SIX YOUNG WOMEN LOSE THEIR LIVES

One Oirl, Who Was on the Fire Escape, Turns Back to Save Her Diamond Ring, and Sacrifices Her Life-Fifty of the Students Escaped by Crawling Through Windows to Fire Escapes.

Dunkirk, N. Y. (Special),-From the couldering ruins State Normal and Training School, was destroyed by fire at six o'clock a. m., one charred body has been recovered, and a revision of the list of missing makes it certain that seven persons perished in the fire, which also entailed a property loss of

were 75 young women students in the building, of whom six per-The other victim is the aged innitor.

young women occupied rooms on the third floor of the building, in com-pany with a matron and 50 other young women, who succeeded in escaping by ending the fire-escapes. which was recovered from the ruins is supposed to be that of Miss Storms. It was burned beyond recognition. To acthe local board of managers, as there is no fire in the building, the heat being piped from a boiler two blocks away. The fire started in the private room of Janitor Morris, and was discovered by Charles Gibbs, assistant lanitor, who notified Janitor Morris, and then ran to the fire alarm station, a block away Janitor Morris evidently lost his life while fire fighting. Miss Pizzell was at the head of the fire escape, and turned back into the burning building to save a diamond ring, thus losing her life. The others who perished suf-focated without being able to find the fire-escapes. It is stated that heavy wire screens were firmly nailed across the windows leading to the fire-es-capes, and the only way the lucky ones escaped was by crawling through dows adjacent to the escapes and then creeping alons the gutter of the man-

Nothing was saved of the magnificent building—not even the personal effects of the ladies in the cormitory or the valuable records of the school. Grief-stricken parents are arriving to assist in the search for their School has been adjourned until January 3, when classes will meet in the different halls and churches of the village. Plans for a new and larger structure are already under way. The lesis ature will be asked to make an appropriation equal to the insurance.

TERRORIZED BY BANK ROBBERS. They Dynamited a Private Bank, Keeping Off All Till the Job Was Done.

Shanesville, O. (Special). — Four masked men discovered in the act of dynamiting the vault of John Doerschuck's private bank, drove off all who attempted to interfere and got away with between \$3000 and \$4000.

An explosion of nitro-glycerine about

3 a. m. awakened John Rhodes, who lives opposite the Doerschuck bank. Rhodes saw two men working at the vault doors, while two others stood guard at the main entrance of the bank building. Rhodes, revolver in hand, rushed into the street and was met by a volley from the sentinels. He held his ground, however, until his weapon was empty. Mary Knowels, relative of Banker Doerschuck, heard the shooting and raised a window of her room, only to draw the fire of the robbers.

Dozens of the inhabitants appeared by this time, but most of them were narmed and were forced to concea themselves by the shower of bullets which greeted every newcomer.

In the course of half an hour the rob-

bers managed to remove the doors of the vault and pried open the money drawers. They hastily dumped all the specie into bags and leaving the bank, backed through the streets to the tracks of the Wheeling and Lake Erie road. A handcar was secured and the men disappeared toward Baltic.

A trace of blood was found leading

from the bank. Alarms were sent out in all directions by the telephone hours later it was announced that the handcar had been found abandoned between here and Baltic. Bloodhounds were secured and a large posse at once started on the trail.

REBELS ABANDON TOWNS.

No Serious Opposition to American Advance in Luzon-Death Sentences Approved.

Manila (By Cable) .- While the captures of supplies and the occupation of new points are quite numerous those involving actual fighting comparatively few. Apparently the insurgents are falling back at all contested points, sacrificing their posses-sions in most cases and satisfied to save themselves. detachment of the Forty-seventh

United States Volunteer Infantry from the island of Catanduanes, off the southeast coast of Luzon, relinquished an attempt to land near Pandan. On anchoring the Americans were fired upon by sixty riflemen, and, after a short engagement, they cut the an-chor chain and sailed for Catanduanes, with two killed and two wounded. The names have not yet been received here

Capt. Richard T. Ellis, of the Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry, captured in the mountains near Barbar the mountains near Barbar a large quantity of Krag, Mauser and Reminston ammunition, together with a signal outfit, a printing press, and other All of this was destroyed. Thirty rifles and several hundred

cartridges were secured at Victoria.

