Thirteen young girl students of the West ern Seminary for Girls, in Oxford, O., were suspended for indecorous conduct in holding as initiation in a cemetery vauit.

Albert E, Talbett, who was to have be best man at his brother's marriage to Mis Lucy Bigstaff, of Bath county, Ky., changes es and became the giri's bushand.

The York Cotton Mills Company, of South Carolina, will deduct three per cent, from the annual dividend and add it to the wages of the operatives.

After a quarret with her lover in Paterson N. J., Miss Anne Volande laid her head o a railroad track and allowed a train to do enpitate per.

Dr. H. A. Ward, of Baltimore, and R. W. Gatewood, of Old Point, had a narrow on sape from drowning in Hampton Roads, In Mount Kisko, N. Y., Mrs. George Feine

empted to lash Frank Drowfoogie to poking fun at her husband. Long Cook, in Philiadelphia, made a fourth

unsuccessful attempt to kill herself. Captain George H. Flagg died in Charles

town, W. Va., of apoplexy. Volney V. Ashford, formerly a Hawaling tevolutionist, died in Oakland, Cal.

The differences between H. C. Frick and Andrew Garnegia have been settled. This shnouncement was made officially by the Carnegle Steel Company. The Japanese Liner Hong-Kong Marc has

arrived from the Orient via Honolulu, No mails nor passengers will be landed unti-the vessel has been passed by the quarantine Sheriff Suter, of Frankfort, swore in

posses of 125 special deputy sheriffs. About half of those sworn in are members of the new Beckham militia company recently or

Guns and ammunition were stored in buildings adjacent to the jail in Frankfort where the Goebel suspects are confined. This action was taken on the strength of rumors that armed hodies of men from the acuntain countles may come there to the preliminary trials.

Thirty-two students at Lawrenceville (N J.) Academy were sent to their homes to prevent the spread of diphtheria prevalent The Lick Observatory will send out an ex-

pudition to observe the total edilpse of the sun May 28, The Kansus City Chief of Police offered to

pay \$25 out of his sainry for the mody of each highwayman killed in that city. Musical works of all pations will be ad

saltted to the Paris Exposition. The Chicago Board of Education dropped from the list of supplementary reading for

the public school histories of England. It was stated in the Canadian Parliament but the plague bad reached Port Townsend

Three were hurt in a falling elevator at 247 Coulre street, New York.

Opposition to Virginia's new valuation inv hated in the refusal of Judge Hancke of the Corportion Court of Norfolk, to allow a recently appointed, commissioner to qual thy, on the ground that the law is unconsti Special masters to take evidence have been

appointed by Judge Waddillin the Seaboard Ate Line consolidation case,

Judge Fields, of Perry county, Ky., sald in Lexington that he saw "Tailow" Dick Combs in a barber shop in Beattyville, and he said he was not hiding. H. W. Eamlek and R. R. Horner were

elected delegates to the National Republic

enn Convention from the Eighth Virginia district. One hundred and fifty machinists went or strike at Cleveland. They want eight hours

work with pay for ten hours, It was ramored to New York that all the compressed-air companies in this country

will shortly be consolidated The gold statue of the American gir', o which Miss Maude Adams was the m was cast in New York.

Frank W. Elliott, an editor, was shot it the side and arm at Troy, Kansas, by an unknown man.

Lieutenant Seaton Schroeder will succeed Thirty people were injured in Chiengo some seriously, by the fall of an elevator,

It was reported that the Prince of Wales intended to challenge for the America's cur but that he was interfered with by the Sout

Two gentlemen have given the University of Chicago \$50,0 0 aplece under the Bocke feller offer to give \$2,000,00 · provided it wa duplicated from other sources.

A letter dated Cape Town, South Africa has been received at Grand Ranids, Mich. from Gen, William L. Walte, the indicted quartermaster-general of the Michigan Na tional Guard.

The Rumford medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences was awarded to Charles F. Brush, of Cleveland.

Several manufacturers appeared before the aut-committee of the Congressional Industrial Commission in Chicago, which met to investigate manufacturing conditions in A fire in Plans, O. destroyed the W. P.

Orr Linseed Oil Mill, owned by the American Linseed Oil Company. President James O'Connell and his assist

unts, representing the International Assoof Machinists, have prepared two general elemines to be sent to the organica-One of the giant spurs of the San Jacinto

Mountain, in California, tumbled into a val-

The Chicago packers are watching the struggle in the German Belchstag over the The Philadelphia Conference of the Meth-

odist Episcopal Church adopted a paper in support of the expansion policy of the present National Administration. The United States Supreme Court sus-

putl-trust law." An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck a Lake Shore train at Olmstead Falls,

The Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad was sold at Joplin, Mo., for \$12,500,000 to the representative of the Philadelphia re-

organization committee, President Hadley, of Yale, addressing the

students, said the smallpox scare was not warranted by the facts.

