OTHER NARROW ESCAPES.

McKimm Intended Murdering an Entire Family of Six tir. Show was Reading Sunday-School Lesson to His Flys-Year Old Child, When the Assassin Commit-

Brasas City, Mo., (Special.)-Harboring Imaginary wrongs, John W. Mckimm, aged 29 years, shot and instantly killed Dr. B. F. Show, his brother-in-inw, as the latter sat reading the Sunday-school lesson to his 5year-old daughter.

McKimm, who had been an inmate of a sanitarium and is believed to be insane, threatened to kill the other five members of the family and was only restrained after a atruggle.

Dr. Shaw is a widower. His mother-inlaw, Mrs. McKunm, and carest for his children and his wife until she died. The doctor, as was his custom, specit Sunday at the McKlimm house. After dinner, Shaw scated bimself in a chair in the parior and with his child before him on the floor was rending the Sunday-school lesson to her. McKimm as it developed later, and gone directly to his room from the table and written a rambling statement, in which he stated that he had not been treated rightly and that he intended wiping out the whole family, con sisting of Dr. Shaw and his child, his mother, two brothers and a sister.

Then, descending to the partor, he slipped up behind Shaw and, placing the revolver against the latter fired. Dr. Shaw died before the family could reach his side.

As the other members of the family came rushing to the scene, Mckimm coully raised his revolver to are at the first who appeared. Before he could fire a second time ! overpowered by his two brothers and taken to the station.

There the murderer refused to talk and appeared unconcerned.

The Shaws and McKimms came to Missouri from Pennsylvania 15 years ago. Dr. Shaw married Miss McKimm at Lathrop. He graduated from the University Medical College in 1899, and was prominent in his profession. McKimm has been con sidered of unsound mind for several years and was discharged from a local sanitarium two years ago as cured. Recently, however, he had acted queerly. The McKimms are well-to-do.

SAVANNAH BREAKS RECORD.

Experts for Five Months Largest in City's History.

Savannah, Ga., (Special,)-The exports from this port for the period of five months ended March 31 were the largest of any previous similar period in the history of the

The records of the customhouse show the total value of exports for this period, always the busiest, to have been \$22,629,375. The best previous record was for the period from November, 1891, to March, 1892, both inclusive, when the total value of the exports were \$17,887,759.

Arrangements for the three new factories for this city have been consummated in the past week. One is a shoe factory, with a capital of \$50,000. It will employ 50 hands. box and basket factory to employ 150 hands is the second enterprise. The third is a hardwood factory on Hutchinson's Islac opposite the city.

PIREMEN KILLED.

Fell With Falling Walls While Battling With a Blaze.

Owosso, Mich., (Special.)-Two firemen were kided by falling walls in a fire which destroyed the Central High School of this city. Three other firemen were seriously injured and two pupils of the school were badly hurt.

The fire caught from a burning chimney which spread through the cold air ducts to all parts of the large building. The schoolhouse was on a hill and the engines were unable to furnish sufficient force to render the fire department of much use. A portion of the walls fell unexpectedly, carrying Firemen Ross and Tucker down to the basement er firemen who fell with the walls were badly bruised and crushed, but are expected to recover. The building was valued at \$125,000; Insurance,

OLD ENGLISH CANNON.

we Dredged From Savannah Harbor-From Sunken Warship.

Savannab, Ga., (Special.)-The dredge Babcock, dredging in the river for the terminals of the Georgia and Alabama Railway, a few days ago picked up two old type English cannon in the man-of-war wreck it is pulling out nearly opposite the foot Bull street. One gun weighs about 1,000 pounds and the other about 850 pounds. The vessel is supposed to have been sunk

at the time of the British occupation of the city and when the French allies sailed up the river to attack them. The dredge has already taken out a num-

ber of cannon balls and several sliver coins of a date of more than 100 years ago. KILLED BY SNOW.

Broke Through a Barn Roof and Felt Epon a Racehorse

Regser, W. Va., (Special)—Snow broke the roof of Postmaster P. M. O'Conner's barn at Monroe, killing "Little Dan," a raceborse, owned by O. J. King, of Beverly, This horse attracted attention in the races at faire throughout West Virginia last year, and gave promise of being one of the fastest horses in the state.

Gage Fears Pingue and Fever.

Washington, (Special.) - Secretary Gage has submitted to the House a request for \$200,000 in addition to the \$200,000 already appropriated to the fund to prevent the introduction and spread of epidemic diseases. Secretary Gage says: "The Surgeon-General states that plague has recently been reported at San Francisco and that the early recrudescence of yellow fever in Florida and other Southern States is seriously appre-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Governor Steumenberg presented a petition asking Secretary lloot to allow the federal troops to remain in the Shoshone mining district

General G-osvener reported the Shipping bill to the House. The Democrats will submit a minority report.