A detachment of the Fourth Infantry captured Maj. Garion and three officers of lower rank in the town of Pasay Another detachment destroyed Uguad's camp. The enemy had fled, but the Americans subsequently rounded up twenty-five insurgents

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

A blue book issued by the British government on the Cape Colony rebels shows the eagerness of the Cape Dutch to take up arms and the willingness of the border Dutch to join the invaders. Lord Kitchener reports that the Boers, under General Delarey, at-tacked a British convoy, killing 15 men and wounding 23. The Boers also suf-

considerable loss The German press continues to disapprove Emperor William's refusal to

cive Kruger, calling it "a grave political mistake."

Advices from Pekin state that the fillbustering character of the expeditions of the foreign forces is likely to make the Chinese regard the allies as

Kruger is reported to have received a letter from the Czar pleading his ill-ness as an excuse for not helping the Boer leader in his efforts for recogni-

All the foreign envoys at Pekin exthe joint note to China, in acc ance with the instructions from their stealing gas.

The total British army estimates for the year are £92,309,153.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Judge Andrews in New York decided that William Waldorf Astor, being now a permanent resident of England not pay personal taxes in New York. News was received in Wytheville.

Va., of the death in Rome of Mrs. Jos. eph C. Heywood, widow of the former private chamberlain to the Pope.

"Dr." James Armstrong was sentenced to one year in jail in Chicago and to pay a fine of \$500 for selling bogus medical diplomas. Aaron R. Sutherland, bookkeeper for Charles W. Glidden, a real estate agent

In Boston, is missing and so is the sum of \$8000. The jury in Norfolk in the case of former Chief of Police Prince, accused of killing Mr. Cannon, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The convention of the Federation of Labor adjourned, after re-electing Mr. Gompers president and electing other Henry Ives Cobb, George E. Harding

and William T. Gooch were expelled from the American Institute of Archi-John Addison Porter, former private

ecretary to President McKinley, died at his home in Pomfret, Ct. William Benton Fitch and his son

ere arrested in San Francisco for filing ten-dollar gold pieces. Bessie Phillips, a young girl, was adjudged by a commission of lunacy in

Newport News, Va., to be insane. J. M. Harris, who is wanted in West for embezzlement, was arrested in Richmond, Va.

There is another movement on foot in Richmond to secure the passage of a curfew ordinance.

Carrie Lauer was nearly burned to death in York, as the result of a stove

Lewis Ottendorfer, editor of the Staats Zeltung, died at his home in New York. The great windstorm did consider-

able damage along the Pacific coast. Mrs. Margaret M. Heppenheimer was arrested in New York on a charge of having forged the names of Fred B. House and Moses H. Grossman, of the aw firm of House, Grossman & Vorhaus, to a check for a sum of \$25,750.

The jury in the case of Miss Jessie Morrison, who was tried in Eldorado, Kan., on the charge of murdering Mrs. Olin Castle, was unable to reach a ver-dict after being out for four days, and

The American Federation of Labor adopted the report of a committee rec-ommending the securing of legislation for voluntary arbitration as opposed to compulsory arbitration.

A mistake in signals caused an accident between an express train and an accommodation near Edgeworth, Pa., in which five passengers and five trainmen were injured.

President D. C. Gilman, of the Johns Hopkins University, was elected president of the National Civil Service Reform League. Carl Schurz having declined re-election. Alexander Stewart, 14 years old, re-

ceived with a sneer a sentence of 20 years' imprisonment, imposed by Judge Fursman, in New York, for manslaughter. A terrific storm swept San Francisco and other parts of California. A great gas receiving tank in San Francisco

was struck by lightning, but no one was hurt. Edward Oswald, who murdered his wife and child in Camden, N. J., was sentenced to 60 years' imprisonment at

Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., teller of the First National Bank of New York, pleaded not guilty to the charge of ooting the bank. The Superior Court in Indianapolis

appointed former Sheriff Clark to be receiver for the Order of Chosen

at Cramps' Shipyards. Simon Nerushas was acquitted in

Scranton, Pa., of the charge of murdering John Miskas. Four miners lost their lives by acci-

dents in mines about Scranton. Acting Governor Carney, of Colorado, wrote to the president of the Santa Fe Railroad, proposing that the operators' alleged grievances be submitted to ar

The steamer Empress of India brought from India news of the terrific force of the typhoon of November at Hong Kong, which caused the loss

A mail and express car on the Cotton Belt Railroad was robbed near Texarkana, and John N. Dennis, the postal clerk, nearly killed.

Four masked men dynamited the pri rate bank of John Doerschuck Shanesville, O., and got away with three or four thousand dollars.

