Frank J. Columbain was arrested in Richmond, Va., for false representations in con nection with the sale of a piece of property President Charles H. Cole, former presi deat of the Globe National Bank, in Beston pleaded not gullry to the charge of embes

Fred Beynolds, an insane woodchopper of Red Beach, Me., killed his wife and one son with an axe and burned his house down,

Former United States Senator Patietus the multi-millionaire lumierman died at his residence in Oankosh, Wis. The corener's jury at Dover, N. J., de-

clares that Mrs. Emma K. Sutton caused the death of her husband by poisoning him, Mayor William J. Diehl decided that Mrs. Langtry shall not be permitted to play "The

Degenerates" in Pittsburg. Henry M. Atherton, mgent for the National Vermont Life Insurance Company at New-

port News, Va., is missing. Seven hundred and fifty miners of the Blessburg Coal Company, near Arnet, Pa.,

went on a strike. Captain Peter C. Deming, assistant commissary of subsistence, was arrested in San-

The New York grand jury submitted to Recorder Goff a presentment severely con-demning District Attorney Gardiner, the Police Department and the Third Avenue Batirond wreekers. Porice Captain Thomas was arraigned be-

fore Judge Goff, in New York, on the charge of failing to suppress disorderly houses, and pleaded not guilty. A Pittsburg jury gave Assistant District

Attorney Billows, colored, who sued noder the Fourt enth Amendment, a verdiet for six and asquarter cents. Two men were killed by an explosion at a

dyramito factory at Five-Mile Point, B. C., which wiped out the factory. The Columbia Theater building, in Chi-

cago, was burned, hoss, \$190,000. Pive persons were injured. Ex-President Coveland declared himself in favor of the ratification of the Hay-Panu-

cefote treaty. The art collection of the late David T. Buzby was sold at auction in New York.

George W. Clark, of Macon, Ga., was arrested in Jacksonville, Fig., on the charge of smelting the safe of the Perry Loan and Savings Company, of Perry, Ga.

The southbound Louisville and Nashville someor train ran into a freight at Cave City, Ky., and five passengers were hurt. Samuet Back, engineer, was killed at

Breeden, W. Va., by the explosion of a loca motive, and David Sharp was fatally furt. The constitutionality of the new valuation law of Virginia was argued before a full comet and submitted.

A man named Frum, living near Elkins, W. Vo., shot his wife and himself, Both

The Wilmington M. E. Conference adopted a resolution condemning the army canteen, and the use and sale of liquor in the new ions of this government was also atopted. A robber who was shot at while attempt-

ing to rob a store in Lemont, Ill., dropped dend from fright. The Boston stonecutters will join the strik-

ers when their term of agreement with the manufacturers expires. One man was killed and two probably fat-

ally injured by a premature explosion of a blast of dynamite in Alion & Bussel's quarry, near Waterloo, N. J. In Chicago an Italian was stricken dural after Lilling his partner.

The Rev. Dr. Frank M. Wells has pub-Habert a letter asserting that drunkenness is

acundalously prevalent among the officer and privates of the United States Army in the Philippines. Up to the present time 17 concerns in

Cleveland, O., have granted the machinists the almo-hour day with 10 hours pay, as The National Building Trades' Council

has taken up the fight of the unions affiliated Chlongo Building Trades' Council The Republican Congressional Convention mut in Athens, O., and nominated Hop. C. H. Genvenor for Congress for the sixth

The Norwegian steamship Vidas, of Fred-ericksholld, Captain Sorensen, from New York to Norfolk, went ashore shortly after midnight at Dam Neel Mills, ten talles south of Cape Heavy, Va. The crew of eighteen men are safe on board.

Prof. 5, C. Mitchell, of Richmond College, in his so mon at the isecond Baptist Church on Sunday night, scathingly denounced Governor Tyler for allowing the lynching of the two men at Emperia. Charles Scott nearly killed his wife and

her mother by gashing them in the head and face with a cuisel at their home in Owosso The Merchants' National Bank of Butland,

Vt., einsed its doors, and its easitier, Couries

W. Mursee, was arrested on the charge of adsappropriation of funds. The fast mall on the Atlantis and West

Point Bulway was wrecked near Oplica, Cal., and Express Messenger Oslin was The strikers of the Signaps t Helske Com-

pany, in Chicago, returned to work, a compromise having been arranged. Roy, Dr. Isane M. Wise, the eminent rable

and founder of Hebrew Union College, die at like home in Cincinnati, The battleship Kearange laft Kesepac

News, Va., on her first trip as a commissioned versel of the mayy. Public epinton in Virginia is divided as to

the Governor's responsibility for the Emperia synchings, but there is a general underenrent of satisfaction at the result. - The wdy I the negro Cotton was taken to

Thir een young girl students of the Western Seminary for Girls, in Oxford, O., were suspended for indecorous conduct in nolding an initiation in a cometery vanit.