Secretary Gage asked Congress for an ad-

ditional appropriation of \$200,000 for fighting off the plague. The department was advised of the death

at Santlago, Chill, of United States Consul Juseph W. Merriam.

Senator Beveridge made his speech in the Senate on the Puerto Blean bill, and a tast vote taken on amendments proposed indieated the passage of the bill. The Dun and Bradstreet commercial agen-

cies protested against the proposed approprintion of \$200,000 to the Philadelphia Commercial Museum.

The members of the Philippine Commis-sion had a conference with Becretary Boot with reference to the scope of their work. The report of the majority of the flouse

Committee on Merchant Marine, ro mending the adoption of the Shipping bill ta signed by all the Republicans.
Representative Hay, of Virginia, prepared

a bill which he is to introduce in Congress providing a reserve volunteer army.

THE NEWS.

The losses to cro s by the floods in the l'exas lowiands will be enormous. The powerhouse at Anstin, in which eight workon were drowned, was undermined by the flood and machinery valued at \$390,000 de

From National Demographs headquarters omes a report that preparations are being oade to boom ex-Governor Robert E. Pation, of Pennsylvania, for vice president. Webster Davis, former assistant secretary

t the interior, made a speech at door meeting strongly cond-maing the Brit. sh diplomany and military methods. The large department store of Joseph Horne & Co., in Pittsburg, was destroyed by fire. The loss will be nearly two million

dollars. There was a very large audience at Wallack's, where the play of "Sapho" was again put on, with Miss Nothersole in the title

A tour-year-old son of Russol Nickins, it hambersburg, Pa., was klifed by being run wer.

Emma Spianier, a love-ick girl of nineteen ears, committed suicide near Paterson New Jorsey.

Judge Brown, of the United States Disrict Court in New York, says his decision Useharging the prisoners in the Carter con drany case was in accordance with preclents, the prosecution having followed a arong method of procedure.

Three building associations in Atlanta. with branches in other States, applied for rewivers in Atlanta on account of excessive A trestle on the Durham and Charlette.

war Gulf, west through, weseking an ac mmodation train. The Louisville Courier-Journal says \$1,600

was paid in advance to the man who shot Harry Hamberger, convicted of murder by

Detroit, Mich., attempted to commit salelde A strike is threatened by the telegrand perators on the Southern Enilway system King and Lewis Goodsby, colored, were xecuted in Baxley, Ga., for murder,

F. O. Dickenshoets, a Kansas City newssper man, committed suicide in Atlanta. Dr. Hathaway, president of the American Sub'ath Union, unnounced to the Newart Conference that President M. Kinley had dedared the United States building at the Paris Exposition would be cosed on Sun-

The Pennsy vania Democratic Convention netructed its delegates to the national convention to vote as a unit for Biyan, and not to change to any aspirant except by a maority vote.

The jury in the case of Olga Nethersole and others, in New York, accused of main-taining a nuisance in performing the play 'Supho," returned a verdlet of not guilty Judge Pugsley, in Toledo, O., decided that

he law prohibiting an employer from dis-

charging a workman because he was a union unn is unconstitutional, Judge Goodwyn has declared his intention to resign on account of the unfavorable con-ment of his conduct during the Emporia

Va.) lynching incident. Little Edna Cleburne was badly burned in Richmond, Va., her clothes having caught fire from the grate.

Chicagoans are thinking of abandoning their proposed celebration in honor of Admiral Dewey. The demands of the aluminum workers a

the Pittsburg Reduction Works were granted At Untenville, N. Y., Richard Martin com mitted suicide on his sweetheart's grave. Mary Salirosty, of Scrunton, Pa., was a used of infanticide.

Convention Hall, in Kansas City, Mo. where the Democratic National Convention was to be held, was destroyed by fire, to gether with the handsome Presbyterian Church, the Lathrop School and a-half a block of flat buildings. The loss aggregated 5400,000.

Because of the strikes of the miners in the Pittsburg district, coal is getting source, and the Boston Steel and Iron Works were obliged to shut down.

Charles F. Elenetherger, an old man of New Buildmore, Pa., will die as the result of an effort to hang himself. Bishop Gowler, of the Methodist Episco

pal Church, is reported to be seriously ill a Buffalo, N. Y. Theodore, Farley, of Darkville, W. Va. was arrested, charged with assaulting Mrs.

sarah McFillan. Nathan Baldwin, a traveling man, killed almself in Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. W. C. Gray presented to the Chicago Prestytery a letter from Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, re igning from the Presbyterian Church. Hillis' action is the result of his recent ansement of his views on the doctrine of redestination.