The Republican County Convention of Franklin county, Pa., nominated a county

ticket to be voted for at the November ele Mr. T. C. Campbell, the attorney for

Goebel's brothers, said Republicans were not concerned in the conspiracy, but that the crime will be traced to anti-Goubel lead-William R. Prail, paymaster of the Staten

Island Rapid Transit Railroad Company, died in New York. The fast mail on the Pont System was

wrecked near Ozark, Ala. A number

inspengers were injured. The granite-cutters of New England are preparing to make an uncompromising fight for eight hours and minimum wages of \$3

op Hurst, in his sermon at the ope ing of the session of the New Jersey M. E. Conference, said that President M-Kinley would, at the conclusion of his services, accept the position of professor of interna-tional law at the American University at

PLUMER RETREATS.

BOERS BEAT OFF THE NORTHERN EXPEDITION TO MAPEKING.

METHUEN CHECKED TOO. But it is Suspected That a Third British Column is New Close to the Sorely Be-sleged City-Lord Kitchener Suppressed the Dutch Rebellion in the Prieska Dis-

London, Eng., (By Cable.) -Commandant Snyman, leader of the Boers who have been besteging Mafeking, has scored a success by driving off the British relief expedition un der Colonel Plumer, which had been advancing from the north. With the one supposed to be moving from the south and which is believed to be more numerous and formidable in every way, he may not be able

trict of Cape Colony.

to deal so successfully.

Dispatches received in London state that Sayman took the aggressive. He moved northward from Mafeking and came up with the main body of Piumer's troops Saturday of last week. After a sharp fight, the principal part of which was an artiflery duel, Unmer withdrew under cover of night to Gaberones or Crocodile Pools, more than 50 mil-s north of Mafeking, just twice as far way as be was before. Snyman is believed to have returned with the main body of his troops to Mafeking to press the slege. News of the southern British column's arrival at the besieged town is expected daily in Lou-

There is doubt as to the direction which this southern column has taken. If it is the one commanded by Lord Methuen, it has een checked at Fourteen Streams, on the Vani river, 60 miles north of Kimberley and over 100 miles south of Mafeking. British dispatches fully confirm this. There is a strong suspicion however, that a third column has made a detour and is now close to

General French, with his cavalry, is reported to be fighting east of Bloemfontein. The result is not known. French's oppon ents are supposed to be bodies of Boers re tiring northward from the Orange river.

General Gatacre, whose troops, it was re-ported, had suffered severe loss in an encounter with the Boers, united his column with that of General Ciements on Thursday at Donkerspoort, 10 miles north of Norval's Pout and about 25 miles from Bethulle, where the reported fight is said to have or curred. This is taken in London to confirm the belief that Gatacre has not met any seri

Lord Kitchener has suppressed the Dutch rebellion in the Prieska district of Cape Colony and is returning to B oemfontion.

A dispatch from Kroonstad, the Boer headquarters in the Orange Free State, says the commandoes are "mobilizing there in great numbers and the men are more deter mined than ever."

A WOMAN MURDERED.

Carved With Knives and Then Set on hire. Raieigh, N. C., (Special.)-Intelligence

has just reached here of a most horrible crime committed in the bordering county of Chesterfleid, S. C.

Cassie Boon, a young woman, was enticed from her home by four men and carried to the woods nearby, where they assaulted her with knives and almost carved her flesh from her bones. After having satisfied them selves with this treatment the four brutes saturated her clothing with oil and set it on fire. Her screams brought assistance. The flames were extinguished, and she was carried to her home, where she lingered a few hours and died. It is alleged that this young woman had

married a man by the name of Steen, but still retained her maiden name. It is said that her husband instigated the deed and ed the assault upon the woman. One of the other three is a brother of Steen, and the other two are sons of "Fiddler" Steve Jackson. Feeling in the county runs high.

DIES FOR HER HARY.

Mother Perishes in Desperate Effort to Rescue It. Rushville, Ill., (Special.)—Mrs. Mark Sel-lers and her babe, 14 months old, were found

dead in a well near tols city.

The baby was drowned, and the mother, who was but 20 years old, had died from exmsure. They were in the well eight hours before discovered.

The babe fell into the well and the mother went to the rescue. Once in the well she nade a desperate struggle for life. The wa ter was 18 inches deep, and with the bane in ner arms the mother attempted to scale the side. Time and again she was near the top when she fell back again. She removed he shoes and dress and tried again, only to fall, bruised and bleeding. When found her finger and toe nalls were worn away and her hand cut to the bone.

Her husband was away from home and did not succeed in finding the bodies of his wife and child notil late to the evening, when the neighbors turned out to search them.

DENIES USE OF DUM-DUMS.