Albert R. Talbett, who was to have been best wan at his brother's marriage to Miss Lucy Berstaff, of Bath county, Ky., changed places 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 wage of the operatives.

After a quarrel with her lover in Paterson, N. J., Mise Anne Volande laid her head on a ratiroud track and allowed a train to de-

Dr. H. A. Ward, of Battimore, and R. W. Ontewood, of Old Point, bad a narrow escape from drowning in Dampton Boads

In Mount Kisko, N. Y., Mrs. George Feinel attempted to bash Frank Drowfoogie for spoking fun at her husband. Lenn Cook, in Pulladelphia, made a fourth

unsuccessful attempt to kid beracif. Captain Guorgo H. Flagg died in Charles-

town, W. Vn., of apoplexy. Volney V. Ashford, formerly a Hawalian nist, died in Oakland, Cai

The differences between H. C. Frick and Andrew Carnegie have been settled. This announcement was made officially by the Chrocite steel Company,
The Japanese Liver Hong-Kong Marti has
arrived from the Orient via Honolulu. No

malls nor passengers will be lauded untithe vessel has been passed by the quarantine inspectors, benefit Suter, of Frankfort, awore in posse of 126 special deputy sheriffs. About half of those swern in are members of the new Beekliam militia company recently or-

## DELAGOA BAYAWARD

DECISION OF THE SWISS COURT OF ARRITRATION.

# THE M'MURDO CONCESSION.

The Portuguese Government Condemned Pay Over Fifteen Million France With Five Per Cent. Interest Per Annum Since 1889, to the United States and Grent Britain.

Berne, Switzerland, (By Cable.)-The Swiss Court of Arbitration announced its decision in the Domgon Boy case.

Following is the text of the decision, which

is in six ciannes -the Portuguese Government as the defending party, is condemned to pay to the Government of the United States and to Great Britain, the claimants, altog-ther, in addition to the £24,000 paid on account in 150 , the sum of 15,314,000 francs in legal Swiss money, with simple interest on this sum at the rate of five per cent, per annum from June 25, 1889, up to the date of payment of said sum.

"Second-Toe sum, after deducting what is necessary to defray the cost of arbitration falling on the cisimants and in addition to the balance of £28,000 paid on account in 1800, shall be employed in the payment of conducters and other creditors, if there is need, of the Delagon Bay Railway Comenty, according to their standing. The claimants will draw up a scale of distribution for this purpose. The Portuguese Government will have to pay into the hands of the government of the United States the sum whi sewording to said scale, shall accrue to Mc-Mardo, represented by said government in her quality of bondholding creditor of the first and second degree. It will pay the surplus to the Government of Great Britain for the benefit of all others having rights.

Third-The delay of six months fixed by the last line of clause IV, of the arbitration compromise shall run from this day forth. "Fourth-The costs of the arbitration, ac cording to a scale to be drawn up in accordance with clause V. of the arbitration compromise, will be borne in equal parts by the three parties to the suit, that is to say, a third part by each of them.

"Fifth-The conclusions of the parties insofar as they differ from the above award are set uside

"Sixth-An authentic copy of the present award will be delivered through the inter-mediary of the Swiss federal council to each of the three parties to the ease." The award is unanimous.

Lisbon, (By Cable,) -The Borne award has been published here. The preamble BRYS

"After deliberation, the court decrees as follows "First-The court rejects all demands in favor of a final inquiry. It declines also to

separate the judgment on the principal ob-ject of litigation from that dealing with the indemnity due for the territory in question. Second-On the other hand, the court decides to deliver forthwith its definite de-

cree on the main question, and to communicate to the parties an authentic copy of its essential points, the complete decree, with recital of the reasons, to follow after a short In 1860 the Portuguese government con-

cluded a commercial treaty with the South African republic. Great Britain claimed the my under a concession which had been obtained from a native chief by a British navai exploring expedition in 1822. Portugal resisted the claim, and in 1875 it was referred to the arbitration of Marshal McMahon, then president of the French republic. Three years later he awarded the territory to Portign). Since the award there have been frequent rumors that Great Britain would acquire the territory, but the pride of Portugal always prevented the sale.
In 1983 Colonel McMurdo, an American

cit'zen, obtained from Portugal a concession to construct a railway from Lourenzo Marquez to Komatipoort on the Transvaal border. He pushed the work, but died before it was finished. Thereupon the Portuguese government, taking advantage of a technical breach of contract. scompletion of the line to Pretoria, as originally agreed upon, cancelled the con ession and confiscated the railway. This was on June 24, 1889. The shareholders protested, and after vigorous representations on the part of the British and United States governments Portugal consented. after long delays, to refer the matter to arbitration. The Swiss court was appointed for this purpose. The railroad was opened

### PORTO RICO PROTEST.

Many Noted Speakers Oppose the Proposed Tariff.

