ball Spectators.

Mine Persons Slowly Roasted to Death in the Hot Furnaces Upon Which They F 1:-Game Between Stanford and University of California Elevens Disturbed by a Terrible Disaster Just Outside the Grounds.

San Francisco (Special) .- During the progress of the California-Stanford University football game between 300 and 500 persons, most of whom were young men and boys, were witnessing the struggle between the universities from the roofs of one of the buildings of the San Francisco and Pacific Glass Works at Fifteenth and Bryant streets, when it collapsed. A large number were precipitated into the gigantic furfully 70 feet below, and 13 were 50 were injured, many of whom will

One of the victims, whose identity not yet been discovered, fell into a tank containing burning oil and was cooked until the flesh fell from his

tims were roasted to death, while others were killed by falling timbers. While the furnace attendants were trying to give what assistance could to the injured and dving the heartrending cries for help were strong contrast with the cheers of the football enthusiasts which loudly rent air. These, however, were quick-stilled when it became known that the air. the disaster had occurred.

The crash of the falling roof was heard a great distance away, and thou-Messanges were sent to the City Receiving Hospital and the morgue, and all available ambulances were hurried to the spot when the extent of the acci-

burning. In the glass works the fur-naces were at white heat, and the most of the unfortunates who fell upon them quickly burned to death. smell of burning flesh and clothing added to the horror of the occurrence. J. F. J. Frechtier, who was on the

saw two dead men. Then afterward I was told seven had been

Thomas Simmons, employed in the works, saved the lives of 30 persons by hauling them off the furnace, and Gunper, who also was on the roof at the time of the disaster, said he counted 64 that fell. Gunper says a father and two sens were taken to one of the hospitals.

Thirty-six boys are in the Railroad Hospital wounded and burned.

A LITTLE LAD'S CRIME.

the Chloroforms an Old Woman and Tries to Set Her on Fire.

Philadelphia . - Philip yet fifteen years old, visited the home of Mrs. Wilhelmine dman, a lad in knickerbockers, not of Mrs. Wilhelmina Muller, chloro-formed the old woman, and then, believing he had killed her, poured kerosene over the woman's clothes, preparatory to burning the body and de-stroying evidence of his crime. After had spent some time in the rear of the house, ostensibly to wash his hands, but really to lock the doors, he approached Mrs. Muller in the parlor. selzed her by the throat and clapped a chloroform-saturated cloth over her nose. He tried to smother and strangle her at the same time, and when she evidently concluded that he had killed government.

clothes and hair with kerosene she half recovered consciousness and cried out, which attracted a neighbor. boy confessed that he chloroformed the woman to rob her.

HIS SKULL A WATCH CHARM.

Surgeons Removed Shattered Bone Patient Made Use of It.

Clark of Pemberville has a watch chain made out of pieces of his own of hone fastened together by links of gold. A piece as large as a dollar, on which is the date of the accident in figure, hangs as a pendant. Clark while in an oil derrick was struck on the head by a crown pulley and his his home, where he lay unconscious for two weeks. The surgeons said he could not live. As a last resort they removed the entire upper portion of his To their amazement he recov-and is now living with an artificial top to his head.

Double Tragedy in Oregon.

Jacksonville, Ore. (Special).-G. W. Traynor shot and killed J. Hardonbrook and then killed himself. Har-denbrook was engaged to be married to Miss Sarah L. Beeson, a sister of Mrs. Traynor, but Traynor objected to the match, and it is said threatened Hardenbrook's life. About 11 o'clock Miss Beeson, Hardenbrook nad Mrs Traynor were sitting around the fire Traynor walked out on porch and a few minutes later a bullet came crushing through the window. struck Hardenbrook in the head and

Washington (Special).-Gen. hugh Lee, who recently was relieved from duty as Commander of the Division of Havana and Santa Clara and ordered to take command of the Department of Missouri, relieving General Merriam, was at the War Department receiving final instructions. He will proceed to the headquarters of the department of Missouri at within a few days to assume his new General Merriam will his position as Commander of the Department of Colorado, with headquar-

Havana (Special).-General Rodas his second.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

An injunction was sued out in Pensa cola, Fla., to restrain the sale by State Comptroller Reynolds, of the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad. Colonel A. L. Booz indignantly denies the story that Oscar L. Booz, a

former cadet at West Point, is critical ly ill as a result of hazing. F. N. Pike have given up the man-

agement of the Hygeia Hotel at Old Point, Va., and former Chief Clerk Hollyday will have charge. The charter revision committee in

New York suggested a number of changes in the charter of Greater New York. Blanche Witz, of Waynesboro, Paburned herself severely while cleaning

gloves with gasoline. The striking cigarmakers in Tampa are trying to stop the transportation of igars from that section.

