LIVES IN PERIL.

MANY MILES OF MANITORA FORESTS IN FLAMES.

RELIEF TRAIN IS MISSING.

Estimated That Five Hundred Settlers and Men Employed in the Lumbe Camps are Remmed in by the Fires-Special Train Carrying Rescue Party Driven Back.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, (Special,)-The city was in a fever of excitement, caused by the bush fires now raging along the line of the Southeastern Railway. Ali the country from La Broquerie, about fifty miles down the line, to Warren, Minn., a distance of seven ty-five miles, is known to be in the grasp of the fire, which is sweeping the forest in all directions, fanned by a strong easterly wind, and the number of human beings entrapped is estimated at 500, composed chiefly of scattered settlers and men employed in the lum ber camps. The operator at Wood Ridge, about ten miles this side of Vassar, reported that the special train bearing Buchanan & en and railway officials had been Keith's m within four miles of Vassar, and was driven back by flames. From stragglers who have escaped they learned that 100 teams, with all camping outfits, had been abandoned. and that the men have scattered for their lives in all directions. One hundred thou sand ties and ten thousand cords of wood were burned, and the eamps were complete ly encircled by the raging flames. The special train had just left on another trail to break through the flames and attempt additional rescues.

A rescue train, with a force of men, doc tors and supplies, was dispatched at noor and reached La Broquerie safely. Beyond that the whale forest is a mass of flames and advance is impossible, as the track is burned and the retreat of the special train is cut off. A settler from Vassar reached the city, abandoning his belongings, and managed to escape through the woods on foot. He reports the whole country for miles in flames, and it is almost certain that many lives are being sacrificed. Fortunately, the district is thinly settled, but the gravest fears are entertained that the loss of life among the lumbermen will be severe, and the railway officials do not deny that the special train is probably doomed. The fires have been burning for some days

In various quarters, but were not considered serious until the strong wind of Thursday night fanned the flames and united de tached fires within one tremendous circle of destruction

REJECTED LOVER'S CRIME.

Shot a Young Girl Because She Refused to Marry Him.

New York, (Special.)- Because she refused to marry him Max Golb, aged thirty, shot Gussle Sachs, aged fifteen, four times at her home. A howling crowd chased him for blocks, caught him and dragged him, badly battered, to the police station.

The angry crowd threatened to mob the proprietor of a drug store who had shut his ors against the wounded girl and a man who was carrying her. In Gouverneur Hos-pital, where she was taken finally, it was found that she had two wounds in the head, one in the right shoulder and a fourth in the right hand. She is likely to die.

Up to two months ago Golb boarded with the Saches, on Stanton street, and although twice Gussie's age, paid her persistent at-tention and frequently begged her to marry him. This she refused to do. Golb was or-dered out of the house, but returned frequently.

INDICTMENT AGAINST TAYLOR.

Will Be Held Up Until After Argument In the Contest Case.

Frankfort, Ky., (Special.)--While the Franklin county grand jury has not ad-journed, it is understood that the investiga-tion of the Goebel assassing has been completed. The indictment against Republican Governor Taylor, charging him with be-ing an accessory to the murder, will be held up until after the argument of the governorship contest case, which is docketed for hearing before the Supreme Court at Washington next week, and it is said by persons in the

A despatch from Frankfort says the grand ury's Indictment against Governor Taylor, charging him with being an accessory to the murdar of Governor Goebel, will be held up

until after the argument in the governorship ontest case, The story comes to Vancouver, B. C., that the chiefs of rative tribes in New Guinea celebrated the establishment of peace by eating the body of a chief who had been killed in battle,

THE NEWS.

Hundreds of settlers and men employed in the lumber camps in Manitoba are reported to be hemmed in by the fires which are

sweeping the vast forests. Allen E. Hildebrand and John Kissinger were held under ball at Red Lion, Pa., on account of the manner they conducted the hotel at that place.

A Camden (N. J.) jury gave Miss Lida B. Dulancy \$5,000 damages for breach of promise, the defendant being Thomas J. Husband. Studying faith-cure doctrines drove Mrs. Angeline Smith, of Chicago, insane, and she is now in the Detention Hospital.

John Hughes, of Syracuse, killed his wife, from whom he had been separated, as she was coming cut of church.

Amos Gerish was arrested in Goshen, N. Y., for a brutal assault on two old women whom he wanted to rob.

Crazed by liquor, William Aylward, a fisherman, killed ope of his friends and seriously injured others. William Hoffman, who is partly insane

knocked down George Strickler, a Dunkard preacher, who was conducting funeral services in Machester Township, Miss Marin Dinse, of New York, leaped

from Brooklyn Bridge, and, by some remarkable luck, escaped apparent injury. She intended to commit suicide.

Cissie Loftus, the English actress, fell from a pier into deep water at Old Point Comfort and narrowly escaped drowning. She had a sudden attack of vertigo.