New York, (Special,)—Between three and four thousand people gathered at Carnegie Hail at a meeting sailed to express sympathy for Porto Elco and to protest against the proposed tariff legislation. Some three bundred Porto Rican residents of this city at-

Shayne; Ex-Assistant Secretary of the Navy William McAdoo; Senator William E. Mason, of Illinois; Senator William V. Allen, of Nebraska; Congressman John Lentz, of Oblo, and Ex.-Gov. James T. Campbell, of

Senator Wellington, who was to have made an address, was unable to attend.

### BIG SAFE BOBBERY.

Surgiars Make Off With \$15,000 Worth

of Jewelry and Diamonds. New York, (Special.)-Some time during the night the Grand-street jewelry store of Isidore Weinstein was burgiarized of \$15,000

worth of jewelry and diamonds The big safe was practically destroyed. The burglars filed the heads of the bolts in the back of the safe off. They then cut the

back plate and removed the asbeates lining.

Killed His Brother-in-Law. Paris, T-na., (Special.)-Dr. P. M. Maiim, of Owens Hill, shot and killed his brother-in-law, Mill Perry. A dispute over land caused a quarrel between them. Mai-colm surrendered, claiming self-defense, Both men are prominent.

### JAPANESE LABORERS.

Their Steady Luffux Alaeming California Workingmen. San Francisco, Cai., (Special.) - Working-men in this State are becoming niarmed at the steadily increasing number of Japanese

immigrants It is stated that since January 1, 1899, no ess than 3,420 laborers from Japan have a-rived in this country, and the Immigration Sureau is informed that 1,400 more are due

here shortly.

According to Labor Commissioner North, 7,000 passports have been obtained in Japan-ese for inborers intending to come to this

A Minister from Persia. Washington, (Special.)—The Shah of Persia has appointed Mofakham El Dowleh minister pienipotentiary of Persis to the United States. The Persian mission has been vacant for some years past. United states Minister Bowen, at Teheran, in communicating the news of the appointment to the State Department, strongly commends the Shah's action.

The Last Span I milt.

Richmond, Va. ("special.)—The last span of the Radmond, Priersourg and Carolina Batway bridge areas the Jones River at this cay, is flatshed. This, barring a tenmic gap under construction, gives the Sectionard system a completed line from Bichmond to Tampa, Fig.

### BOERS MAKE A HAUL.

They Capture Six of "stobs" Cannon and Some Men-British Walk

Into a Trap. London, Eng., (By Caule.)-A force of Boers has made a daring raid close to Bloemfontein and captured six of Lord Rob erts' cannon, besides a number of men. British dispatches state that it was a "Boer trap"-one of those watch the burghers were so succe-saful in using when they were less beavily outnumbered. The Boers lay in ambush in the bed of a creek, and few lives are said to have been lost, as most of the British who were passing that way had walked into the trap before a shot had been fired.

The whole British force engaged-though not all of it, or perhaps not even half of it, appears to have been captured-includes four bodies of men under Colonel Broad wood. Their numbers are not stated, but from the description of the commands they be estimated at from 2,500 to 3,500. This force had been at Thuba Neau, 40 miles east of Bloemfontein. Boers threatened it and compelled it to retreat to the B cemfontein water works, about 15 miles from the Free State capital.

Attacked in this position from the rear of Saturday morning, Colonel Broadwood scul off part of his men as a convoy for his six guns and kept the rest to not as a rear guard. The whole convoy walked into the amoust and was captured.

Lord Roberts heard of the loss and sent General Colville's division of about 13,000 men to attack the Boers, which they were doing at last accounts. Colville may be able to recover the captured convoy. The num-ber of British prisoners who fell into the hands of the Boers is not stated.

The Boers are imperilling themselves by going so close to Bloemfontein. In their position they are practically in Lord Roterts' rear. Their fight on Thursday at Kareor Mafetkop, 21 miles north of Bloemfontein, may have been intended to cause Roberts to send large masses of troops in that direction while they attacked the capital from the east and rear. It has recently been reported that President Kruger said he would retake Bloemfontein. Under their new commander. In-chief, Gen. Louis Boths, the Boers are expected to be much more aggressive than under Joubert,

Accounts of the fight on Thursday at Karee or Mafetkop are beginning to come in. British dispatches estimate the Boer force then engaged at 5,000. The burghers were attacked by an overwhelming body of Lord Roberts' troops, and after fighting from R o'clock in the morning until sundown re-treated north toward Brandfort.

An account of the battle of Splon Kop January 24, written by a correspondent in aide the Boar lines and sent by mail, states that the feat of the Boars on that occasion outdid Maluba It is reported in London that the Boer

ommissioners who are on their way from Lorenzo Marquez bear a request to the United States to establish a protectorate over the Boer Republics.

#### EVANS WILL EAT A SHIP.

Captain Has "Eaten Up" Enemies and Will Not Stop at Fruit Cake.

