Barre, Vr., where two thousand men a e ployed, a compromise has been effected, The bain of J. H. Whetsell, near Martins burg, W. Va., was destroyed by an incen-diary fire. Farming implements and stock

were also lost, In Richmond William Miller, convicted of the murder of Beveriy Car s.lan, was sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentlary. Rev. F. J. Brooke, of Staunton, Va., has accepted a call to the Second Presbyterian

Church of Alexandria. A passenger train was wrecked aras Pinlaville, Ct. Two trainmen were killed and nine passengers injured.

John E. Mohrer, one of the pioneers of At-Slagara.

Charles E. Luts, of Chicago, shot his brother and his s ater-in-law walls intox ented. Another shippard may be established in filehmond, Va.

Unusually heavy and deep snow storms were reported in all parts of the West, Railroad traffic was very much impeded. Congo, St. Louis and Kansas City suffered. Miss Emma Schmidlapp died at Kansas

Mo., making the third fatality that resuited from the collision on the Missouri Pacille Railroad, near Independence, Mo. Wilbur H. Stewart, proprietor of a paper at Mullan, Idaho, gave evidence of the hor

rors of the "bull-pen" before the House investigating committee In a row that followed a Washington's Birthday celebration at Pilares de Tierra,

Mexico, three Americans and five Mexican were killed.

Seventeen universities have formed an organization whose purpose is to establish uniform grade for the degree of Ph. D. Frederick Kahler, a Philadelphia book seller, waspent to orison for one year for selling copies of Daudet's novel, "Supho."

John Glean, a farmer, near Bluefield, W. Va., killed his daughter and her lover, Al-bert Marsh, and then killed himself. Lon Curry, the train robber, was killed by

officers at Dodson, Mo. Edward Coxon and Harry Henderson, two boys from Manchester, Va., who had started out to be road agents, were caught in a car at Bon Air, near Richmond, and sent to the Reformatory.

The passengers were taken off the Allan Line steamer Californian, which went on the rocks off the Maine coast. It is thought the steamer will be a total loss.

Judge Jenkins, in the United States Court, in Milwaukee, appointed a receiver for the United States Milling Company, otherwise

known as the Flour Trust. Vice Chancellor Pitney, in Jersey City, directed the payment of a thirty-five per cent, dividend to the creditors of the Middleses

County Bank. Emmet Saudders, from Nansemond county. Va., drank three ounces of laudanum at Newport News. He may recover.

Prince Poniatowski, of San Francisco, is reported to have bought the Island of Basilan, in the Philippines, for \$500,000,

The fine residence of Robert Johnson, on the Hudson, at Mt. St. Vincent, was burning while he slept in an armebair. Peter Wilhelm, a veteran, died in York

and, in accordance with his request, will have four negroes as pallbearers. George Wooley Allen, of the Philadelphia

Evening Telegraph, died at his home in Philadelphia. Wilson Wakelin, a prominent farmer of Brock, Neb., killed his wife and then con

mitted suicide. T. C. Fell and his wife were nearly burned to death in their home in Portsmouth, Va.

President H. M. Comer, of the Central Bailroad of Georgia, died in Savannab. Four men were killed by the falling of a: elevator in a mine af Seranton, Pa.

R. L. Grubb, a lunatic in Portsmouth (Va. inii, set fire to his cell. The firm of Simpson & Co., glovers, of

Boston, made an assignment. Dr. Schurman, former head of the Philippine Commission, in an address in Chicago

says that the form of government and constitution to be given the Filipinos is the same as that outlined by educated Filipinos. Cas'dor Valentine, of the Middlese

County (N. J.) Bank, now serving a term was arraigned on additional indictments. He was remanded to await the expiration o his present sentence. The American Newspaper Publishers As

sociation, in convention in New York adopted resolutions asking Congress to inquire into the unjustified increase in the price of paper.

James Bowling, while cutting wood in the Mountain View neighborhood, near Fred-ericksburg, Va., was struck by a falling treeand died from the injuries received.

L. D. Newell & Son's flry goods house, at Providence, R. I., was burned. A number of girls narrowly escaped. Loss \$199,000. George E. Evans, stamp clerk at the New-

port News (Va.) Postoffice, was released or ball on the charge of intercepting letters. The Masonic Temple, the Opera House and other buildings at London, Ont., were destroyed by fire. Losses aggregate \$200, 40.

One life was lost, several persons injured, and property valued at #500,000 was burned in the millinery district of Philadelphia.

Michael Sullivan, Jr., who robbed his aged father in Philadelphia, returned to the iouse and committed suicide.