Colonel H. C. Symonds, a classmate of General Sheridan, died at his home in Los Gatos, Cal. Joseph Henry Lee, an obdurate col-

ored prisoner, was lashed in Newport News, Va. Governor Joseph E. Johnson retired from the executive office in Alabama.

A meeting of the different rallway rders of the Baltimore and Ohio was held in Newark for the purpose of forming a federation. This was not accomplished, but will probably be done in the near future.

It is reported that Theodore B. Noyes, of Washington, will be offered the position of minister to Austria, soon to be vacat of W. C. Harris. be vacated by the resignation

Cornelius Flame, a boy of 14 years, employed on Thomas Cronan's farm, in Connecticut, admitted poisoning a large number of fowl and cattle for

General Wood will unite the rural guards in Cuba under one head, so as to utilize them wherever needed for the preservation of peace on the island. Mrs. Hattle Norton Welch, of In-

dianapolis, was robbed and deserted by her husband within three hours after their marriage. He was arrested. Miss Georgia Cayvan, the popular

New York actress, is a patient at the Sanford Hall Sanitarium, in Long Island, a mental and physical wreck. Timber Ridge Church, near Lexing-ton, Va., was rededicated with interest-

ing exercises in the presence of a large

congregation. Governor Lind of Minnesota, offered the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Davis to Judge Loren W. Collins.

The steamer Olbers arrived at New York with the crew of the abandoned shipwrecked bark Bolivia. In a wreck on the Mexican Central

Railroad near Tamanocha 20 men were killed and 60 injured. In a fight between Mormons marauding Indians one Indian and two

squaws were killed. Arthu Weir, night editor of an Ottawa paper, committed suicide

L. Trumball Kelly, left tackle of the Capital Culture Football Club, of Johnstown, Pa., died from an injury received in a game on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Emma van Liew was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary for causing Miss Alice Hummell's death

by throwing vitriol in her face. Clarence Moharter, while gunning near Wilkesbarre, Pa., accidentally Pa., accidentally

Lawyer Patrick's counsel filed an alleged will of millionaire Rice, in which Patrick is made residuary legatee.

Edmund J. Bell was arrested in New York for robbing the mails. He confessed. Jacob Schroll, of Manchester town-

ship, Pa., committed suicide. Thomas Bonner, of York, Pa., died. from a mule's kick.

President Hustin, of the Panama Canal Company, called on President McKinley with reference to the com-

Fire that was discovered in the files room, on the third floor of the Treasury Department, Washington, was extinguished before serious damage was done

Admiray Remey reports great destitution at Guam, caused by the ty-phoon. The government has ordered

supplies sent Miss Eugenie Washington, a great-grandniece of George Washington,

died in Washington. A convict burglar in Ohio Penitentiary was lent to crack the safe of a business man who died without revealing the combination

A party of Japanese officials arrived at San Francisco, and will negotiate for the construction of gunboats or crulsers.

A New York barber shot his flances because she would not consent to accompany him to Germany. She will The Vermont legislature has passed

a bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes in the State. Since 1890 the population of Okla-

oma Territory has increased from 182,719 to 319,146, Mrs. Anna Weed died at Merrimac, Mass., aged nearly 103 years. Nathaniel Wells died in Washington,

ged 107 years, It has been discovered that the acounts of George Griffith, deceased, late clerk of the Board of Education of

Cincinnati, are short \$100,000. Deputy Marshals Charles Gee and Chapman were shot by moonshiners while raiding an illicit still in Mecklenburg county, Va.

It is supposed that Margaret Kelly, a school girl of sixteen years, was abducted in Wilkesbarre, Pa., by two

The eath of office was administered to Colonel W. J. Sanford as governor of Alabama on his sick bed in Ope lika, Ala, George L. Wolfe, a musician of Ham-

melein's Ideal Company, committed suicide in Wilkesbarre, Pa. The three-master Robert McQuillin became disabled off Hog, Island, Va., and was towed to Norfolk. Some unknown person blew up the

parroom of W. K. Morris in Warsaw, Va., with dynamite. Hoboken, N. J., police are following

an alleged clue to a plot to kill President McKinley, Rev. J. Fishburn died suddenly at Lebanon, Pa., from apoplexy.