The evidence was concluded in the rial of Captain Prince in Norfolk, accused of the murder of his friend, Can-Dr. E. H. Terrini, of New York, who

vas arrested in Lexington, Va., on the charge of grand larceny, was released The Circuit Court in Suffolk, Va. gave a new trial to Justice J. O. Fleming, convicted of killing Clarence Sny-

Ida Claus, 16 years old, of Philadelphia, became despondent because she ost her place and committed suicide.

William Woodson was hanged in th conitentiary in Richmond, Va., for the murder of Ambrose Ferrebee.

Two men were mortally wounded in between the Hampton and Benges factions near London, Ky. Five hundred employes of the Oak Hill colliery at Duncott, Pa., went on

The Republican members

Pennsylvania Legislature will hold a aucus at Harrisburg on the night of January 1st to select a party candidate or Senator. Governor Pingree, of Michigan, has

called a special session of the Legis-lature to consider the question of taxation of railroads. Mr. Samuel Gompers will be re-elected president of the American Fed-

eration of Labor, now in session The effect of a decision rendered by

New York judge is that women should be at home by midnight. Burglars carried off silverware val-ued at \$300 from the home of former ecretary of War Alger in Detroit,

The fourth annual convention of the League of American Municipalities met in Charleston, S. C.

The Illinois Antitrust Law has been declared by the Chicago courts to be

Citizens of Indianapolis are accused by the gas company of that city of

The corner-stone of the administra tion building of the exposition at Charleston, S. C., was laid.

CENTENNIAL OF CAPITAL.

Elaborate Ceremonies Mark the Birthday

of the Seat of Government.

THE WHOLE WORLD TAKES PART.

The Programm of Exercises Began With a Reception at the White House by the President to the Governors of the Several States--Model of the Proposed New White House.

Washington (Special).—With impos-ing ceremonies the National Capitol celebrated the centennial anniversar of the founding of the seat of the federal government in Washington. The exercises combined a brilliant military parade, a review by the President from the east front of the Capitol and orations in the hall of the House of Repsentatives, where a brilliant audience By act of Congress the day was made

national hollday in the District of Columbia. The government depart-ments were closed, business was suspended, and the whole city gave itself celebrating the capital's national day. President McKinley and the members of his Cabinet took prominent part in all the exercises, and with them were the chief executives of a large number of the states and terri tories of the Union, the senators and representatives in Congress, the judi-clary of the United States Supreme Court, the ambassadors and ministers from foreign courts, the heads of the army and navy, and a great outpouring of the people

Although Washington is the scenof many celebrations, it is seldom that one has occurred here of greater bril-liancy in its outdoor features or of more impressiveness in its ceremonial exercises at the Capitol and at the White House. Early in the day the President received the Governors of States and Territories at the White House, and the model for a new and enlarged White House to commemorate to-day's exercises was unveiled with suitable addresses. At 1 o'clock the President was escorted to the Capitol, where he reviewed a parade headed by Lieutenant General Miles, and including the full military strength of the capital, regulars and militia

The ceremonies at the Capitol began at 3.30 p. m., and included addresses by Senators Daniel, of Virginia, McComas, of Maryland; Representa-tives Payne, of New York, and Rich-tives Payne, of New York, and a notable ardson, of Tennessee, and a notable historic oration by Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts. A reception by President to the Governors of the the States at the Corcoran Art Gallery closed the festivities.

One hundred years ago the transfer of the seat of government was made, from Philadelphia to Washington, the site previously selected by President Washington was taken possession of by the various branches of government, President and Mrs. Adams driv ing over from Philadelphia, the Senate and House holding their sessions here for the first time. For months Washington has been preparing for a fitting commemoration of this interesting historical event, and the celebration today was designed to bring out the development which a century has brought forth, both in the capital and

PRESIDENT HAS THE AGREEMENT. Will Not Be Made Public Until All the Powers Have Accepted It.

Washington (Special). - The next important step in the Chinese situa-tion will be the formal presentation to the Chinese plenipotentiaries of the agreement arrived at between the representatives of the powers at Pekin for reparation for the Boxer outages. In just what manner this will be done Mr. Conger has not informed the State Department, although the probability is that the document will be handed to the Chinese by the dean of the diplo-

matic corps. been stated already, the As has The skeleton of a man was found in the hull of the steamer St. Paul, now terms upon which the powers will officials as a matter of form. The negotiations for final settlement will ome later, after the Chinese hav been given a reasonable opportunity for the consideration of the conditions

laid down by the powers. The complete agreement diciphered from the code is now in the hands of the President, Officials decline make its text public in advance of the receipt of information that it has been formally accepted by the powers, although the advices which have her tofore come from Mr. Conger leaves no doubt that this will be the case The essential features of the agreement already have been outlined in the press dispatches.