Washington, (Special.)—Capt. Robley D. Evans, commander of the battle ship Iown in the Santiago battle, has received the larg est fruit cake eyer presented to any naval commander. The cake weighs nearly 100 pounds, and was the centerplece at a large dinner given him February 22 at Peoria, III He described the cake and its presentation "When I was called on to make a speech the tonstmaster told me that fear ing, perhaps, I would feel lonely way out there in Illinois far from the navy, the ciut had provided a warship for me, and in fact the lows was then near at hand. Then this immense cake, worked into a perfect minin ture Iowa, was put on the table in front of me. The ship was reproduced in cake to perfection. There was every gun, every bit of spar work and all the details carefully outlined. Threading it were a number of tiny electric wires through which a current ran lighting up the interior of the versel and making her appear beautifully realistic The cake was about seven feet long, and th other proportions maintained to a carefu seale. The people told me they would send it on to Washington. As it is a fruit cake, it cannot but improve with age, and I expect to have some of it left a year hence."

### IMPORTS FOR FIVE YEARS.

Averaged \$368,748,457 Annually-Sugar and Coffee Figures.

Washington, (Special.) - A statement show ing the sources of the agricultural imports of the United States during the five fisca years 1894-1898 has been prepared by Frank H. Hitcheock, chief of the foreign markets section of the Agricultural Department.

During the years named the imports had an average annual value of \$363,784,457. Sugar, coffee, hides and skins, wool, silk, vegetable fibers, fruits and ten were the articles imported most extensively. Measured in value, those eight items formed over fourfifths of our total import trade in agricult tural products for the period mentioned their combined value averaging about \$300, 000,000 a venr.

Of this sum more than one-half was paid for two commodities—sugar and coffee The average yearly value of the sugar im ports for 1894-1898 amounted to \$90,418,68 coffee 883,570,108.

### UNIVERSITY GETS \$1,000,000.

Chicago Institution's Endowment is Now \$11,000,000.

Chicago, (Special,)-The University of Chicago is richer by over four millions than it has over been before,

John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oli magnate, has confirmed his gift of \$2,000, 000 to the university and President Harper has supplemented it with the announcement of contributions in cash and land aggregating in value more than two millions The total endowment of the University

\$11,000,000.

Health Officials Fear Nostrum

The annual report of the Norristown Board of Health contains this pertinent observation against a growing evil to which rural con munities are subjected: "We are about adopt ing an ordinance to prohibit the distribution from house to house of sample drugs and socalled medicines, by putting samples upor stoops and in doorways."

### A Store Burglarized.

Danville, Va., (Special.)-The store of J s. Muse, near Sago, Va., 30 miles from Dan ville, was entered and robbed of about #60 in currency. The safe, was wrecked by the cracksman, who made good his escape, a tramp who visited the store is suspected The proprietor tracked the man a mile to small pleces of money dropped in his flight He has offered a reward of \$50 for the arreof the burglar.

A German Statesman Insane. Berlin, (By Cable,)—Carl O rtel, a we's

Insane Soldiers Sent Home. Manila, (By Cable,) - The United State transport Sherman sailed with a leattailon the Fourteenth Infantry, Captains Bleban T. Yestman, Armand I. Lasseigne and Wi Ham 8, Biddie, Lieutenants Robert Field and Oliver, 175 military prisoners and 20

Arrested on a Serious Charge. Warsaw, Va., (Special,)-H. P. Dodson, o Lancaster county, was arrested and taken before Justice Pinsard, charged with burn ing his (D d-on's) storehouse and the s ore couse of J. E. Conneler, of that county Examination of charges was postponed for

# READY TO FIGHT.

NEARLY 250,000 RUSSIAN TROOPS

SQUADRON IN READINESS.

## MOBILIZED NEAR ODESSA.

Active Preparations for a Move on Con stantinople Should the Sultan Prove In tractable-Russian Garrisons Along the Armenian Frontier Greatly Increased-Russin's Demands.

London, (By Cable)-The Standard gives extreme prominence to the following special dispatch from Odessa, Russia:

There can be no longer any doubt as to the object of the warlike preparations now being completed in South Bussla. Nearly 250,000 troops have already been mobilized near this pince for active service, The Binek Sea squadron, with transports, is held In instant readiness. "The tension in the, relations between St.

Petersburg and the Sublime Porte becomes every day more neute. The position is looked upon with the gravest apprehension. "If the Ottoman Government, supported by Germany, should prove stubbornly in tractable with regard to Russia's concessionary demands in Asia Minor serious con pileatious must inevitably ensue. Bussian garrisons in the Caucasus and along the Armenian frontier have been in-

erensed fourfold and equipped for active

service.