Walter Wood, accused of the murder of Jack Gloven in Newport News, Va., was a quitted on his second trial,

The Metropolitan Hotel, at Birmingham Als., was burned, together with other proj

Three persons were lajured by the fall of a platform at Earl's factory, in Norfolk, Va Mrs. E. P. Hayes, the wife of Dr. E. P. Hayes, a dentist, formerly of Chicago, but now with offices at the Hotel Endicott, in New York, was shot and killed in her apartments in that hotel by Dr. Frank D. Con well, an assistant of Dr. Hayes. Conwell then shot and killed himself.

with a broken shaft, was towed into Norfork by the fruit steamer Admiral Sampson. John Drashman killed Miss Bessie Miller Mobile, Ain., and had a narrow escape

The United States transport McPherson

from being lynched. An organization was formed of twenty

three unions of the building-trade employer Daniel Andal was arrested in Petersburg

Va., on the charge of attempting to pass of bogus check

Machinists employed by Frazer & Chalmers and Groaby & Co., in Chicago, went

An investigation is being made of the trouble among the officers of the United States hospital ship Missouri. Gabriel Blahop is on trial in Buth, N. Y.

on the charge of having murdered Everitt Austin with dynamite. Eight business firms were burned out in

the destruction by fire of a building on Jefferson street, Chicago,

Ernest Mittler, of Savannah, Ga., deserted by his wife, and sick, tried to commit suieide in Philadelphia,

Dr. J. M Hanger, a prominent physician of Staunton, Va., dropped dead in his stable. Five persons were seriously injured in a atreet ear wreek at Atlanta, Ga. Little Mildred Renwick was nearly killed

by rats while lying in a crib in her home in

Mrs. Edgar Burr Bartram took three poion the street in Greenwich, Ct., but her

SIX MET DEATH.

TARROWING TRAGEDY IN LODGE:G HOUSE FIRE.

TWO OTHERS BADLY HURT.

tuilding Had 133 Small Rooms-Ninety Were Occupied - Blaze Discovered From the Outside - Heroic Efforts of Police and Firemen to Save Lives-House Little Damaged.

New York, (Special.)-Six persons were urned to death and two were injured in a fre which occurred in a seven-story lodg-

touse at 44 to 48 Bowery. Scophen Carney, 75 years old, was burned bout the body, face and hands and removed o a hospital, where he died. Martin Gallather, 53 years old, was burned about the ace and hands and also removed to a hosoital, Edward Walker, 47 years old, was mrned, but after having his wounds dressed

named at the todging house. The fire was first discovered shortly after ! o'clock. Smoke was pouring from the windows of the fifth floor, and the flames

vere making rapid progress.

The lodging house was cut up into 132 coms, and 90 of these small places were occupied when the fire broke out. Policemen ent in an alarm and burst into the place to rouse the inmates. They notified the night derk, who immediately rang the alarms all ver the house.

The hallways were instantly filled with a trowd of excited people. The policemen orded their way to the upper floors in an fort to rescue some of the helpless, or any who might be overcome with smoke. They sarried out Thomas Harper, a one-legged nan, and Edward Walker, who had been surned and partially overcome by the smoke. tephen Carney was found lying on the floor n his room. The flames had already burned he old man's bands, face and body, but a soliceman picked him up and carried him out of the building.

The firemen succeeded in extinguishing

he flames without great loss to the buildng. After the fire was out they began a careb. The bodies of all five of the victims were found on the fifth floor, where the fire lid most damage. Buttle was suffocated in is bed. John Clark was found on the floor of his room, dead, as was also Edward

Dovle. The colored man was found dead at a winlow and the unidentified man had been overcome just as he was dragging himself

rom the window to the fire-eacape. All the odies were taken to the morgue.

The damage to the building amounted about \$2,00°. The place was conducted by Dominico Milano, and was a cheap Bow-

ery lodging house, SHELDON EDITION BOOM.

Fondest Hopes of Originators Surpassed Postmaster Calls for Help.

Topeka, Kan., (Special,)-At the close of usiness in the Capitol counting-room Sunlay night the subscriptions for the Sheldo sdition, beginning with the Issue of March sed the 100,000 mark, with a bushel basket full of letters unopened.

An express wagon hauled to the Capitol

office a load of letters which will require the services of a dozen extra cierks to open and put on the mailing list.

It is thought the rush has only com

senced. This unique venture, in a business way, is surpassing the fondest dreams of the originators, and to handle it the Capitol seeds the facilities of the largest metropolitan daily newspaper in the United States, Subscriptions are coming from every civil zed quarter of the globe. The Topeks

mee is already clogged, and Postmuster Guthrio has telegraphed to Washington twice for additional help.

GIVES AWAY HIS SALARY.

Congressman Sibley Divdes It Among Five Hospitals in His District.

Franklin, Pa., (Special.)-Shortly after the election of Joseph Sibiey as Congressnan from the Twenty-seventh district he innounced that he would divide his salary or his two years' term among the five hospitals in his district.

In fulfillment of this promise, the officials eived a check for \$1,000 from Congress nan Sibley, and a cheek for the same amoun was received by each of the hospitals at Oil Warren, Bradford and Kane, At the and of his term each hospital will have re

While Mr. Sibley represented the Eric-Crawford district he took similar action with his sulary, dividing it among the labor organizations of the district,

TORE DOWN THE PLAG.