Municipal elections were held in the towns and cities of Ohlo, Connecticut, Iowa and North Dakota. In Cincinnati the Republiians scored a complete victory over the Pusionists, electing Col. Julius Fleischman mayor. In most of the towns party lines were not drawn,

Edward Strine was stabled by David Walnce, of Chambersburg, Pa., who took this neans of discouraging the young man's mientions to his daughter. Elwell Perdue was fatally shot, and his

rother Lac also wounded, in a foud fight with Albert and Arthur Cyrus, hear Centre

There were formus ceremonies at Phoebus, a., the occasion being the installation of is town officers under the charter recently grantest.

Jawelry of the value of \$15,000 was stoler om the residence of Charles W. Smith at ermantown, Pa. The special grand jury of Newport News

s., Indicted Prot. H. J. Frawley for forgery. The actress Elly Cogiar was taken to Belle ue Hospital in New York, probably insage The new scale for the mining of bitumias coal went into effect in Pennsylvania Whillian Davis was nearly affied by a fall own an elevator shaft in Norfolk, Va. Twelve to fifteen thousand minors went on

strike in the Pittsburg district. Late frosts have damaged the fruit crop in

orgia to some extent. The voters of Luray, Va., voted a bond an for waterworks. Henry Fejes was killed by a falling wall in letimond, Va.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Cheswold, Del. t herself on fire. Journeymen plainbers in Cleveland went

n a strike. The New York Commissioner of Excise has laken a hand in the crusade against vice in New York, and the divokeepers are much ainraied. It was reported that Chief Devery

was to be sacrifised. Nathan Lermond, a Boston engineer, ran off with Miss Winnie Noyers, of Houlton, Me., as she was about to marry Phineas lawyer, carried her to a minister and they were married.

Two firemen were killed and three seriusly injured at Owosso, Mlob., in a fire which destroyed the Central High School in the town. Two of the pupils were also hurt. Bidney A. Kent, for years a prominent peculator in Chicago, and the organizer of he Chicago Gas Trust, died at Suiffeld, Ct. John W. McKimm, while insane, shot and killed Dr. B. F. Shaw, his brother-in-law, at

a home, in Kansas City, Mo. The Bioemington (Ind.) Star made its ap searance for one day, as the editor at ounced, as the Devil would run it. Two handsome brick houses in Carlisle

Pa., were gutted by a fire that started from an incubator. Governor Rooseveit, of New York, refused to pardon "Frenchy," the Whitechapel mur-

RAIDS IN FREE STATE

SOERS CAPTURE FIVE COMPA BRITISH TAKE 58 MEN.

GEN. MAREUIL IS KILLED.

t borce of Eurghers Said to be Swingin South to Cut Railway. The Boers Make Another Rold Stroke by Isolating Genrai Tucker and From 10,000 to 15,000 Men at Karee,

London, Eng., (By Cable,)-The daring aids of the Boers in the Orange Free State inveled to a success and a failure. pave captured five whole com, anies of Lord ligherts' troops near it ddersburg, 40 miles outh of Bisemfontels, but 58 of their men, seluding 8 wounded, have been taken prismers 68 miles northwest or the Free State apital. The number of men in the five day ared companies is not stated, but it is be eved in London to be short 500.

Before the 58 Boers were captured by the British eight others had been klited, includ-ng General Villebols de Marcull, the noted rench tactician, who was chief of staff to Reneral Joubert. Hes loss is a severe one Boers, but they have many other able trategists in their army. In the fight which coursed nine miles southeast of Bosh of the ors were surrounded on a kopie by British force, believed to have argely superior numbers, under Lord Methuen. The Boers fought four hours and vere then captured. Lord Methuen says he out four killed and about seven wounded.

The capture of the uve British companie rented consternation in London. Suberts says the Boers who made the cap-

ure were superior in numbers.

The Boers have made another bold stroke isolating General Tucker and from 10,000 15,000 men at Karee, 21 miles north emfontels. Eares was Lord Roberts plyanced northern post. A force of burghers has gotten between Tucker and Roberts. Another Boer force is swinging south from I a'm Nehn, presumably to cut the raliroad oth of Bloemfontein. The policy of Lord Roberts, it is believed, will be to concentrate his men as far as he can

OSMAN PASHA DEAD.

Hero of Plevna Expires in Constantinople

Constantinople, (By Cable,)-Ghani Osan Nubar Pasha, the hero of Pievna, died Phursday evening, although the recent imrovement in his condition led to hopes of ils recovery. He was born in 1832,

The Noted Leader.