United States a World Power

Berlin (By Cable).—The Nationa Zeitung devoted its first page to a carefully prepared editorial dealing with the United States as a world power. After pointing out the mous progress, economically and politically, of America in the world's af-fairs, the editorial declares that in both respects the United States are arrayed against Europe.

FIELD OF LABOR. Hilinois has 449,317 factory opera-

New York has a Hebrew bakers Inman, Ga., is to have a \$200,000 cot

New York's Store Clerks' Union de mands a ten-hour day.

The 'Frisco Linemen's Union demands a working day of eight hours, with a wage of \$3. Australians hold a world's

in tea consumption, drinking nearly eight pounds a head yearly.

A course of lectures for journeymen electrical workers has been arranged to be given at the New York Trade

The San Francisco stablemen brok the record for initiations last conferring the oath of membership upon more than 175 applicants. Labor men in Vancouver, B. C., are

urging the imposition of a heavy tax on male domestic servants, the object being to diminish the employment of lananese and Chinese. St. Louis Whiteners' Union has asked the co-operation of the Central

Trades and Labor Union in its fight gainst a new machine, a sort of which, to a considerable exent, is taking the place of men who have trained a long time to learn the

It is estimated that the value of the cotton grown in the Southern States this year will be nearly, if not quite, From clerk to millionaire-from the

drudgery of dried apples and sugar to the luxury of a palace car-from \$10 the fuxiny of a parace car—from \$10 a week to \$1000 a month; that's a leap made by a Kansas boy—Joe Chanslor—in half a dozen years or less.

Union carpenters in San Francisco have fully demonstrated what can be done by organized labor when acting

They have a union planing mill in full operation, giving employ-

ment to 2000 union men Japan has 150 daily papers. FOUR PERSONS POISONED.

Three Others Dying and Two Seriously Iti-

The Latest British Losses Nearly Six Jealousy the Cause. Marietta, O. (Special).—As a result of a mysterious case of poisoning at Forsythe mines, near here, four persons are dead, three are dying and two Hundred Men. ONE OF THE MOST SEVERE REVERSES

Battle.

others are seriously ill.

The dead are Andrew Barnick, Mary Lucsok or Laichak, Andy Litchie a child, name not given.

The coroner and a physician went to the place and learned that all the victims had died in sreat agony, suffering, without a doubt, from poison. A post-mortem was held at once on the bodies, and the stomachs were secured for analysis. Two other men are seriusly ill with the same symptoms Litchie, and are considered to be in dangerous condition. The people all lived close to each

other, and were taken ill, after having eaten supper. There are many signs that poison had been placed in their food, but by whom is yet to be deter-mined. Barnick, the dead man, was to have been married on Monday Rose Laichak, a sister of the dead woman. A telephone message was received

from the Forsythe mines, which says that three other men are in a critical condition. Miss Laichak is also in a erious condition from the nervo shock caused by the loss of her afflanced husband, and who had a home already secured and furnished to go to housekeeping. She was unable to go to his bedside

although the last request made by Bar-nick was for Miss Laichak to come, that he wanted to see her, and it is supposed he had some kind of a story to tell that would disclose the guilt of the person who is responsible for the wholesale poisoning. It is believed that some one, jealous of the couple, who were on the eve of marriage, committed the deed.

TRADE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Prices of Commodities Are Generally Steady and Trade Brisk at All Points!

New York (Special) .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" "Industrial conditions continue strong, with no great accumulation of goods in any quarter. In spite of the break in cotton the market for fabrics is still in good position, having little to offer and nothing at cuts in prices. A sharp rise to a minimum of \$4.85 in the wholesale price of coal, fully 35 cents in two weeks, reflects actual scarcity of the product more than negotiations to harmonize

Even the most sanguine estimates did not equal the actual decrease in furnace stocks of pig iron during No-vember, which amounted to 84,830 tons, ecording to 'The Iron Age.' This authority reports an increase in the capacity of furnaces in blast to 228.846 tons on December 1, which is the first gain recorded since June.

"General conditions as to partially manufactured and finished products in the iron and steel industry are little changed.