Henry Robinson was shot and killed n a fight at Wayeross, Ga. The trouble among the cigarmakers

in Tampa, Fia., continues.

Secretary Root returned from his trip to Cuba.
The Philadelphia, Witmington and

Baltimore Railroad directors declared a semi-annual dividend of four per

CLAIMS ON TWO SULTANS

American Battleship Kentucky to Be Sent to Morocco.

FOR MURDER OF AMERICAN CITIZENS The Moorish Government Failed to Punish

the Murderers The Consul Will Proceed to the Moorish Court, and the Battleship Will Back Up His Demands-Relations with Turkey Still Friendly.

Washington (Special).-The State Department has sent instructions to United States Consul Gummere, at Tanglers, Morocco, to proceed to the capital of that country, so far as possible, on a United States man-of-war to present afresh the claim of the United States for indemnity on count of the murder of Marcus Ezaguin, a naturalized American citizen, who was killed in June, 1900, warship, which probably will be Kentucky, recalled from Smyrna for that purpose, will convey the Consul from Tangiers to Mazagan, which is he nearest port to Fez, the capital of Morocco.

indemnity demanded in behalf of the widow of Ezaguin amounts to \$5000, and was based on the failure the Moorish government to punish the murderers. The Moorish government declined the first demand, on the ground that Ezaguin, by long residence in Morocco, had become a Moorish citizen under the terms of the Madrid Convention. The State Department, however, holds now that the returned naturalized citizen has a right to elect whether he shall become a Moor or leave the country, and Ezaguin prevented from exercising that choice by his murder

In view of this fact, and the further fact that the last discussion on this subject between United States Consul Gummere and the Moorish authorities was without result, the State Department has thought the present to be a fitting occasion to let Gummere pay a visit to the Sultan's court, where no representative of the United States has en for years, with full powers to the case of the murdered man and the other claims that have been pending against the government of Morocco.

The disposition of the United States government is entirely friendly, but it feels that it has not been given proper consideration, and the Navy Departnent has been asked to supply a manof-war to convey the Consul to Maza-gan, the port nearest the Moorish capital, and to await his future mov

POSTMASTERS NAMED DURING YEAR.

Report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-Ge eral Bristow-Recommendations.

Washington (Special).-Fourth Assistant Postmaster General John L. Bristow, in his annual report, recom-mends an amendment to the interstate commerce law prohibiting telegraph and express companies, or their employes, from alding or abetting in the green goods or lottery swindles, or any other schemes carried on partly by mail and partly by common carrier and in violation of the postal laws.

There were 15,142 appointments of postmasters made during the past fis-cal year, 14,435 being of the fourth class and 707 being presidential. There were 2000 postoffices established dur-ing the year, and 1912 offices were dis-continued, mostly due to rural free delivery extension and public highway improvements.

A vigorous effort has been made suppress postoffices conducted throughout the country for the sole benefit of some corporation, nursery company, patent medicine firm or other private institution.

There were 47 resignations and 45 deaths of presidential postmasters, and 919 deaths and 8013 resignations of fourth-class postmasters. On June 30 last the number of postoffices was 76,-688, as follows: First class, 194; sec-ond, 852; third, 3187; fourth, 72,455. The total number of arrests during the year for offenses against the postal laws was 1526, including 119 postmas ters, 29 assistant postmasters and 144 postoffice clerks, carriers and other postal employes. Of the total number arrested 526 were convicted.

Baby Has \$7,000,000.

Newport, R. I. (Special).-John Nichlas Brown, 9 months old, is believed to e the richest baby in the world. His fortune is estimated at \$7,000,000, and is likely to be augmented before he ecomes old enough to know of his ealth. When the wills of John wealth. Sr., Brown, and Howard Brown, father and uncle of the infant millionaire, were made public last June it was thought that the baby would hold the record. Confirmation is given in a partial inventory of the estate of the father, which has just been filed here by Mrs. Natalia Bay-Brown, mother and guardian of John Nicholas the younger

A Brave Chicago Girl.

Chicago (Special).-Walking a nar-row stone ledge thirty feet from the ground, connecting the balcony of her father's residence with that of a neighoor, Miss Jennie Younglove gave alarm that a burglar was at work in her home. A squad of policemen re-sponded to a telephone call, but the ntruder, after frightening Miss Youngmother into hysterics, had esraped. Mr. Younglove was absent from the city and the two women and a servant were alone in the house. Hav-ing given the alarm, Miss Younglove retraced her steps to protect her mother.

