FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Winston Churchill, the war correspond ent, is mentioned as a candidate for Parila-ment, to succeed the Duke of Argyil.

The representatives of Great Britain Prance, Germany, Austria and Italy, is view of the steps taken by the United States government in regard to the claims growin out of the Armenian massacres, bave naked their governments for instructions as to

Ambassador White discredits the reported action of the German Chancellor in fortid ding the North German Lloyd Steamship Company landing in German, Dutch or Beports fresh ments or dairy products. The latest note of the United States government to Turkey is in the nature of an ul

timatum, and demands immediate payment of the indemnity, without, however, fixing a time limit. The Prince of Wales, in a public letter,

acknowledges the sympathy and congratu-lations from all parts of the world on his recent escape from assassination. Two thousand buildings were destroyed, en lives lost and seven thousand people

made homeless by the conflagration that swept Hull and Ottawa, Canada. The budget committee of the German clebstag eliminated from the naval bill the provision for an increase in the foreign service fleet.

The Horring cabinet resigned in Denmark and King Christian appointed another, with II. de Schlested as premier.

Twenty Musauimans, sympathiners with the Young Turk party, were arrested in

In the Relgium Chamber of Deputies So cialist members attacked King Leopold as teing involved in the India Rubber scandals and the Congo Free State atrocities.

Six persons were killed and forty injured by a bridge that had been condemned fall ing upon them on the Exposition grounds in Parls. The disaster cast a gloom over crowds at the Exposition, and the Exposition authorities were severely criticized for allowing an unfinished structure to jeopardize the lives of visitors.

The coal famine in Germany has not yet been relieved. The German sugar syndicate has entered into a five years' agree

FROM WASHINGTON.

The National Society of Colonial Dames elected officers and selected Mrs. William Reed, of Baltimore, as their delegate at the unveiling of the statue to Washington. The Senate by a vote of 52 to 3, decided

that Nathan B. Scott was entitled to a senin the Senate. The Alaskan Civil Code bli was further considered. The German ambassador said it was in

possible for Prince Hobeniohe to have issued order forbidding the importation of American ments. Senator Mason introduced a resolution re-

esting the President to withdraw forces from Cuba and turn the government of the island over to the natives.

The Industrial Commission submitted its report to Congress on the question of employment of convicts in competition with free labor. Perfecto Lacosta has accepted the office

of Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinet of the Governor General of Cuto, made vacant by the resignation of General Rivera. Congressman Dolliver, of Iows, declared his vice-; residential boom off, and announce

ed that Postmaster General Smith was his The House adopted the Foraker bill tem porarily continuing the present officials in

Porto Rico and pineing restrictions on the granting of franchises. The lie was passed between Attorney Rob

ertson and Witness Sinclair while the latter was testifying before the House Committee on the Cour d'Alexe riots, and the men bers of the committee had a hard time to keep the two men from fighting. In reply to the Senate resolution, Secre tary Gage sent a statement showing that

over one hundred and eighty-three millions were derived from the war revenue act. The Assistant Secretary of the navy, Frank W. Hackett, was inducted into office,

The House ordered a bill to be reported to commit the Spanish war claims to the Court In the Senate a vote was taken on a reso

lution of sympathy for the Boers, but no quorum appeared.

The President is considering candidates for official position under the new law for Hawait.

MOTHER'S FRIGHTFUL DEED.

With Babe in Her Arms She Jumped in

Front of an Express.
Millington, Mich., (Special).—Mrs. James Simmons, who lived near Otter Lake, delib erately jumped in front of a Michigan Central express train with her 2-year-old child in her arms.

Both were terribly mangled, dying almost Instantly. Mrs. Simmons' mind had been unbalanced for several months, but her mania had not been considered dangerous.

Died After Taking Headache Medicine Keyser, W.Va., (Special.)-Mrs. Bert Pew. wife of the West Virginia Central Railway agent and operator at Fairfax, near Thomas, W. Va., suffered with a headache all day In the evening she went to Thomas, secured a dose of medicine at a drug store, and re turning home, drank it. She died an hour

FIELD OF LABOR.

France has 100,000 union railroaders Uncle Sam is first in copper production.

New York has 9,000 union cloak makers. San Autonio hasn't a non-union printing Chicago building trades claim 50,0.0 unionists.

All Frisco carpenters have been granted \$3,50 a day.

Mine drivers at Clinton, Ind., struck for \$2.35 a day.

Unorganized Toledo Polish laborers struck for \$2 a day. Chicago brewery teamsters have been con

ceded the nine-hour day. Frisco woodworkers want the eight-hour day on August 1, next.

New York cloth spongers demand \$21 week and Saturday half holiday.

It will require over 52,000 men to take th next United States census,

The entertainment of royalty costs British mociety each year fully \$10,000,000.

Monon railway employes have started school of instruction at Bloomington.

A Toledo dealer was fined \$50 for unau rized use of the elgarmakers' label.