Under Secretary Wyndham is Questioned

in Parliament.
London, (By Cable,)—In the House of mmons John Gordon MacNelli, Irish Naionalist, member for south Donegal, again sked for information in regard to the battie of Magersfontein. Lord Methuen's relations with his officers and affairs in Kimber-

tey.

The Parliamentary Secretary for the War Office, George Wyndham, parried all these questions. He said he knew nothing conirming the suggestion that General Wat chops had raised objections to Lord Methuen's plan of battle and that no investigations had been proposed into the alleged differences between Cecil Rhodes and Colone: Kekewich, Indeed, he declared, the War Office was not aware that Kekewich's authority had in any way been questioned The only positive answer given by Mr. Wyndhum to the interrogations was to the effect hat aeither dum-dums nor anything in the had been used by the British troops in South Africa.

Choked to Death at Table.

Middletown, Md., (Special.)-Mrs. Elmira hudy, wife of Mr. George E. Rudy, a wellknown farmer residing a short distance north of town, choked to death at the breakfast table. Mrs. Rudy, who was somewhat portly, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis some years ago, stace which time she has been in bad health. White cating she suddenly choked, possibly from another attack of paralysis, and died in a few moments, be fore relief could be offered. She was about 60 years old and leaves 10 children-four sons and six daughters—all of whom are at home and unmarried but one daughter.

Killed on Rathroad Track. Lanham, Md., (Special.)—Mr. Richard Cross, a resident of Scabrooke, this county, was found dead on the railroad track between Blendale and Seabrook about 2 o'clock

by a track walker.

The only evidence before a jury of inques was that of the track walker, who had met Cross in an intoxicated condition about 9 o'clock the night before and found him dead not far from where he had last seen him alive. The jury returned a verdict of death by being struck by a train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but exonerating the company. Gross recently buried his wife. He leaves four small children.

A DOUBLE LYNCHING.

Culmination of the Emporia Double Murder-Cotton and O'Grady

Hanged Emporia, Va., (Special.)-The expected ulmination of a career of crime and terror came, when Walter Cotton, the negro des perado and slayer of at least four white men and Brant O'Grady, his associate in orime were banged by a mob to a wild-cherry tre within 40 feet of the county jall. The citizens first strung up Cotton and then the negroes insisted that his supposed white acemplice should share his fate. The white were not averse and the deed was quickly

Cotton had escaped from jail at Portsnou h, where he was already under sentence of death for murder, and in resisting recap ture near here he killed Justice Saunder and Constable Welton. It was these last murders that aroused the Emporia people to frenzy. But for them Coiton's return to Portsmouth would not have been opposed. As it was they declared that he should never leave Emporia alive. The Blues, a company of State troops, had

een sent here from Blehmond to protect the An hour before the lynching, as the re suit of a conference between Judge Good-wyn, Sheriff Lee, State's Attorney Powell, Commissioner Squire, Treasurer Wyene and about 15 other leading citizens and officials, Major Cutchins, of Richmond, in command of the militia, had wired Governor Tyler that more soldiers were needed, but the Governo unswered that he would not send them unless demanded by the local officials. At the conference it was decided that it would be better to let the soldiers go, Lecause of danger of a clash between them and the citizens Judge Goodwyn says that some of his best friends threatened to lynch him and blow up his residence if the soldiers were not with drawn, and his wife was almost hysterical in

Instantly upon the departure of the troops the mob proceeded to its work. Cotton did not utter a protest us he was dragged out He said only that the lynchers would better let him talk with the State's Attorney before hanging him, but this was refused. He was strung up and two rifle balls were sent into s body while it was still writhing.

Many of the lynchers were already de manding that O'Grady, too, be hanged, and they were vigorously backed by the negroe of the town. Some feeble protests were made but they were of no avail, and O'Grady was dragged out.

Despite the spectacle of Cotton's body dangling before his eyes O'Grady was deft ant. He shouted that the citizens were cowards and were afraid to lynch him. he quickly perceived that there was no hope for him, and then he walked bravely to the tree without support and shouted: "Hans me, you coward! Hang me if you will and face the consequences!

O'Grady was 55 years old and sald he was born in Chleago. Cotton, who boasted that he had killed 25 men during his career,

\$5,000 Brick, Worth \$4, in His Assets.

Piedmont, W. Va., (Special.)—The settling up of the estate of W. C. Totten, ex-member of the West Virginia legislature, who lived at Piedmont, has revealed the fact that he was bunkeed out of \$5,000 by the gold brick scheme. Totten was a merchant and broker and was regarded as a careful business He never divulged the secret of his being bunkoed. Several knew the facts, but kept quiet. The brick, made of brass, was found among his assets at the Davis National Bank, Pledmont, It is valued at \$4.

Cigarettes and Suicide.

Atlanta, Ga., (Special.)—The body of Kelly Brinsfield, who disappeared several months ago, was found under the house formerly occupied by him. Brinsfield, who s a minister's son, was short several thousand dollars in his accounts with an insurance company at the time of his disappear-When Brinsfield disappeared father issued a statement of his belief that the young man had been made crazy by the excessive use of eigarettes. When the body was discovered a half package of cigarettes lay beside him.