Mayor of Omaha Was Surprised to a Red Flag in its Place.

Omaha, Neb., (Special.)-One of the inci lents of the heated municipal campaign just closed was the tearing down and destroying of an American flag and the substituting therefor a red rag on a flagpole in Moore's yard. He was astounded to see the red cioth flying where, erstwhile. the Stars and Stripes floated. As the rope was cut, his Honor had to call on the fir department to run up a ladder and take down the red cioth. He then ran up a brand-new American flag to the top of the anst and says he does not propose to let any one pull it down. The work is thought to have been done by political opponents.

Secretary Root's Cuban Journey. Tampa, Fia., (Special.)—Secretary of War Root and his wife and General Ludlow and party have not yet departed for Cuba. They left Port Tampa and went to Egmont Key. there they expected to meet the transport Sedgwick, and proceed to Havana. ransport falled to arrive, however, and the party returned to Port Tampa.

To Haut Down Goebel's Murderer. Frankfort, Ky., (Special.)-The Demo ratic Senate passed the bill for the appoint ment of a committee to hunt down the per on or persons who assassinated Gov. Goebel and appropriating \$100,000 to carry on the The bill has previously passed the House, and now goes to Governor Beckhair

The Republican Senate, sitting in the same unit, took no part in the proceedings.

SENT TO STATE PRISON.

Walter Farmsworth, it is Said, Has Forty

Wives.
Chleago, (Special.) — Walter L. Farns worth, ligamist, was sentenced to the penilentiary by Judge Baker. He is said to have

forty wives in various parts of the country He was indicted on four charges and acor at double rates. enowiedged he had been married four time without the formality of a divorce from any one of the four Wives, all of whom are liv Enights of Labor. ing. Farnsworth was known as Bradford and by other names. His real name is said Fifty-eight per cent, of the 7,125 employes be Orton. He has relatives in Baltimore

elebration.

May Get a Port from Portugal London, (By Cable,)—The Standard says 'We believe that negotiations for England's uisition of a port in Portuguese East Africa, giving easy access to Rhodesia, are n foot and are likely to succeed, in view the turn the war has taken."

where he ones lived.

A Daugerous Lunatic. Birmingham, Ala., (Special.) - Sheriff oley, of Chilton county, was struck on the head by a crasy prisoner named Campbell in the Clinton juli, and fatally wounded Campbell killed Dan Jenkins, colored, who had been placed to watch him. Camp

FRUM WASHINGTON.

Miss Lillian Pauncefote, daughter of the British ambassador, was married in St. John's Church to Robert Bromley, of Stoke Hall, England.

The consideration in the Senate of the Hawalian Government bill furnished the occasion for an attack by Mr. Tillman on Sen ator Morgan.

Representative Mudd is preparing to defeat the annual attack of the New England nembers on the Naval Academy appropria-

Commander Hodges, of the Nero, submitted his report upon the survey he made of the cable route to our Pacific possessions.

The House committee heard additional vidence in the charges against the military

officials at the Couer d'Aiene mines. A number of civilians were appointed to

The Navy Department accepted the Wagder typewriters. The defense in the Montana bribery charges considered its testimony, and At-torney General Nolan, the first witness in

rebuttal, was placed on the stand. Ex-Senator Gorman, it is reported, will prepare the Democratic national platform, and may name the vice presidential candi-

Vice presidents were elected by the Daughters of the American Revolution. In the afternoon they were received by Mrs. Dewey. The Committe on Commerce favorably reported a bill for the appointment of a comnission to visit Asia in the interest of trade. The Bepublican conferees of the two

houses agreed upon a compromise finance bill, which was presented in the Senate. Mr. Littlefield, of Maine, made the chief speech in the House, bitterly denouncing the

proposed Puerto Riean tariff. John McNuits, of Chicago, died suddenly at the Hamilton House. Mr. McNuita was In the city in connction with the receivership of a national bank, and at one time was identified in a similar capacity for the Whiskey Trust.

Senator Clark's son and Rev. Albert B Martin were witnesses before the Senate committee investigating the Montana bribery barges.

The rigid meat inspection law adopted by the German Reichstag is an obstacle to the proposed reciprocity law with this country. The State Department has decided to demand an indemnity for the killing of the

young American Pears by a sentinel in Honduras. Speeches were made in the House on the Puerto Rico Tariff bill by Representatives McCaull, Grosvener, Money and others. Representative Richardson introduced a

resolution directed against the Tinplate

FIVE OF A FAMILY KILLED.

Trust.

Occupants of a Carriage Struck by an Express Near Rochester.