C. E. Moreledge, an actor, who had been a promoter of various visionary schemes was sentenced to twenty-five years in the Missourl penitentiary. A number of lives have been lost in the

floods in Mississippi and Louisiana, and the damage to property, including the railroads, is enormous.

George M. Wilson, paying-teller in the Merchants' Bank, of Toronto, Ont., con-fessed to having systematically stolen from the Institution

At a special meeting of the directors of the American Steel and Wire Company it was decided to resume operations at the idlo Diants.

Twelve sacks of mail addressed to Franci Fruth, the divine healer, were seized by the postni authorities. Dr. Thomas C. Moore, of Smyrna, Del.

was arraigned on the charge of violating the election laws.

The New York State Democratic Convention has been called to meet in New York city on June 5.

John Peters, colored, who assaulted Katle Bitchie near Tazewell, W. Va., was lynched. Bartholdi's statue of Washington and Lafayette, presented to New York city by Charles Broadway Rouss, was unveiled in Lafayette Square, General Henry Kyd Deug-

ins delivered the oration. Papers bearing on the control of public service corporations were read before the American Academy of Political and Social

Science, in session in Philadelphia, President Patton, of Princeton, says if the Presbyterian Church is a Calviniat Church as he believes it to be, there is no need o revising the Confession of Faith,

The grand jury of Frankfort, Ky., returned indictments against John W. Davis and Green Golden as accessories to the murder of Governor Goebel.

In a fight among the delegates to the Republican State Convention at Montgomery Ala., one man was shot and serious wounded

The first train to cross the James Elver bridge of the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina Railroad was run from Manches ter.

The steamer Miles, from Robe, brough tweive hundred Japanese immigrants to work on rallways in the United States, Twenty-six Italians were arrested in the Croton Valley, N. Y., charged with inciting BAD FAITH.

SULTAN MAY CAUSE TROUBLE WITH UNITED STATES.

RELATIONS ARE STRAINED.

Diplomatic Intercourse Between the Two Countries in Danger of Rupture—Turkey Has Failed to Keep Her Promise to Pay Indemnity for Destroyed American Property During Time of Massaere.

Washington, (Special.) -- There is no longer any question that the diplomatic relations between the United States and Turkey are in a critical state, growing out of the Sul tan's bad faith. He promised to pay the indemnity claims of the American mission aries for the destruction of eight buildings of the Euphrates College at Harpoot, and everal buildings belonging to the American missionaries are Marash during the Armenian massacres of 1895. Mr. Straus, the United States minister to Turkey, is at present here on leave of absence. As has already been announced, he presented his resignation, but the President, regarding the services of Mr. traus as indispensable, indefinitely extended his leave, subject to the call of the Secretary of State, whenever circumstances may neces itate his return.

Diplomacy appears to have exhausted it elf at Constantinople, the Sultan having aromised to pay the Indemnity claims unting to some \$90,000, which promiwas again renewed prior to Mr. Straus' de parture, and, although sixteen months hav lapsed since the promise was first made that promise still remains unfulfilled. What action the government will now take to en-force the Sultan's promise is not definitely known, but as the situation is critical, may result in Secretary Hay sending the Turkish minister at Washington his pass sort, The question involved between th we countries is no longer one reating upon disputed points of international law, but upon the Sultan's broken faith. This is not tis only promise, he, having stated to our minister that he would give his permit for he reconstruction of the American College and school buildings, yet, up to the present, he official permit, upon one excuse and an ther, has been withheid.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Fate of a Roy in Frederick County-Stick

of Dynamitte Explodes. Frederick, Md., (Special.)-An II-year-old on of Edward Fogle was almost instantly klil+d by un alleged spontaneous explosio of dynamine on the farm of David P. Zim nerman, Mr. Fogle, with several othe men, were quarrying rock on the farm, and his son was seen near some dynamite on the bank, but whether the child had any matches is not known. The men were startled by an plosion, and, looking up, saw fragment d the child flying in various direction tarough the air. One of his logs, an arm and one side of his fnee was torn off. The some distance away, had his fingers torn off by an old tree trunk that was huried by the explosion

THEIR HOPE IN AMERICA.

Botrs Said to Rely Strongly Upon This Country. London, (By Cable,)-The Lorenzo Mar-quez correspondent of the Dally Mali, tele-

raphing Sunday, says : "The tone of the Standard and Digger News shows that the Transvaal Government is relying strongly upon American interven-tion. Great results are expected from the ampaign of Webster Davis and from the Presidential contest, "While the semi-blockade of Delagoa Bay

has not done the slightest barm to the Trans and it has enriched foreign firms at the expense of rained Britishers.

AN APOLOGY TO SPAIN.