New York, (Special.)—A strike of 30,000 numbers of the International Association of

Machinists and the Amalgamated Society of Engineers in the New York district may be precipitated this week by the action of New York and New Jersey Machinery Manuthe demand for a nine-hour day which was to have been made on April 1. This was announced at the meeting of the Central Federated Union, James O'Connell, grand master machinist is expected to arrive this week to take charge,

Killed Daughter and Son-in-Law.

Butte, Mont., (Special.)-Thomas Pooley s saloonkeeper, shot and killed his son-in law, Thomas Littlejohn, and the latter's wife, Lydia. Littlejohn and his wife, the latter carrying their baby, met Pooley on the street. They quarreied and Little john knocked oley down. Pooley drow a pistoi and shot Littlejohn. He died in a few minutes. Another shot missed the intended victim and struck Mrs. Littlejohn in the head. She died soon afterward.

Attempt to Wreck Fast Mall Train. Cleveland, Ohio, (Special.)—An attempt was make to wreck the Lake Shore fast mail, west-bound, leaving here at 10 o'clock P. M At Oimsted Falls, about twenty miles west of here, a rall had been leid across the track. The engineer saw the obstruction in time to apply the air-brakes. The front wheels of the locomotive struck the rall, but the engine called on the track. The engineer says he saw three men run away from the spot where the obstruction had been placed.

Total British Lossos. London, (By Cable.) -The total British losses, exclusive of the invalids sent home are 16,418 in killed, wounded and missing. The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal Chief Butler of England, Postmaster-Genrni, will sail for South Africa, as an officer of the Sussex yeomanry, which he has been

astrumental in raising, The Duke said that he would not com and the regiment. He is lieutennot-colone the Second Battailon of the Royal Susser Regiment, but has heretofore been unsuc essful in his efforts to go to the front.

Jefferson, S. C., (Special.) - The half-charred remains of Cassie Brown, a young oman, were found in the woods near here There was evidence that she had been mur dered, and Harvey Jackson, John Jackson, J. T. Steen and Benj. Jackson, all white have been arrested as suspects.

Steyn's Deposition Reported. Springfontein, (By Cable,)-It is reported here that Mr. Steyn has been deposed from the presidency, and that the public affairs of the Free State are being administered by a ommittee at Kroonstadt.

Accident at a Quarry.

Martinsburg, W. Va., (Special.)—Allen Webster, colored, while dumping a quarry car of stone into a crusher at the Standard Lime and Stone Company's quarries here was struck by a large stone, which fell of he side of the car, breaking both of the larger bones in the right leg below the knee sesides inflicting several other minor in ries. He will recover,

Drunken Mun's Crime. Oll City, Pa., (Special.)-Amos Elder, an Elder was intoxicated at the time, and the shooting occured after a terrible struggle In which the woman sought to save her life.

MAY HAVE TURNED.

GOLDEN SAID TO HAVE NAMED GOE-BEL'S ASSASSIN

BEING CLOSELY WATCHED.

Kentucky Deeply Stirred by the Report of His Confession-Golden Was Formerly a Guard at the Ponitontiary-Bellef All Along that He Knew Something of the Marder.

Lexington, Ry., (Special.)-A telegraph message from Winchester, eighteen miles from this city, says that F. W. Golden, alleged to have made an incriminating statement in reference to the Goebel murder, is in Winchester. Late in the forenoon he went south on the Kentucky Central Railway, and then returned at 2:45 and went to the hotel, where he is now. He refused to see anyone. The Goebel men are keeping strict watch on his movements. He is not registered at the hotel. It is reported that he is in conference with the Goebel men at luchester. An unconfirmed rumor there is that he has given the name of the man who shot Goebel. Frankfort, Ky., (Special.)-The news of

the alleged confession of F. Wharton Golden of Barbourville, in regard to the assassination of William Gosbei, produced a sensa-tion here. Golden was formerly a guard at the penitentlary here under the Republican administration, and is well known. It de-veloped that the police and detectives have been watching his movements since the day of the assassination, on the theory that he knew something about it. Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin and County Attorney Polagrove declined to discuss the alleged confession, as did others who are assist in the prosecution, though one went so far as to say Mr. Golden will be one of the most important witnesses introduced by the state. Some regret that this matter became public so soon, as they fear it will make it dangerous for him to return to his home, at Barbourville, and that it may also seriously impedo the prosecution in work which has been going on for several weeks and which might have led to other developments soon. Caleb Powers, the Republican secretary of state, who is in jail, charged with being an accessory to the assassination, and who is alleged to be implicated by Golden, refused to discuss the confession story in any form.