Geneva, N. Y., (Special.)-Shortly midnight Saturday night the midnight express on the Lehigh Valley Railroad struck carriage containing seven persons at Tuttle's crossing, about twenty-five miles east from Rochester, instantly killing five of the occupants, fatally injuring another, and badly bruising the

The family had spent the evening at a friend's house near Tuttle's crossing and started home a little before midnight. The carriage in which they rode was a threeseated affair. Porter Smith and his son Gardner occupied the front seat,

Before reaching the crossing, the carriage was stopped, and Mr. Smith listened for the train, but did not hear it in the bowling gale. The horses had just crossed the track in safety, when the engine of the express train crashed down upon the carriage and its occupants. Gardner Smith, who was least injured, crawled to a station near by and secured assistance.

The bodies of Mrs. Smith and her daugh ter Miranda were carried for a mile on the cowcatcher of the engine. The bodies of the little girl and her two brothers wery found near the scene of the accident,

\$7,000 HIGH SCHOOL BURNED.

Berryville's Fine Structure Completely Destroyed.

berryville, Va., (Special.)-The Berryville high school building, with all its contents, was destroyed by fire. It is supposed that the fire originated in the basement, where treatment at our hands, and also asked that the furnace was located. The wind was blowing a hurricane, and sparks and burning fragments were carried to a distance of over half a mile over the town, and the and told him his request would be compiled neighboring buildings were only saved from destruction by being coated with a sheet of

The school building was one of the fines in the State. It was a large two-story brick structure, equipped with all modern improvements, and was erected five years ago at a cost of \$7,000. Building and contents were insured for \$4,600.

Just six years ago the school building standing on the same spot was destroyed by fire, the origin of which was never known. There will be no interruption in the school session, the several departments having beer located in buildings in town.

FIELD OF LABOR.

Japan has a labor paper. Dallas has a labor temple. Artificial cork gains favor. Connellsville has 20,072 coke ovens There are 30,000 union fron molders Kansas City is to have a labor temple Tokyo, Japan, has many labor unions. Atlanta is to have a \$1,000,000 cotton mill Uncle Sam buys 10,000 typewriters a year. Omaha is to have a chambermaids' union. Kansas City has a dance prompters' union

New Orleans has the largest floating dry Brooklyn Paperhangers' Union was organzed in 1864.

Cleveland wood-carvers were conceded the ight-hour day. Cincinnati wood-carvers were conceded an

advance of 10 per cent. Cincinnati barbers want shavers to pass an examination as to ability.

The State of Washington furnished over 500,000 tons of coal to California last year. A number of unions in Georgia have be gun preparations for the next Labor Day

eded the eight-hour day and 30 cents per hour. Work performed by New York cabinet nakers on Lincoln's Birthday must be paid

Auderson (Ind.) carpenters have been cor

The park laborers of Brooklyn have been eganized into a local assembly of the

of the Pullman works were born outside of the United States, Cincinnati Building Trades Council de lares that one of the deputies of the build-

ng inspector's office should be a practical dasterer. In China there are no native factories, in lustries being still in the cottage stage, and agriculture employes more people than any ort of trade.

San Francisco, Denver, and Chicago ave trolley funeral services, and now Milvaukee is considering the proposition. The United Garmont Workers of America ave forwarded to Paris, for the social and sonomic section of the exposition, two large o' tures illustrating the contrast between a wentshop and a model clothing factory in

he United States.

LUNG SIEGE ENDED. GRUNJE GAPTUKED.

Entry of British Troops Into Ladysmith-The Garrison was Living on Half a LION OF SOUTH AFRICA FORCED OUT Pound of Meat Per Man. OF A HOPELESS POSITION.

London, (By Cable.)—The War Office has ceived the following despatch from Gen. Buller: HIS GALLANT STRUGGLE.

Except a small guard north of Surprise Hill,

"The men will want a little nursing before

AFTER THE SURRENDER.

What Was Seen in the Camp-Boers Did

Not Show Drooping Spirits.

took all that they could carry of such things

as pots, pans and blankets, throwing their

rifles in two heaps that gradually increased to huge proportions. As the ford had been

swollen by a heavy rain, the Boers took off their trousers and waded across. The scene

looked like play rather than war. The men

laughed and spiashed each other in the wa-

ter, but among them were some grim faces,

which looked with disfavor upon such

KENTUCKY'S MUDDLE.