Osman Pasha won great distinction in the usso-Turkish war, when he held thuflower of the flu-sian army in front of Pievna and aw the Turkish scimiter and shell mow down 40,000 Slavs. Upon assuming comwhich, completed in a month in the face of onstant attack, proved too strong for the itussians to carry by assault, again Osman's army repulsed the enemy, and, in spite of heavy reinforcements, the Russians were forced to resort to a "starva on slege.

The Czar himself turned from the field lisheartened when, after four days of furlus cannonading and continued assaults September 7 to 11, 1377—his army, under the trand Duke Mehoins and Prince Charles, of

Koumanis, were repulsed. Nor was Osman satisfied with his brilliant defense alone. Surrounded by the enemy's cannon and without hope of reinforcement, te was even aggressive, hurling his soldiers ugainst the enemy again and again with rightful loss to both sides. On September 12 the Turks annihilated the corps of General Skoboleff while taking two earthworks. The loss to the Russians and their allies the Romanians during these engagements was 16,000 men. The Torks also suffered severely. The besieged numbered 50,00 men and 150 cannon; the assallants a third more men and three times as many guns,

THE REARSARDE A REALTY.

Admiral Endgers Reports That Her Trial Was Satisfactory.

Fortress Monroe, Va., (Special,) - The final acceptance trial trip of the battleship Kearlighting ship in the American navy, and her builders and members of the trial board enthusiastically assert that her equal is no

The battleship returned to Hamuton Roads after a forty-eight hour trial trip outside the Capes, in the midst of a gale, uncomfortae and dangerous to the average vessel, to which caused the Kearsarge no inconver ence. The full trial board, headed by Admiral Rodgers, was aboard, and all tests being made under service conditions, th ship's performance is a fair criterion of what e expected of her in the future in but ling with either enemies or the elements.

Admirat Rodgers said in an interview o he subject of the trial trip shortly after the eturn of the Kearsarge. He said. +:Th trial was most satisfactory; it leaves little t e desired. Both the seaworthiness an ghting efficiency of the ship were tested, as oth were up to expectations. Offices buots under natural draught beinminimized for two hours. This would enable her to maintain a ration position of the quarter of any battieship, and almoany vessel whatever."

ARTRUE MARSH CONVICTED.

Former Michigan Inspector General The Conspiracy to Defraud State Lansing, Mich., (Special.) -- Arthur I Marsh, of Allegan, late inspector general of the Michigan National Guard, and untirecently chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, was convicted of having donlously conspired with certain of his fileial associates to defraud the State. The staintory penalty is fourteen years, unprisounty grand jury on the showing made im licating him in the sensational deal where In State military clothing and equipment inventoried at some \$65,000 was alleged to have been sold for \$1,500, shipped to cago, thence without breaking bulk to military supply concern in Kalamezoo and then repurchased by the State Military Board for about \$40,000.

CLASH IN JAPANESE WATERS.

Russian Cruiser Discharges Torpedo at Japanese Battleship.

Vancouver, B. C., (Special,)-The war tocard which Russia and Japan are believed by Oriental papers to be drifting was almost precipitated by an incident which Japanese officials have valuey endeavored to suppress. as reported by ships' advices. On M. a Japanese battleship encountered a Russian cruiser in the neighborhood of Hakodate Without any warning the Eussian discharged a torpedo against the battleship, but missed tim, and the Japanese escaped unburt, but, before retiring, fired several shots at her

A Scandal at Elkins.

Elkins, W. Va., (Special,)-William Hamton has brought suit against J. S. Posten or \$10,000 for alienating his wife's affec-Mr. Poston is the postmister here. and owner of the Posten Opera Honse. Hamilton, formerly of Grafton, is a skill dimandinist in the West Virginia Central Rallroad shops here. Mr. Hamilton has also commenced action for a divoces,

Free State Rand Adjourns. Pretoria, (By Cable.)—The Free State Rand adjourned sine die after passing President Steyn's speech. Twenty-six members were present.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

A liberal member of the House of Com mons in a speach praised American state nunship, and complained that Great Brital had failed to uphold British Interests to China, and he demanded a definite policy to neet Russia's energetic progress.

The French force routed the Arabs at Inainb, southwest of Algeria, killing 500 and taking 450 prisoners.

Details were received in London of the visit of an American, exploring in Abyasinia o King Menelik,

German emigration last year was 23,740. of which number 19,000 came to the United States.

Barons Diedrich and Wolfgang Bosselager lave been expelled from Prussla. Archibald Forbes, the noted English was

orrespondent, died in London. The survivors of the South Polar expediion arrived at Campbell Town, New Zea land, and C. S. Borchgrevink, the explorer reports that the magnetic pole has been lo

Riots occurred in Naples and other Italian cities between students and Socialists, grow ing out of the agitation for a reform of the sonstitution.

