THE KEYSTONE STATE.

Latest News Happenings Gleaned From Various Parts.

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT SCRANTON.

Played Ghost; Hit with an Ax-A Woman Had Her Skull Fractured by a Man With Whom She Had a Dispute-Little Oirl Struck by a Trolley Car-Henry Heisey Plunged Thirty Feet Into a Well and was Badly Mangied.

Mary Rose was murdered in cold-blooded manner by Mrs. Joseph-ine Bevelock, in the house of Frank esco, at Scranton. The cause of shooting seems to be involved in somewhat of a mystery. A quarrel over chickens and money, with an udded dash of jealousy, seems to be at the bottom of the difficulty. Mrs. se charged Mrs. Bevelock with hav ing refused to pay her for certain work she did for her. Angry words followed, and Mrs. Bevelock drew a 38-calibre revolver from her dress pocket and fired five shots, killing Mrs Rose almost instantly. Annie Moresco was the only eyewitness to this shoot ing, Following the shooting, Mra went to her own appart Bevelock ments and afterward to the house of ; neighbor, where she was arrested. sign of remorae is exhibited by Mrs "She made trouble for me," she said, "and I killed her. I an glad.

Killed With an Ax-

A blow from an ax received by Mra John Noone, of North Scranton, will render her insane for the remainder of her life, physicians say. The ax was wielded by Stephen Doyle, one of her neighbors. They had a dispute over the ownership of some property and Noone thought to scare Mrs. away from the place by assuming the Covered by a sheet. role of a ghost. she made a visit to Doyle's place and pretended to be a visitor from across the river Styx. Doyle saw the pr tending ghost and attacked her with axe, fracturing the skull. Noone's physicians say she will recover, but will not regain the use of her faculties,

Killed by a Trolley Car.

Dorothy Wescotte, the 4-year-old daughter of Charles Wescotte, edge, was run over and killed by a trolley car on the Philadelphia, and Swarthmore line. The child, with her little brother, was crossing the Tracks at Linden avenue, near their The motorman saved the lad life by the most heroic efforts. While the car was running he reached out and pulled the boy from the tracks. The children had hold of each other's hands, but released their hold as the motorman caught hold of the boy. The of the little girl was horribly mangled.

Sentenced Ten Years After Crime.

Convicted of the crime of stealing horse from Dr. D. H. Shenk, Lititz, ten years ago, James Warden was sentenced to an imprison-Moore ment of ten months in the county jail The reason for the delay was Moore's incarceration for the past ten years in the Eastern Penitentiary for a similar crime committed in Northampton county. When released from the institution two months ago he was rear rested at the gate after making a dash for liberty.

Express Train Kills Former Soldier.

Thomas A. Boyle, an Englishman aged 36, was struck by the Philadel phia express while walking on the Reading tracks at the curve near Bingen, and was instantly killed. On the dead man's body were found papers de-noting that Boyle had enlisted in the United States Army in 1898 for a term of three years, before the expiration of was honorably discharged which he His home is unknown.

"Dodger" Thrower Jailed.

John K. Duffey, of Fhiladelphia, was the first victim of the dodger ordinance in Norristown. He came to fown and

The Commissioner of the Inte rior for Porto Rico reports that the Gen. Theo, F. Brown, a.G. A. R. veteran with an honorable record. has been sentenced to six months in for a violation of the pension laws. 3411 He made contradictory affidavits regard-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

ing his support-of a widow receiving pension Leonard Day, a young Minneapolis millionaire, was stabled to death in a drunken quarrel, and Frank H. Ham-

ilton, the sporting reporter on a local newspaper, is accused of the deed. Austin Hamilton, an aged hermit, in Chenango county, N. Y., died from the effects of torture inflicted by some unknown persons to force him to reveal

the whereabouts of his money. The British steamer Adler, which arrived at New York, reported that her master, Capt. W. Reid, had died of yellow fever and was buried at sea. Phillp Goodman, a lad of 15 years, was arrested in Philadelphia on the charge of attacking Mrs. Mueller with

ntent to rob her. The Norfolk friends of Mrs. Maybrick are again stirring themselves to her release from the British prison

The Buckhorn Portland Cement company, at Mannheim, W. Va., has een placed in the hands of a receiver. range President McKinley was the guest of

onor at the Founder's Day banquet of he Union League in Philadelphia,

Pearl Newman was convicted urder in the first degree in Huntingion, W. Va., and sentenced to the enitentiary for life. The United States monitor Nevada

Minette

christened at the Bath Iron ALC: N Works, Me., Miss Annie C. Boutelle being the sponsor. The steamer Governor Dingley ran

nto and sank the fishing schooner the Portland near (Me.) Breakwater, Edward C. Bruce, of Winchester,

a prominent antebellum editor of Virginia, died at the age of 75 years. Vincent Cody, who had served 33 cars of a life term, was pardoned by lovernor Roosevelt.