Filipinos to Be Hanged.

Manila (By cable) .- Four natives were hanged at Dagupan, Luzon, They were convicted of arson and murder the victims of the latter crime includ-ing two American prisoners. The milicourts are now returning numerous death sentences upon natives.

Must Put it in Writing.

Washington (Special). - Genera Hughes, in command of the Department of the Visayas, Philippine group, has issued a circular directing, in connection with the "notice of amnesty" recently issued, that "persons coming in and announcing that they had dis covered their error and wished to quit carrying arms and return to their peaceful pursuits must bereafter make formal declaration in writing acknowledging and accepting the sovereignty and authority of the United States in the archipelago."

Each Fired with Fatal Result.

Dalsy, Ga. (Special) .- A shooting af fray took place at Kennedy's Mill, near Groveland, Ga., in which L. Johnson and Robert Hatten, two white men were killed. They had a misunder standing, and Hatten shot Johnson through the neck. Johnson fell. arose and shot Hatten's brains out. Johnson died soon afterward.

Naval Academy Instructor Diez.

will be carried any farther. The friends of both say that the denial is only a ruse to put the police off the seent.

Six cases of smallpox were reported Annapolis, Md. (Special). — Prof. Marshal Oliver of the Naval Academy, died of apoplexy. Prof. Oliver was assent. ing and civil engineering.

U. S. SENATOR C. K. DAVIS DEAD,

Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs Passes Away-Brave Struggle.

St. Paul, Minn. (Special),-United States Senator Cushman Kellogg Davis, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate, died at his home, in this city, after an ill-ness of two months. He had suffered greatly during his sickness, and grad ually sank away, being unconscious for several hours before death, and, so far as known, suffered no pain.

For more than a week it has been known that the death of Senator Davis was certain to occur within a short time. However, the announcement of death came as a profound shock to the friends and fellow townsmen of the distinguished statesman. The Senator's devoted wife, who had been in constant attendance upon his sick bed had never lost hope.

Senator, in his moments lucidity, expressed a strong determin-ation to recover, and within the past week told United States District At-Evans, who had been admitted to see him, that he was positive he would soon be well. Indeed, it is the general belief that the Senator's iron will is all that has kept him alive for the past week.

On Sunday, November 18, a seriou change for the worse was noted. Prereported as having occasional ds of delirium. On that day been these delirious spells became marked, and since then the lucid in tervals have become less and less fre quent, until the Senator was almost constantly out of his mind.

Afer his return from the Maine campaign in September Senato Davis was troubled by twinges of pain in one of his feet, to which he little attention, thinking it due to some neuralgic condition, which would soon pass. He began an active campaign in this State, and his sufferings increased An operation failed to give him relief After another operation he began to mend, and was apparently on the way to complete recovery, when, on No vember 11, kidney trouble became apparent, both nephritis and diabete complicating the case, parent.

STORMS SWEEP COUNTRY.

Vessels Wrecked and Many Towns Flooded-Lives Reported Lost. Violent wind and rain storms and

floods in West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Western New York have caused considerable damage erty, and, it is feared, a number of

Considerable anxiety was caused in Cincinnati and Wheeling by reports of a terrible disaster on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad near Hinton, It was rumored that a passenge train had plunged into the river. Chesapenke and Ohio Railroad officials denied that there was any truth in the

report.

sands of logs sweeping down the river carried away the base works of two new railroad bridges in course of erec tion south of Barboursville. The battered hulk of the schooner Advance went ashore on Wallis Sands, N. H. Nothing is known of the fate

crew of five men who were on

In Guyandotte Valley, W. Va., thou

board. steamer West Branch went The down near her dock at Hammondsport, N. Y. The steamer M. Sicklen and the schooners Spademan and Malvina ashore on Marblehead Beach, Lake Erie.

wind blew 60 miles an hour over Lake Erie. The heavy sleet that was driven by the gale did great damage to wires throughout Northern Ohio. At Cambridge, O., several buildings were blown down, and at Batavia a young woman was drowned. A tornado swept through a part of

Considerable damage done in the village of Siloam. Snowstorms in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire delayed railroad

Once the Idol of Aesthetic Cult, He Expires in Obscurity. London (By cable) .- Oscar Wilde

died here at a small hotel in the Latin Quarter of Paris. For the last three days he had been unconscious in delirium from an abscess in the ear, which the could not locate exactly. Inflammation from this gradually mounted to the brain. He died attended by a few faithful friends, who declined cept the general verdict of the world

against him The Paris Journal says it is rumored that Wilde committed suicide It is interesting to note that "Mr

and Mrs. Daventry," a play with the authorship of which Wilde was credited, is now a rage here. The majority consider it shocking, and many rush see whether it is as bad as reported Wilde, it is declared, was receiving one-fourth of the profits of the piece, in which Mrs. Patrick Campbell appears as the star.