Missouri is not classed as a cotton State, but she produced 53,120 bates last year for

The co-operative societies in England and

Wales paid during the last quarter \$7,068,830 Paris is exhibiting the biggest wine cask

in the world, forty-five feet high, with its top used as a dancing pavilion. A Philadelphia advertisement: "What do

you get when you buy a \$4 hat at other stuck. Same here, \$3.50. The bill to tax department stores in Mas-sachusetts was killed last week in the State

mate, Good.—National Labor Tribune. The wages of Toledo painters and decoraters are \$2.25 for a nine-hour day, and the union has asked that the hours be reduced to eight on September 1, with no reduction in pay.

TORNADO ON A TEAR.

DOZEN OF THEM GO ROARING

THROUGH KANSAS. PERSONS REPORTED KILLED

Eight of the Dreaded Funnet-shaped Clouds Develop Within a Radius of Twenty Miles-Farmhouses, Grangeles and Wimimitis Scattered Lake Chaff -A Storm in Nebraska.

Kansas City, Mo., (Special.) - No less than dozen tornadoes of more or less severity are reported to have occurred in Saline Ellsworth and Barton counties, in Central Kansas, which join each other. At Ellinwood, Barton county, three persons are reported kided. Other storms are reported near Elisworth and Kanapolis, in Elisworth ounty, and near Throopville, in Saline ounty

Near Kanapolis eight distinct funnelhaped clouds developed within a radius of twenty miles, four of them large ones, and two of which are known to have traveled over the earth for a space of twenty-five nutes. One of the storms tore down all f the outbuildings, granaries and windils on the Walte farm, three miles north of Kanapolis, and another tore down the

use and barn of a farmer near Eilsworth. Brookville reports six tornadoes traversed he country in as many different directions in that town without touching it. instance are details reported. The destruc-tion wrought has probably been off the raitroads at inaccessible points

A Times special from Ellinwood, Kan.,

At 5.30 P. M., a tornado visited Logan waship. It formed a few miles south of Eilinwood and passed over the west portion of the city. At the Cheyenne Bottoms, six miles north, it divided in six different directions and destroyed the residences of George and William Helfrich. George Helfrich and wife were instantly killed. William Helfrich, his wife and child were badly hurt. The storm next struck the farm of Carl schneider, destroying the outbuildings and eaving the dwelling untouched. Fur her into the country a number of other persons are reported killed or injured. A large imount of stock was killed.

CRUSHED IN THEIR HOUSES.

The Wind's Havoe in Nebraska-A Church

and Other Houses Destroyed. Omaha, Neb., (Special.)-A severe storm wept over Wisonville. It was a gale, acmpanied by heavy rain and hall. In the northern part of the town one house wa blown down, the occupants escaping. A Presbyterian church was destroyed and many arns and outbuildings demolished. In the country along the path of the storm

everal farmhouses were blown to pieces and a number of people injured. So far as is known no one was killed. At present it is impossible to get a list of the sufferers or the extent of their injuries, but it is known that the family of A. Tower was caught in the ise when it was crushed, and all were eriously lajured. H. A. Bourne was caught in the wreck of his home and badly hurt. A special to the Bee from Benver City,

Neb., gives further details of the Wilsonville tornado. Many farmhouses were destroyed. The hallstones were as large as baseballs and were driven through roofs. The twister appeared after the bombardment, and took northeasterly course. It was funnel-shaped, and did damage over a wide area. Farmers west and north of Wilsonville were the greatest sufferers. Many people fled to their cellars. A. Tower's large house was destroyed. Power, his wife and daughter were seriously, though not fatally, injured. Houses and barns of H. H. Farrish, H. H. Corbeit and H. A. Bourne were destroyed. The latter was seriously injured.

ummer house which was lifted and carried one distance without serious injury to her. Five cows were carried a quarter of a mile. The residence of Rev. Lavine was destroyed. His wife and children were carried forty feet | to prevent Boer raids southward. and not seriously injured. Much livestock was killed by the storm,

and the damage to crops and fruit trees was great. The amount of dumage has not been

DEMAND FOR EXPLANATION.

Reported Outrage by British Naval Officer-Investigation Instituted.

London, (By Cable).-It has been learned but United States Ambassedor Choate has asked Lord Salisbury for explanations as to the alleged abuse of international right in the case of the American ship Sea Witch commander, Captain Howe, was boarded by the British war-ship Wasp within the threemile limit of Portuguese territory in East The American ship Sea Witch left Walle

soo December 3, and arrived at Delagon Bay February 12. She sailed March 4 Port Natal (Durban), and arrived there The American ambassador's communica

ion to the British premier hardly amounts to a protest, and serious compileations are ot likely to ensue. The case, as transnitted by Secretary Hay to London, consist of the captain's allegation that while the a Witch was off Delagoa Bay he signalled o the Wasp, which was patrolling, and the Wasp sent a boat to her. The captain of the Sea Witch complains that the visit re sembled a war-like boarding party, and that ils manifest was examined against his will when palpably within neutral waters. It the latter statement is true, a serious offens has been committed by the Wasp, which will call for an ample apology from Great Britain. But it is pointed out that the fact that the Sea Witch signalled the Wasp before the warship noticed her invests the case with a curious uncertainty. Apparently, both Mr. Choate and Lord Salisbury are inclined to pelleve that there is some mistake, perhaps on both sides. The premier has referred the matter to the admiralty, which has no record of the occurrence, but has cabled to South Africa for the Wasp's version of the affair, and it is possible that some time may elarse before the British reply is ready. BUGE STRAWBERRY TRAFFIC.