John Auker and William Bradley, wo youths, were whipped at Newcastle Jall for Inceny.

Floods are reported at various points long the Little River in Kentucky. W. F. Mellick, the cattle king of the Snake country, Idaho, became a rav-ing lunatic from the effects of a sandagging administered in Chicago by obbers.

Judge Heisley in Freehold, N. J. the two remaining indictuashed ients against Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton.

According to the census report the pipulation of West Virginia has inreased 25 per cent, since 1890.

The revenue bill prepared by the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee provides for the abolition of the stamp tax upon telerams, bank checks, express packages, warehouse receipts and insurance

policies. Captain W. M. Meredith, of Illinois vas appointed chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Frank Wilson, one of the accused in the divorce-mill conspiracy in New fork, pleaded guilty of perjury and of fered to turn state's evidence.

The Methodist Annual Conference bassed a resolution forbldding preachrs to ride on trains or street cars on Sunday. They may ride horseback. The steamer Fife a new yessel was ost in the Straits of Belle Isle during a snow storm. The crew reached land

after a rough experience. John Daly, a lad of 15, was shot by Joseph E. Neamar, a bartender, in New York, who then committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid.

Frank Hindberg was sentenced to ten years in the Penitentiary for at-tempted assault in Newport News, Va.,

on the daughter of John Lenz. The cyclone lasted for about five minutes and its path extended about Two old ladies-Violet J. Cooley and 1000 feet wide, which is clearly marked by the devastation wrought, her niece, Jane Cott Coole murdered in their home, near Immense damage was done to farm: lotte, N. C., and their house looted. and hundreds of head of livestock were A warrant was issued for the arrest d Assistant Cashier Brown, who killed. Considerable damage resulted a Martin's Mill and at Indian Creek. Twenty houses at Dallas, Ala., near Minister Harris sailed from New Huntsville, were demolished, but no lives were lost Near Franklin, Tenn., the residence

TORNADO KILLS MANY.

Severe Storm Sweeps Parts of Tennessee and Mississippi.

DOZEN TOWNS PARTLY DEVASTATED Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" Big Blow Was Also Felt in Other Sections of the Country, But the Worst Damage was

Done in Tennessee and Mississippi, Where In Some Instances Entire Families Were Wiped Out of Existence,

to a better demand from distributing Nashville, Tenn. (Special) .--- The latsources. The ordinary measures of est reports received from the sections of Central and Western Tennessee and business reflect increasing operations at all points, but the textile markets Northern Northern Misaissippi which were swept by a tornado show that at least are at the point of least response to the improved undertone of trade. 65 persons were killed and over 76 injured and steel market has become

Telegraphic communication with the region visited by the storm is interrupted, and it is feared that when full details are known the list of the dead will be lengthened.

The storm entered the State from Northern Mississippi and swept across in a northeasterly direction. Great damage is reported from the counties bordering on Mississippi and farther on Columbia, on Maury county, is the heaviest sufferer, Lavergne, Nolensville and Gallatin also felt the wind's force, the storm finally losing its force against the Cumberland mountain

Columbia's casualties number 25

meteoric ascent last year. dead and 50 injured. The path of the storm was about 60 against the activity and strength in of yards wide and was through the northestern suburbs of the town. been the chief adverse influence, repath everything is wrecked. Not even ducing sales far below the iron and stone fence of the arsenal ume in this vicinity, while liquidation grounds is standing. The houses of Capitaln Aydeloft, the Farrels and of embarrassed concerns threatens to throw a considerable quantity on the other large residences were demolmarket at forced sales. "Fallures for the week were 238 in the United States, against 191 last

With the exception of these four houses the storm's path was through a section of the town populated chiefly y negroes and the poorer classes, and the houses were mere hovels. It is estimated that 150 of them were destroyed and a large number damaged. The suffering of the people made homeless and bereft of all their goods is pitlable.

Sixteen houses were destroyed, J. B. tinct improvement is reported since the first week of November. While the Hampton had \$400 in money, which was blown away and only a part recovered.

At Lavergne, 16 miles south of this city on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road, the velocity of the wind was marvelous and from best reports lasted only about 20 seconds. In this short time about 35 dwellings were reduced to kindling wood. The loss of life is small compared with the mirescapes made. The wind made a swath about 200 yards wide through the middle of the town. The Lavergne High School and the depot, the two largest buildings, were laid flat on the ground. The loss of these two build-ings is placed at \$7000. The railroad section houses also, each valued at \$900.