Physician Accidentally Shot.

Moorefield, W. Va. (Special) .- Dr. J. S. Goochnauer, of this place, was shot, it is feared fatally, by Richard Chipley while hunting deer. Dr. Goochnai was at a crossing watching for a deer the dogs had started. The game came in sight of Mr. Chipley, watching at another crossing, and he fired several shots, one of which accidentally struck Dr. Goochnauer. He is a very prom nent physician.

Stubbed to Death. Minneapolis (Special).-Frank H Hamilton, a Minneapolis newspaper man, is a prisoner at the Central Police Station with the charge of mur-der against him as the result of the

stabbing of Leonard Day, a young mil-lionaire of this city, at the West Hotel.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

It was reported that General French was pursued by the Boers all the way from Middleburg to Standerton. The German Clerical party demands of the imperial government the crea-tion of an imperial supreme court.

The London Times continues to bit-terly attack every move made by the United States government in the China matter.

Charles Williams, an English war critic, claims that General Kitchener intemplates a ruthless extermination of the Boers. The British Cabinet decided to rec-

ommend that Lord Kitchener be made a lieutenant general, so that he can take supreme command when Lord Roberts leaves the Transvaal. Professor Natorst, of Stockholm, is

taking steps to fit out an expedition to search the coast of Iceland for wreck-fic of Andree's balloon. London newspapers, in commenting upon the recognition of Kruger as still President of the Transvaal by both the French government and the Queen of Holland, say that it is Great Britain's fault in not formally communicating to the powers the annexation of the South African republic.

BRITISH LOSE HEAVILY.

Six Officers and Fifty or More Mcn Wounded.

GEN. PAGET IN SHARP ENCOUNTER.

General Kitchener's First Report as the New Commander-in-Chief Contains List of Losses -The Boers Attack Bochop, But Are-Promptly Repulsed-Another Big Battle Reported.

(By Cable).-During London past week there has been more fighting and heavier losses on the British side than occurred during the preceding five or stx weeks. Over a score of British soldiers have been killed, more than a hundred wounded, including a number of officers, and 400 taken prisoners.

It is reported that a great battle fought between the British General Knox and the Boers under General de Wet near Rouxville, in the southeastextremity of the Orange River

first dispatch from General Kitchener in his capacity of commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa is dated Bloemfontein. November 30, and confirms the reports of fighting between General Pilcher and General de Wet, and adds the latest reports-that General Knox is in ouch with General de Wet's force near Tafelberg, 12 miles north of Bethulie River colony); that the Boers attacked Boshof November 28, renew-ed the attack November 29 and were repulsed without British loss.

General Kitchner also reports that November 28-29 General Paget was fighting with the Viljoen and Erasmus commands, and that he drove the ers to a position in the vicinity of Rietfontein

The British casualties were heavy. Colonel Lloyd and five other officers were wounded, five men were killed and 50 were wounded. 1,200 BOLOMEN SURRENDER.

Food Supplies Run Short, and They Gave Up Fighting Under General Tino. Manila (By Cable) .- Lieutenant Col-

onel Goodrell, commanding the Sixth Marine Battallon, with 100 marines, has gone to Subig to relieve the troops there. The rebels in that vicinity have been active of late. A detachment of the Twenty-fifth

Infantry, in the mountains near Iba, found the camp of the guerrilla leader, Joaquin, forsaken. Suspended from the trees near the camp were of three amigoes, and it was found the rebels had tortured other captives. Twelve hundred bolomen entered

ligan, Island of Luzon, and surrendered to Captain Green, of the Thirty-third Infantry. This is the largest number of men who have yet sur-rendered in Luzon at one time. General Tinio has been keeping a swarm of bolomen along the mountains, and they have impoverished the food supply.