Barbourville, Ky., (Special.)-The report that F. W. Golden had turned state's evidence in the Goebel murder case was a great surprise here. Green Golden, cousin of Wharton, says it was utterly false that he was sent by Powers to keep Wharton from going to Frankfort. F. W. Golden was a close friend of Caleb Powers, doing a great deal of work for him during the recent campaign. It is said that he left here on a tele gram from the attorneys for the prosecution to come to Lexington. When the news reached here that he had made a confession. friends of the accused parties became very uneasy, and prominent Republicans said that if it should be true, "the trees would

bear fruit that they never bore before, It is also learned that ex-Representative Berry Howard and F. M. Cecil, of Middlesboro, were here in consultation with Golden. Cecil was sergeant-at-arms at the session of the legislature at London. Soldiers are still on duty guarding the arms of Company D.

A guard is kept on duty day and night. Captain Hawa with not recognize Taylor, and so the arms have been placed under the control of Lieutsmart Gloson.

ASSASSIN KNOWN.

Goebel's Family Do Not Charge the Re publicans with His Murder.

Cincinnati, O., (Special,)-Mr. T. C. Campbell, who has been employed by the brothe of the late William Goebel to usaist in the prosecution of the assassin of Mr. Goebel was here, fresh from a conference with his associates held at Lexington. In conversation Mr. Campbell was unwilling to disclose the state of their case, but he said that, so far as now known, the assassin was not yet arrested. He added that the assassin would be arrested whenever a force of 3,000 arme men could be had to go to a certain county

in Eastern Kentucky.

He said further that the attorneys for the commonwealth claim to have proof to establish a conspiracy for the assassination, but he made the assertion that this conspicacy was not charged against the Republicar leaders, but against what is known as the 'Anti-Goebel party.' He further said that it included men who were officials prior to the late election, and men who thought they bacame officials after the late election

THE COEBEL ASSASSINATION. Arraignment of Three Men Accused a

Being Accessories. Frankfort, Ky., (Special.)—Calcb Powers, John Davis and William H. Culton, charged with being accessories to the murder of William Goebel, were arraigned for trial before Judge Moore, Ex-Gov. John Young Brown made a demand for a list of witnesses for the common would, but this was refused by the prosecution, on the ground that publicity might cause some of them to sweld being

summoned. Commonwealth Attorney Franklin and County Attorney Polagrove refused to either affirm or deny the story that Sergeant Gold-en had made an alleged confession of knowledge concerning the Goebel assassination. HYDROPHOBIA CAUSES PANIC.

Two Doaths in the Pec Dec Section of

South Carolina. Columbia, S. O., (Special.)—Mad dogs have caused a panie in several localities of the Pee Dee section. Samuel Nelson, of Statesburg, blitten some weeks ago, died of bydrophobia, after suffering the worst form of the maiady, and another man, name unknown, is reported to have died in Sumter County.

In a few hours, in Sumtor, \$100 was raised by public subscription to send Samuel E. shaw and his three children to the Pasteur Institute. In attempting to kill a mad dog which had attacked his children, Shaw himself was badly bitten. In the adjoining county of Darlington five children were recently blitten by a rabid dog. All were sen. to the Pastour Institute for treatment.

OUR NEW POSSESSIONS.

Three shiplonds of arms and ammunition were recently landed on the east coast of Luzon, and the head of a contracting firm to the Chinese government was detained in Mantia on suspicion of being a filibuster. Spanish residents are reported to be as

sisting the insurgents in the province of Morong, and the insurgents are also recrganizing in other provinces.

General Kobbe has opened twenty ports in the southern part of the Island of Luzon and in the Island of Samar Levis.

Macrum Investigation.

Washington, (Special.)—In view of the an-nounced dicision of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to make the investigation into the truth of Ex-Consul Macrum's statements, proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Wheeler, of Kentucky, the officials of the State Department do not care to make any public statement respecting the ast utterances attributed to Mr. Macrum. Informally, however, it is learned that the

Department is fully prepared, in the opinion of the officials, to meet any of the adega-Eight children of Porter L. Lough, of

Weston, W. Va., have smallpox.

DYING BY REGIMENTS.

Otis' Campaign is Costing Upward of 1,000 Men Mouthly-Awful Haves of Disease

conflict which reconcile men to all the con

ingencies of wounds and death. But noth

he circumference of the world between

A most pathetic comment upon the de-

structive ravages of plague and pestilence

heavy details of surgeons and hospital at-

States to Manila. We have already an im-

mense force of medical men and assistants

in the islands. But the wet season is coming

nurses, just sailed from San Francisco

WOMAN KILLS HER RIVAL.