Mr. Robertson's house, which was a very strong log structure, was in the middle of the path of the storm and middle was laid flat on the ground. He and his child had retired and Mrs. Robertson was sitting near the bed sewing Beore she could warn her husband death had claimed him and the child. Mrs. Robertson's escape was mar-

In almost every home there velous. were several injured. In Williamson county great damage was done, but the town of Franklin escaped with comparatively small loss.

Houses and timber in Sumner county also suffered considerably, but first reports sent out from Gallatin were exaggerated.

Great suffering is being experienced by those deprived of homes at Lavergne and Nolensville.

Columbia, Tenn. (Special) .- The loss of life in the vicinity of Columbia was 25. Most of these were negroes, about 12 victims being white. The storm did not strike the town of Columbia proper, but swept over the district to

the northwest of the place.

TRADE NEWS OF THE WEEK. **CONGER MAY BE RECALLED** Reviews by Dun & Co. and Bradstreet's Show

Marked Steadiness in the List of Secretary Hay Suggests New Conference Ouotations at The Hague or Washington.

Each

week

strongly

vol-

normal

tone, and fortunately without

factured goods are rising in

motonous repetition.

factors

against twenty-two last year.

Bradstreets" says:

associated therewith

Two

roduct enjoys a share. There is also

the same freedom from speculative ac-

and steel products; but in no quarter

s there any unreasonable inflation of

ool and woolens. Mild weather has

Unsettled weather conditions have

In marine shipping circles a dis-

to that of last week or the week pre

vious. No disappointment, is, how-

Reports of preparations to resume

idle, and a sample instance is the re-

mand for steel billets is still back-

forms lacks in the way of ac-

demand for finished

against

shels against 4,062,020 last week; 3,-

\$5,468,542 last season and \$9,124,083 in

'Corn exports for the week aggre

688,677 in the corresponding week

1 to date this senson wheat ports are 75,301,387 bushels ag

season and 60,822,762 in 1898-99

WARSHIP SENT TO TURKEY.

for Indemnity for the Outrages in Armenia.

Reports from Pittsburg are that

all records for this period.

eruder

mmense

1898-99.

ever, felt at this, more particularly

militate

New York (Special) .- R. G. Dun & NEGOTIATIONS AT PEKIN A FAILURE With reasonable promptness busi-

ness is recovering both activity and Note to that Effect Sent to the European 1016 Powers--Mr. Conger's Apparent Persistence sharp rise in general prices which was In an Attiltude Toward the Chinese Governseen in the Spring and which was fol-lowed by a sudden and serious transment Which His Government Refuses to Inition to a more natural range. Manudorse--Trying to Goad China Into War.

Washington (Special). - President McKinley is reluctantly coming to the onclusion that Minister Conger must e recalled from Pekin, unless there very decided change in his conduc of the peace negotiations in China This step if finally decided upor 'Recital of conditions in the iron have been made will unavoidabl the American Minister's by there is the same record of activity, so sistence in an attitude toward generally distributed that everything Chinese government which his gov from the raw material to the finished ernment. has emphatically TC: HEAH to indorse, and by his consistent acquicscence in the unreasonable cumulation in anticipation of fancy demands made by the prices that has been for weeks the most encouraging feature. Railroad foreign ministers in Pekin for the execution of a number of high Chinese officials companies compete for rolling stock. Export, orders in some lines are filled Great Britain has already relieved it minister in Pekin, and it is announce with difficulty, owing to the unusual that the present Japanese Minister to domestic demand for all forms of fron China has been succeeded by his col-league at St. Petersburg. Both these ountries have recognized that the lipiomatic usefulness of their reprethe prices such as was seen during the entatives in China has been impaired by the awful sufferings they under vent while besieged during the Box ers' insurrection. It is understood that President McKinley will shortly ex tend to Minister Conger a warm invita tion to visit him at Washington, 11 order that the present situation in Pekin may be fully discussed, without the delay and the secrecy made neces sary by the slow communication of mail and wire. Mr. Conger will be and twenty-nine in Canada, asked to remain in Washington for ome time in order that both the President and the Secretary of State may have the full benefit of his counse operated to curtail recail and jobbing and his experience based on his distribution this week, and imparted a quieter tone to several lines indirectknowledge of the conditions, not in Pekin, but throughout the entire nese Empire.