Docket Until the Spring.

gument docket till the spring term, which

Justice does not give the reason for this ac-

tion, but merely states that the judges will

hold their consultations, at which cases will

be decided as usual, and that the court will

convene on the bench whenever the occasion

In Democratic circles it is said this action

was taken on account of stories that the

lives of two of the judges had been threat-

ened. The agreed case involving contests for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor will be argued at Louisville before Judge Field

on a demurrer, filed by Republican Gover-

nor Taylor's attorneys to the petition of

are proceeding each in full operation, but

with nothing approaching a clash pending

the litigation over the offices. The treasury

of the Democratic faction of the State gov-

county. The Democratic officials think that

the example set by the Jefferson county

in control, and that in a few days they will

have enough money to pay current ex-

REBELS CAPTURE TRAIN

Escort of Cavalrymen Caught in an Am-

bush-Prisoners on a Transport. Manila, (By Cable.)—A hundred insur-

Union ambushed ten men of the Third Cav-

alry who were escorting a provision train.

surgents captured four horses and a quantity

of provisions. A subsequent reconnaissance

of the locality developed the fact that there

were entrenchments there and a force of

Filipinos, estimated to number 800 men. The

Third Cavairy is preparing to drive the in-

The recently-purchased naval transport

Alava, sent to Ragay, in the Gulf of Liber-

ate, for Spanish prisoners, has returned here bringing 500 persons, including priests, offi-

eers, soldiers and civilians and ten Ameri-

The navy officials being informed that the

prisoners were carelessly guarded, hurried the Alava to Ragny, manned (y twenty blue-

lackets. Six officers from the Brooklyn and

IN A LIVING TOMB.

Two Miners Brought Out Dead, One Fatal

ly Hurt, and One Will Recover.

Redding, Cai., (Special.)-All through the

night the rescuers worked in two-hour shifts

to save the eight men imprisoned by the

eave-in at the Iron Mountain mine. So far

only four men have been taken out, two

lead. One has succumbed to his injuries,

But slight hopes are held out for the safety

of the other imprisoned men, as the air

A second cave-in occurred in the copper

evel of the mine, injuring four rescuers, but

Murder Done While Drunk

Chicago, (Special.)-Charles E. Lutz shot

and seriously wounded his brother, D. Lutz,

at the latter's art store, 506 West Madison

street. He then fired two shots at his si t 'r-

was formerly employed by Mr. and Mrs.

Lutz as manager. He was discharged last

fall. He entered the store intoxicated, and

suited in the shooting. The murderer made

Killed by Burglars.

Wheeling, W. Va., (Special.) -Two masked men burst in the door of James Hervey's

residence, near Elm Grove, evidently bent

on robbery. Hervey, who was sixty-five and

supposed to have money in the house, grap-pled with them, when a shot was fired, kill

ing Hervey instantly. It passed through his

head. There is no clue to the murderers

Virginians After New Building.

Washington, (Special.) - A delegation from

Norfolk and Portsmouth visited Washington

in the interest of a new public building to

Miners and Painters Strik.

quarrel ensued immediately, which

a-law, killing her instantly. Charles Luts

and the fourth will probably live.

pump is broken.

none very badly.

no attempt to escape.

Portsmouth.

afty marines accompanied the transport,

was killed. The in-

gents seven miles from San Fernando

Americana scattered and while

ng to camp one

surgents out.

demands it.

begins in April. The order of the Chief

at ration by horses and mules.

being fit for the field."

hit by a British shell.

"Gen. Dundonald, with the Natal Carbineers and a composite regiment, entered Ludysmith Wednesday night. The country Issured of a Safe Conduct to Cape Town between me an I Ladysmith is reported clear and Kind Treatment-All His Artillery of the enemy. I am moving on Neithorpe.' Subsequently Gen, Buller wired as follows Captured-End of the Ten-day Siege on Modder River-Gen. "Robs" the Hero of "I have just returned from Ladysmith. the Hour in London and the Colonies.

General Roberts has forced the surrender f Cronje, and he is a prisoner in the Fleid Marshal's bands

With him were captured his wife, personal taff and about 4,000 men, with all their ertillery and arms.

Safe conduct for the captives has been guaranteed by the Field Marshal, and they will be sent to Cape Town and delivered to he Commanding General there. They are assured of kind treatment.

There is universal rejoicing in England and throughout the colonies at the news of the capitulation. The next move is expected to be on Bloem

ontein, but it is expected that Roberts will ave another army to meet. General Buller's position before Ladysmith

one of great difficulty.

In his recent advance he met with heavy sees under the withering fires of the Boers Soth sides were under a terrific ball of metal, and an armistice has been agreed upon for he burial of the dead.

Supplies have reached Ladysmith, but the arghers scout the idea of being obliged to ise the slege. The garrison in the city is so bemmed in

hat it can do little to aid the rescuing force SUBBENDER OF CRONJE.

How the Lion of South Africa Was Obliged to Abandon His Position.