Government Expresses Regret Over Chi-cago's Ead Frenh. Madrid, (By Cable) .- The United State Minister, Bellamy Storer, visited Premie Silvela and apologized for the action of the Mayor of Chleago-Carter H, Harrison-in conding an invitation to the Duke of Arcos, the Spanish Minister at Washington, to id the Dewey Day celebration there Mr. Storer said the United States Govern ment regretted the incident which he av plained, was the result of an error com mitted by a munfcipal clerk, and promised i hould not be repeated.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Paris Exposition was formally inaug urated with imposing coremonies, but the great show will not be complete in detail or a month or more. The opening speech

were made by President Loubet and M. Mi erand, the Minister of Commerce, Th Inited States leads all other nations, en epting France, in the number of exhibitors Gen. Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith, arrived at London, and we given an imposing official and enthusiasti opular demonstration.

The University of Edinburg conferred the legree of LL, D, on Ambassador Choate,

A Chinaman arrested at Wu Chang pro laimed himself to be the Emperor, and, s claimed, he possessed documents bearing the seal of the Court of Pekin identifying him as Emperor.

A man in Berlin, pretending to be a me rician, induced a woman to drink a potion containing strychine, from which she died, The revolt in the Cameroons is dying out. wing to the good offices of the American alssionaries.

German government officials are exercise ver the continued attacks in the Italian ewspapers against the Dreibund, or Triple Alliance, and charge that the Italian press i influenced by a French corruption fund.

Thirty-eight deaths from the bubonic lague have occurred at Sydney, N. S. W. Baron Edouard Hothschild was pricked in he forearm in a duel with Count of Luber ne, in Paris.

Leon Gagit was arrested in Paris on the harge of offering to communicate importint military documents to Germany.

The King of Belgium presented to the naion, for hygicale and artistic purposes, all is real estate. Germany has not yet decided to join the

other powers in a naval demonstration gainst China.

Sir William Priestly, member of Parilacent, is dead.

Emperor William announces the impensi ing visit of Emperor Francis Joseph, in order, he says, that "the Berilners may have time to decorate the city and welcome his onored and loyal ally."

Five persons were killed and fourteen in-ured by the collapse of a house in Corunna. pain, in which a priest was administering he sacrament to a dying man.

Official reports received in London show that the Ashanti uprising in the Gold Coas Colony, in which two British constables were killed and other ensualties occurred, was due to British efforts to obtain possession of he royal throne.

The British bark Iranian was wrecked off the Japanese coast

FROM WASHINGTON.

In the House of Representatives eulogie were delivered in memory of Governor Mor-ion, of Indiana, in connection with the acoptance of his statue.

Benjamin F. Barnes was appointed assist nt secretary to the President, and Rudolph Foster executive clerk. Both are promo

The diplomatic representatives of the varous American republies met to prepare a plan for a Pan-American Congress.

United States Consul Hossfield at Trieste eported that seventy thousand miners are

n a strike in Austria. The Alaskan Civil Code bill was considered in the Senate, and eighty-three private pen-

sion bills were passed. A number of names were mentioned a robable successors to Mr. Allen as assistant secretary of the navy.

The training ship Hartford has been ordered to Bahia to rendezvous with Admiral Schley's squadron,

Secretary Root submitted to Congress General Sternberg's bill giving to contract surgeons in the army, after one year's service, the rank of first lieutenant, with the

Attorney General Griggs prepared for sub-Reports of Two Attacks Made on Small mission to Congress a bill to meet case o the Carter conspirators, whom Judge Brown Manlia, (By Cable,)-The insurgents, sup- Helena,

in Now York, set free. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue de eided that grantors must affix stamps to the bay from Manila. A force estimated at 300 attacked the Balanga, where three comdeeds, and that the recorders cannot do it. The House passed a resolution for a conpaules of the Thirty-second Infantry are itutional amendment providing for th

LEAPED INTO RIVER.

WANTS MORE TIME.

President's Message to Congress on Porto.

Washington, (Special.)-The President

May, when the act of April 12, 1900, entitled

'An act temporarly to provide revenue and

a civil government for Porto Rico and for other purposes," will take effect appears to

consideration requisite to the proper selec

New Authority Required.

The powers of the present government

will cease when the act takes effect, and

some new authority will be necessary to en-

able the officers now performing the various

positions under the act, for the reason

sage of a joint resolution to obviate

Mr. Foraker's Resolution.

form the same under the authority of said

act; and no officer of the army shall lose his

commission by reason thereof, provided that

On motion of Senator Fornker the resolu-

WAR OFFICE SILENT.

No News Allowed to Come from South

London, (By Cable.)-The War Office In

London is silent about war news, and it is

believed that Roberts is ready to move on

England is indignant at the conduct of the

General French is apparently the only offl-

Colonel Dalgetty has lost 20 killed and 100

All England is stirred up by the report of

Warren, Buller and Thorneycroft. The press

is unsparing in its criticisms, and the general

opinion is that the disgraced officers must

Boors report that Brabant's Horse are still surrounded by General De Wet's forces, but

admit that the British are strong intrenched.

Portugal has declined to accept the prof-

ered loan made by the Transvani of \$5,000,-

was already provided. Boers are

000 to pay the Delagon Bay award, as the

protesting against sending prisoners to St.