This government would prefer that since the powers agree among themselves to conduct the future negotiations either volume of business in pig iron is still Washington or some capital 10 large, it does not apparently come up Europe, and the change of the seat of negotiations be accompanied by the appointment of new representatives from all the countries. This plan was quotations have again been marked up. avored by the Department of State immediately after the ministers were ne from many places for some time saved last August, and it had been practically decided that Mr. Seth Low port that every furnace in the Chi-cago field will be at work next week. of New York, and General J. H. Wil son, of General Chaffee's stiff, to gether with Mr. Conger, should repreent the United States. It was the ward, not so much because of the price position of Germany to this plan that demanded. \$19.50, but because of its prevented its adoption, and the secre being fixed by the pool at that rate. of the Emperor's objection has since Foundry pig is, however, active and tending higher. What the market for very plain in the course pur sued by General von Waldersee, who is apparently determined to good China tivity, however, is made up for by the into war. The work of the ministers pro-Pekin has been an entire failure. In ducts, which is reported in excess of and the government believes that h will be wiser for the commissioners Wheat, including flour, shipments who attend the conference to ignore for the week aggregate 3,827,296 buall that has been done in Pekin, and fresh negotiations, begin without of reference to any demands that have 1899; 5,824,766 in=1898; 5,465,153 in teen made heretofore. 1897, and 3,753,696 in 1896. From July

LANDSLIDE AT THE MINES.

Many Frame Houses Were Torn Away, But No Lives Were Lost.

gate 5,235,568 against 3,976,914 last week, 4,149,523 in this week a year Farkersburg, W. Va. (Special). we large soft coal mines north of ago; 3,993,846 in 1898; 2,869,705 in 1897, and 2,920,802 in 1896. From July 1 to Clarksburg were badly damaged by an enormous landslide. No. lives were lost, owing to the fact that the miners date this season corn exports are 69,-880,561 bushels against 92,170,489 last had not yet entered the workings, but several frame dwellings were torn from their foundations. The »IId came from the hillside overlooking the entrances to the mines. Thousands o May Enforce the Demand of the United States tons of rock and dirt, loosened probably by recent rains, slid down the steep hill, destroying the buildings Washington (Special).-Orders of a significant character in connection around the shafts and rolling into the valley, where the channel of a large stream was filled. The course of the

TWENTY-SIX PERSONS PERISH. Steamer St. Olaf Goes Down With Crew

> and Passengers-Not One Person Is Saved. Quebee

has

(Special) .- News reached here that the steamer St. Olaf, which been coasting between this por

and Point of Aux Esquimaux, in the lower St. Lawrence, for the last two years, had become a total wreck off Seven Islands, and that her crew and ingers were lost. As soon as the news of the wreel

reached Seven Islands a searching party went on, to attempt to resen of the shipwrecked people, but this was impossible, as everyone aboard the vessels seems to have been

lost. Captain Lemaistre, in command o the steamer, and several of his officer and crew, belonged to this chy, Th first dispatch from Seven Islands brought but meagre news, and it was only late in the afternoon that A. Frazer & Co., owners of the steamer, were informed of the extent of the disaster.

The St. Olaf was an iron steamer 305 tons, and was built on the Clyde at Port Glasgow in 1882. She was val-ued at about \$40,000 and insured for about \$20,000

Before coming to this port she ran between Pictou and Magdalen Is-lands, and was chartered by Frazer & Co., to replace the steamship Otter, wrecked on her last trip to Quelec two The St. Olaf left here years ago. Sunday morning last on her last trip to Esquimaux Point, carrying Government malls, passengers and a large

All apparently went well on the way down, and the steamer left immediately on her return trip to this port. The last news heard of the St. Olaf was that she had left Sheldrake, and shortafter this the signal station dispatches reported rough weather, with gales of wind and snow, and it is supposed that during one of these gales the St. Olaf ran ashore on one of the rocks at the entrance of the Seven Islands, as the dispatch states that she was wrecked on Boule Island.

Captain Lemaistre was well and favorably known as a careful and skillful coast navigator and had been a resident of this city for some years. News has been received here that

the St. Olaf is lying on the rock and at low tide two feet of her hull can seen out of water. The residents of Seven Islands are searching the shores for bodies. The place where the steamer was wrecked is about seven miles off Seven Islands and about 300 miles from this port.

Lynching Feared in Texas.

Austin, Texas (Special) .- The pe ple of San Saba county are greatly excited over the murder of Dr. N. Bur-leson, one of the prominent citizens section. of that

who committed the T. J. Reeves. crime, is confined in jail at San Saba. There is strong talk of lynching, and as the jall is insecure, the mob would have little difficulty in lap, the leader of several bands bank burglars, one of which robbed

carrying out its plans. Dr. Burleson was sitting in his ofwhen Reeves entered and shot him without a word. He was pursued and captured.

Ministers Weakening.