The Ottoman government has sent a note to the Russian ambassador embodying a pinn of settlement of the dispute over the railway

The Chinese government has made amends to England for the murder of the Rev. Mr. brooks, of the Church Missionary Society. Five of the crew of a French torpedo-boat lying at Cherhourg. I rance, were terribly burned by the explosion of the boiler.

The foreign embassies in Constantinople sent a joint note to the Turkish government protesting against the proposed increase in ustoma dutles. The preparations have been nearly com leted for the German Antaretic expedition.

The Russian squadron has arrived at Port Rumors of impending hostilities between Russia and Japan enuse considerable dis cussion in London. Lord Salisbury does not believe that Rossin intends to break the treaties concerning Korea. It is also believed in London that Japan is not ready for hostillties.

British government officials are closely watching Hussia's remarkable military activ ity and her menacing attitude toward Turkey. The question to what extent British moral assistance can be given to Turkey is puzzling Prime Minister Sailsbury.

Germany asks the United States for the ame open-door policy in the Philippines as that applied to China.

NO PLACE FOR POOR MEN. Cuba Furnishes Opportunities for Those

With Capital. Weshington, (Special,) - The War Depart nent has been obliged to sound a note of warning to restrain overconfident Americans from flocking into Cuba without resources General Wood has made this a matter of special representations to Secretary Root He reports that there are quite a number of such Americans completely stranded in Cuba, whom he is unable to relieve. His suggestion was that the War Department authorize him to ship them back to the United States on the army transports, but, so far, Secretary Root has not been able to se how he can do this. According to the advices received by the department, Cuba is no place for a man without money. With some capital there is large opportunity for returns, but, otherwise, even willing work ingmen and clerks cannot secure employ ment, and must soon come to grief. tary Root ment oned the fate of some of the Americans who had gone to Cuba as parts of alleged "colonies" as particularly hard, and if it shall appear proper to extend relief who are suffering in these colonies to be brought home in the transports.

BIG THEFT OF JEWELRY

Coachman Is Missing, and Suspicion Has fullen Upon Him.

Atlanta, Ga., (Special.) - An eighty-horse power botter weighing several tons exploded at the G. O. Williams Lumber Company's brickyard, killing three white men and injuring several others.

The dead are: John M. Smith, aged fifty-OWDER of the yard. James Perkins, aged twenty-five, engineer, Wat ter Evans, aged twenty-one. The injured Bufus Glass, colored, badly scarded and brutsed. Edward Hardeman, colored. Thomas Glass, colored, badly Charles Hardeman and Charles Entley, colored, injured by flying debris. Samuel

Banks, a negro boy, badly hurt, The body of Perkins was found wrapped around a post ten feet from the engine limbs were torn from the body, though one of his arms and both legs hung by shreds of flesh. The lower part of the body was stripped of clothing.

KILLED BY BOILER EXPLOSION.

Budy of the Victim Found Wrapped Around a Post.

Philadelphia, (Special.)-Diamonas, elry and money to the value of \$16,000 stolen from the residence of Charles W. Smith, at Germantown, a suburb of this city, and suspleion rests upon Edward Brannin, Mr. Smith's coachman, who is missing. The stolen property belonged to Mrs. Smith. Brannin, who had been given notice of his dismissal, was ordered to light thre in the sitting-room, which adjoins Mrs. Smith's boudoir. Two hours later Mrs. smith discovered that her jewel case had been broken open, and her pocketbook robbed of its contents. One necklace is valged at \$8,000. In addition to this the thief secured two gold watches and other oweiry, besides over \$300 in cash.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE. A Jeff Davis is a candidate for the Demo-

ratic nomination for Attorney-General in Arkansas. Of the British generals in South Africa Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, Lord Dun-donald, French and Macdonald never passed

the fluid examination at the Staff College. Senator Bates, of Tennessee, enjoys the all to rare distinction of never baving as cepted a railroad pass in his life. Ben Austrian, the noted painter of chick ens at Reading, Pa., has trained birds which pose for him, and, after a good deal of in-vestigation, he has become convinced that

hens talk among themselver. Prof. David Edward Hughes, the inventor of the printing telegraph and of the micro phone, has left his fortune of \$2,000,000 to four hospitals-the Middlesex, London, King's College and Charing Cross,

The estate of the late Dr. Thomas W vans, the American dentist who became famous in Parls, promises to realize nearly \$4,000,0 0. Of this amount \$3,0 0,0000 will be used in establishing a museum in Philadolphia. Governor Steamenberg, of Idaho, does no

wear a cravat. When he appeared before the Committee on Military Affairs of the House last week he wore a big slouch hat fish-tall coat, white shirt and turndown col lar. His gold collar-button shone brightly and was not obscured by any silken neck-While the national House of Bepresenta-

tives was all a murmur with general converthe cometeties. At night the Army of Tenessee held its annual banuuet, sation one day last week, Speaker Henderson rapped loudly with his gavel, and said sternly: "The chair will please preserve order.' The House reared, the Speaker looked sheepish, and after a minute or two member who had the floor proceeded with his remarks undisturbed.