Fifteen Thousand Pickers Engaged in One Pelt in North Carolina

Raleigh, N.C., (Special.) - During the week he shipments of strawberries from points on he Atlantic Coast Line between Wilmington and Goldsboro will be immerse. Special trains of express cars will hauf the berries. There are thousands of acres ready, and it t is said that 15,000 pickers will be at work. Berries are abundant and fine. Prices thus far as satisfactory.

Great sums have been made some seasons in the section reterred to, but last season

as a disastrous oue,

A Farmer Found Dead.

Charleston, W. Vs., (Special.)—William Strickland, a farmer on Gaibe Fork, of Big Sandy River, left his home Saturday on nunting trip in the mountains, he failed to eturn at the proper time and his family ent persons in search of him, His dead body was found in the woods, half a mile rom his residence, with a bullet hole in his right side. The gun was found some dis-ance from the body. His death is believed o have been accidental and after the shot

he started for home, but died on the way. General Wheaton reported the capture of Senor Paterno, former'y president of the low" in Indianapolis and the West,

SLAIN BY FILIPINOS.

Twenty Men of 43d Regiment Shot at Catuble Only Ten of Then)

Escaped. Mantin, (By Cable,)-The American garrison of Catubig, Island of Samar, consisting of 30 men belonging to the Forty-third Reginent, has been attacked by rebels. Twenty of the An crieans were killed. The remainder wers rescued.

The Americans were quartered in the Catublg Church, which the enemy, numbering several hundred men, surrounded and fiercey attacked. The Americans fought for two days and then the rebels managed to ignite the roof of the church and it burned away and finally fell upon those inside the edifice The walls remained intact, however, and were used as a shelter by the besieged Americans for three days longer, the enemy attacking the building on all sides at once.

The Americans continued firing from the windows and doors of the church and did great execution among the Pilipinos. It is estimated that over 200 of the latter were killed, many dead bodies being removed from the scene of the lighting. After five days' resistance by the Ameri-

cans a lieutenant and eight men arrived from Lacan and engaged the besiegers, who thereupon retired. The fortunate arrival of these reinforce ments prevented the annihilation of the

American force intrenched in the church, who had repeatedly declined to surrender when ordered to do so by the Filipinos The 10 survivors were without food, had little ammunition and were physically exhausted when relieved.

This fight has encouraged the Filipinos, who are now acting in an aggressive man-ner and threatening that section of the coast, particularly the town of Catarran, e the garrison will probably be with

IS AGUINALDO DEAD? Bellef Growing That Filiping Leader

Was Killed. Manila, (By Cable), -General Funston bas discovered a rebel warehouse near Cabanatuan, province of New Egija, containing all the archives of the Malolos government,

Aguinaldo's correspondence up to the time of his flight, and much valuable historical The belief is growing that Aguinaldo was killed by the Igorottis. There is no proof that he has been alive since Maj. Peyton C. March, of the Thirty-third Regiment, aban doned the chase after the Pilipino leader in the Renquet Mountains, although an insurg-

eral Young, says that the insurgent genera ROERS FIRM.

ent officer who recently surrendered to Gen

holds this belief.

Gen. Roberts Said to Be Preparing a Big General Advance. London, Eng., (By Cable,)-Lord Roberts

is said to be steadily maturing his plans for a general advance. It is estimated that fully 30,000 British

troops are now centred at Thaba N'ehu, where the Boer forces are said to number between 4,000 and 8,000 men. President Kruger has issued a protion to British residents in Pretoria and the

Witwatersrand gold fields, warning them to get out of the country within 36 hours from noon of April 30, Gen. Ian Hamilton's division reached Houtnek from Thaba N'chu after a full day's fighting, securing the railroad between the

two towns. A disputch from Ladysmith says there renewed activity among the Boers on that side of the Drackensberg Mountains.

A French steamer is reported as arriving at Lorenzs Marquez with 10,000 bags of sugar and 10,000 bags of coffee, consigned to a syndicate which is buying for the Pretoria Governme t

General Pole-Carew's division and Steve on's brigade, with several batteries of ar-A daughter of L. E. McFarland was in a tillery, all in winter clothing, left Bloem fontein

The immediate objective of Lord Roberts is to establish a line of British posts from one frontier of the Free State to the other,

Killed in Street Fight.