London (By cable) .- A dispatch to the Times from Pekin, dated Novemsays that the Ministers are ber 15, weakening regarding their demand for the infliction of the death penalty the Princes and high officials guilty of complicity in the Boxer movement. They have reduced their proposal to the severest punishment provided for by Chinese law, forget-ting that the Princes are beyond the reach of the Chinese common law

100 More Galveston Storm Victims.

Galveston, Tex. (Special) .- The United States surveying corps found over 100 dead bodies in a swamp just of the city on the Island, where they had been deposited by the storm of September 8. The unburied dead were in an out of the way place, near

lapsed under the weight of 60,00 of ore. Two boys were killed an the county road, and had not been discovered by the burying parties sent out man was badly injured.

Blackwell Canal, in this

The property loss is estimated \$150,000. The crash CARDO

Engineer Killed and Five Persons Ild

Erie Railroad, ran into an open :

here, badly wrecking the engine engineer, John Somers, of this jumped, but fell under the whee

was killed. Four trainmen were by jumping, and Mrs. Sarah Sci

of Louisville, Ky., was, thrown

The non-Christians are

erated are in danger of deat

The Viceroy of the provin

pointed a deputy to settle

company the latter with th

Feud Ends in Tragedy.

FIELD OF LABOR.

turbance, and French gunt

of enforcing his orders.

badges, and all persons no

More Riots Reported.

jumped,

BOERS WILL NEVER YIEL

Only With Death of Last Man, Wome and Child Can Struggle End.

KRUGER'S SOLEMN DECLARATION Ex-President Tells Citizens of Marsailles th Complete Extermination Alone Will Terr nate the South African War-Impress

Reception of the Distinguished Visitor the Mediterranean Port.

Marseilles (By cable), -Paul Kruge former President of the South Africa Republic, arrived here.

Mr. Kruger cannot but he elated the warmth of his reception by t people of Marseilles. He may be a to have been borne on an break wave of enthusiasm from the land stage to his hotel. The broad at boulevards through which and. route lay presented a perfect set human beings, all attracted by unanimous desire to welcome the Boer statesman.

From the moment the white oared barge left the side of the derland with Mr. Kruger, who peared to be in good health, her stern, surrounded by th resentatives, including Dr. Ley. Mesars, Fischer and Wessels, a of cheering broke and never. til Mr. Kruger entered his then, a vast concourse mained in front of the Mr. Kruger appeared on the where he had to remain for

nncovered, acknowledging mations of his thousands o who continued cheering a were hoarse with shouling.

Replying to the addresses of come of the presidents of the and Marseilles committees, Mr ger spoke in Dutch and in a low accompanying his words with getic movements of his bat, which held in his right hand. After ing the committees for the wa of the reception accorded him and

pressing gratitude for the sympa he had received from the French G ernment, he spoke of the war as ble and barbarously conducted by British. He said:

"I have fought with savages, the present war is even worse. will never surrender We are d mined to fight to the last extrem and if the republics of the Transand Orange Free State lose their pendence it will be because they ost every man, woman and child, This declaration dispelled at any impression that he intends

cept any compromise from the Br Government. His announcement greeted with a rour of choers and of "Vive Kruger!" "Vive les Bos 'Vive la Liberte!"

BANK ROBBER CHIEF CONFESSES.

Northampton, Mass., bank of \$1,000 has confessed at Watseka, Ill., to]

the the Pates Bank, at Wellington on March 23 last. He has been in

in Watseka ever since last April, i he was captured in Chicago, but de

his guilt. Finally, however, he plet

years' impriso

guilty, and Judge Hilscher sen

the extreme limit for robbery,

James B. Dunlap, known for years as the king of bank robber

arrested in Chicago on March 24

by central station detectives. H

found living in luxurious apar

in Wabash avenue, near Twenty

street, and was arrested on his

lington, Ill. In his possession

tools and supplies for safe-bl

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special),-A se

f the Minnesota ore docks, situat

Down With 60,000 Tons of Orc.

from looting the Pates Bank at

him to twenty

James B. Dunlap Admits Looting Welling Concern. Chicago (Special) .- James B.

was caught distributing medical alma nacs. He was arrested and given thirty-six hours in jail. His employe came to town to pay the fine of \$10 und costs, but as the defendant nuly twelve hours to serve. It was decided to let the more vigorous form of punishment, take its course.

Lost Both Legs and Died.

George W. Taylor, of Norrisville Md., was run over by the shifting en gine and a draft of cars on the Fred-erick division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, east of York, and had both legs terribly mangled. He was im mediately removed to the hospital where both legs were amputated above the knees. Taylor died soon after th operation.

Plunged Into a Well.