PERISHED IN FLOOD.

TEXAS CLOUDBURST.

MILLIONS OF DAMAGE

Large Dam Buest and Lower Part of Austin was Inundated - Force of Water was Like the Johnstown Flood and Carried Death and Destruction in Its Course-Whole Families Cone,

Austin, Tex., (Special.) - As the result of a flood that has never been paralleled in this country except by the Johnstown disaster, Austin, the capital city of Texas, lost \$1,400. 000 worth of municipal property. The lower portion of the city was inundated, fully 100 houses along the river have been swept away and 10 lives are known to have been lost, and messages from up and down the river report the drowing of 32 persons in all.

The flood is one without a parallel in the history of the State, exceeding in point of danger and in sectional losses the great Brazoz Rottom flood of last spring.

It began raining on the watersheds of the Colorado River as far north as the Concha River, some 125 miles north of here, on Wednesday night, and never ceased until Saturlay morning. From midnight until daylight so terrifle was the downpour that creeks were transformed into surging torrents, and rivers were swollen to a width of a mile. It is estimated that within an hour our inches of rain fell in this immediate vicinity. By daylight it became evident that the situation was serious. The river began rising three feet an hour, and by 10 o'clock it had increased to four feet,

The situation at the city's power station. above the city, became serious from the very first.

The lumense dam spinning the river 1,200 feet long and 60 feet high, with the poweriouse and three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of machinery located along-side was threatened from the very first. The water rose so rapidly that the power-house would be inundated within a short time.

The surging torrent here on its crest tone and tons of trees, houses and debris by the wagon load. All this immense mass was pfied upon the dam, very rapidly forming a solid mass 20 feet high and 1,000 feet thick, over which the water surged and fretted be-fore taking its 60-foot plunge. So terrifle was the strain that it was evi-

dent that the dam must give way.

At 11,15 exactly the crash came, and a slice of granite 8 feet thick, 25 feet in depth and 500 feet long relied out of the middle of the dam and into the river below as though it had been prized out with a crowbar. released the immense quantity of debris, trees and houses and the vast volume of water, and within a thrice it was bellowing on its way down the river, carrying death and destruction in its wake. Just below the dam were located eight

fautiles of poor people, numbering some five and six apiece, who camped and fished for their living. All of these disappeared with the breaking of the dam and have no been heard of since. Eight men standing on the edge of the

river when the dam broke were caught and swept into the torrent, but were rescued a juarter of a mile down the river more dead than alive. In addition to this list there were eight of the employes enught in the power-house and drowned like so many rat Reports from below, along the river valley

is that the waters have engulfed everything

and houses, live stock and human lives have

seen forfeited. No accurate reports can be

had, as the excitement is so intense that as names can be secured. It is feared, how ever, that hundreds of lives have been lost GEN. OTIS RELIEVED.

he Will Leave the Philippines About May 1-McArthur to Command. Washington, (Special.) - General Otis has been formally relieved of the command of the United States forces in the Philippine, and of the Eighth Army Corps. The cor respondence showing how this was brough

ment. It is as follows: The Cablegrams. Manlia .- Agwar, Washington: Private interests require my return to States; absent from family and business, attention to which important, since November, 1897, except for days. Wish to sail by May 1, if

elleve matters here can be placed in quit

satisfactory condition by that date, alth-

about was made public at the War Depart

a large repressive military force must be maintained some time, Request Granted.

Washington. Otis, Manils: Replying 10 your cable of April 3, the Secretary of War instructs me to say that the President regrets to have you leave the Philippines, but he feels that your distinguished and success ful service in both muitary and civil admin istration for nearly two years entitles you to prompt compliance with whatever wish yo hoose to express regarding your assign ment to duty, and the requisite order will b nade for your return May I, by such routand taking such time as may be agreeable to you. With the understanding that Gen ral McArthur will succeed you as military Governor, the Secretery of War wishes reemmendation for Commander of the D.

partment of Northern Luzon. Final Arrangements. Manila,-Agwar, Washington: Will temain ntil certain important modifications bil administration is concerned. New code udicial criminal procedure approaching empletion and other matters receiving con ideration; think can leave about May Will cable latter part of month date I desig to be relieved and recommend officer for department commander. Wish to return most expeditious route and await orders short time until private business receives attention. No request to make regarding ature sphere of duty.