"Most footwear manufacturers have ooked sufficient business to keep them vell occupied for many weeks "Sales of wool at the three chief Eastern markets increased to 6,785,300 pounds against 5,267,340 in the pre-

lous week. "Exports of cotton in November were valued at \$15,054,071, more than in the same month last year, mainly owing to an advance of 2.3 cents in price. The normous rise in quotations is shown by the fact that a year ago the average export price was 2.1 cents above vember, 1898, making 4.3 cents, or 82.7 per cent., advance in two years.

'Failures for the week were 240 in the United States, against 218 last year. and twenty-six in Canada against twenty-six last year."

"Bradstreet's" 'Favorable conditions rule generally n all lines of seasonable trade. In londing industries the best report still that made by finished products of the iron and steel industry, but other favorably situated lines are boots and

ower in price "Wheat, including flour, for the week aggregate 4 785 577 bushagainst 3,432,159 last week and 3, 268,649 in the corresponding week in 1899. Corn exports for the week aggreente 4.853.458, against 5,371,375 week and 4,017,185 in this week a year

BRYAN TO ISSUE WEEKLY PAPER. The Former Presidential Candidate Will Be Editor and Publisher.

Lincoln, Neb. (Special).-William J. Bryan gave out the following state

"I have for several years had in weekly newspaper, and this seems an opportune time for undertaking it. ending to devote my life to the study and discussion of public questions, I have taken this method because it will best accomplish the purpose which I have in view. Through a paper I will be able to keep in touch with social, economic and political problems. paper will, at the same time, if successful, provide an income sufficient or my pecuniary needs, and this kind of work will allow me more time with my family than I have been able to

enjoy for several years past.
"I expect to lecture occasionally, especially in college towns, where I can speak to students; but my principal ork will be done with the pen, or erhaps I should say, with the pencil The paper will be called The Comnoner and will defend the principles set forth in the Kansas City platform. shall be publisher and editor. Place of publication. Lincoln.

Convict Kilis Two Men

Logansport, Ind. (Special).-Martin Kuhns, who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary Thanksgiving Day, shot and killed two officers who were trying o arrest him at Avilla.

America Not Favored

London (By Cable).—Sir Alfred Hickman (Conservative) brought up in the House of Commons the subject of contract for the Uganda railroad bridges going to America, insinuating that favoritism had been shown the American firms. Lord Cranborn, Parlamentary secretary of the Foreign Of-ice, repudiated the suggestion. He aid tenders were invited in the United Kingdom on exactly the same conditions as they were invited from the United States, but the American tender accepted because it was consider ably the lowest.

Trestle Falls With a Train. Wor ade I, He Remained at His Post Des Moines (Special).-Au engine, 12 Springfield, Ill. (Special).-Fatally

wounded by a gunshot, Engineer Han-selman of the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis Railway, sat in his cab while the train was speeding along at a rate of 50 miles an hour. He was running a passenger train. At Gentryville, Ind., he entered the cab complaining of a sharp pain in his side. Nothing was known of the wound until Hanselman was lifted unconscious from the engine at Belleville. There is yet no explanation of the gunshot

BOERS FIGHTING FIERCELY

London (By Cable).—The worst re-

ish forces in South Africa are confirm-ed. General Clements' losses in

tire four companies of the Northumber-

and Fusiliers are in the hands of the

latest defeat of the British occurred

upon the anniversary of the battle of

Colenso, when General Buller, in at-

tempting to force a passage of the Tu-

gela River at Colenso, was repulsed

with a loss of 1097 officers and men

and 11 guns. Three days later it was

announced by the British War Office that Lord Roberts would be sent to

command in South Africa, with Lord Kitchener as chief of staff, and that

100,000 men would be sent to the front

Lord Roberts' departure for England

seems to have been the signal for the

Boers to take on a new lease of fight

"Clements brought in his force to Commando Nek, unopposed. The

-killed, five officers and nine of other

ranks; missing, 18 officers and 555 of

other ranks. These latter were four companies of the Northumberland

Fusillers, who were stationed on the

hill, and some veomanry and other

details sent up to support them. Names

and nature of wounds are being tele

in the engagement. The Boers suffer

ed severely. Knox drove De Wet north to the Thabanchu-Ladybrand

line, which was held by our troops. De

Wet's force, about 3000 strong, made

the day, assisted by a force of Boers operating from the North. These at-

tacks were driven back, though some

of the Boers from the South were able

while passing the lines in

neighborhood of Thabanchu. De Wet's

force lost considerably. The South Af

rican Light Horse and Thorneycroft's

nition, 22 prisoners and some horse

BECKHAM INAUGURATED.

