reopening of the inquiry. This was done. What new evidence has been brought forward has not, of course, transpired; Rutherford, who immediately after the hold ng of the inquest disappeared from the island, was located in Costa Rica, where he was arrested on an extradition warrant from the Jamaican government.

CRIME CONFESSED.

After Professing Conversion, a Man Says

He Burned His Property. York, Pa., (Special.)-Adam H. Keer ged thirty-one years, residing on West College avenue, during a revival service at the Beaber Street Methodist Episcopal Church, after having professed conversion, made a remarkable confession. He stated that h had made two attempts to burn his double frame building at the corner of Brooklyn and Allison streets. The first attempt was made June 9th. This was unsuccessful, and on July 3 he again fired the buildings and destroyed them, in order to secure the insur-ance, which was \$1,100, of which \$550 was n the Ben Franklin Company and \$550 in the Erie of Buffalo. He secured the money. He now says, after being blessed, that he was ready to give himself up to the authori ties, and, if possible, return the money. says that he did not want to burn the buildings, but something came over him that forced him to do so. He says he tried to hang himself on two or three occasions in the garret of his house previous to the burning of the buildings, but something prevented him each time. The church crowded to the doors, and his confession created a sensation.

THE BACE TO MANILA.

A Number of United States Warships Now

Heading for the Philippines. Washington, (Special.)-The New Orlean arrived at Porto Delgado on her way to Manila, via Suez. There are now four Uni-ted States warships racing towards Manila across the Atlantic and the Pacific, namely the Brooklyn, which has sailed from Gibrai tar for Port Said; the Marietta, which is somewhere botween Porto Deigado and Gibraltar; the New Orleans, reported as starting from the Azores for Gibraltar, and the Newark, which arrived on October 25th at Honolulu. The Ranger was put in commis-sion at Mare Island. The intention to send her to Maniia, originally formed when or-ders were given the Brooklyn, has been abandoned, and she will be held ready to neet any demands for a warship arising from South American rebellions.

Decision Against a Combine. Houston, Tex., (Special.)-In an opinion affirming the judgment of the lower court, which forfeits the charter of the San Antonic Gas Company because that company becam a member of a local combine to control the private and public lighting of San Antonio, Judge W. S. Ely, of the Fourth State Court of Civil Appeals, said: "If the combination was made and its object was in restraint of trade and to create a monopoly, the statute denounces it, no matter if the immediate result of the combination may be the temporary reduction of prices.

Kingston, R. I., (Special.) — Sedgewick Post, G. A. R., has received a check from iobert E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans of Richmond, Va., to assist the post in re-ducing the debt on its encampment hall. The check was sent in recognition of the services performed by the post, which acted as escort when the body of Miss Winnie Davis, the "Daughter of the Confederacy" family died soon after. eft this State for the South one year ago

Tom Haydon, a negro, aged 24 years, was taken from the officers who had him under arrest at Fayette, Mo., for the murder of Andrew Woods, a young white man, and

Collapse of a Big Building in Chicago-The Cause is a Mystery.

Chicago, (Special.)—Three men are known to have perished and three others are miss-ing, as the result of the collapse of a sixstory building at 139 and 141 West Lake street. Considerable damage was done to adjoining properly, and during the excitement it was reported that as many as forty lives had been lost. About \$200,000 damage suggestions touching the new system of

The dead: Doctor, Joseph B., barn foreman for the New England Milling Company, caught in front part of building at time of explosion

and body recovered by firemen.

Hanson, Franklin S., proprietor New England Milling Company; body recovered by

firemen, badly burned Hilton, Henry, bookkeeper for New England Milling Company; body under the wreckage, near where that of his employer

The missing: Mullens, Charles, pedier, purchasing feed in the salesroom of mill, and last seen strug-gling to reach an exit after the Leonard Building had collapsed, and buried in the rules of the mill; thought by some to have

was recovered.

Unidentified woman, said to have been caught by the portion of the Leonard Build-ing wall that fell into the street, and buried eath the debris.

Williams, C., address not known, employe of the Leonard Seed Company; not yet accounted for.

The | jured: Peyton, Patrick, blown into the street by the concussion; cut and bruised about face W. B. Adams, saloonkeeper, head badly

Charles Henning, run over by frightened orse; badly bruised.

A J. Kelly, bruised by failing bricks. J. C. Taylor, bruised by falling bricks. The cause of the collapse is unknown,

some claiming that there was an explosion in the store of S. F. Leonard, dealer in seeds; others saying that the walls fell without apparent cause. The generally accepted theory is that there was an explosion of dust in the seed store.