London, (By Cable,)—The War Office has

eceived the following dispatch from Lord Roberts: "Paardeberg.-General Cronje and all of is force capitulated unconditionally at day light and is now a prisoner in my camp. The strength of his force will be communicated later. I hope that Her Majesty's Governnent will consider this event satisfactory, occurring as it does on the anniversary of

Mainba. The War Office also received the following

additional dispatch from Lord Roberts: "From information furnished daily to me by the Intelligence Department it became apparent that General Cronje's force was be oming more depressed and that the discontent of the troops and the discord among th

eaders were rapidly increasing." "This feeling was doubtless accontuated by the disappointment caused when the Boer reinforcements, which tried to relieve General Cronje, were defeated by our troops on February 23, I resolved, therefore, to bring pressure to bear on the enemy. Each night the trenches were pushed forward toward the enemy's langer so as to gradually contract his position, and at the same time I bombarded it heavily with artillery, which was materially aided by the arrival of four dx-inch howitzers which I had ordered up

Democratic Governor Beckham.
The two factions of the State government from De Anr. "In carrying out these measures a captive balloon gave great assistance by keeping us informed of the dispositions and movements of the enemy. At 3 A. M. a most dashing advance was made by the Canadian Regi-ment and some engineers, supported by the ernment was replenished by payment into it of about \$25,000 from officials of Jefferson First Gordon Highlanders and Secon Shropshires, resulting in our gaining a point ome 6:0 yards nearer the enemy and within officers will be followed by Democratic offi-cers in a majority of counties where they are about 80 yards of his trenches, where ou men intrenched themselves and maintained their positions till morning, a gallant deed worthy of our colonial comrades, and which, I am glad to say, was attended by compara tively slight loss.

"This apparently clinched matters, for, at daylight, a letter signed by General Cronje in which he stated that he surrendered unconditionally, was brought to our outpost:

under a fing of truce. "In my reply I told General Cronjo be must present bimself at my camp, and that his force must come out of their laager after laying down their arms. By 7 A. M. I reseived General Cronje and dispatched telegram to you announcing the fact. the course of conversation he asked for kind his wife, grandson, private secretary, adjutant and servants might accompany him wherever he might be sent. I reassured his with. I informed him that a general officer be sent with him to Cape Town, to insure his being treated with proper respect on route. He will start immediately under charge of Major-General Prettyman, who will hand him over to the general command

ing at Cape Town, The prisoners, who number about 3,000 will be formed into commandes under our own officers. They will be railed to Cape Town in detachments,

FOR CONFEDERATE MONUMENT.

South Carolina to Erect a Granite Shaft at Chickamanga. Columbia, S. C., (Special.)—The Legisla-ture has made an appropriation of \$10,000

for erecting a monument at Chickamauga. A handsome shaft of South Carolina granite will be set up, surmounted with a bronze palmetto tree. The commission con-sists of Governor McSweeney, Adjutant-General Floyd, General C. I. Walker, Commander South Carolina Division United Con-

federate Veterans. The monument will be erected on Snodgrass Hill, and there will be markers for Kershaw's, Gist's and Manigault's Brigades, and Culpeper's Battery.

Killed By Explosions.

Marietta, O., (Special.)—Three men were killed in the oil fields near this city by explosions of nitroglycerin. Harvey Benedict and Chester Campbell, of Williamstown, were blown to atoms while preparing to shoot a well. A few minutes later, near the scene of the first accident, a load of nitroglycerin exploded annihilating Samue Fleming, his team and wagon, and shaking the country for miles around,

Expenses of One Commission. Washington, (Special.)—The secretary of the Industrial Commission submitted to Comgress a report showing the work performed by the commission, its methods, etc. The number of witnesses examined up to Deember S1, 1899, was 272 and the expenses of the commission to the same date \$56.877.

Carter's Last Chance Gone, Washington, (Special.) - The United States Supreme Court dealed the application of Captain Oberlin M. Carter to bring his case into that court. There was no writter

TRANSPORT HANCOCK'S DEAD.

Hancock brought 505 bodies from the Phil-

turned on other transports, makes a total

The bodies will be met at the Presidio

whart by a detachment from Battery O, Faird Artiliery, which will easort them to the buildings, where they will await the dis-posal of relatives.

ippines, which, with those that have bee

of 1,186 bodies received from the islands

Wheeling, W. Va., (Special.)—Two hundred men employed by the Pittsburg Black She Brought 505 Bodies From the Phil-Coal Company and Rose & Morgan's mines at Bellaire went on a strike because the ippine Islands. San Francisco, Cala, (Special.)—The work of moving the dead from the transmanagement refused to recognize the eightnour scale for outside labor. port Hancock commenced Tuesday.

Union painters in this city struck for an advance in wages from \$2.79 for eight hours to \$3. An effort will be made by the bosses to fill their places. Bank Chartered. Washington, (Special.) - The Comptrofter of the Currency has authorised the Citizens National Bank of Covington, Va., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000.

PLUNGED IU DEATH.

Four Men Meet an Awfut Fate in the Shaft of the Fuller Coal

Company. Scranton, Pa., (Special.) - Four men were killed by being thrown from a descending arriage in the Mount Preasant shaft of the Fuller Coal Company, in West Scranton.