Begins Three-Year Term--Promises la

Address To Look After State's

Best Interests.

Frankfort, Ky. (Special).-Governo

parade was made up of all of the mili-tary companies of the State. When

itol the oath of office was administered

Hazelrigg, in the presence of a great

crowd. After the ceremonies at the inaugural stand the Governor reviewed

the State troops.

Governor Beckham, in his inaugura

address, did not refer to the murder o

entirely to State matters. He thanked

the people for the honor conferred

upon him by electing him Governor for

the remaining part of the present term. He promised the State a clean

and honest administration of its exe-

desire to remove, as far as possible all

friction and ill-feeling from among the

He briefly stated some of the leading

policies by which he will be guided in the administration and promised his

Kentucky's industrial interests, He

said it would be his policy to keep the

State Guard in a first-class condition.

but that the military power shall al-

civil authority, and shall never

called into active service except as a

last resort in carrying out the decrees

OVERPOWERED THE MARSHAL.

Then the Robbers Dynamited a Bank an

Brighton, Ill. (Special).-Five men

During the

escaped.

posing as tramps, were permitted to

night they overpowered the town mar

shal, locked him in a cell, and broke

into the private bank of Blodett Bros

Several charges of dynamite were ex-

ploded, but the vault, which contained

wrecked, and the men gave up trying

to secure it. The general store of Ed-

ward Butler was next visited. Here

hundred dollars secured. The men were

entering another store when an alarm

the robbers

osse with bloodhounds is in pursuit.

Pension Appropriation Bills

Washington (Special).-The Pension

Appropriation bill was completed by

the House Sub-committee on Appro-

hearing from Commissioner of Pen sions Evans. It carries about \$145

250,000, of which about \$144,000,000 to

for pensions and the balance for ad-

Two Hundred Chinamen Drowned.

ing overboard of a man from a pas

persons being drowned.

United States to Italy.

weight.

senger boat on the West River, near

Meyer's Name Goes to the Senate

cars and five men plunged down a 50

foot embankment on the Chicago, Bur

lington and Quincy Railway, near Muy

the four other men, names unknows

were badly hurt, two probably fatally

Warships Sail for South America

San Diego, Cal. (Special).—The bat-tieship Iowa and cruisor Philadelphia have sailed for South American

trestle gave way under the train's

Ia. John Dozle was killed, and

Washington (Special).-The Presi-

Canton, China (By Cable).-The fall

ministration.

fire was sounded from Butler's

safe was blown open, and several

large sum, was only partially

odge in the lockup here.

of judicial tribunals

cordial support in the development

procession reached the State Cap

the Governor by Chief Justice

the

everal attempts to get through during

'Broadwood's Brigade took no par

graphed from Cape Town.

ficial report of reverses follows:

General Lord Kitchener's latest of

It is pointed out here as omi-significant that the news of this

Senator Lodge made another unsuccessful attempt to have the Senate set a date for a vote on the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty. A number of

ments were proposed. Delegate Wilcox, who will represent Hawaii in Congress, arrived and made The Four Companies of Fusillers Captured Beacquaintances among the members of

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS.

long to the Flower of the British Agmy-General Joubert's Son Killed, and the The House Census Committee, by a small majority, favors retaining the membership of the House at its present Boer Losses Also Heavy In the Recent number.

The House passed the War Revenue Reduction Bill. The opposition sought to recommit the bill with instructions to report back a measure reducing the revenue at least \$70,000,000, and in-Thursday's battle were 5 officers and 9 men killed, many wounded, and 18 officers and 555 men missing. The encluding a provision for an income tax so drawn as to escape an adverse decision of the Supreme Court. The motion failed-131 to 155.

The Pension Appropriation Bill, carrying \$145,145,230, was passed by the House in exactly 13 minutes. The Senate, in secret session, adopt-

ed an amendment to the Hay-Paunce fote treaty which would authorize the United States to fortify the canal. Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Goldrick argued before the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs in favor of the

canteen system. Mr. Hanna occupied the time of the Senate in open session with his argument on the Ship Subsidy Bill. The Senate has referred the creden-

nis, contesting senators from the State of Montana, to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. A debate reopening the Clark case occurred upon the motion of Senator Chandler to recommit the resolution asualties were. I regret to say, heavy declaring the seat from Montana va-

> The Oleomargarine Bill, which recently passed the House, was referred to the Senate Committee on Agriculture without division.