WEPENER NOT RELIEVED.

Boers Capture Two Officers Who Tried to

Reach the Place.

dent of the Reuter Telegram Company, fell

into the hands of the Boers while they were

trying to reach Wepener a week ago. Every-

thing was taken from the prisoners, who

Their native servants, who escaped from

were four guns disabled and that the Boers

creeping along a deep ditch by Cape mounted

simultaneous attack in other quarters was

repulsed by the British, who used their

The Times has received the following dis-

'The investment of the British position on

on the west to prevent our co-operation.

The British losses are about 150. No sound

KENTUCKIANS IN A DUEL.

In a Fight With Pistols a Physician Kills

Another Man.

Lexington, Ky., (Special), --In a fight with revolvers here Dr. Joseph N, Parker shot and killed Veto A, Antonelin, The fight

ook place in front of a grocery store on

Chestnut street, in which the men became

Killed by Dynamite.

Commander Ide's Assignment.

Washington, (Special.)-Commander G. E. Ide has been detached from the Yose-mite and ordered to command the New Or-

A Lynching in West Virginia

Binefields, W. Va., (Special),-John Peters,

olored, who assaulted Kate Ritchie, a six-

At midnight masked men broke open the

Hundreds of shots were fired into his body

while he was being dragged, and before the

woods were reached he was dead. The rope was then thrown over a tree and he was

down the raliroad track toward the y

drawn up.

News from Kawkawlin, Mleh., says :

They were blown to atoms,

Detroit, Mich., (Special.)-A special to the

involved in a quarrel shortly before.

ker was arrested.

of the relief column has yet been heard."

were sent to Pretoria.

bayonets.

ither be recalled or resign.

Africa-Officers in Disgrace.

WILLIAM MCRINLEY.

Rican Law-Many Vacancies in Office.

ant to Congress the following message:

The time remaining before the

KEYSTONE STAT

OUS MARTS.

LATEST NEWS GLEANED PROV

OUTRAGE BY MASKED

Rob and Beat a Smithville Sala

then Fire His House - Saved by Rich

bors-Victim Was Found Secur

and Almost Sufforated by Small

Masked burgiars at an early had nto Michael Brown's saloen, at sal

After assaulting him they thed him foot and robbed him of \$200 hs

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the robbers, and only sur

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lars took care of Brown, whit

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The men who remained manded his money. He

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was struck on the head with

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the house and had somed

gun, they tied Brown's hunds

twine which they found in a c

which they took from pictur.

the house was discovered a

bor, who gave the alarm

neighbors found Brown se

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naked lamps ignited the d

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SEVEN LIVES IN PORIS .- W

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others think it was the

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The men entered the pipe

head in order to mak

Neal, Charles Wright, O

Shaw, Benjamin Neal and Th

were the others affected. The

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because of a peculiar illness whi

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Carrie Holdren, of Kasevil

ing a number of friends, a

flance, when she suddenly

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with a entaleptic fit. Her body b

Thursday evening, the night

wodding, when she again re-

sciousness. It is now the intenti-bridal couple to be married immediated

BIOT IN STONE QUARRY .- A fuelled

volver shots at the stone quarties

V. Mattison alarmed the residents

and upon investigation it was fag

rlot was in progress among the nor

Liverpool, a new workman they a

them with a revolver, and halos the intended visitim has the wholes.

himself. The shooter was placed a

cest, and warrants were exercised

FOUND DYING, -- Hrank: Sweene

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In North Coventry Chester C.

picked up and taken to the Petis

pital, where examination proved th

suffering from gangrone in his bed.

SHUT-BOWN APPECTS 1000 MEN.

nated that ever 1000 men are like

and at Wheatland, the result of il

down of the fron mills of the trust of

It cannot be stated definitely when the

resume operations, although it is int

that it will be soon. The ldle plast owned by the Republic Iron Company,

fean Steel Hoop and American Steel

DAMAGE SUIT ENDS 13 NOVSULT-The for \$19,000 damages of Mrs. Ellen Kup Horman F. L. Rummel, ended is annu

at Reading. Mr. Kupp was emploider. Rummet's planing will in Januar

fell down a hatchway and fracture skull, from the effects of which be

had not been negligent. ~

Judge Ermentrout decided that Mr. lim

A LANCASTER BURGLAR BERTEN Charles Booz, who pleaded guilty to a ing the residence of John Hertiler,

banker of Lancast-r, with the inte

committing burgiary, was contened

ears in the Eastern Penitentiary.

inther was tried as an assamplise

Major W. S. Miller, inspector of the In Brigadus of the State Guard, and Adam

Atherton, Lieutenant Merriam and Quinaster Vaudiling, of the staff of Color

Company I, of Easton, and presented m

The third annual banques of lipha Lodge, No. 406, I. O. O. F., was held at fit

Conalico with over one hundred and

members present. The bauquet use it in honor of the thirte-ath anniversaryof

A. Harvey Vasey, aged about 66 pa-committed suicide by hunging at his ha

Ind been's well-to-do farmer, but for sy

At a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperature Union of Reading, a letters

read from Congressman Green, primits to do all in his power for the abolitics of

Seven buildings of the Shamokin Few Company's mill in Brash Valley were a stroyed by an explosion, causing a los \$1500. There was no linearance. New was induced

Religious Fausticism.