The victims are: Frank Woodward, aged 24 years, of 517 Forest court, drill machine operator; mar-

John Regan, aged 35 years, of 251 Rallond avenue, laborer; leaves widow and three children. Thomas Williams, aged 33 years, of 1807

the whole of the enemy lately besieging the town have retired in hot haste, and to the Lafayette street, laborer; leaves widow and south of the town the country is quite clear wo children. William Gilbert, aged 43 years, of 219 North Filmore avenue, driver; leaves widow per man a day, and were supplementing the

and six children.

Ten workmen had entered the carriage to be lowered into the different mine workings, six of whom got off at the Dunmore vein, When the carriage began its further descent loward the foot of the shaft it struck one of he fans at the Clark vein, which are used to hold the carriage when cars are being run in

and out of the opening.

There was a crash, and the floor of the London, (By Cable.)-With such deter nined enemies, says a special correspondent, carriage was separated from its holdings on telegraphing from Paardeberg, under date ne side, throwing the occupants into the of February 27, one would suppose that the shaft, all of them falling headlong to the Boers would have destroyed their guns,

small arms and ammunition before sur-Regan and Gilbert were instantly killed, rendering. The only thing injured, however, their bodies being horribly mangledwas a Vickers-Maxim piece, which had beer Williams and Woodward were found, but died shortly afterward. Just what caused A British officer and nine British soldiers accident is hard to determine, who were prisoners, had been provided with but the general supposition of the em-ployes, who are familiar with the workings, deep holes by the Boers and kindly treated. The Boers inquired anxiously whether Bloemfontein was in possession of the Britthat some one who got off the carriage on the previous trip had neglected to lock the fan, and it slipped out of place, causing the When the order came for the Boer prison. collision when the carriage was lowered ers to cross the river to the British camp they

DIED IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

Electrocution of Antonio Ferrare in Sing Sing-Received Five Shocks.

New York, (Special)-Antonio Ferraro was electrocuted at Sing Sing Prison for the murder of Luciane Muchio in Brooklyn

The electric current was turned on at 8,20

A. M., and five shocks were administered

before the attending physicians were satisfled that he was dead. He was pronounced dead at 8.28 A. M.

The murder of Muchio was the result of a Court of Appeals Fostpones Argument quarrel over a fancied wrong on the part of Frankfort, Ky., (Special.)—The Court of Appeals entered an order postponing the ar-Ferraro.

A Drop to Death in a Mine.

Scranton, Pa., (Special.)—Four men were killed in the Mount Pleasant mine by the treaking of a mine carriage. Their names are William Gilbert, Thomas Williams, John Regan and Frank Woodward, The men were descending on the mine carriage to the sixth vein. When it renched the fifth vein the carriage, which was going down at a rapid rate, struck an adjustable shelf which was left projecting, breaking the bottom of the carriage and dropping the men to the pit, seventy-five feet below.

A Lady Fatally Burned.

Charleston, W. Va., (Special.)—Mrs. Burglss, aged 50 years, wife of George Burglss of Richlands, Greenbler county, was horribly burned by her clothes catching fire. It appears that she was lying on a rug in fro of the fire in the family room, waiting for the return of one of her sons, the other mem bers of the family having retired. She fel asleep, and in a short while the family were awakened by screams, and when they reached the room they found her wrapped in flames

aged eighteen, was shot and instantly killed here by John Drashman. Both were opera tives at a cauning factory. Drashman claims the girl assau ted his mother, and he shot at her not intending to injure her seriously. Threats of lynching were made

Killed a Young Woman.

Mobile, Ala., (Special.)-Bessie Miller

scene when Drashman was rescued. Burial of 85 Dead Soldlers Washington, (Special.)—The bodies of 86 oldiers who died in Cuba were buried in the Spanish-American section at Arlington Cem-The burial services of the Epi and Catholic churches were read respectively by Rev. Dr. R. H. McKim and Rev. Father

ie Holland, of Georgetown University

and the rope for the purpose was on the

The eavalrymen at Fort Myer and the ful band of the garrison were present.

Found With His Throat Cut. Parkersburg, W. Va., (Special.)-John Sandy, a well known citizen of Ritchie county, was found with the throat cut from ar to ear in the woods near Central Station The indications are that Sandy committee the deed on the railroad track, wandering off afterward. To make sure of accou plishing his purpose he bound the blade a ranor into its handle tightly with a cloth He leaves a widow and family in good eir

Accidentally Shot. Centreville, Md., (Special,)-Zeli Prait, at systerman residing on the John Embert farm In the lower part of Queen Anne's county near Guy's, accidentally shot himself through the left arm, tearing the flesh almost entirely off about the elbow. He had been cystering and carried his gun with him. On returning a heavy breeze struck him unawares, caus ing a part of his boat sail to catch in the gun discharging it, the entire load passing

through his arm.

\$30,000 Lost in Thirty Minutes. Lynchburg, Va., (Special.)-A fire broke out at 7 o'clock in a large brick building at Main and Sixth streets, and in less than thirty minutes the entire structure was in . The building was occupied by the Lynchburg Paper Box Company, the Provi-

dence hat factory, and a furniture factory Loss, about \$30,000, Accident on the L. & N.