Sheriff Freeman Replies. Denver, Col. (Special).-The Rocky

Mountain News prints the reply of Sheriff Freeman of Lincoln county to the letter of District Attorney McAllister of Colorado Springs concerning the prosecution of the persons who ynched Preston Porter at Limon, Col., recently. After alleging that he was influenced into taking Porter from The result was the fast rising waters Denver to Limon by the assurance of eading citizens of Lincoln county that much valuable property that was tied he would be allowed to pass through Limon unmolested to Hugo, where he would be permitted to place Porter in the county jail. Sheriff Freeman declares that it would be impossible to get a jury in Lincoln or any adjoining county that would convict any one charged with participation in the burning of Porter

Reported Scaboard Defalcation.

New York (Special).-Word was received at police headquarters here to he effect that a clerk of the Seaboard Air Line has been arrrested at Fernandina, Fla., for the peculation of a very large sum of money from that The clerk's name was not given It is said that the money taken by the clerk was lost through speculation with the firm of Chester B. Lawrence. Jr. & Co., which failed last week. Th amount taken was reported to be \$50. 000. At the city office of the Scaboard here it was said that no one there had heard of this arrest. were certain that no one in the New York City department had run away or been caught.

Exploded in His Hands. Hagerstown (Special).-Wade Anderson, a boy aged 16 years, was probably fatally injured by a gun explod-ing in his hands while shooting at a mark near Clear Spring. The of the gun, an old musket, which was heavily charged, burst and several fragments pierced Anderson's skull. They were removed, leaving him in a precarious condition.

Trying to Save Mrs. Maybrick.

Norfolk, Va. (Special),-The Norfolk friends of Mrs. Florence Maybrick are again moving in the matter of securing ean woman from Woking Prison, England. President McKinley will asked to interfere in her behalf. Ther is no doubt in the minds of any of the Norfolk people who knew the May-bricks during their residence here but that the husband, who was a confirmed arsenic eater, killed himself by an overdose of the drug.

Christmas Box for Soldiers.

York (Special).-Miss Helen M. Gould bought \$300 worth of tooth brushes, combs and other toilet articles which she will ship to the diers in the Philippines for Christ-

Eaten by a Panther.

Fort Worth, Tex. (Special).-Jesus Luterc, foreman of the ranch of Vijo, pear Cotulia, lost two small children through the ravages of a pauther, Four men on the ranch began a bunt for the children and beast. The dogs eaught the panther, but before the man came up four of the hounds were killed by the animal. It was shot at once. The crazed mother was taken to San

Antonio for medical treatment. Henry Neall picked up a live wire near Wilmington, Del., and was killed by the shock.

More Lives Reported Lost.

Memphis, Tenn. (Special).—Several lives were lost in the floods recently in West Tennessee. North of Dyersburg a woman and two children in a buggy thrown into a slough crumbling of the roadway and all were drowned. A mail-carrier was drowned in Caney Creek, near Glymph, Lauderdale county, while attempting to ford the stream. A section hand on the Il-linois Central Railroad was drowned at the south fork of the Forked River.

The Treasury Department decided to admit the lacemakers imported by Divine Healer Dowle.

TRADE NEWS OF THE WEEK, Dan & Co. and Bredstreet's Report that the

amount of liabilities, against 782 in October for \$9,072,791 and 886 in No

vember last year, when liabilities were only, \$8,046,848. Manufacturing de

faults were but 193 in number and \$3,-

883,165 in amount, the bulk of the

mortality occurring in trading con-cerns, of which 617 failed for \$7,506.

358. There were forty other commer-cial failures with liabilities of \$910,793

Four banking and financial companies

"At first glance the November state

ment appears very unsatisfactory, but

it must be remembered that a few heavy failures in wool and other tex-

tile industries account for a large share of the reported liabilities. Aside from this one branch of trade,

which has naturally suffered heavily

from the tardy approach of Winter,

the figures show business to be on a

tribution in many markets, but

striking absence of complaint as

because of large supplies and

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FLOODS CAUSE RUIN.

Hundreds of Thousands Worth of Property

Dameged and Three Lives Lost in

Pennsylvania.

days of incessant rain a flood precedented for this season of

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special) .- After three

year and quite unexpected in its fury

wept down the Monongahela and Al

legheny Rivers. In their mad rush the waters ruined hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars' worth of property caused the loss of at least three lives.

temporarily threw out of employment thousands of workmen by the forced

suspension of the many industrial es

Davis and Flocker, with three com-

turned boat and were rescued after be

ing carried two miles down the rive

At Neville Island, the four-span rail-

road bridge in course of construction

was swept away during the night. I

Steel and Wire Company, and was also

Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad

Killed in a Peculiar Way.