Philadelphia, Pa., (Special,)--During street fight Hugh Callaban, aged 29 years, was shot in the forehead by David McGovern, aged 31 years. He died at a hospital an arrested and committed for trial.

Bullet Hole In His Skull.

Wheeling, W. Va., (Special.)-The body f Patrick Sweeney, 30 years of age, unmar ried, was found lying at the foot of Fifth street. Death had evidently occurred twelve or fifteen hours befor . Beside the body was one empty beer bottle and three ful ones. No trace of violence was to be found and the only wound was a bullet hole in the skull. The murder is a complete mystery.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

The Baroness de Rothschild has given furing the past month, 20,000 francs to Parislan hospitals.

Mayor Weaver, of Louisville, Ky., ha en greatly injured in health by the recent troubles in that city. It is feared in Paris that the serious ill. ess of Edmond Bostand may result in per-

The Downger Empress of China has orderd the Chinese Minister to France to have 500 large photographs of the Paris Exposi tion buildings taken for her. Hammond Lamont, professor of English

manent insanity, if the patient does not die

at Brown University, has resigned from that position and will become managing editor of the New York Evening Post, "Dere ought to be two Presidents-one to

do de business and one to do de handshakin'." Such at least is the opinion Jerry Smith, an old negro servant at the White House, Gen, John B. Gordon, Commander-In-

Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who is on a lecturing tour through Texas attended a revival in Gatesville, Coryell county, the other day, presshed a serme and "converted" 40 persons present,

"America's Grand Old Man" is the title bestowed on Senator Hoar by the Richmon Times, a Democratic newspaper,

Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, re ently received a letter containing a two-cent stamp and a request that a copy of the city directory be sent to the writer by return

August Belmont is *- asurer of a fund for the erection of a monument in Mount Morris Park, New York City, to commemorate the nefactions of Baron and Baroness Hirach.

Ex-Queen Lilluokasani is reported to be greatly disappointed over the failure of her pension claim, and says that after her departure for Honolulu she will never again act foot in the United States.

Governor Wells, of Utah, is an ardent student of experimental chemistry and spends much of his leisure time in his inboratory. George McLeau Harper, who has been elected Holmes Professor of Belles Lettres in Princeton, legan writing as a reporter, General Funston is described as really a

patient, amiable man, with nothing sangula-

ary about him except his style of fighting. Joseph Chamberlain has changed his plans for the American trip which he planned for next autumn and has postponed it Indefi-Roy, Dr. Edward Everett Hale is delivering his course of inctures on "Reminiscences

TWO HUNDRED DEAD.

TERRIPLE EXPLOSION OF POWDER

IN UTAH COAL MINE.

Remains of Victims Brought to the Sur

cones at the Mouth of the Shaft-

tails of Catastrophe.

free by Willing Hands - Distressing

Few Bodies Have Been Identified-De-

Salt Lake, Utah, (Special.)—A special from Schoffeld, Utah, says:

The English language cannot describe the

appalling disaster waich occurred here at

There are willing hands at work, and as fast as bodies are reached they are brought

lown to the boarding-houses and other com

pany buildings, where they are dressed and

buildings are numerous, and in each are from 10 to 35 bodies. When a corpse is

brought out it is usually carried from the

month of each tunnel at the respective en

trances to the place of deposit. Here there

burns washed from their faces, the bodies

prepared and laid out in long robes, where

address attached to await identification by

The removal of bodies began at once and

every diligence was used to get the charred

and mangled remains out of the mine

Many hundreds of men have freely volun

teered their services, and as fast as one set

stired or worn out others take their places.

While the stench of smoke and powder is

ecting room, there are brave-hearted and

brawny men who have been continually at

work since the moment of the explosion.

As soon as the accident was known, officials

of the coal company at Salt Lake City and

also the railroad company were notified of the disaster, and though the number of dead

was reported lower than it really is it would

appear that everything by them that lies in

up of a number of kegs of blasting powder.

LONG LIST OF MINE VICTIMS

Two Hundred and Twenty-five Bodies

Have Now Been Recovered.

Scoffeld, Utab, (Special.)-225 bodies have

been removed from the mines. Of the new bodies thirteen came from Tunnel No. 1.

Nearly all are in a frighful condition. Six

more bodies were taken from No. 4 mine,

State Coal Mine Inspector Thomas, who

mine, says, to the best of his belief, there

are twelve more bodies in the mine buried

under caves and broken timbers.

is being kept open day and night.

places in and out of the state,

of each order among the dead.

stroyed. Details are lacking.

blistered by the heat.

The relief fund amounts to \$7,800, and

contributions in the shape of money and provisions are being received from many

There are not enough coffins in the camp

to bury the dead, and, to add borror to the

situation, the bodies are rapidly decompos-

ing, and it has been suggested that crema-

tion may have to be resorted to. There are fifty bodies for which no provision for burial

has been made. A joint committee of Odd

Fellows and Enights of Pythias spent the

day among the dead, identifying members

of their orders. They found about twenty

ANOTHER TOWN GONE

of Forest Fires.