Odesan, the great Russian port on the Biack Sen, is 375 miles across that sen from Constantinopie. The reported presence of the transports there would indicate an intention to move the Russian troops by sea and put them ashore near Constantinople under cover of the Black Sea squadron's guns should war break out,

Between Odessa and Turkey by the land route are Roumania, Buigaria and Eastern Ronmella, which are supposed to be under Russian influence. By the most favorable land route the distance from Odessa to Constrintinople is over 500 miles,

The Russian demands on Turkey for conssions in Asia Minor are understood to be for railroad concessions involving practical control of all Northern Asia Minor.

#### BOER RAID.

Threatening Lord Roberts' Line of Communication-Operating in Free State.

London, (By Cable,)-A censored dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Kimberley, says "Four hundred Free Staters have taken essession of the road between Kimberley and Paardeberg. They have seized a farm near Pandamsfontein, where a number of army horses had been sent to rest and graze. It is rumored that their object is to raid the rallway by way of Incobsdal,

The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily

News, telegraphing Tuesday, says:
"It is improbable that the advance from Bloemfontein will be made for another month. General Clements is advancing to Bloemfontein in four eclumns. When Lord Roberts begins the march northward General Gatacre will be left in charge of Bloemfon tein. The Colonial Government has ordered the Cape Volunteers to withdraw south the Orange river for fear of accentuating racial feeling."

Lord Roberts cables to the War Office as follows from Bloemfonteln, under data of "Captain Sloane-Stanley, of the Sixteenth Lancers, was slightly wounded in an affair of outposts north of the Modder river March

A dispatch from Bloemfontein to the Time amplifies Lord Roberts' disputch as follows "A cavairy reconnoissance was made on Sunday toward Brandfort. The Sixteenth Lancers, by skirmishing, drew the Boers from their position into the open, when the Ninth Lancers attempted to outflank the enemy while they were engaged from the front by a dismounted section of the Sixteenth Lancers. Our casualties are reported to be few.'

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Bloemfontein says: "The Transvaniers have arrested Com

mandant Prinsion, who had settled upon a farm 20 miles north of Bloemfontein, wishing to enjoy peace under British rule,'

### PREACHED WITH BLACK EYES.

Rev. Mr. McManaway Got the Worst of Fistic Encounter. Columbia, S. C., (Special,)-Rev. J. E.

McManaway, paster of First Baptist Church, at Greers, went into his pulpit Sunday with black eyes and swollen face the result of a fight with Lewis Cannon, a well know.

young man. There was a question as to whether certain lot adjoining the cemetery belonged to the church or David Cannon, one of its prominent members, and young Cannon saring the preacher had used derogatory remarks about his father went to his home McManaway disclaimed the remarks, but on being attacked by Cannon he made good fight, but was outcinssed.

### ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Dr. Martineau said on the occasion of his 80th birthday: "I have so many friends in both worlds that I know not whether to wish

to stay or depart." Governor Roosevelt is to spend his next vacation on a shooting trip in maine. Gov-ernor Smith, of Vermont, is an expert shot

and very fond of hunting big game, Ex-Congressman John Davis, of the Fifth Cansas district, has become totally blind. He was one of the founders of the Populist party and served two terms in Congress.

April I next will mark the 200th anniversary of the day when the ancestors of Lord Rosebery, the family of Primrose, became ennobled under the title of Rosebery In Charles Francis Adams' recently pub-

lished biography of his father he the names of a number of distinguished nen, including Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania; Lo: M. Morrill, of Maine, and L. Q. C. Laman, of Mississippi. Curiously enough he locates them respectively in Dilnois, Ver-

mont and Alabama. The Duchess of Cobourg, better known as the Duchess of Edinburg, is said to be ex-tremely popular in the the country where

During the past 15 months of his Presilency of Oberifn College Dr. J. H. Barrows as delivered 191 sermons, lectures and ad-Michael J. Dady, the Brooklyn contractor

to has been trying for so long to have the United States sanction his contract for new streets and sewers in Havana, now intends o secure a centrolling interest in La Lucha, the leading newspaper there, and to become its editor. Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, who has been peaking his mind on the reunion of the

Irish and Nationalists, is the Nestor of Hi-bernian polities, the sentor collt cal prisoner of our time, and an Ex-Premier of the Aus tralian Colony of Victoria, Surviving friends of Edwin Forrest hav oined in placing upon the front of his forer homer in Philidelphia, now the Scho of Design for Women, a commemorative

ables of brouge, Oneen Withelmins, of Holland, is much crieved over the war in South Africa. Both she and her mother are constantly contri-culing funds in aid of the Boers. She is fully persuaded that the English people are in the wrong.