Henry Heisey, a prominent farmer of Elstonville, Penn township, died at from injuries received by his home nlunging thirty feet down a well at his Helsey had been engaged in home. digging a well and when lowering himself into it the rope broke and he plunged backward. He was frightfuliy mangled, one foot hanging only by shreds of skin.

State News in Brief.

Two lives were crushed out in the Pine Brook mine of the Scranton Coal Company. William Lammon, miner, and Joe Markotsky, laborer, were the Several hundred tons of rock victims. fell, and it was five hours before the men were dug out.

An unarmed posse rounded up in the woods near Arisonia a gang of tramps who had held up and robbed an Italian workman. The tramps refused to surrender and several of them, draw ing revolvers, compelled the posse to retreat.

Mra. James Hamilton, of Lebanon may lose her left hand as the result of an explosion caused by her picking a cartridge with a hatpin. The hand was badly mangled.

An operation for appendicitis per-formed on Mrs. Frank A. Garrison, of Williamsport, revealed the presence in the appendix of a pin an inch long and The pin is thought corroded. hadly to have been swallowed by Mrs. Garon about a year ago. It had entered at the opening of the appendix and had started to work its way out at the other end, the point having passed through

Thomas Fehr, of Walnutport, was struck by a Lehigh Valley passenger train at the New England and Poughkeepsle Bridge, near Slatington, and instantly killed. Fehr was walking on the railroad and failed to hear the engineer's warning whistle,

Ell Bolinger, a signal man, was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania near Greensburg, and in-Railroad. stantly killed.

The Postal Telegraph and Cable Company has resumed the work of recting poles for its Buffalo extension from Reading northward, the Councils of Pottsville having granted permis-tion to the company to enter that bor-

ed the German National Bank of New port. Ky.

York for Austro-Hungary to wind up his affairs there preparatory to re igning.

The long drouth in the mining retions of Pennsylvania has at last been broken.

Thomas Farley killed his wife and nimself in their flat in New York.

The widow of the late Commodore Forrest died in Charlestown, W. Va. Representative Hopkins, chairman of the Committee on Census, estimates that the increase in the membership of the new House under the new cen sus will be between fifteen and twenty

members The Chinese minister spoke before the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia, and explained the causes of ill-feeling of Chinamen toward foreigners. At a meeting in St. Louis of repre-

entatives of commercial bodies, was decided to memoralize Congress to modify the Interstate Commerce law. Chicago Methodist ministers will ask President McKinley to recommend to Congress the enactment of legislation

to prevent lynchings. The House Ways and Means Committee took up the consideration of a reduction in war taxes.

Lieutenant Haeseler, of the navy, vho was well known as an inventor died in New York. The hulk of the wrecked Maine will

be removed from Havana harbor. One case of heat prostration is ported in Pittsburg. of

City Detective Jerry Shea Savannah. Ga., was shot and killed in that city by John J. Hart, in a quarrel over an actress with whom both men vere infatuated.

Samuel Sheppard, convicted of wife murder, made a desperate attempt to escape while preparations were made to take him to the Penitentiary.

Hoke Bumbaugh and Daniel Ressler were placed under \$500 bail on the charge of conspiring Isaac Michaels to marry the Widow Sprenkel.

A cat set fire to the furniture in of Charles Thompson, in Martinsburg, W. Va.

John G. Carter, of Boston, an inventor of a process for making a substitute for rubber from cottonseed oll, died in Savannah, Ga.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Rev. D. C. Stuart, a Baptist preacher of Wyoming, Pa., whose wife died suddenly.

The University of Notre Dame, near South Bend, Ind., was visited by fire and severe loss sustained.

The suspension of J. Fletcher Shera, a New York broker, was anounced on the Stock Exchange. Leonard G. Nash, of Bradford, Pa., nounced was killed by falling from the water tower at Princeton.

of Abel Little was destroyed. Mr. Little and Mrs. M. Hughes were badly hurt At Boxley's, Tenn., a storehouse was

killed. SENT TO CAPTURE AGUINALDO

Mixed Expedition of Filipinos and Americans to Northern Luzon.

Manila (By cable) .- Gen. Macabolos the former Filipino chief, is prepared to start in pursuit of Aguinaldo with one hundred picked natives, supported by American troops. Other ex-rebel Filipinos will be used in campaigning in the country. Their offers have not been formally made yet, but they are ready if the authoritles will accept their services.

Aguinaldo, it is supposed, is in northern Luzon, according to state-ments made by ex-rebel leaders now in Manila, confirmed from other Aglipay, a renegade native priest

long an insurgent leader in northern Luzon, has written to friends in Manila, asking for election news, questing to be informed whether a decision has been reached concerning the relations between church and state and the disposition of church proper-The replies sent him contain the ties. inormation that church and state will separated, and that entire religious freedom will be allowed.