Flomaton, Ala., (Special.) - A northbourssenger train on the Louisville and Nash ville imilrond struck an open switch near this place. The engine and baggage on were overturned, but some of the other car left the track, Fireman Sam Adams, negro, was crushed to death, and Engine Goings injured. None of the passengers were injured.

A Montreal Theatre Burned. Montreal, Que., (Special.)—The Theatre Francals and nearly the entire block on St. Catherine street between St. Dominique an Cadleux streets, was burned. Loss, \$105,000

Railroad President Dead

Savannah, Ga., (Special.)-President H M. Comer, of the Central Railroad of Geor gia, died here. He has been ill for some tim The Ariosto a Wreck.

Cape Heary, Va., (Special.)—Efforts to save the steamer Ariosto, astrore at Ocracoke, N. C., have been given up. She is being stripped.

Alleged Train-Robber Caught Cripple Creek, Col., (Special.) - Bob Curry altas Bon Lee, alleged to be one of the m who robbed the Union Pacific train at Wileox, Wyo., In June, 1899, was arrested bere by a sacriff's posse. The arrest was the reult of information received from Dodsor Mo., where Lewis Curry, another of the robbers, was killed by the officials.

Proposed Silk Mill at Suffolk. Suffork, Va., (Special.) - A committee from the Suffolk Business Men's Association went to Norfolk to inspect a silk plant now build ing there, and along whose plan it is pro-posed to construct a mill in Suffolk if \$50,000 be subscribed.

KEYSTONE

LATEST NEWS GLEE

WAYNESBOROS wo Business House ty Tenants Destroy

Out-Serious Outbre

University-A Mush

Between the hours M., Waynesboro was a stroug fire in its history blowing, and had it has of the volunteer firm east end would have t ras the loss is more th the total destruction Brenisholts blocks, th and finest business big Wolff block was wenty tenants, each stock and fixtures, curred by Wolff in old, to more than 950 of \$20,000. Other | Smith, dry goods, 220,0 Dr. F. S. Brenisholtz ₹4,000; J. H. Stine, e surance \$800 ; C. W. loss \$10,000, insurance

grocer, loss \$1000.

cret orders had their

building. Their pure Strike of the Trouble of an unbroken out at the W Pennsylvania. 250 students packed th they would not return members of the Fresh phomore classes. The book which was ab of a professor. It can faculty assessed the s for the loss of the wanted to buy a new iof the one stolen lay tained the faculty ref proposition. The strike, and it is said that to remain away from to trouble seems to be

usually the case in col

Rescued From Its While returning home a daughter of G. Per Goshen Township, slip fell twelve feet into Chester Creek, which h its embankments by th sister screamed for help lives in the neighborh ing into the chilly water effort to rescue the little to get out. Harry Duna seens at this juncture at child were dragged from child had been carried a the flood and narrowly

Three Bullets is

At Cranberry workmen

of a man lying near a sh

berry Colliery. The s

downward in a pool of crushed and the body ri The interior of the sh terrible struggle had tal it is evident that more th the victim. At the core bullets were found in the was well dressed. He was old, weighed 165 pounds in height and has not y Magistrate's 5 Charles J. Farne, a la St. Clair, committed s

of St. Clair Borough Con years of age and leaves children. Two Persons Accidently Near Bushkill, as Fr mining a revolver, passed through his i ered the body of his othy Miller, a lad of 15; ing over Townsend, Mil the first and second ris

his brains with a pistol.

een years Heutenant in Ca

Regiment, and was the or

Clair Sons of Voterans.

Brakeman Crush Alexander Clune, a br o death while at his He was riding on the e between the cab and b life was crushed out.

up, avoiding the heart

shoulder.

No Exhibit At a meeting of the Po commerce the manufacture ported adversely on the chamber make an exhib position. The report we

chamber. In Brid The Wentherwax Manie oany, which was started it cears ago, has moved o Boonton, N. J.

Cyrus S. Shaeffer, a fred the Pennsylvania system for orders near Green stepped from the train b fast express train and ind Cornelius Sharp, aged N. J., was admitted to the with both legs cut off. a Lehigh Vailey freight

under the wheels.

Anybody who hear of Nebraska, deliver teen-hour speech again the repeal of the She would hardly believ coud stump him. Yet perience in the sen shows that, after all. other mortals, says Post. "I was campi state once," said the had occasion to spess grounds. The grand and the occasion seed promise for an oracon I was with political gs had commenced a man estrich hitched to al know whether you cof ting ostrich in the ess he was a great attract soon as that bird pegal-the track I wasn't in 5 monopolized the attd man, woman and chill bird stopped the people but when he threw out again there was a roaf

his own way." The whisper of a be call of duty.

applause which drowns

uttered. Finally, I something the trotting ostrich is