Carlisle, Pa. (Special).-Jacob Fry, 1

prominent citizen of Plainfield, a vil

found dead with his neck caught be

top of another paling. It is supposed he strangled to death. It is not known

if he fell against the fence and was

stricken with heart disease or whether

he had committed suicide Coroner

Diven did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest. Fry leaves a wife

FIELD OF LABOR.

St. Louis has, it is said, 70,000 union

New York State has 1653 labor

New York brickmakers are erecting

Chinese coal miners work twelve hours for 6 to 10 cents.

An universal label is to be submit-ted to the F. of L. convention.

St. Louis grocery clerks want early closing and no Sunday work.

Gov. Dockery, of Missourl, will urge the law to tax franchises.

Out in New Mexico a woman

reginmaster on the Southern Pacific.

Sheeland has had the largest herring

eatch on record, valued at over \$1,-

The Chicago Sheet Metal Workers

Shares in London's water company

have gone up 50,000 per cent, though

Within eleven years the De Beers mines have yielded diamonds to the

In New Zealand no male under six

teen or female under eighteen is perimitted to work in the factories. Med-

work forty-eight and women forty-fou-

the founder died poor,

hours per week

value of over \$160,000,000.

F. of L. has 640 organizers. China has 156 Chinese papers

and several children.

co-operative hall.

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Says

Markets Maintain a Satisfactory Condition.

Various Paris. New York (Special) .- R. G. Dun & weekly review of trade

STUDENT MAY DIE FROM HAZ "Commercial failures in November were 850 in number and \$12,300,316 in

Twins Found in a Bare Room-An I Jumps Into a Vat Filled with Tanning -Owed \$2,891,093; His Assets \$25-F Mercer Puts the Contents of a Rille In

Head Jacob Schroll Hanged Himsell.

Arndt K. Housekeeper, of Nart was discharged as a voluntary rupt in the United States 1) ourt, with liabilities of \$2.891. and assets \$25. It was mase hirteen years ago, when Hous thirteen years ago, when Housek was 22 years of age, some friend ducd him to go on their boal gigantic real estate operation, involved the erection of 800 hou Philadelphia and nearby cities ter awhile matters changed as the burden of the mortgages, \$3,000,000, fell on his shoulders, holders of the mortgages because ceedings against him. He was drug business, but had to give y afterward became a drug clerk

Bradstreet's says:—
"Unsettled weather and holidays ar Oscar L. Booz, a young man 21 a drawback to retail and jobbing disof age, lies at the point of death nome in Bristol. About a ye general situation is still a most satyoung Booz was appointed isfactory one, and the iron and steel gressman Wanger to the Military Academy, and the lumber trades are conspicuously well clared that the hazing admin situated. The industrial situation is also deserving of note because of the that time was of such nature that death to their son m sult. After the hazing Congo idleness or as to pending or future Wanger's appointee was left in physical condition that he had The feature in the grain market sign his cadetship. It is all this week was the carrying to a suc obasco sauce was poured down November corn corner in Chicago. Wheat has been irregular but with the undertone throat, red pepper was thrown eyes, hot grease poured on his feet, a tooth knocked out and fie

discouraged speculative liquidation. "Wheat, including flour, shipments operations generally indulged James Dougherty was killed for the week aggregate 2,497,880 bushels against 3,827,296 last week and Gordonville while carelessly he a shotgun. Dougherty was on 3,699,400 in the corresponding week of 1899. Corn exports for the week agparty of nomads, consisting of men, three women and a numb children, who have been living b against 5,235,568 bushels last week, and 4,441,514 in this sy fashion during the summer pack of dogs had stirred up 'Fallures for the week number 184 rabbits when Dougherty reach as against 215 last week; 177 in this week a year ago; 212 in 1898; 250 in als gun in a wagon. He grasp the barrel, the muzzle almost ing his chest. The trigger caug

the contents of the gun were into his breast above the heart, ing a frightful wound. He die short time. John Ronmiano, an Italian, wh employed in the tannery at dale, gave his own life to save a friend. The latter, while with Ronmiano, fell into a taining tanning liquid. In an Ronmiano had jumped in af and after a desperate struggle ceeded in pulling the almost e man from the vat. In the s Ronmiano was forced under the

a portion of which he swallow

caused his death.