Thunder Storm in Chicago,

Chlengo (Special) .-- Glaring flashes of lightning and loud peals of thunder, sights and sounds general pecu-liar to midsummer in Chicago, accompanied the storm that burst upon the city shortly before midnight. Rain fell in deluging quantities and the ele-ments displayed all the characteristics of a summer thunderstorm. Telegraph and telephone wires were affected by the electricity in the atmosphere. The streets in some sections of the city ran like rivers. There was enough wind on the lake to endanger the safety of light craft.

Money Package Vanishes.

Sioux City, Iowa (Special) .- A \$5000 package shipped by the Bank of Sheldon, Iowa, to the Security National Bank of Sloux City, disappeared from the safe of the American Express Com-pany in the branch office of the comat the Northwestern Depot.

The package was shipped at 5 o'clock in the evening, and arrived in Sloux City at 7 o'clock. The night agentatthe depot office of the company checked in the package and locked it in the safe. He left the room for some pur-pose, and upon his return the money was gone.

with the fruitless attempts of the United States to secure payment of the \$90,000 demanded of Turkey for the destruction of the American property Armenian troubles were by the Navy Department. A telegram was sent to Naples, to be delivered to Capt. C. M. Chester of the battleship Kentucky on his arrival there, directing that the Kentucky touch at Smyrna, Turkey. Beyond this fact no information concerning Capt. Chester's instructions is obtainable. Smyrna was not on the original itinerary of the Kentucky. Since the controversy with the Turkish Government over the Ardestroyed and three negroes were menian claim became acute, American warships, proceeding to and from the Philippines, have by specific directions carefully avoided Turkish ports. important bearing on the indemnity question of the orders to the most poworful yessel of the American Navy to

stop at Smyrna at this time cannot therefore be overlooked.

Freight Trains Wrecked and Burn:d.

Savannah, Ga. (Special), - Two freight trains on the Plant System collided thirteen miles out of this city and William Smith, colored, of Sa-vannah, was killed. Engineers Dell and Broome and their colored firemen jumped and were severely injured. The wreck took fire and was burned. The trains were laden with cotton, turpentine and rosin.

Five Washed Overboard and Lost.

Detroit (Special) .- A special from Newberry, Mich., says:

Word has been received here by D. N. McLeod, lumberman, that one of his scows, used in transporting freight from Sault Ste. Marie to Deer Park where he has a number of lumber camps, was caught in a storm on Lake Superior, off Deer Park, and five of six men on board were washed the overboard and drowned.

Student Falls 110 Feet.

Princeton, N. J. (Special),-While attempting to climb an iron ladder running up the side of the high water tower on Mercer Heights, just outside of Princeton, Leonard M. Nash, of Bradford, Pa., a student here, lost his hold and fell about 110 feet. He was instantly killed.

Captain McCalla on Trial.

Manila (By cable).-Capt. Bowman H. McCalla, of the United States cruiser Newark, is undergoing trial by courtmartial convened by Admiral Remey. Remey.

Killed His Wife and Himself.

New York (Special) .- William Lem burg, 73 years old, shot and killed his wife, Kate, 53 years old, at their home in Brooklyn. From evidences shown by a rope halter hanging in a cupboard of the apartment, the old man tried to hang himself afterward, but finally turned the revolver upon himself. Both were wounded in the head. The bodies of the couple were discovered by their daughter, who was returning to lunch from a nearby department store. Re-cently Lemburg had been an inmate of one of the local homes. No cause is assigned for the deed

water was changed, and the hillside now has the appearance of an undeveloped piece of land. The shafts of the mines were filled with dirt.

INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION.

Will Be Held at New Orleans and Discuss Various Live Topics.

New Orleans, La. (Special) .- The ar angements for the Southern Indusrial Convention, which will open in his city next week, are completed, and he attendance, judging from the encolled delegates already reported, will the largest of any gathering for a similar purpose ever held in America The list of subjects that will come be fore the convention covers almost every interest of the South, and these almost will be discussed by some of the ablest men in the nation. There are 25 different States represented among the curolled delegates.

Fled to Escape Arrest.

Middletboro, Ky. (Special) .--- It is re-Howard, under indictment for the as sassination of William Goebel, have left the mountains where they sough efuge from arrest. Powers was Harlan and Howard in the mountains Bell county, both places being 2 miles from any railroad.

The men, it is said, left two days ag accompanied by several mountaineers and started through the mountains for West Virginia.

Famous Woman Spy Dead.

Detroit (Special). - Mrs. Hiran Hinsdale, who distinguished herself by her heroism during the Civil War and who rendered valuable service to the government as a spy, is dead at St 's y's Hospital, at the age of 94.