## POVERTY DROVE HIM MAD.

Dreadful Dead of a Poor Woodshopper Killed His Wife and One Son

With an Axe. Calnis, Me., (Special.)-Fred Roynolds, a wood-chopper a. B d Beach, a small town about ten miles from here, while incane, killed his wife and one son with an axe, for jured another son seriously, and burned the house to the ground. Reynolds then ran up the street, flourishing his axe; but finally was taken into custody, offering no resistince. He was brought to this place for safe

Little is known of Reynolds' former life. everal years ago he was married to Miss B arman, an English girl, who had not been very long in America. The family moved to Red Beach about three months ago. family consisted of Reynolds and his wife and two sons, one between six and seven years of age, and the other about three years The fact that the family was very poor had become known to the townspeople, and a fews days ago assistance contributed by the citizens placed the family above immediate want. Reynolds appeared as usual during the

early hours. At about ten o'clock, however, be entered the house, and with an axe quantitied his wife. She was almost instantly silled, and the elder son was killed outright, The three-year-old boy was frightfully cut, his scalp being entirely torn off by a blow from the axe. He is fatally hurt. Reynolds set fire to the house, and it was burned to the ground. As the flames swept through the small structure Reynolds rushed up the street of the little town, still carrying the axe, which he flourished so wildly that no one dared approach him for a lime. At length, however, his fury waned, and he was placed under restraint. When he was being brought to this city Reynolds again becamviolent, and his struggles were accompanied by loud, inarticulate cries. He was placed in a cell and manacled, for fear he might de ome injury to himself. Reynolds never drank liquor, and seemed to be a very quiet inoffensive man. He was about forty-two years of age. His wife was thirty-seven.

#### CHICAGO THEATER BURNED.

Flames Break Out in the Apartments in the Building. Chicago, (Special.)-The Columbia Thea ter, one of the oldest and most popular play houses in the city, was destroyed by fire, en-

talling a loss of \$190,000. The fire was discovered in the laundry of the Iroquois Club, which occupied apartments on the sixth floor of the building. It s supposed that some hot coals dropped from the stove to the floor. The flame spread with great rapidity, and within ten

theater was beyond saving. Occupants of the building and employed of the theater and the club were driven to the street in such haste that in the excite mentthree women were overcome. Before the fire was extinguished the following wer injured:

minutes after the discovery of the fire the

Frances Miller, overcome by smoke and aer face cut; taken from the sixth floor by John Crilly, a porter of the Iroquels Ciub. John Burns, fireman, hit by falling glass and cut about the face and head. John Courtney, policeman, struck by failing cornice and glass; head cut and shoulders

Mary Ellis, fell down stairs; wrist sprained and head cut. Mrs. Mary Robinson, hurt about face and

bruised.

The losses are distributed as follows: Columbia Theater Amusement Company of Chicago, owner of the building, \$125,000 Klaw & Erlanger, proprietors of the Roger Bros. Company, \$35,000; Iroquois Ciub, \$10, 000; D. M. Bernstein, jeweler, \$5,000; How land block, \$3,000; Hannan & Hogg, saloon, \$3,000; Chicago National Bank, \$3,000 Believne Medical Institute, \$3,000.

A company owned by Klaw & Erianger, of New York, and headed by Rogers Brothers "Rogers Brothers in Wall Street, was playing an engagement at the

PRILETAS SAWVER DEAD.

Former United States Senator and Multi-Oshkosh, Wis., (Special,) -- Former United States Senator Philetas Sawyer dled at the residence of his son, E. P. Sawyer, in this city. The illness resulting in his death became serious at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Tue attack at first affected the stomach, but later other organs became involved, and for several days his econdition had been con-

sidered critical. Senator Sawyer was 82 venrs old. Mr. Sawyer seemed to be feeling a little

better, when he suddenly settled back and died. Mr. Sawyer was known as the "Grand Old Man of Oshkosh," Ween his death was an-nounced flags were placed at halfmast all over the city and expressions of sorrow were

general. Ex-Senator Sawyer was born in Rutland ounty, Vermont, September 22, 1816. His aret political honor was his election as an Aldermen of this city. In 1864 he was elected to Congress, where he remained for 10 years, and in 1931 he was elected to the United States Senate and served in the upper

THE QUEEN TO MRS. JOUBERT.

an Expression of Sympathy to the Wido:

London, (By Cable)-Queen Victoria has cabled to Lord Roberts asking him to convey to Mrs. Joubert, widow of General Joubert, her sympathy at the loss of her husband, and to tell her that the British peopl always regarded the dead general as a galiant so dier and honorable foeman.

The funeral of General Joubert took place and was attended by all classes.

sign military attaches, in uniform, were

among those present, and the British officers

who are prisoners in Pretoria sent a wreath.

There were universal signs of mourning. Father and Son Killed. New Martinsville, W. Va., (Special.) - Wil-lam Smith and son were killed by an explosion of glycerine. They were bringing glycerine down the creek in a skiff and when about three-quarters of a mile above the city the explosion took place.

ARCHIBALD FORBES DEAD. The Noted War Correspondent Passes Away at His Home. London, (By Cable.)-Archibald Forbes, the well-known war correspondent, died in

this city.

He had been in bad health for some years, ad during the last six months had been unable to write or to do anything, owing to complications arising from rheumatism and paralysia. He spent most of his time at his home in

London. His wife was a Miss Melgs, daugh

er of the late Quartermuster-General of the United States Army, Gen. M. C. Meigs, ENDER THE 14TH AMENDMENT,

A Colored Lawyer in Pittsburg Gets a Judgment.