The House adopted a resolution for a congressional investigation of the al-leged hazing of Cadet Booz at West Point. congressional holiday recess The

will begin on Friday. December 21, and continue until Thursday, January 3. The Senate took up the Ship Subsidy Bill, and Mr. Clay (Ga.) spoke against

The House took up for consideration the bill for the reduction of the war taxes, Chairman Ray, of the House Judi-

to get through the line."
Wiring later, Lord Kitchener reports clary Committee, suggests a constitugress to pass laws regulating marriage and divorce. The minority of the House Ways

Mounted Infantry captured a 15-pounder, taken at De Wet's Dorp, a pompon, several wasons with ammuand Means Committee submitted a port urging a reduction of seventy million dollars in the war taxes. Mr. Charles A. Towne was sworn in and mules. A portion of the enemy has not been able to pass North.

as senator from Minnesota, to succeed

The remains of Colonel Liscum, who was killed in China arrived in Washington. The Senate spent five hours in executive session considering the Hay-

the late Senator Davis.

Pauncefote treaty. The Legislative, Executive and Judi-Appropriation bill, which carries Beckham was inaugurated here for a term of three years. The inaugural \$24,496,308 was passed by the House after less than 10 minutes' debate.

The Secretary of War cabled instructions to General MacArthur to begin returning the volunteers and keep it up until all are back in the United States. Mr. F. Degetan, the newly elected commissioner from Porto Rico, made his first appearance at the Capitol, and was warmly welcomed.

The State Department was advised of the death of Henry Morris Hunt, United States consul at Antigua, W. I. William Goebel, but devoted himself

Used Shears to Kill Himself

Philadelphia (Special).—George S Wagner, a salesman, committed suicide by driving a large pair of shears through his neck, making use of a cutive affairs in a spirit of fairness hatchet to accomplish the act. In his and tolerance, with no feeling of parti-san hate or malice, with the sincere of stairs, his weight tearing away the railing. About three months ago Wagner's wife left him, owing to his intemperate habits. With her 8-yearld daughter, she went to her home a Piqua. Ohio. After his wife's departure Wagner took up his residence in a lodging-house and drank to still greater excess. Letters found among the effects of the suicide showed that he had formerly been employed by the Union Cash Register Company of ways be in absolute subordination to

Robbers Escape on Hand Car.

Seville, Ohio (Special).—Six masked men seized the Town Marshal here and, after binding and gagging him, robbed High's Bank. They secured about \$1600, and succeeded in making their escape, Marshal Weaver, in passing the bank shortly before midnight, discovered the burglars at work. He was quickly seized by four of the men and rendered powerless. The bank vault was then blown open by the burglars. The explosion resulted in many citizens appearing on the streets. The burglars, however, with drawn revolvers, made a dash for the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling depot and got away on a handcar. A posse is in pursuit.

Why Russia Holis a Railroad St. Petersburg (By Cable) .- The Of-

ficial Messenger publishes an inspired tatement as to the views of the Rusian Government concerning the rail road extending from Yang-Tsun Shan Hai Kwan. It repudintes the charge that the Russians have acted illegally in holding the line, contending that Russia's action was necessitated by military considerations, declining to recognize the British as owners of the priations having it in charge, after a' ine, but admitting that they have the preponderating financial interest, and inally promising to restore it to the former administration after the foreign troops have evacuated the Province of

Crawford, Neb. (Special).-Baptiste Garnier, an Indian scout, was shot and killed here by James Hague Wood, nanager of a saloon, during a dispute over a bar bill.

Ho Kau, led to a rush of some 400 pas-sengers to the side of the vessel, which Garnier, who is known all over the caused her to sink, over two hundred West, and especially among army men at "Little Bat." was a fearless Indian scout. He first came into prominence or services rendered General Crook and afterward rendered distinguished dent to-day sent to the Senate the name of George V. L. Meyer of Massa-chusetts to be Ambassador of the service in all the big Indian wars. Garnier had lately held the position of chief officer in the Government Secret Service at Port Robinson.

Great Meteor Observed.

Denver (Special). - Dr. · Herber Howe, of Chamberlain Observatory is collecting data concerning one of the largest meteors seen for more than 30 years.

It was observed December 8 between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Re-Rocky Mountain Divide as far north as Saratoga, Wyo., and as far south as Delta, Col. The meteor appeared near-ly as large as the moon. When apparly as large as the moon. When apparently just above North Park, Col., exploded with accompanying phenomena resembling an earthquake.