Miss Smith Shoots Miss Strother in

Chicago Restaurant.

light cashier in a restaurant at 150 Twenty

killed here by Mrs. Charles Smith, wife of a

saloonkeeper.
After emptying her revolver at the eashier

Mrs. Smith thrus: the weapon into he

nocket and walked out of the place, making

her escape. Jealousy was the motive for

the shooting. Mrs. Smith two hours after

the tragedy gave herself up and confessed

Miss Strother was behind the cashier's

desk, near the front of the restaurant, when

her assailant, who was well dressed and closely veiled, entered. There were several

with a cry of alarm. Instantly Mrs. Smith

Five shots rang out in quick succession. The first struck the cashier in the breast.

Miss Strother turned and fled toward the

kitchen. Mrs. Smith followed and fired four

more shots, one of which bit Miss Strother

in the back. Miss Strother fell dead inside

ROBBERS GET 400,000 FRANCS.

Money Was Being Sent by Railroad Con

pany to Paris Bank.

Paris, (By Cable) -An audacious robbery

The company, which three times weekly

deposits large sums with the Bank of France

the money conveyed from the railroad sta-tion to the bank in a cart in charge of two

Before they started one of the clerks put

the satchel beside the coachman. Two me

then approached and engaged the attention

of the clerks and coachman, while a third man picked up the satchel and bolted

The loss was not noticed until it was too

WIFE'S DOUBLE CRIME.

Killed Her Bushand and Then Shot

Burself.

Wagner killed ber husband and then shot

herself. The double tragedy occurred at the

Wagner home, about three miles from here, and nothing was known of it until next

evening, when neighbors entered the house and found the dead bodies. Mrs. Wagner

and evidently arisen from bed and shot he

hus and, who was lving in bed. Then sh

shot herself, falling upon the iloor of the room. The cause of the crime is believed to

inve been jeniousy, as the couple had fre

BOERS HAVE ENOUGH.

Returning to Their Farms-Mr. Steyn's

Efforts to Rally Them Are Unavailing.

London, (By Cable.)—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Donkerspoort, says:

"A reconnaissance toward Philippolis, 25

'It is reported that Mr. Steyn is trying to

miles west of Springfontoin, found the

farms all flying white flags. The British

rally the Boers, but the latter say they have bad enough."

FIELD OF LABOR.

troops were cordially received.

London has 6,102 physicians.

er hour.

sight hours.

for paper.

authorities.

At Berlin 10,000 carpenters struck.

There are 1,100 explosive compounds.

At Cape Nome an egg costs 25 cents.

Siberia homes possess incandescent lights

One-third of Russia in Europe is forest,

Elwood, Ind., is to have a labor temple.

Wheeling printers struck for 23% cent

Some New York press feeders struck for

Houston, Tex., plumbers struck for \$4 for

Tampa cigar manufacturers will establish

After April 16 Richmond (N. Y.) painters

A single journal in Paris causes the de-struction of 120,000 trees a year as material

To move an immense building containing

the executive offices of the United States government in Cieveland, Ohio, and weigh-

ng over 60,000,000 pounds, without so much

as cracking the plaster is the gigantic task that confronts the Cieveland governmen

In the New York legislature the McMidan

till, establishing 20 cents as the minimum rate for unskilled labor on public work, was

opposed by the superintendent of public

for the State to fix a uniform rate for such

Three visiting members of the Fooislist

by an excited delegate as the trio were es-

of indignation raised by the eigarmakers' report that the Socialist Alliance was behind

a eight manufacturer to break the force of the strike in his factory.

rks on the ground that it would be unwise

ill receive \$2.50 for eight hours.

Copenhagen has a servant girls' union.

quently quarreled on test account.

Sandusky, O., (Special.) -- Mrs. Leonard

inte to apprehend the robbers.

of 400,0000 frames (about #80,000) from the

Northern Railroad Company has been com

mitted.

drew a revolver and commenced to shoot.

cond street, was shot and almost instanti;

increased harvest for the reaper Death.

Many more are to follow rapidly.

tendants now shipping from the

ranks will have to be filled up.

Germany About to Ocenpy All of Shantung-Civil War May Rend the Empire. Victoria, B. C., (Special.)—According to advices by the Adau Maru, the report that Washington, (Special.)—It is a very start-ing statement which has just been made that disease alone has alone last October car-Germany is to essay what is everywhere recognized as a practical occupation of the ried off the American forces in the Philip sines at the rate of a regiment a month. province of Shantung is generally credited as being in line with the new accepted plan It is possible this may be a somewhat ex ravagant estimate, but it does not appear to of foreign encroachment in Chins. be so from the frightfully long lists which

steps of the process are outlined as follows First, a railway concession; troops to pro-General Otis almost daily cables over to this teet the works; military occupation, and fin-ally complete allenation of the territory This indicates a loss of 10,000 a year, ex-Musive of those slain in the constantly oc-turring skirmishes and small battles which Phis has been Russin's course in Manchuria and it is pointed out that Germany will fol-

GRAB POLICY IN CHINA.