Fatal "Side Swipe."

Savannah, Ga. (Special). Th orthern fast mail train on the Plant System collided with a freight at a siding at Green Pond, S. C. It was what is called in railway circles : "side-swipe." The freight was par-tially in the siding when the mail train struck it. Engineer T. N. Jones, o the mail train, was killed, and his fire man. Thomas Lester, was seriously in-jured. A number of the freight cars

were wrecked. The 400 striking miners at the Mult

Turkey Stubborn.

Constantinople (By cable),-United states called upon Tewfik Pasha, Minister for Foreign Affairs, to urge a settlement of the difficulty in relation to the granting of an exequatur to Dr Thomas H. Norton, who some time go was appointed by President Me Kinley to establish a consulate at Harpoot The Porte, however, is firm in its refusal to grant the request for an exequatur.

Anthony Comstock, in behalf of th Society of Suppression of Vice, threat-ens a war on places of vice in New York

Tramp's Turn Next.

after the storm.

tion.

warning, 300 feet of the dock pearing beneath the surface water, the top of the great pil Washington (Special) .- The Indus trial Commission has appointed Prof. which had stood twenty-five fe John R. Commons of the Bureau of Economic Research, New York on the dock, just showing a city water. The ore is owned by Ple Mather & Co., of Cleveland. Th as an expert to investigate the effect of immigration and the problem of the unemployed, especially with a was recently rebuilt and fitted wi latest and most expensive machin view to the study of the tramp ques-

Zanesville, Ohio (Special),-A senger train on the Wheeling and Tragedy in West Virginia.

Cumberland (Special). - Information reached here of the shooting of J. H. Madigan, an official of the Fer-guson Construction Company, building the Greenbrier railroad, by C. J. McGinty, paymaster of the company, at Huttonsville, near Elkins, W. Va.

Treasurer Gone With \$25,000.

seat and badly bruised. Chicago (Special) -Robert J. Stall secretary-treasurer of the Monadnock Canton (By cable).-Refugees have arrived here report that Loan and Investment Company, disappeared. It is said his b books Christian rlots have broken show a shortage of \$25,000. the Province of Klaug-Si.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Boers continue to cut the railways in South Africa. Lord Rosebery was installed as lord

ector of Glasgow University. The Reichtag will soon take steps to ector encourage Boer emigration to the German possessions.

Opposition members of the Spanish Parliament are preparing to make bit ter attacks upon the government. The German Bark Vidar, from New-

Cheyenne, Wyo, (Specia and Albert Alderice and To ner, cowboys, fought a duel port News, Va., is reported to have mountains near horses were killed and oundered at sea. No lives were lost. brothers were seriously inju-At a conclave of the bishops and received a ball in each arm archbishops of the Church of England bert was abot in the stoma it was decided not to prosecute the rittwo families have been at ualists, and thus another threatened some time. Further trouble crisis in the history of the Church of England is averted. sue.

Mail advices from Tien Tsin, China state that there has been considerable friction between the American and the French soldiers.

The theory is advanced in St. Peters-burg that the Czar contracted fever from eating quail or drinking diseased milk. Rumors that the Czar is en epileptic are denied.

A Chinese imperial edict sentencing Prince Tuan to imprisonment for life means that his son, the heir-apparent, can never be emperor. Prince Chwang is also sentenced to life imprisonment. and other leading Chinese dignitaries

are severely punished. Advices from Colombia, by steamer to Jamalca, state that the insurgents had gained several victories and were marching in force against Panama,

Prince Tuan is under arrest in the province of Shan Si. French and Russian forces have occupied the imperial tombs southwest of Pekin.

As a result of the anti-Semitic feeling in army circles in France, Captain Cohlentz fought a duel with M. Roger Luzarche, and the captain was wound-

Grave fears are expressed that the smallpox and other infectious diseases prevalent among the Chinese may spread to the soldiers, the sanitary conditions in Pekin being alarming.

There are 3500 union barbers. Japan claims 3000 union prin Japan has 2000 newspapers; Chicago has an automobile

Chicago's 1400 union pos clerks will join the Federati

abor. Paris trademarks are placed a fork sweat shop work. Greek and Egyptian eigaret rs of New York organized.

Land in England is 800 times able now as it was 200 years Charleston carpenters, aris inners, and plumbers enjoy th

hoar day. Chicago stenographers, wh age wage is from \$5 to \$5 per are organizing.

The eight-hour day has orced in almost all the towns of England.

About 7000 people in Paris ployed in the preparation o huir for the market.

The miners of the Yukon Alaska, employ 5280 men. when in average of \$1 an hear.