A dispatch from Apaldoorn. Ho

land, gives particulars of a terr

tragedy arising out of religious to

aticism. There exists in the neighbor

hood a peculiar sect, and its member

decided to offer up a sacrifice to Ge

preceded by a service of praise,

which two young girls ied the single While the service was proceeding or of the congregation, a peasant farmed

seized his woman servant and kills

her, following this up by murdering

the two girls and his wife. The was

shipers made no attempt whatever

interfere with the fiendish work, and even gazed calmiy on while the mar derer washed his hands in the blood s his victims. He has since been ar-

rested by the police.

This was in reply to an

in Buckinghum Township. The de

or more had been in poor health.

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BRIDE'S STRANGE ILLNESS .- A

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carried lighted torches. Two

severe beating. Over the

ing Dwelling.

WOMAN'S MAD PLUNGE FROM THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

ESCAPED SERIOUS INJURY.

Picked Up Unconscious by Harbor Tug and Removed to Hospital-Sensational be insufficient for the careful inquiry sud Attempt of Marie Dinse at Self-Destruction-she Could Not Pay Rent, So Ention of suitable persons to flil the important civil offices provided for by the act. deavored to End Her Life.

New York, (Special.)-Miss Marie Dinse, of this city, jumped from the Brooklyn ridge and was rescued apparently without rious injuries.

Many men have made this leap into the vaters of the East river since the bridge has duties of civil government in the Island to continue the performance of those duties until the officers who are to perform similar een completed. Several have perished, but duties under the new government shall have Miss Dinse is the second woman who has been appointed and qualified. That author-ity cannot well be given at present by temver attempted to end her life in this way. September 6, 1895, a Mrs. McArthur jumped porary appointments of the existing officers om the bridge and was but slightly injured. She was discharged when arraigned in a lice court. August 30 the same year Mrs. that many of the existing officers are officers of the army detailed to the performance of McArthur made an attempt to jump, but was civil duties, and Section 1222 of the Revised

stopped by the bridge police. The woman who just jumped is now in Statutes would prevent them from accepting such temporary appointments under the Hudson Street Hospital. The physicians penalty of losing their commissions. ound that no bones were broken, but they The selection of the new officers and the say it is possible that she has sustained inorganization of the new government under rnal injuries.

the act referred to will be accomplished with In the carriage in which she drove to the middle span of the bridge was found a brooch on which was engraved "M. Dinse, all practicable speed, but in order that it may be properly accomplished I recommend the pas May 22, 1887," and she was also identified trough papers on her person as Miss Dinse. the difficulty above stated. she is about 32 years of age and was former-To earry into effect the President's mes-sage Mr. Foraker, chairman of the Porto y a part owner of a hearding house in this

ltican Committee, introduced this joint reso Miss Dinse stepped from a carriage in motion about 50 feet from the bridge tower on lution: the New York end and dropped to the water "That until the officer to fill any office provided for by the act of April 12, 1900, elow, striking, according to an eyewitness, about 20 feet from the Ciyde Line pier, which entitled 'An act temporarily to provide revesicircles the tower. She was picked up by aues and a civil government for Porte Rico the crew of the tug Tacoma, which and for other purposes,' shall have been appointed and qualified, the officer or offi-cers now performing the civil duties percoored near by. The fact that she had no coney and had ordered herself to be driven o a place in Brooklyn where she is not taining to such office may continue to per-

own leads the police to believe that suielde was planned. Thomas I. Moss, a hackman, gives the best ount of the woman's act. She approached

nothing herein contained shall be held to him on Broadway and requested him to take extend the time for the appointment and qualification of any such officers beyond her to 112 Fulton street, Brooklyn. "She acted rather odd," said Moss, "and I was a little afraid that I would lose my the 1st day of August, 1900." pay, but I concluded to take the chance. When we got to the ticket taker on the bridge tion and the message were referred to the Committee on Porto Rico. die had no money to buy the ticket.

pulled a ring from her finger and offered it to the man as security, but he would not take it. I was about to turn around and bring her back and had partly turned my corse when she said that I would get the

oney when we reached Fulton street, So I paid the toll and went ahead. I was pust to first tower and going at a trot when I sard people calling. I turned around and Pretoria. saw the door of the hack open on the side

earest the promenade, officers in the army in Natal, and it is probable that Warren, Buller, Gatacre and Thor-"The woman was about 12 feet behind me neveroft will be recalled. and elimbing over the low railing. Before the bridge police officer, who was near, could reach her, she had squeezed through a tri-anguiar hole between the braces and dropped er whose reputation remains unsuified. Scores of minor officers have been so quietly shelved that no one has ever heard of them. down. She did not jump-just dropped. A bridge policeman on hearing the eries wounded since he was betamed in at Wepdashed toward her, but was a moment too ener. After the night attack, in which the late. The woman struck the water on her Boer losses were very heavy, the dead of the burghers were left on the field. Five Boer right side and after the first splash floated,

drifting down stream, carried by the obb gups are believed to be disabled. ide. The tug Tacoma put out and picked her up unconscious, and after some delay she was removed to the hospital. General Roberts on the incompetency of For non-payment of installments and rent

Miss Dinse was dispossessed from a board-ing house that she and a man named F. Maudin were running on Twenty-third street. Since that time she had been melansholy and had remained in her room most of the time.