Carfew Law in Elkins.

Eikins, W. Va., (Special.) -- Mayor Irors as issued a proclamation enforcing the urlew" ordinance, by which all children under stateen years of age will be arrested if found on the streets after eight o'clock P. ruless attended by their parents,

CLASH IN KENTUCKY

special Policeman Shoots a Deputy Shor Iff and is Himself Killed

Middlesbora, Ky., (Special.)-Much itement prevails here over a clash of the authoriti s. Will Mosley, a special policeman, shot Charles Cecil, a deputy sheriff, and was bimself later killed by unknown Warrants have been sworn out for the ar-

rest of Chief of Police King, John Mosley, a prother of the man killed, and Will Sullivan. The latter two, who were extra policemen went with Chief of Police King to arrest a Confederate Memorial Day. New Orleans, (Special.) -- The Confederate amps celebrated Memorial or Decoration Day Friday, which is a legal holiday in Louisiana. The militia, Sons of Veterans Louisiana. The militia, Sons of Vetera and The Confederate ladies' organization

Ex-Secretary Noble III.

St. Louis, Mo., (Special.)—Hon. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior under President Harrison, has been ordered to Florida by his physician. He is suffering throat trouble.

ENGLAND STUNNED.

Shock to the Country Caused by the Boor Victory Walked Into a

Douth-Trap.
London, Eng., (By Cable,)—London is astounded at the disaster to the British arms between Bloemiontein and Brandfort, General Roberts' dispatches confirm the loss of men and guns. There is no news of the re-

apture of the artillery, Boors still hold the waterworks outside of loemfontein, which were shelled by the British, and they maintained a vigorous artillery fire. There have been many conspicuous acts of gallantry displayed. One attery made several attempts to bring in two guns, but their horses were shot each

A correspondent, who witnessed the battle at the waterworks, cables that he never saw such gallantry as was displayed by the British. The admiration of the entire burgher rmy was excited.

Late dispatches tell of the defeat of Colnel Plumer, but the locality of the battle is not announced. Fears are aroused for the safety of 2,000 Bhodestan Bough Riders. All hope of the relief of Mafeking has now

been abandoned. Boers are ready with 10,-

900 men to dash on Roberts or prevent a movement from Kimberley, making the posttion perilous. The reported leadership of the Boer Army is doubted in both London and Washington He is the American military attache and

DEWEY IN THE RACE.

The Admiral Announces That He is a Presidential Candidate.

active action on his part would be a grave

New York, (Special.)-A special from Washington says "Admiral Dewey authorizes the World to announce to the American people that after mature reflection and in response to the carnest entreaties from all parts of the coun-

try bis former decision not under any cir-

mstances to run for the Presidency is rescinded." Admiral Dowey said: "I realize that the time has arrived when I must definitely

define my position. "When I arrived in this country last Sep tember I said then that nothing would induce me to be a candidate for the Presidency. "Since then, however, I have had the leisure and inclination to study the matter, and have reached a different conclusion luasmuch as so many assurances have come to me from my countrymen that I would be acceptable as a candidate for this great . If the American people want me for this high office, I shall be only too willing

to serve them. "It is the highest honor in the gift of this nation; what citizen would refuse it?

'Since studying this subject I am con-

vinced that the office of the President is not

such a very difficult one to fill, his duties

Former Assistant Secretary of Interior

May be Boomed. St. Louis, Mo., (Special.)—Webster Davis' resignation from McKiniey's Cabinet is caus-

ing a furor in the ranks of the Republican

make the fight. Davis has a host of friends

being mainly to execute the laws of Congress. "Should I be chosen for this exulted position I would execute the laws of Congress as faithfully as I have always executed the orders of my superiors." DAVIS' PROSPECTS.

party of Missouri, and there is strong probability that a least a part of the State delegation may go to the Philadelphia convenion instructed for Boosevelt and Davis for President and Vice-President, respectively, This is the ticket that his friends are pro posing, of course if Davis will consent to

in Missouri. The party organization is in the hands of the Administration's enemies, except in a few isolated districts. Davis has aiready been slated by the Missouri Republicans as one of the big four delegates-at-large to Philadelphia. present attitude forbodes trouble in the The Administration Republicans are greatly chagrined and do not attempt to

ilde their anger. SAVANNAH RIVER FRAUDS.