Menominee, Mich., (Special.)-The town

A passenger train reached here for the

first time in two days. The coaches were

Big cedar yards owned by Perrigo & Sons, C. H. Worcester & Co. and the Lindsley

Company are burned. The losses will reach

\$30,000, with no insurance. The forest fires

cover an area of 30 miles, extending west

ward as far as Swanson and northward to

Much concern is felt for small towns in

Ienominee county along the Northwestern,

Wisconsin and Michigan and Northern roads.

a Lot of Nitro-glycerine.

a square further along crashed into an

by the mayor,

\$200,000.

the ill-fated mines.

acquainted with all the workings in the

two of them mangled beyond recognition.

their power has been done.

sickening, resembling much that of a dis

with sponges, hot and cold water in

is a corps of men from four to ten in num

odies are brought to the surface.

prepared for the coroner's inquest.

BODIES RECOVERED

erable damage in Nebraska. At Wilsonville the Presbyterian church and other buildings vere destroyed. A number of people wer jured by the blowing down of farmhouse

Fire destroyed the Mallory Line pler, New fork, and several barges moored near it There were many narrow escapes of people who were forced to leap into the water. One child was drowned. The property loss is es timated at \$1,000,000.

Farquhar commanding, has arrived Hampton Roads. The squadron assisted in the installment of Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, and the entire cruise was much en

10.25 A. M., by an explosion in Mine No. 4 of the Piensant Valley Coal Company, and by which certainly 200 men and upward have The The United States army transport Buford lost their lives. So far 137 bodies have been recovered, and the work of rescue is still has arrived in quarantine at New York, having on board the body of Mrs. General Wilson. The remains will be taken to Wilproceeding and will continue until all the

> There was a pistol duel at the Fifth Dis trict Republican Convention in Dadesville Ga., in which a brother of the deputy reve ane collector was fatally shot and the post master arrested.

nent of a new shipbuilding plant in Richnond to equal in size any shippard in the Cuited States.

tubs and other receptacles. The clothing is first removed; the soot, smoke and powder work. Mrs. Carolyn Ahrens, a singer in the choir

ey are identified by a tag with name and Susie A. Morris, fourteen years of age almitted having set fire to her uncle's house in Providence, R. I.

> lestroyed by fire. Loss \$9,000; insurance The prosecuting authorities in New York York have found that the woman whose body

was exhumed, after a quiet burial, and whose

Frances Wilson, a chorus girl of Anna Held's "Papa's Wife" Company, was held in 8800 ball in Philadelphia for stealing jewelry and money from Comedian Bigelow's wife Burglars dynamited the postoffice at Franklin, Southampton county, Va., and got away with a large quantity of stamps and considerable cash,

The explosion is attributed to the blowing nate, asked the New York court to relieve him as committee of the person of his wife. Two hundred bodies have been removed from the Utah mine. The total number of victims will probably be three hundred. The North Carolina Pine Association, in

ossion in Norfolk, decided to reduce the output and maintain the prices.

Charles Offutt, of Capon Bridge, Va., was eriously hurt by a tree that feil upon him.

The recovery of James Gatherum's body thinks that Postmasters General Charie takes the last of three brothers taken from Emory Smith may be the nominee for vice president. It is said that Senator Wolcot If any man is to blame for the accident will be temporary chairman of the National it will never be known, for no man who can tell the story has come out of the mine Convention, and Senator Lodge, of Massa chusetts, permanent chairman alive. Many old coal miners, familiar with

state. These men also say that the company's policy has always been to spare no drowned. expense in order to keep the mines in a thoroughly safe condition. At the coal Benjamin Douglass, a native of Baltimore who founded a mercantlic agency and was a ompany's store everything is being given noted Hebrew scholar, dled in Santa Bar out free of charge, that the families of the dead are in immediate need of, and the store

veiled in Lynchburg. Senator Daniel de livered the oration: Four persons lost their lives in fires in dif-

Employes at the Standard Oil Works b New York went on a strike,

for McKinley and Long. In reply to Cruz suit the United States questions plaintiff's citizenship.

nearer a solution It is estimated that 300 were killed in th Utah mine disaster.

Changing of the wind saved several vilages from forest fires in Michigan, Fires in the vicinity of Bloomsburg. Pa

Fourth One to be Destroyed as the Result The Chicago celebration in honor of Admiral Dewey practically came to a close with an excursion by the Admiral and members of Arnold has been wiped out by the forest of the general celebration committee dow fires. This makes the fourth town to be dethe Chicago drainage canal as far as the controlling gates at Lockport.