PRESSING THE INSURGENTS. General Young is Hapidly Forcing Them

Mantla, (By Cable,) - General Hughes, commanding in the Visayau district, has sent in an encouraging report. He says the Island of Negros is now more penceful and orderly than for twenty years. The planters are pursuing their business undisturbed by the bands of brigands, who had long levied tribute on them. The Americans have seattered the brigands, and propose to pursue them until they are effectually suppressed.

General Young's column is now at Cabanatuan, north of San Isidro. Colonel Parker, with two troops of the Fourth Cavalry, took possession of the de-serted town of Allaga. Captain Batson captured a telegrap's operator and his escort, finding a telegram to Agusualdo from an insurgent colonel, reporting that General Law-ton was killed in a resent fight, and that his body had been sent to Manila. The operator added that 60s insurgents were appro Aliaga from Tarlac. Batson placed his scouts in ambush awaiting them.
Colonel Hays, with four troops of the

Fourth Cavairy, charged the towns of Tala-vera and Cobal, dispersing 150 insurgents

and pursuing them for three miles without

any loss. They captured two brass cannon and a quantity of ammunition, including many Hotehkiss shelis. Captain Batson took storehouse and quantities of rice, sugar, corn, and forty builearts. The British steamer Lebuan, of Hong Kong, 5 tons, with a prize crew from the Inited States gunboat tastine on board, has

arrived here. She was captured while run-

ning the blockade of Zamboanga. She had

nloaded her cargo of merchandise. All signs show that General Young's rapid advance is demoralizing the insurgents northward. Prisoners report them to be fleeing to the hills. There are many deserters and sick men, and the former are taking their arms to the Americans. The cavalry's rapid movements are a

puzzle to the insurgents, who think that the Americans, in striking so many places, must have overwhelming forces. Aguinaldo is personally conducting the ampaign. He is asking the people for rice. and is trying to replenish the army with re-

crults, but without success LOOKS LIKE MURDER

Marks on the Body of Zach Taylor and

Kuife Found Near By.
Martinsburg, W. Va., (Special.)—It is now thought that Zach Taylor, instead of being killed by a train last Thursday, as was suposed, was murdered. His body was found along the B. & O. Railroad near Fairmount, lying on his left side with his right arm ecross the track, with a part of it cut off by a train. His friends think that he was first nurdered and then placed on the track His throat was cut and his head was badly mangled behind, appearing as if he had been

Pittsburg men and Pittsburg capital will soon control the fireproofing business of the entire country. The Pittsburg Terra Cotta Lumber Company is getting all important

How Flies Carry Contagion Minneapolis, Minn., (Special.)—The American Public Health Association considered infectious and contagious diseases. Peter H. Bryce, of Toronto, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health of Ontario, read the report of the committee, an exhaustive review of the progress of scientific investigation. Many experiments made to ascertain whether and how flies, mosquitos and fleas carry contagion, were detailed. Dr. Frank W. Wright, health officer of New Haven, Ct., read a paper on "Prevention of

Sixty-Two New Locomolives. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will have 62 new compound consolidated freight ocomotives by the last of January. were ordered in September from the Buidwin Locomotive Works, and the order has just seen augmented by 12 more. These locom tives, when completed, will represent the highest type of heavy freight power.

A Gunner Accidentally Shot

York, Pa., (Special.)—Mr. Nonemaker, who resides near New Freedom, this county, was shot in the groin. His life hangs in the balance. Several doctors have been called in to assist in saving the man's life. He had seen gunning for rabbits, and accidentally teil, causing the gun to discharge,

George Washington Aguinaido Hongkong, (By Cable.)-Aguinaldo's wife nas given birth to a son. Aguinaldo had a great christening ceremony and named the boy George Washington Aguinaldo

Joplin, Mo., (Special.)—News has reached here "at Mrs. Philigree and two children have osen burned to death near Tiff, Mc-Donald county. The baby fell into a cauidron of hot apple butter, and the mother and another child were fatally burned trying to rescue it. The baby was dead when taken out, and the other two members of the

Consul General at Cairo.

Washington, (Special.)—Judge John D. Long, Republican National Committeeman from Florida, was appointed diplomatic agent and consui general at Cairo, Egypt.

SAMPSON PROPER INDIGNANT.

Their Santiments Votced to Crownin shield's Report He Arraigns Congress. Washington, (Special.)-There are three eatures of interest above all others in the report of Admiral Crowninshield chief of the Bureau of Navigation, just made public. First is an arraignment of Congress because of the fallure to reward the officers recommended for advancement as a result of the battles around Cuba; second, the recommendations for a change in the present system of receiving ships, and, third, the

training landsmen.
Under the first head the Admiral writes: "Another condition of affairs discouraging to proud and ambitious officers who have risked and accomplished much is the ragged and irregular result that seems an inevitable consequence of any effort to give permanent or substantial official recognition to bravery, gallantry or devotion.