The Attention of Congress Will Be Called Savanuah, Ga., (Special,)-As a conseuence of the action taken by the United States District Court, Judge Speer, in ses ion here, the attention of Congress will be at once called to the delay in the case of B. D. Greene, J. F. Gaynor, E. H. Gaynor, W. T. Gaynor, of New York; Ex-Capt. O. M. Carter and others, for alleged conspiracy to

Boy Fatally Injured. Frostburg, Md., (Special.)—William Gold-worthy, 16 years of age, son of Paul Gold worthy, of Frostburg, met with a fatal acci-

defraud the government in connection with

the improvements in Savannah River and

harbor and Cumberland Sound.

dent at Klondike mine, south of Frostburg The boy was employed in handling the trips of coal cars as they came from the mine. In attempting to draw one of the brakes he fell between the cars. One of his arms was cushed and he was otherwise injured. He died shortly after being brought home. Cost of Our Paris Exhibit.

Washington, (Special.) - The President sent to the Senate a statement from Com-

missioner General Pock, showing the ex-

penditures made by the commission to the

Paris Exposition during last year. The total outlay was \$340,633. In his letter of trans mittal Mr. Pock says the United States will be represented at the exposition by 7,000 ex-No Saloous for This Town Parsons, W. Va., (Special,)—The County Court here refused to grant any liquor

license in the town of Thomas. There were

six applicants from saloons now running.

They granted the town of Davis, three miles

away, six licenses. Thomas has about five thousand population. Killed by a Log. Grantsville, W. Va., (Special.) - Frederick Browning, a wealthy lumberman, was killed

by a rolling log. Blow for Woman's Suffrage. Albany, N. Y., (Special.) - The only woman uffrage proposition considered this year by the Legislature was killed in the renate Senator Humphrey moved to take from committee the Assembly bill allowing women to vote at town elections. There was so much

Warsaw, Va., (Special.)—Charles Rey-nolds, residing near Oldham, Westmoreland county, was killed. While digging a well for S. H. Strangham, the well caved in

opposition that he was compelled to with-

draw the motion.

burying him ten feet,

Maltroated by Masked Robbers. Wellsburg, W. Va., (Special.)—On Cross Creek, near the Pennsylvania line, five masked men broke into the home of David McGuire, bound the four occupants hand participated. The tombs and statues of and foot, ransacked the house from cellar to Confederate memory were decorated with flowers and memorial services were held at garret, and secured \$100 in cash and several thousand dollars' worth of valuable papers. McGuiro's son Frank resisted, and beaten so hadly that he will die.

> More Germans for the Transvoal. London, (By Cable.)—The German lines Koenig has again reached Lourenzo Marques, this time having on board 257 passen gers bound for the Transvant.

KEYSTONE

LATEST NEWS GOOD

A BIG BLAZE Physical and Llego pletely Destroyed the Fire Disastery Lantern Used in 1

Other Live Nens.

Fire destroyed the

laboratory of Lebel Bethlehem, the later of the splendid college of

the finest equippe

The South Bethlebe

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not cope with the burned on unres that could feed the All theeen eats of a \$50,000, at the lower the most modern app physical engineeric destroyed, only a st The building was y the firemen arrived found to be so pos little force and o doors, Windows broken and the de that in ten minutes nace of flames. the Bethlehem P promptly accorded floor thick smoke volumes, overwhele Indders and at time the building from the of spectators wh lant work was do university, who can carried out book. Drown, president of the first at the the students. Pr of the chair of phy neering, who saw the cars consumed in the the flames, labored me of his recordsast on the second floor of

fire broke out in the Electric and Founds short time had spread A number of frame b dry were completely wind fanned the flam embers to a number of took fire. The situat that the authorities ! four miles distant, and away, for assistance. a special train, but is pany was about to l to them was revoked, was badly damaged. House building. Th partially covered by originated from a tar Girl's Discon Short'y before midni years old, died of a w

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hanging himself with a Warren was about 55 yes that business trouble d Farmer Burns While Milton Hussign who lived about two mi was engaged in burn caught fire. Despite ti

man to save him, he agony. Furniture Works floor After an Idleness Bloomsburg School Fa sumed operations. The large number of men, as received to keep it gent?

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Robbers Lett Ind

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short distance from Type

serious injuries. The Blossburg Compat was struck, has settled flow of sixty barrels a deproducer in the Gaines B Ground has been be for a shirt factory. While operation it will give ent

As Dr. Darwin was in his garden he per upon the gravel walk nearly as big as lies caught. Kneeling dos saw it cut off the best and then taking up a trunk or middle none to which the wings nearly away; but a brest ing on the wings of ing on the wings of round the wasp with impeded its progress alighted again on the liberately sawed of pr

five people,

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