> Episcopal Church was held in Chicago. The feature of the exercises was the contest o the provisional lay delegates to secure equarecognition. Thousands of men allied with the building

Serious damage must result, as high winds cause of refusal of contractors to yield to demands for eight-hour day and for more DANGEROUSLY LOADED RUNAWAY

Leam Runs Off With a Wagon Containing at Hanover, Pa. St. Marys, W. Va., (Special.)—A team hitched to a wagon loaded with sixty-quarts of nitro-glycerine, on route to the oil fields,

Mr. Benedict's gift to his daughter is said to have been a check for \$1,000,000. ran off from Raby's livery stable. The team made a mad dash through the main streets of the town. It collided with S. Cotton' transfer wagon, wrecking it completely, and whom they should discharge. wagon, breaking off the tongue and throw Admiral Dewey was given a magnificent ing the horses. The team was stopped half a mile below town, with its fond of exploreception in Chicago, the ball in his honor sives still intact-nothing less than a miracle.

Windy Meyers, owner of the glycerino wagon, was fined \$100 for his carelessness in the penitentiary.

Lewis Finir, who broke jail in Berkeley

Died Suddenly. Berryville, Va., (Special,) News reached Springs, W. Va., last February, was rear here that John Bougher, assistant postma ter at White Post, this county, died suddenly at his home in that place of heart failure. He leaves a widow and one child.

New Hotel for Parkersburg. Parkersburg, W. Va., (Special.)-The diectors of the First National Bank closed th purchase of a plot of ground on Market street, upon which they will erect a mam-moth hole, with a roof-garden attachment. The total cost of the structure will be about

Fairmount, W. Va., Special.) -A speaksy along the line of the Short Line Railroad, a lew miles from here, was dynamited by unknown parties. The building was totally wrecked, and other buildings a half mile around were shaken by the explosion

What the War Costs England London, (By Cable),-Replying to a que tion, in the House of Commons, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Mr. Hanbury, said the cost of the war up to March 31, was of Emerson, Holmes, Lowell and Longfel-

No person was injured.

THE NEWS.

Torandoes destroyed farming property and aused the loss of several lives in Central A wind and hallstorm did considthe country districts.

The North Atlantic Squadron, Admirai

mington, Del., for burial.

Pians are being formed for the establish

The converter and billet mills of the Illi nois Steel Company, at Jollet, Ill., have closed down, throwing 2,500 men out of

of the Church of the Hely Redeemer, in New York, committed suicide,

The Opera House at Lexington, Va., was

name is not divulged, died from a criminal

Henry W. Flagler, the Standard Oil mag-

The Pittsburg coal operators conceded the wenty per cent, increase in wages demanded by the day laborers.

Miss Emma Stelz was shot and killed by Mrs. Albert Holst in Chicago, Chairman Manley, of the sub-committee the Republican National Committee,

The British steamer Virginia, Captain these mines, state that they have always Charles Samuels, from Dalquiry, Cuba, for been regarded as the safest mines in the Baltimore, with a eargo of iron ore, wa wrecked off Cape Hatterns. Six men were

> bara, Cal., aged eighty-four years. A statue to the Confederate dead was un-

ferent paris of New York. Massachusetts Republicans have declared

The strike situation in Philadelphia is no

continue to grow in volume.

ation bill in the Senate by Mr. Berry to clude trusts from competition in furnishing supplies for the army was defeated 29 to 18 Free rural delivery was started in the country around Gettysburg, Pa. The General Conference of the Methodist

An amendment offered to Army Appropri-

trades in Northern cities have quit work be

Mrs. Francis Schaberg committed suicide Miss Helen Ripley Benedict, daughter of Elias C. Benedict, was married to Thomas Hastings, of New York, at Greenwich, Ct.

The New York Central Railroad officials announced that they would consider the request of employes for increased wages, but would not submit to any dictation as to

at the Auditorium at night being a brilliant affair. William F. Miller, of the Franklin Syndiate, was sentenced in Brooklyn to ten years

Minnie M. Wray, a beautiful young woman killed herself in the Palmer House, Chicago Fully a thousand people were present at the county jail at Dover, Del., to witness th whippings of nine culprits, all colored, who had been sentenced for petty larceny.

It is admitted that President Lambert and Chairman Gates, of the American Steel and Wire Company, are to be prosecuted in New Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy in London, and Bishop Hart-

sell reached New York on the steamer St

Heavy rains continue in Texas, and the loods are destroying both life and property. In Waco alone the loss is \$150,000. Postmaster Charles H. Pierson, of Bridgeon, N. J., has disappeared, and his a have been found to be short,

Wilkinson in Caldwell, O., and blew his Henry Y. Yard, who was acquitted of abetting the wrecking of the Keystone National Bank, was discharged in bank-

E. M. Wyatt, of Parkersburg, W. Va. after being filted, committed suicide,

KEYSTONE STATE.

LATEST NEWS GLEANED FROM VARI

OUS PARTS.