THE KEYSTONE STA

Late News Happenings Gathered All Sources.

GRANGERS ADOPT RESOLUT

Protest Against the Removal of Farme State and Agricultural Departmen Hours for Female Clerks-Merch Reading Informed that the Law Strictly Enforced-Other Live News.

The principal feature of the of the State Grange at Lock was the adoption of a series of tions having reference to the of the farmer. The resolution part, are as follows: First-Our unalterable opposit

the illegal sales of oleomargaria we denounce as an unmitigate not only upon the State and one leading branches of agricultur also upon a large class of usen Second-That we most heart the action of the officials State Grange during the past

persistently demanding the ment of the pure food law by the Department of Asriculture. Third—That we commend forts of the legislative com entering protest against the ment of the Department of Ar and in co-operating with other tural organizations for the tials of W. A. Clark and Martin Maginsecuring a more efficient se in the language of the repo

committee, "to have the law, and derelict officials removed.

Fourth—We heartly inde recommendations of the committee and make them part to wit: "Favoring election of States Senators by a direct repeople; amendments to the commerce law; increasing the power of that body; opposition ship subsidy bill now before 0 favoring free rural mail delivering the passage of the Grout ole Fifth—That the Pennsylvani

Grange demands a just and ec revision of the revenue bill State; that the burdens of may be equally borne by all cla We especially com property. subject to the earnest conside patrons, and urge our legislative mittee to use all honorable me secure such revision.

Sixth—We protest against a moval of farmers from the Depa of Agriculture, State and Natio make room for those of other p

who are not in smypathy with not familiar with our wants, departments were instituted t ers for the benefit and prote farmers, and in all fairness s administered by farmers. Notice was served on Readin chants by Mrs. Annie E. Leis Deputy Factory Inspector, that forbidding girls and we working longer than ten ho would have to be obeyed. decision of the Supreme Constand," she says, 'and in every Pennsylvania that employs over the time allowed by law.

In answer to a question as this would render illegal the s keeping the stores open in t ings during the holiday seaso "In some cases it does, but w girls are allowed two hours fo

of Assembly will be strictly a

and begin late in the morn limit is not overreached." Three fatal mine accidents in Scranton. Thomas Hughes the Brisbin shaft, a distance 300 feet and was killed Alm bone in his body was broken. thought he was stepping on ringe at the head of the shaft went plunging downw fall of roof killed Thomas Eva Leggett's Creek mine, and his Patrick McLaughlin, Was. fatally injured. A fall of ro

of Anthony Greidish, a m The suits brought by the John Slingluff and Henry C. Norristown against the Ph and Reading Italiway for growing out of the Exeter which Slingluff and Wentz we were settled out of court. In luff case suit was brought f and in the Wentz case for \$50, basis of settlement is not but it is understood to be of these figures in each car Exeter wreck cases have now

Sterrick Creek mine caused

tled except that of the heirs uel Beatty. After making deliberate pref for death Major A. C. Reinee master of Lancaster, commi be ascribed for the deed exc cial embarrassments, which late, it is said, occasioned the much worriment and anno several occasions he intimate but his remarks were not ta ously by his friends. Major was born in Lebanon on No

1840. Contiguous blocks of coal Rutan and Oak Forest, Gre-including 16,000 acres, have to Pittsburg and Brownsy A New York syndicate has be 000 acres near West Middle \$30 per acre. This was option ago. Its development must railroad. A fireman was killed and

sengers were injured in a the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Railroad at Edgeworth Stati miles from Pittsburg Expr coming from the through the rear ceach of a modation train, which was from Leestdale to Pittsburg The following nominations

masters in Pennsylvania wer the Senate by President McK M. Deerickson, Monessen T. New Haven; J. G. Moyer, Per 8. Schlichter, Sellersville, Gill, Dawson, Elmer Wines pointed postmaster at Young

Miss Katle Armdt of F struck by a freight train on sylvania Railroad at Mt. Joy tained a fracture of the sky Frederick Gounder, of Can run down by a shifting east Philadelphia and Reading Re Eagle Hill Colliery, Pott

Aug. Anderson, of Philadel, man for the Penn Eresting of Reading, who was emp Reading Railway Comp Reading Railway Compashops, fell from a scaffold killed.

Charles Bolopue fell from a lumber car at Renova and neck. He was 55 years old

George Schmucker, a farmer of Paradise towns hauling logs near his home, his wagon to the ground at a few minutes. Death was dudies as the second discounter of the second