to on without result. There is a glamour In the meantime, it is said, the signs are and a giory about the rush and roar of armed that the great empire whi soon be torn by ng can be more awful, more dispiriting than

Denied in All Quarters.

to lie in hopeless impotency as the disease-inden hand of Death comes closer and closer. In official and diplomatic circles in Washington a denial is authorized of published There is no glory in that, no quickening of the blood, no spur to ambition, no holding out of fame. It is a fate which may not pass reports that there have been conferences with a view to the dispatch of additional unwept, but it surely passes unhonored and warships and United States soldiers to China, and that news of the gravest character had How long before the brave men who were boen received from the United States Minisattracted by the call to fight for the flag will ter to China. There is said to be no fear entertained that any serious danger to American interests is impending. ose all the energy and fire in them? It was not for this they sailed thousands of miles across the trackless sea and put one-third of It is suggested that the published reports

have as their basis the recent action of Soon their depleted Naty Department, made public at the time, in directing Admiral Watson, who is in command of the naval forces in the Philippines to send a warship to the port of Taku, at the in the Philippines mowing down our men mouth of the Pieho river. This was done as with ruthless excess is evidenced in the a result of the representations made to the State Department by Minister Conger, who reported that serious attacks had been made upon the American missions in Shantung by the "Boxers," a powerful and numerous anti-foreign league of Calnese, Secretary Long said that this was all that

and the authorities here know this means an had been done by the Navy Department, and Twenty-four surgeons, with an extensive he was not yet aware which of his vessels staff of assistants and men and women the admiral had decided to send to the Chinese port. The Secretary further denied emphatically and in toto the correctness of the publication so far as the Navy Department was concerned, and added that there had been no conferences such as were reported as having taken place on the subject. Corroborated by Meiklejohn. Chleago, (Special.) - Miss Annie Strother,

Acting Secretary Metkeljohn, of the War

Departme t, was as emphatic in denying

the accuracy of the publications as affecting his department as Secretary Long was re garding the navy. Mr. Meiklejohn specially stated that there had been no conference with Assistant Secretary Hill as to the number of troops that could be spared from the Philippines for service in China. Ambassador Von Holleben, of Germany,

whose name is also identified with the pul leation, was about to go out to keep an engagement as a reporter met him at the door of the embassy. He acknowledged that he had seen the Secretary of State recently, but said that Chinese affairs were not the subpersons in the room. Mrs. Smith walked quickly to the cashier's desk and spoke to Miss Strother, who pushed back her chair ject of their conversation. FROM WASHINGTON.

Word has been received that Mrs. France

Hodgson Burnett has been married to Stephen Townsend, of London, in Genoa. Secretary Gage Issued a circular in reference to the exchange of bonds under the new Financial bill.

There was an exciting scene in the Senab when Senator Gallinger accused Senator Penrose of lying. Senator Wellington argued against the seating of Mr. Quny. J. H. Forney, the special prosecuting officer who conducted the cases before the

coroner's jury in the Idaho mine troubles.

was before the House investigating commit

The House Naval Committee decided to

Secretary Long roplied to charges made that the Navy Department was showing invoritism among itag officers,

sent a sum, of which 400,000 francs was in small bills. This was put in a satchel and build two battleships, three armored and three protected cruisers Four reports on the Pacific cable scheme were reported by the House committee. Captain B. H. McCalla, of the navy, has

been pardoned by the President, and will be restored to his old rank. The Republican senators held a caucus the Puerto Rican bill, but no decision was

reached. The Senate passed a bill authorizing the President to spend two million dollars for and foxes. At the time the improvements in Puerto Rico. The Senate agreed to take up the case of

Quay two weeks from next Tuesday and discuss it until disposed of. The House Puerto Rico bill contains pro visions to protect the island against the

trusts. Our government has not given up the hope of securing the Danish West Indies

The President submitted to the Senate number of promotions in the army. Officials of the Navy and the War Depart ments denied that any report had been re-ceived of a serious state of affairs in China. Medals are to be given to the members of the District Society of the American Revolu-tion who served in the Spanish war.

Buildings on Egmont Key. Tampa, F.a., Special.)-The War Depart ment is preparing advertisements for bids for five additional buildings to be at once erected on Egmont Key. There will be an administration building, a baker's shop, an oli house and a stable and large wagon sh The work on the fortifications is still in

progress and are very extensive ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Queen Victoria has more living descendants than any other monarch in Europe The will of J. Froude James, of Hatfield. Tex., bequeathed \$15,000 to that town for a hospital and \$5,000 toward a free library. The late Professor Hughes, F. E. S., in

ventor of the Hughes printing telegraph, bequenthed \$20,000 to the Royal Society for the fugherance of physical science. Dr. William McNeil Whistler, the brother of the arti s of that name, who died in Lon ton the other day, was a surgeon in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Mrs. Bichard Hovey, widow of the poet

sho died a short time ago, has received a letter of condolence from Macterlinek, whose plays Hovey translated at the author's Congressman Cousins is one of Iowa's most famous fishermen. He spends every ummer by a lake abounding in black base

Governor Mount, of Indiana, has in his wife an efficient helper. She assists him in the arrangement of his notes for speeches and attends herself to the filing of his large collection of newspaper clippings.

and goes fishing twice a day-at sunrise and

Notwithstanding the disaster which he has net in South Africa, General Buller has just een honored by the Canadian postal authorities by having a postoffice in North Victoria ounty named after him.