FIRE DESTROYS 8 HOUSES. Flomes Cause a Loss of \$12,000 at Womelsdorf, Berk's County-Started at Separate Points Blaze Which Threatened

Town With Destruction Attributed to

between Front and Second, entalling a less of over twelve thousand dollars. The fire vas first discovered in the two-story frame house of Thomas Capp, and almost simultaneously flames issued from the windows of cupied house nearly two hundred eet away, belonging to the estate of John Stouch. The intermediate houses soon caught fire, and with eight houses burning at one time, and a high wind prevailing, the destruction of the whole eastern portion of the town was threatened. The fire department of Reading, Sinking Spring, Robeso nia and Myerstown were called on for assistance. Meanwhile the Womelsdorf firemen worked nobly and succeeded in getting the re under control after two hours of hard effort. Most of the furniture was removed from the burning houses, with the exception of that in Thomas Casey's dwelling, which, with its contents, was completely destroyed. His loss is \$2,000. The next two bouses, occupied by Samuel Schue and John Mounts, were owned by Frank Farry, of Shamokin, whose loss is \$3,000. The next house, occupled by Mrs. Christina Bechtel, was owned by John Matthew, whose loss is \$1,500. The remaining four houses be onged to the estate of John Stouch, and the loss to the esate is \$4,500. Three of them were occur pied by Isane Miller, George Schenck and Frank Bundy, respectively, while the fourth has been vacant since the first of April. The large brick house adjoining the last nentloned, on the west, owned by John N. Lewy, and occupied by Edward Schenck, was also afire, but was saved without having been much damaged. The occupants of the several houses lose in personal effects from \$100 to \$200. The origin of the fire is unknown. As two houses so far separated were discovered on fire at the same time, incendiirism is suspected. FIFTT YEARS A MAGISTRATE, -Benjamin

Evans, who has been justice of the peace continuously for fifty years in Nescopeck Fownship, received his eleventh commission. He is now 81 years old, but is active and attends regularly to the duties of his office. Mr. Evans received his first commis-sion in 1850, when William F. Johnson was Governor. His second commission in 1855 was signed by Governor Pollock: the third. n 1860, by Governor Packer, and the fourth, n 1865, was signed by Governor Curtin. Jovernor Geary signed the fifth commission in 1870; Governor Hartranft the sixth, in 1875, and Governor Hoyt signed the seventh ommission in 1880. The eighth commission was issued by Governor Pattison, in 1885. he ninth by Governor Beaver, in 1890; the enth by Governor Hastings, in 1895, and the ast which he has just received was signed y Governor Stone. ABBEST IN MURDER CASE.—The murde

Joseph Moran, an Italian junk dealer, of Inzleton, was followed by the arrest of De iati fandal, another junk man, suspected of eing implicated in the crime. Sandul was odged in fall in Hazieton. He was seen it supany with the murdered man, it is said a short time before the tragedy. Nearly as ore of officers are at work on the case, and other suspects are under surveillance. FORTUNATE DISCOVERY .- Operations at the Pine Brook Coillery, of the Scranton Coal

ompany, has been suspended because o the discovery of a body of water in the old workings of the Pennsylvania Coal Com-pany, which threatens to break through the barriers which separate the workings. discovery of the water was fortunate, for it it happened to brenk into the Pine Brook Colliery it would deluge the mine and very tikely many men would have lost their lives Operations have been begun with a view to emoving the water from the mine a. NANTICORE BOY DROWNED .- John Ackerman, a young landsman of the crew of the

board from the staging, striking on his head and sinking immediately. The body was not recovered. SUNDAY SCHOOL IN OLD HOYEL,-In the famous old Jennerville Hotel, where hundreds of gallons of whisky were sold over the bar in days gone by, a flourishing Sun-day school has been started, and it is expected that a chapel will be erected there is the near future. About sixty citizens of the neighborhood have interested themselves in the project, and already \$300 in cash has

been raised. LEG CUT OFF BY A CIRCULAU SAW. -Edward Lucas, an employee of the Bristol Iron and Steel Company, slipped and fell against a rapidly revolving circular saw. The say out through his leg at the knee, completely severing the member.

James Lenhart was held for court at Lew sburg to answer for the murder of Newton Motse. The trial will be held in May. A baby carriage containing Anna Young, aged 2 years, was run over by a log wagon

at Shamokin and the child was seriously in-

The Board of Poor Directors of West Ches

ter decided to transfer all male patients under their care from the Norristown State Asylum to the Chester County Insan Major Miller, inspector of the Third Bri-gade, conducted the spring inspection of Companies A and I, Fourth Regiment, Na

O'Neil and his staff were present,

jured.

Mrs. Rebecca Oswald, an aged woman of Lancaster, was struck by an engine on the Quarreyville Railroad at the Lemon street rossing. Her skull was fractured and sh believed to be fatally injured. A special meeting of West Susquehanne Reformed Classis was held at Jacksonville to receive Rev. Harvey Crow, from Westmoreland Ciassis, and instal him as pastor

Derr, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed Church

tional Guard, at the Auditorium. Colone

Where Custom Falls. In Paraguay a gentleman is en-

of the Nittany Valley charges.