"Of the officers who served in the North Atlantic waters, three have been confirmed in the recognition urged by the department two because their cases were presented at propitious moments, the other because of a misapprehension. The rest, numbering among them every gallant captain at Santiago on July 3, and all the brave captains of the ever-ready gunboats, numbering among them officers who risked their lives in many desperate expeditions—cable cutting, as spies, seeking information, blocking and blockading barbors, scouting-numbering among them all those who hesitated not and including at the head of all the able and determined officer who planned, worked out and executed the whole campaign, and who finally consummated the one victory which was vital to the enemy—he and all the rest have absolutely nothing. The greatest among these has not as much as the medal which was given to each of the hundreds who shared in a victory won in a more propitious hour.'

The number of sailors in the navy, including petty officers, at the end of the fiscal year was 14,501, and 3,500 of these were serving under continuous service certifi-cates. Over 45 per cent, of the petty officers were native born; over 32 per cent, of the foreign born were naturalized, and 88 per cent, of the whole number were citizens of the United States, while 65 per cent. of the remainder had declared their intention to become citizens. Over 91 per cent. of the apprentices were native born, and over 64 per ent, of the whole enlisted force were native

Upon the subject of receiving ships, Admiral Crowninshield points out the great expense of maintaining such ships in condition, with the result that, after all, they are nothing more than floating houses. They should give way, he says, to permanent barracks on shore.

Prominent Business Men of the Capital Take Charge of the Project.

Washington, (Special.)—Admiral Schley will soon have a handsome residence in Washington, and, like the other great sea captain, Dewey, he will receive it from the American citizens in recognition of his services to his country. The organization of the Schley Fund Board at the Arlington Hotel insured this result. The several members in attendance had reports of promised contributions and aid in furthering the ends of the board, which assures a large sum at the very inception of this undertaking.

The meeting was of the advisory board of the Schley Home Fund Committee, and the executive committee of the Women's Industrial and Patriotic League. When the several members were gathered in the pariors of the Arlington, Miss Charlotte Smith made an informal statement to the effect that the women's organization, which is credited with starting the home fund project, desired that so extensive and important an undertaking should be placed in the hands of experi enced and responsible business men, and the league would be satisfied with leading all its efforts to furthering the object of the fund board. An autograph album was exhibited by Miss Smith which had been approved by Admiral Schley as a medium through which subscriptions should be

Inside the cover it bears notice to the publie that its pages are for the autographs of more to the Schiey Home Fund. It is designed to place these albums in the principal hotels, the Masonic lodge rooms and the great clubs of the country where subscriptions may be received, and the subscribers may place their autographs in the albums. When a sufficient sum has been obtained for the objects of the fund, these albums will be returned to Washington and placed in the library of Admiral Schley's new home, to remain as enduring evidence of the love and esteem of the people of the United States to one of the greatest naval heroes. It was not finally determined whether or not this method of securing contributions would be adopted.

Hon, John W. Ross was elected permanent shairman of the committee, which it was decided to increase to one hundred members. Mr. E. S. Johnson, president of the Citizens' National Bank, was made treasurer, and Mr. W. A. Hungerford, proprietor of the Evening Star Advertising Bureau, was elected secre-A sub-committee on ways and means, to devise plans for securing subscriptions, was chosen as follows:

Mr. Beriah Wilkins, proprietor of the Washington Post, chairman; Mr. Isadore Saks, Mr. E. S. Johnson, Mr. Edwin B. Hay and Mr. W. A. Hungerford, The following were elected members of the committee of one hundred: Frank B. Noyes, Stilson Hut chins, Dr. Dudley Morgan and Mr. John Shriver. During the meeting all the mem-bers reported that subscriptions had been promised them on every side, and Mr. Saks outlined a plan by which he expects to individually add an important sum to the

Columbia, S. C., (Special.)—Mr. John Skelton Williams, president of the Scaboard Air Line, was in this city, examining the construction of the new line to connect the Plorida Central and Peninsular with the Sea

The Seaboard Extension

board's main line. He is pleased with the progress made, and is confident that the eighty miles of new road will be completed January 1, when the Seaboard's purchase of the Fiorida Central and Peninsular become of effect, and that the Scaboard's Florida trains will be run without delay. The British Buying Up Mules.

Charleston, S. C., (Special,)-South Caro-

lina mules will probably be used in the South African war. George A. Douglas, of this city, was given a contract by British Consul Coetlogen to furnish 1,5 0 mules, to be delivered either in Charleston or Savannah. The work of securing such a number of mules at this season of the year is not an easy task, as the market in this State is short of mules. Later on, however, it is thought that the market will be flooded, and he will have no difficulty in filling the contract.