Patt-burg, Pa., (special, 1—The jury in the mass of Assistant District A torney Walter E. Bi lows, colored, against William J. Me-

Carthe, a prominent restaurant keeper who refused to serve a meal to B lious and ble om anion, Congressman Gorge W. White, of North Carolina, a so co ored, returned erdiet to favor of the p nintill for 6% cents. B. Hows naked \$5,000 damages.

Suicide on His Wif-'s Grave. Franklin, Pa., (Special.)-Amos Eder, who shot and killed Lis with a Oir City, committed Suicide in the cometery were, ait r visiting the grave of his w fe,

## KEYSTONE STATE.

OUS PARTS.

## AMOS ELDER ENDS HIS LIFE

After Visiting Ifis Victim's Grave He Com mitted Saleide in Adjoining Cometery Sleeping Residents of Shamokin Hurled From Bed by Accident in Mine-Mrs. Maurer Horr, bly Hurned.

Amos E'der, who murdered his wife at their home in Oil City, ended his own life by putting a builet through his brain. The ody was found in a sitting position on grave in the Catholic cemetery by the sexon. The murderer had evidently previous y visited the grave of his victim in the Pro estant cemetery adjoining. In his right hand was grasped the weapon with which he killed his wife and completed the act of self-destruction. It is the general opinion that Eider and been in this immediate vicinlty since the murder. He had been bitter against his wife and family since their sepation from him.

Swayed Over Cave-in. The residents of Line street, between Jardin and Chestaut streets, Shenandonb, were suddenly awakened from their sle at To'clock by the swaying, creaking and loud cracking of their homes. Upon investigation it was found that the disturbance was due to a cave-in in the inside workings of the Kehley Run Colliery. The fell from the walls and cellings and water pipes bursted, flooding the cellars. Th houses are from ten to twelve inches out of line and lean northward, and are in a dangerous condition. People were thrown from bed by the force of the jar. The property owners have entered suit against the Thoma Coal Company for damages.

Woman Falls Into Caldron.

Mrs. Samuel Maurer, 55 years old, is lying critically lil at her home, in Mt. Carmel from the effects of a horrible accident. While stirring soap, which was boiling in a large kettle, in the yard, she was seized with ver-tigo and fell across the kettle, her arms entering the hot soap almost to the shoulder and chin, and striking against the kettle inflicting deep wounds. John Isenbach aged 5 years, a witness to the accident, sum noned aid, Wildam Clevenstine and George Wark rescued the woman, who had lain five minutes over the kettle. there her clothes caught fire from the burn ing wood beneath the kettle. The lower part of her body was enveloped in when the rescuers arrived. In addition to injuries about the arms and body, Mrs Mourer's face was horribly scalded by the steam, which arose from the boiling soap The doctors pronounced her case hopeles:

Former Assemblyman Dies. Hon, John Boland, engaged in the news-caper business at Pottsville for many years died, aged 65 years. He was prominent in politics. In 1880 he was elected a member of the Legislature from this county on the Democratic ticket, and after the expiration of his term served as sergeant-at-arms. He was the first town clerk of Mt. Carbon. served as a member of the Behool Board of that place for twenty years. Mr. Boland en-listed in the three months' service during the Civil War. He was also treasurer of the Schuyikill Pen and Pencil Club.

Death Claims George W. Hill. After ten days' illness with pneumonia George W. Hill, one of the prominent citi zens of Delaware county, died at his home in Media. He was born on the Cherry Hil Farm, in Middletown Township, in 1832, and resided in Delaware county all of his life His wife and three daughters survive him Deceased belonged to George W. Bartran Lodge of Masons, of this borough, having joined in 1865. He was one of the prominen

and active members of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club. Deputy Recorder of Deeds Dies. S. C. Weadley, deputy Recorder of Deed of Chester county, died at his home at Strafford from consumption, aged about 50 years Mr. Weadley was a former resident of Phila delphia, and was widely known throughout the State. He served a term as State coun cilor of the Junior Order United American Mechanics. He was instrumental introduc-ing in Chester county the Massachusetts

Boy and Home Burned.

country districts.

plan of centralization of school children in

The home of Mrs. Jacob Adams, near Moselem Springs, in Elehmond Township was destroyed by fire, and her 7-year-old grandson, Irvin Oswald, perished in the flames. Mrs. Adams is a widow and resided in the house with her two sons and one grandson. They were awakened by smoke She and her sons fled in their night clothes The grandson was penned in, and it was im possible to reach him. The fire was caused

by a defective flue, To Destroy Giant Engine.

The work of breaking up into scrap iron the big and famous engine, "President," at the Friensville Zine Ore Mines near Bethle hom, was begun. The Philadeiphia flew that purchased the once largest stationary engine in the world has a large force of me employed. It will take three months to finish the job.