INSURGENTS ARE AGGRESSIVE,

American Carelsons,

sedly Mascado's command, are again ac-

ive about the Marivales Mountains, across

e pro ING STREET WI be taken in the case till after that time.

The rumor that Governor Beckham had been applied to for a requisition is without foundation. Colonel David Colson, who has been con

fined in the Frankfort county jall, which is guarded by the Beekham State troops, and who was acquitted on his trial in the Circuit Court of the killing of Lieutenant Scott, addressed the soldiers in response to an invitation from them.

KANSAS CITY'S BIG HALL.

Rapid Progress Being Made in Its Recon struction.

Kansas City, Mo., (Special.)-Progress in the reconstruction of Convention Hall is being made with rapid strides. The tons of twisted steel and debris have been removed from the site, much masonry in the outside wall has been replaced, and the Gillette-Herzog Company, of Minneapolis, which is to erect the steel structure, will put force of en to work. Night work will be done to fulfill its contract calling for the erection of he steel trusses by June 15. The last contract to be closed by the hall directors is for fire and water the roof, to cost \$11,000. The contractors gave bond to have the roon the building within ten days after the trusses are in place. If this agreement is kept the new Convention Hall will be inclosed by June 25.

A DOG ON GUARD.

Faithfully Watched Over the Stolen Property.

Parkersburg, W. Va., (Special.)-Thieve rescared away from the home of Louis Miller. They had filled a sack, and had left a dog watching it. The dog would let no one come near, and he had to be lassoed The dog was identified as the property of James Ritchie, Ritchie's home was searched. and \$1,000 worth of plunder recently missed Parkersburg householders was found, Mitchie is in jail.

Railroad Changes Its Name.

Petersburg, Va., (Special).-The directors of the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina Hallway, pursuant to the recent act of the egialature, which empowered them to hange the name of their company, petitioned the Hustings Court of this city to confirm helr action in changing the name to the Seaboard Air Line, and an order was en tered by the court confirming the change,

Down a Shaft to Death.

Trenton, N. J., (Special) .- William Wiley in employe of the John A. Roebling Sons Company, fell down an elevator shaft and was killed instantly. He dropped 90 feet.

Murdered by Indiana

Seattle, Wash., (Special).-Late arrival from Alaska report the probable murder (by the same Chilkat Indians that killed Mr. and Mrs. Horton) of four prospectors. The later went up the Chilkoot River, where they disappeared. They were followed by the Indians, who returned and acted in a myserious manner.

Child Burned to Death.

Parsons, W. Va., (Special.)-James Cade ost a thirteen-year-old child by fire at their home, in Grant county. It was laying be-fore the fire, doubtless sleeping, when its thes caught, and its flesh burned till part fell from its bones.

riot and carrying weapons. Thomas Podmore kliled his father, John

Podmore, in Anderson, Ind., in defending his mother. An attempt was made to start up the work

on the new dam at Croton Landing, New York, but the contractors did not have enough laborers to keep the works going. a letter to the Brookivn Democrati In Club former President Cleveland pointed to disasters which have overtaken his party because of its false leadership, M. Cambon, the French ambassador, de-

ivered an address to the students of Columbla University in New York.

Carl Brown, of Coxey army fame, urged Missouri "middle-of-the-road" Populista te support Admiral Dewey for President. Mr. John C. Wagner, editor of the Ship-pensburg, Pa., News, is dead, aged sixty-two Seam.

President Patton, of Princeton University announced a gift of \$45,000 to the institu tion

Nearly all the minors in the Pittsburg disrict returned to work,

Reports from Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama tell of heavy loss from floods a by the unprecedentedly heavy rains of the must few days.

Strikers, led by men who claimed to represent the Carpenters' Union, attacked a force of non-union workmen on Madison street Chloago, John W. Hunter, ex-Mayor of Brooklyn

is dead at the age of 92.

The steamer Nippon Maru arrived at San Francisco from the Orient via Honolulu, and

was sent to quarantine. Admiral Dewey will have to decide whether he will review the Chicago Dewey Day parade from a grandstand constructed by the contractors, or from a stand crected by union carpentors affiliated with the Building Trades Council.