Morehead City, N. C., (Special.)—The three-masted schooner Charles 8. Davis, Somers Point, N. J., from Savannah, for Philadelphia, lumber laden, is ashore at Bogue Inlet, twenty-five miles west of More-head City. The vessel and cargo are a total wreck. The crew of eight men were all saved. The vessel was commanded by Captain John W. Adams, of Philadelphia. He is now here with his crew.

ceattle, Wash. (Special.)—The steamer Roanoke arrived here from rt. Michael and Cape Nome. The Roanoke brought \$1,300,-000 in gold, and 400 passengers.

POPULAR SCIENCE At the recent congress of verby sicians at Baden-Baden, 6 Dr. Hecker, of Halle, maintain the foot-and-mouth disease transferred to healthy anis birds, flies, etc., a fact which stantiated, will call for a most

of legislation. The Department of Agricult nounces that the best weed-deamong the birds of this cou the goldfinches, the grosses the native sparrows. The des is effected by eating the seed English sparrow is too much lager to be included among a useful birds.

The most recent application Recutgen rays is in the study may be called prehistorie Skingraphs of the mummied in the British Museum ha taken on a large scale, for the of comparing the skeletons of cred monkeys, etc., with thos isting species. Several curi semblances and some striking ences have already been made this study, which is of as grad est to the Egyptologist as the

The marvellous effects t sometimes produced by mi eventually receive a scientifier tion. In a recent lecture at University, Professor Mcke said that, while the intricate tions of the auditory nerves; just being unravelled, it is that the roots of those n more widely distributed a more extensive connections the of any other nerves in the body. Researches on the nerves indicate that there is a function of the body which be affected by the pulsations monic combinations of music

If the sponge as brought

from the sea-bottom were object, says Doctor Lydekken would be in doubt as to its animal. When fresh, it is a looking substance covered wi skin, and if out it presents a the appearance of raw meat. ties are filled with a gelating stance called "milk." A sponges, and those of all other of the world, are inferior WASHINGTON HOME FOR SCHLEY. sponges of the eastern shore Moditerranean. The finest sponges is the Turkey tonet which is cup-shaped. The A sponge most nearly approaching quality is the West Indias sponge.

> A new remedy for tubercule been reported by United State mercial Agent Atwell at E France. It is a treatment of the attention of the academy cine by Dr. Mendel, and con tubes of essence of eucalyptus and cinnamon, held in so olive oil. The oil in dess slowly comes into contact v walls of the tube and upper The gas set free saturates the the lungs, and acts on the membrane. In sixteen cases after one or two weeks, there all a lessening or complete cof the cough and expectoral well as a return of sleep, appear

strength. Manila at Night. Manila at night is very dull. 10 o'clock the city is dead, and the sentries are seen on the theatre here, at been several months since the has been on. The soldiers a allowed out of quarters after 10 unless on duty; the saloons are and the night life of Manila is closed doors. It is almost imp to imagine a great city of 300, ing as quiet as Manila is at The Spaniards retire to their and the Americans to their be The few foreign residents who their evenings at the clubs home long before the small Most people here go to bed est cause nearly all the city's bus done in the forenoon, and peo up pretty early to do it. At a stores are closed for two and in the afternoon those who so seek refuge from the sun the spreading balconies of the

-Correspondence in Chicago Origin of the Flour-de-lis The fleur-de-lis, the badge French royalists, is of Assyr igin, and was brought from East by the crusadors. It figs escutcheon of the Templar, and a similar design on Egyptian and Buddhist ments. The original device to have been far less dignifi ideal than that ascribed to it ern imagination, which finds Assyrian emblem a resemblant white petals of a flower incl heart of gold. The two curt claimed by archeologists to sent the horns of a bull, wh ancient Assyriaus used to nail! for the purpose of keeping awa spirits, just as the Neapolitans day employ the same charm to themselves from the evil eye claimed that the flear-de-lis early coats of arms of the royal family as well as that shield of France were but repu tions of a bull's skull.

and do not appear in the esco

less it is necessary. And if it is sary, they put it off until to-

Steel Combs Used By Furri A man who saw in a sidewalk case some steel combs, and w dered what steel combs could for, found upon inquiry that the used by furriers in combing There was one of these comb looked much like a comb of the ary kind, coarse-toothed for length, and finer-toothed the half; and then there was one that had teeth for half its leng solid end serving as a handle. used for a similar purpose, a

combs made to comb dogs with dog comb looks somewhat li fine-toothed comb in its general but it is larger toothed on on only, and coarser toothed than called fine comb; the untooth combs of this sort are used on kinds of dogs, including, for in long-baired dogs like the poodle. - New York Sun.