Jury Reports Bribery. The Scranton grand jury made present ents to Judge Edwards against a number of persons who, it is alleged, have been guilty of accepting or giving bribes in connection with the administration of city af-fairs. On these the judge directed that indictments by founded.

Factory Blaze Cost \$50,000. Fire completely destroyed the plant of the Mountville Manufacturing Company, locates at Mountville. The loss is estimated at \$50, 000, on which there is an insurance of \$29, 000. Forty hands will be thrown out of em ployment. A spark from the cupola is sup posed to have caused the fire.

Fireman Monts Death.

and Portland Ballroad, met d-ath at Nazareth Junction from injuries received in a mysteri-

Isaac N. Buzzard, a fireman on the Bangor

Mr. Henry Irving, the well-known

us manner while at his post on train N which left Bangor for Martin's Creek at 9.50 It Refused to Be Comforted.

actor, once took a fancy to a beautiful collie dog belonging to a Highland shepherd. The man was very unwilling to part with his dog, but the sum offered for it-£60-was a little fortune in his eyes, and he resolved to sell it There are two in the making of a bargain, however, as the saying is, and when the collie reached London it refused to be comforted. In fact, it was so unhappy in its new life, and its misery caused Mr. Irving to feel so uncomfortable, that he determined to restore it to its old master. Imagine the dog's joy, and the shepherd's, too, when the creature, returned to its Highland home. One is reminded of the love or the Arab for his steed in reading of this pretty story.

FOREIGN

The dispute results nade by the Sultan encronchment is become wo French warships is

A Paris newspaper purporting to have be sillo, announcing the couted the Americans Arthur O'Connor's my ommons, that the ro

ejected. The constituents of a nember of Parilanus nanded his resignation A German craler

and given the name le At a luncheon gives sign diplomats Engage open-door pole White. A Berlin report of an

iemonstration in Car

The price of coal 5 ent, and factories he A druggist tried to m ny shooting at him in Combines are the orle por nany. Only four penanufacturers are in

n London.

yndicate. The Gro nave combined. The seal eatch this in deamers arriving at reach 350,000, again The Downger Emp ng decorations un tion prominent men

Chancellor Sir Mel

owers.

plaintiff.

counced that 30 kg oan subscribed for a The 200th analysis emy of Sciences was peror made a speech, Chevaller de Sours Ister at the Court dead in bed in Lond. In the suit at La wardes, for the prater, Justice Keks

In the German 2 government was tall quated system of car-Sir Edmund Dougla anyoy at Copenhagen OTIS SENDS EDIN Publication of Article

Military Governs Manila, (By Cable.)-Liberal, Spanish organ pino party, have rece articles inimical to the ne General Otis has som journal for sedition of editor, at the sameting to the members of the

come to Manila, is er ne solf this week at San loake Union, Union. The rebels in General becoming aggressive. taifon garrisoning the van recently. Reinforces

they should observe ma

Senor Paterno, at continue the so-called Filipine at

General Young prop rebels aggressively ben acts in. OVER 350,000 S son Than for less Catch Estimated to is

there.

St. Johns, N. F., (8) steamer Leopard, wie Wesleyville, in conseque due here Tuesday musi mers are expected to an Judging from reportation i total number of scaling r about 296,000, and the bea four weeks of the fisher

As the entire cate 247,000, this year's figur best within twenty year NO MINES W Trenches Dug Near I

run, this total will be

sixty thousand.

Only to Cause of Frankfort, Ky., (Spin can adjutant generamines are being laid in capitol grounds, and in munication to the Des jutant general-Mu said that some indisc had dug trenches, m laying mines to eres work was entirely will

knowledge of G-petal

engaged have been she

Jealousy Cati New York, (Spe-22 years old, killed 6 of age, Ar electriciat boarded at Crotty's with Crotty's wife we ili feeling between the met his wife on the sir pany. A quarrel enses a revolver and shot died at a hospital an la

Murdered Oll City, Pa., (Specia oil-well driller, shet s Elder was intoxicated shooting occurred and in which the woman stale The murderer escaped FIELD OF

Debs will go to Park Austria had 255 strike Jerusalem has fifteen Kansas has fifty-one London stores have he

New York broom-male America has 70,000 una Massachusetts has lift English collieries ent St. Paul has but two Da Beef coats \$1.50 a per The war has diminish Africa.

Cleveland painters # eight-hour day. New York coopers and on May 1. Toledo carpenters mi with non-unionists. Compressed-air moles mules in Michigan miss

Detroit's mayor sup company must run mer St. Paul plast-rers, is won a strike or eight The Glass Workers D co-operative factory at Georgia's g veruer addressed the Garment

The initiation fee d Watters' Union has been Eighty thousand sie annually to supply the most of them some fees A city ordinance of B inting to temporary or which a heavy license 2 decided unconstruction