Five people were injured, one fatally, and onsiderable property was damaged by a tornado that passed just west of Concordia. Lafayette county, Mo. Four lives were lost in a fire at Newcastle

The strike of the Italian laborers on the new Cornell dam in the Croton Valley is still on, but the contractors claim that it will soon

be over. Heavy floods have impeded the railroad traffic in Alabama, and several towns are cut off. The rivers are still rising, and there are grave fears for the planters along the banks. Four men were killed in a drunken row

in a disorderly house at Windbar, Pa. The contractors and master builders in

Chiengo will themselves build the Dewey The strike situation in the building stand. trades is becoming serious.

Rufus Wright, of the firm of Morgan Wright, makers of bleycle tiros, was shot and seriously wounded in the Leland Hotel Chicago, by a Mrs. Lathrop. Both claim the shooting was accidental.

There was a snow storm in Colorado and a tornado in Kansas.

Charles H. Cole, former president of the Globe National Bank, of Boston, pleaded guilty to indictments for embezzlement, and entence was deferred.

Two men and three women were placed on trial at Celina for the murder of John R. Dilley, a rich lumberman. An organization was effected in Chicago

of western fruit dealers, to fight the eastern

Struck by a Tornado.

Lexington, Mo., (Special.)-Five person were injured, one fatally, and considerable property was damaged by a tornado that mased just west of Concordia, Lafayette

The injured are : August Krohn, a cripsle, who will die ; two children of Augus Krohn, badly hurt : Henry Meyers, injured on hand and face, and John Luctzon, heat ut and arm hurt, internal injuries,

The first place struck was the residence of Martin Bergman, occupied by Henry Myers. The house and barn were destroyed. Robert Hendricks' house and baif a dozen big barns were also destroyed, several head of stoel killed and much other damage done to pro perty.

Ten Indicted.

Frankfort, Ky., (Special.)-The Franklin County Grand Jury returned indictments gainst 10 persons, charging them with com-diefty in the murder of Wm. Goebel. The erincipies named are : Henry E. Youtsey, James Howard, Borry Howard, Harland Whittaker and "Tallow Dick" Combs (col red.) Those indicted as accessories befor he fact are Secretary of State Caleb Powers Capt. John T. Powers, Ex-Secretary of State Charles Finley, W. H. Culton and F. Wharton Golden.

Collision on R. and O. Railroad.

Mount Vernon, (Special.)-A fast Baitimore and Ohio passonger train from Chicago to Baltimore collided with a wesbound reight train about half a mile from thi place. Both trains were double headers and all four locomotives were wrecked. Engineer Francis of the passenger train was probably fatally injured. Other trainmen were slightly hurt.

Smallpox in Northumberland.

Warsaw, Va., (Special.-Great excitement prevails in the neighborhood of Cowart, forthumberland county, over the fact that Warren Hughes, of that neighborhood, has well-developed case of small pox. Th board of health has a strict quarantine, and has ordered vaccination in the location,

Dewey's Present From Savannah. Washington, (Special.) -- Admiral Dewe

has added to his collection on deposit at th National Museum the large sliver vase presented to him by the city of Savannah last month.

Farmer Commits Suicide.

Hanover, Pa., (Special.)-Jonas Binehart retired farmer residing at East Berlin ear this place, committed suicide by hang ing. He was found by his wife suspended from a raiter in his barn. Rinehart was 70 years of age and the possessor of several fine farms. The suicide is attributed to Hinese.

Wheeler Wants Special Election.

Huntsville, A.a., (8; coial.) -- Gen. Joe Wheeler, of the Eighth Congressional district, has requested Governor Johnston to call a ciat election to flil the vacancy caused by his resignation as a member of Congress.

ection of senators by popular vote

George E. Cortelyou, of New York, has een appointed secretary to the President, ice John Addison Porter, resigned,

The Senate committee continued the hear ng on the proposed amendment to the Inerstate Commerce law.

The Navy Department has contracted with the Holland Company for some submarine onts.

A resolution for a constitutional amend ment empowering legislatures of the states to decide whether senators should be elected y popular voted wes debated in the House The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, as agreed upon by the onferees of the two houses, carries over twenty-four million dollars.

Senator Eurrows made a speech agains he scating of Senator Quay, and Senator ones replied to the attack made upon him in the House by Mr. Dolliver.

Senator Martin made an effort to secure tetion on the bill to reimburse Baltimore city for money advanced to the government dur ing the war of 1812.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Mrs. Maxim, wife of the gunmaker, is an ecomplished stenographer, and acts as he usband's private secretary.

Charles Schnellbacher, of Quincy, III ing up \$2,000 that his mother planted in the arden. She distrusted banke,

Montreal has decided to erect the fine nonument in Canada in honor of the Mon trealers who have failen in South Africa.

Nelson was 39 when he won the victory o Wellington was only 40 when he opened the Peninsular War. Cromwell was when he won at Naseby.