A pitiful case of destitution brought to light in South Beth Huddled together on the floor tablishments lining the banks of both streams and rendered hundreds of pile of dirty rags, shivering fro and almost dead for want of to A November flood is quite common but it rarely reaches the danger-line men neighbors found Mrs. and for this season the steady rains of Singer and her twin babes, in the past few days caused no alarm. and cheerless room in a house east end of the town. The p The precipitation had been heavier than usual in the mountains at the thorities were notified and headwaters of both rivers, however assistance placed babes in a comfortable Much indignation is expresse the husband in the comm

caught many wholly unprepared and up for only a moderate stage was car Leonard and Mary Soller, years of happy married life, at The lowlands in Pittsburg, Alleny, South Pittsburg, Sharpsburg McKeesport are inundated and at their home in Altoona t occurring within half an ho nearly every plant fronting the two rivers has been forced to shut down. other. They had often ex hope that they would be Hundreds of families in these districts have either been driven from their death, as they had been i Soller was seized with a homes or are living in the upper floors and using skiffs. There were many died in his wife's arms. prayed the old go, 100. was led to her bed. Praying The doctors say the shock narrow escapes from drowning during the night and several men are reported

known fatalities directly traceable to Jacob Schroll, who lived the flood were those of Koppman Flocker and Davis. chester township, commi by hanging himself with a h from the limb of a young panions, attempted to row across the was cut down as soon Allegheny in a skiff, which became unmanageable and collided with a but life was extinct. coalboat. The men were thrown into he hanged himself yards from where his drowned. The others clung to the up Bahn, committed

months ago, also by hanging Among the charters State Department were The Sandy Lake Water Wo Lake, Mercer county; ca The Shenandoah Ice Co. andoah; capital, \$25. Brighton Steel Com Brighton, Beaver county

Philadelphia; capital, Governor Stone res Ward, the Washingto er, from December 1901. The date for The date for the James Jones, of the sa fixed for January 9, and at of the county respited until the latt might be hanged on

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and

Stephen Mercer, a wealthy farmer of committed suicide by a in the head with an ing rifle. No reason the suicide. The fam caught him with the rifl making preparation to At Greathend, Susqu

of the American Hide Company, was gother with the building The fire is believed to be cendlary origin. Frank M. Weilbacher, P. silic mill in Allentows.

100 carloads of tan bark,

signment for the benefit tors to Isnac H. Hall, The jury in the cas Keenan, charged with an decided at Beliefonie, affe hour's deliberation, that the Annie Flobbins by him la on an pland in Moshannes purely accidental. Keen

The Puyallup, Wash., hop market Lewis P. Worthington firm, and prices range from 12 to 14 1-4 Bank, is dead, aged 68 Worthington had been ass The Allied Printing Trades Council ow represents 2500 men in St. Louis the bank for forty-th Typographical Union No. 8 has 850

once discharged.

September he resigned account of ill health-The London Statist predicts a great boom for shipbuilding in the United The wire nail mill the Sharon Steel Company's dustries to be compl Union has reduced its initiation fee from \$50 to \$25. be 6000 kegs a day s men will be employed

Isaac A. Sweigart, is perintendent of the Phil Reading Railroad has vice-president of the road Frog & Switch Co.

A the close of bush the State's cash balan 322.36.65 in the general 1 State Treasury, and g. 2 the linking fund.

THE KEYSTONE STAT Latest News Happenings Oteaned

FELL INTO DEATH PIT.

KILLED AND INJURED NUMBER SIXTY

burned to death and at least

It is safe to say that some of the vic-

dent was known. Most of the fatalities were caused by

of the glass works, but who escaped serious injury, said: We were watching the game and there were several hundred of us there, and no women. Most of us were young men and boys. The game had not been going long when the roof, which was of sheetiron, fell through. everal fell into an oven of molten All I can remember is a big When I came to I smelled burning flesh and when I looked

(Special).

After he had soaked the woman's

Bowling Green, Ky. (Special),-Geo which this chain cuts an important skull was crushed. He was taken to

Gen. Lee Receives Orders.

Havana's Mayor Wants to Ducl.

riguez, Mayor of Havana, is eaid to have challenged Senor San Miguel, editor of La Lucha, to fight a duel because of an alleged libelous article attacking the integrity of the Mayor's office. General Rodriguez named Senor Alenan as his second. La Lucha published a statement that it had no intention of attacking the character of the Mayor. Both parties deny that the matter