Two treasures belonging to President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, are safe in Great Britain. One is Mrs. Steyn, who has for some time been in Scotland with relatives, the other is his private fortune, which

he transferred to the keeping of a London bank just before war was declared. It is believed to be Mrs. Blaine's intention Frade and Labor A linuse were ordered to leave a meeting of the New York Central Federated Union, and one of them was struck to remove the body of her husband from its present resting place in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, to a spot she has chosen for her own burial ground. Mrs. Blains has just purchased seven acres adjoining the computery at Augusta, Me., which overlooks the Kennebee River and was a favorite spot with the late Secretary. Mrs. Bulne will be buried there, and wishes to rest beside the

KEYSTONE

LATEST NEWS GLEASE

INVENTOR'S INS

ohn C. Fiester, of Reading Wife and an Officer Quo Years in Jall and Fine to and Paramour Attorney 300 as Result of Railro

John C. Fiester, a Best

considerable reputation, tried to stab Officer Squip rest him. It took four : and he was gotten to the a great difficulty. A telepho to the police station says was badly needed at 317 so where John C. Flester resi and Officer Quaintance by There they learned that E. come suddenly insane. been driven up stairs by a had threatened to kill he door and he battered on The officers entered window as Fiester was lown stairs. It was deck Ammon, the family physics coming Mr. Flester gree; Doctor's arrival was to kitchen table eating su as well as usual, but suid hack kitchen, saying he i attack on Officer Squiat. to protect himself with unge cut his cost. The ! pender buckle, saving Four men then sprang armed him. He was hand to the police station. Mr. nentally unsound for son and worry are said to b wookworker and is the pater

> Solomon H. Quinter, w at the December term of (nanslaughter on August need at Reading. On the killing his wife, he was of \$500 and solitary confin orn Penitentiary for nine ond bill, the killing of Kin paramour, he was fined sa to solitary confinement form Big Damages for la The second largest veris

ver awarded in Pennsylv

t Scranton in favor of A

Martin. It is in the suze

Martin sued the Delaware

Canal Company for damage

injuries sustained in a week

ant's road on April 4, 1800

nanufactured by the Badley

Oninter Sent

Company. Fiester was n home quietly with his wife.

the accident it is claimed to well as his health is perma Robbers Sought les Several burgiaries were Pottsville. The grocery ster. was entered and a large an goods stolen. The burging did not find as much each as wantonly burned the ledger book accounts. The Philade Ing Railroad depots at New E Gliberton were looted of the

valuables.

Within the last few months lustries have been establis The rolling mill, after as like years, was the first to get a large wailpaper factory was operation by Campbell 4 C. tol Knitting Company has too the Appleton mill. At a meeting of the Mosts Commissioners it was deteral

Industrial Boomish

much to the detriment of the now they are almost extina Policeman Killed at Rail While attending to his links road crossing in the Bethleb pany's yards, Samuel D. Car years, one of the company's a was run down by a shifting

tinue the payment of bear

Found Coal Vein in big White digging a well on his . Heach, who lives a mi Williamsport, cut through a conl eighteen feet from t intends to develop it.

Downingtown Knifting Its The knifting plant of the in Co., at Downingtown, was dell together with all the value and stock. Met Death Under Cat While making a coupling Brakeman Herbert Lyan fell

wheels and was so badly a died several hours later. summit Hill. In Brief. Adam Marsukivitz, a 7-yer in front of a trolley car

and was killed. Sheriff Samuel F. Gates will gambling house kept by Whit Philip Leary, at Bedford, will prietors and their outilt. During the absence of the s burgiar broke into the offer fonte Central Railroad Comp College, and completely raise

tion, taking among other

William Kelly, of Centralia Howard, of Roxborough, we Shenandonh, charged with burglary at the Lehigh To lepot in Centralia. They we Bloomsburg Jail.

Nearly all the women with neut today in literature life original compositions of another as soon as thef pen. Mrs. Meade has po 100 works of fiction, and in her prime, says the Po patch. Mrs. Hodgson Buther literary career in 65 early age of 15. Reverses the family by reason of the ine, and she was anxious family funds. Edna Lys write stories when she was years old. She wrote, as it the joy of writing," and could not resist the craviti the beloved heroes and filled her young imagination

The first Chinese elect has been opened, and a Pekin railway station and gate of the capital.