The people of Geneva, N. Y., are raising ; fund for a library as a memorial to Platt Rogers Spencer, of copybook fame. Next mar will be the 100th anniversary of his irth

Ex-Postmaster-General William L. Wilson resident of Washington and Lee University. who went to Arizona some time ago on ac ount of ill bealth, is much better.

Senator Platt, of New York, dines out le requently than almost any other member of the Senate. He is fond of home life, an generally spends his evenings over a book. Prof. A. N. Wells, who was offered the position of professor of art at the Emmon Blaine Institute, has decided to decline the

offer, and will remain with the University o Probably the oldest collector of taxes in

the United States is Stephen J. Wilson, of Babylon, L. I., aged 97 years,

The monument to Rosa Bonheur at Fon ainebleau will be completely the work of nembers of her family, under the direction of Isidore Bonheur, her brother, who is a niptor.

There are compensations for being an ab The Kaiser's play, "Der ata monarch. Ebenzahn," though an utter failure in Ber-do, is still performed at the Royal Theatre y "highest command.

Susan B. Anthony declares that wome will soon represent some States in Congress The Grand Duke of Luxemburg at 83 years intinues to be one of the keenest sportsme

in Europe. Bret Harts is said to be at work on a new eries of "condensed novels.

itioned, but were easily repulsed. They Aliwal North, Cape Colony, (By Cable ulso attacked Captain Goldman with thirty The Boers surround Wepener, but there has men of the Thirty-second Regiment ne been little firing there lately. Captain Little, of Brabant's Horse, Lieu-Orion, killing two Americans, Goldman then retired. enant Holbeck and Mr. Milne, a correspon-

The transport Thomas salled from here. taking General Theodore Schwan and 300 discharged and sick soldiers.

A Bank Teller's Peculations.

Toronto, Ont., (Special),-George M, Wilon, paying teller in the Merchants' Bank, the Boer laager near Wepener, say there has reported to the manager that a package containing \$10,000 had been stolen from his had lost 100 in killed alone. It is also ascompartments. Detectives were notified certained that the Boers made a night atand Wilson inspected. He was detained at tack on April 11, but were discovered while the bank until his books were examined and found to be \$2,000 short. He then confessed rifles, who fired into them at a distance of 200 yards, with the result that the Boers lost that he had been systematically stealing since last November, but declined to tell five wagon loads of killed and wounded. A what became of the \$10,000 which he is believed to have handed to a confederate.

Living With a Broken Neck.

New York, (Special,)-Frank Nicholi, the patch from Wepener: robat who broke his neck last Tuesday while performing at a local theater, is imthe east and south has been relaxed. Most proving at Belleve Hospital, Nicholl is of the Boers are supposed to have left for nectous and chats with his friends. the purpose of intercepting the relief col-umn, leaving one gun and about 1,000 men

FIELD OF LABOR.

America has 750 silk mills.

Asia has 30,0 0 miles of railroad. Cremation is expanding in London. Minnesota claims 20,000 unionists. The Philippines possess one railroad. The Panama Canal employs 3,000 laborers. New York State has 225,000 unionists. Laborers in Porto Illeo get 3 cents per

Silk culture employs 80,000 families

Hungary. North Carolina has 33,000 cotton opera-

man had repaired to his home and returned armed with a revolver, and they began firing tives: at each other at sight. Three shots were Charcoal is almost the only fuel used in exchanged. Parker was not hit, but Anto-Havana. nella received Parker's third bullet in his

Muncie, Ind., has a labor ticket for comleft side, and died within an hour. Dr. Parion council, composed of unionists,

The New York Plasterors' Union has doated \$100 to the striking eigarmakers.

Toledo hod-carriers are paid 23 cents an hour for carrying bricks and 25 cents for eartying mortar.

The packing-house of the Ajax Dynamite Labor organizations of New York have Mills blew up, killing three monegun an agitation for 3-cent fares on the Weaver, married, father of two children; Ed. Halligan, married, four children William Van Vasseler, married, one son. street car lines of the city, The San Francisco labor council has de-

clared against any amendment of the Chiness exclusion act that will make it less stringent than at present.

Pittsburg bricklayers have settled their

eale for an eight-hour day, . ffective May 1, at the present day wage #4.15, which now ules for the nine-hour day. Initiation fee for membership in Brooklyn

unions of carpenters and joiners has been raised to \$20. It was \$5.

San Francisco parties are hving built at teen-year-old white girl, near Tazewell, was seattle, Wash., a rait of logs which, when completed, will be 625 fest long and contain lynched. Peters had been captured with the 14,0.0 feet of lumber, to be towed to Japan. ald of blood-hounds and pinced in jail in Tazowell

Seventy-seven labor organizations have thus far sent delegates to the joint con door with axes. A rope was placed around Peters' neck and he was dragged 200 yards ence that is preparing for the New York trades' proce sion and eight-hour stration on Saturday evening, April 28,

St. Paul and Minneapolis Marble and Tile Layers' Union voted on a scale of pay to be 371% cents per hour and sipe hours' work for marble setters.