Lock Haven, preached the sermon.

joined by the laws of good society to kiss every lady whom he is introduced. This sounds alluring unless you happen to have met a lady in Paraguay ... Boston Traveler.

The widow-Why was Minerva called the goddess of wisdom? The bachel-

or-Probably because she never married. The widow-Then why was Solo mon, who had several hundred wives, called the wisest man? W. D. Dickinson, a farmer, shot Miss Edna

> The natives of the Andaman Islands. the smallest people in the world, average three feet eleven inches height and less than seventy pounds in wight.

Quaint Little People.

TOSSED OVERBOARD BY How Two Young Women

Moise if Not Unphasast Justice Cole, sitting in Court No. II., Washington peals in civil cases, heard Lolin Matthews, and her six Matthews, in which each of Indies seeks to recover 0 3300 damages from E. S. R. It appeared from the evi

mitted to the jury that the

or his employes were ender load an unruly bull on the Incendiarism. Leg Cut Off by a Circular Harry Randall at Chapel Pe for shipment to Washingto the young ladies were star The borough of Womelsdorf, was visited by, rather enjoying the init y a fire that destroyed eight dwelling the transition. The animal ; ouses on the north side of Franklin Street to going aboard ship and forcibly, after the manner of It was the nearest approa-gladiatorial contest which the Matthews had ever witne they occupied front seats at formance. Finally the anis loose from his captors and h tracted by the bright att young women spectators, lo to the ground, eler eardal appendage, and with ing bellow made straight for f less girls. They were almost with fear, and although they to retreat, were soon overtak infuriated beast. Catching his outspreading horns, he take the pose of Lygia, as Vadis," and then, rushing ; the water's edge, he gracefull them over into the peaceful

As a matter of course the garments were more or les The curl was taken out of the and the starch out of their shi to say nothing of the damps their feet suffered. Forts them, the water was shallo bottom was sandy, so that they any serious bodily harm, were about as thoroughly f as two girls chased by a m could well be. There was splashing about in the wal help soon arriving, they were The animal was recastgr when the young ladies came

they told the story of their experience to Attorney M. J. In their behalf he brought, cover dansiges in the sum Justice of the Peacs P Mattingly heard the case of and in rendering his decithat both Miss Lelia and Mis were entitled to \$300 dams gave a verdiet accordingly. dall was unwilling to pay t and entered an appeal. Cedars Twenty Centuries 0 Some cedars are undoubted

than two thousand years old though on good moraine so grow about as fast as oaks pavements and smoothly overswept granite ridges in the region they grow extreme One on the Starr King Ri two feet eleven inches in was 1440 years old, Anoth same ridge, only one foot six one-half inches in disme reached the age of 834 yes first fifteen inches from the b medium-sized tree-six feet is eter-on the north Tenays p had 859 layers of wood, or fi to the inch. Beyond this th was stopped by dry rot and oren

three feet in girth, or nearly i diameter; and though I fallel t anything like a complete learned enough from this and other specimens to convince me most of the trees eight to te thick, standing on polished nts, are more than t turies of age rather than less. ring accidents, for all I can see, would live forever. they waste out of existence also slowly as granite. Even what thrown by avalanches, after sta so long, they refuse to lie at leaning stubbornly on their bigs as if anxious to rise, and while's root holds to the rock, putting fresh leaves with a grim neve

The largest I examined was I

Where the Tramp Worked. The prisoner was making h pearance before the magistrate hundredth time.

"Yes, your worship," resp the prisoner. "What's the charge?" "Vagrancy-same as before worship."

"It seems to me you are here! half your time. "Yes, about that, your worship "Well, what do you do it for! don't you work?" "I do, your worship, merether

"Ab, now," said the magistrale,

prised, "if you can tell me when have ever worked I'll let you of."

my time.

the prisoner, brazeniy; and the b kept his word. Cowslip Greens. One of the most familiat forth wet meadows is erroneously know 'cowslip" (vulgarly 'cossl general favorite in How it received its con appellation is not clear. It furn a striking illustration of the office

unfitting and misleading characteristics popular names, for it bears 20. tion to the English cowslip closely allied to the buttercap suggested to the uninitiated shining yellow petals and sup dance of stamens. To avoid continuous dance of stamens, the botanist day vored recognizing it under in the page to name, marsh-marigold, again we may be led slightly sime to its relationship, for it is more a primrose. It is properly know Caltha palustris.—Self-Culture is Twenty Million Pins Per 180

Tt requires an average of most twenty million pins per day to st the falling skirts, replace the missuspender buttons and meet the needs of the American resorts. needs of the American people. becomes of all these pins is a tion that nobody has been able answer, but there is no falling the demand, so that this number disappear in some manner ever

training ship Buffalo, and who hailed fro Nanticoke, Pa., was accidently drowned at Norfolk, Va. Ackerman was detailed with others to clean the ship's side, and fell overand never-lie-down express Muir, in the Atlantic. "Well," said the magistrate, here again?"