## LIVES LOST IN RUSH.

Women Throw Children From a Theater

Gallery in Chicago. LITTLE ONES TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

A Mass of Struggling People in a Panic Caused by Cry of Fire During Theatrical Performance to a Turner Hall in Chicago .- Six Persons Crushed to Death and Others More or

Chicago (Special).—Six people were crushed to death and as many more seriously injured in a panic which fol-lowed a man's cry of "Firet" in the West Tweifth Street Turner Hall.

About eight hundred people were in the place, gathered to witness the perance of a play entitled "The Green

The play was in Yiddish, and the audience, comprising for the most part women and children, was all Hebrows. The hall stands in the center of a dis-trict densely populated by Jews. The play was nearly over when the cry which caused the panie was raised, and five seconds after it rang to the ball the entire audience was converted into a frantic mob, every member of which was fighting for the safety which lay beyond the doors of the building. Around the upper part of the hall extends a balcony which is open only at one end. Here were scated 150 women and chil-Around dren, and the women at the farther end of the balcony, away from the stairway, seeing that the rush toward the exit was blocked to them and their children, began at once to throw the little ones over the railing to the floor. 10 feet below. The children fell into the midst of the maddened throng and were at once trampled under feet. were at once trampled under feet. It is known that three of the dead were children who were thrown from the batteny and were trampled by the crowd, with not a chance for their lives. Following the children, many of the women sprang from the balcony upon the crowd below and others, swinging over, hung by their hands before they dropped. The railing of the baleony was broken through in balf a dozen places by the pressure brought against it by the maddened

Within five minutes after the beginning of the panic it was all over and the pelice and firemen who came hurrying to the scene of the disaster were called upon to do nothing beyond carrying away the dead and injured.

### BURLEIGH BILL PASSED.

### House Representation Increased From 357 to 386 Members.

Washington (Special).-After one of the most interesting discussions heard during the present session the House of Representatives, by a vote of 165 to 102, passed what is known as the Burleigh bill and which increases the representation in the popular legislative branch from 357 to 386.

Ever since the reassembling of Con-gress the question of reapportlemment has been under consideration, and at times the debate was quite acrimonious. It began with an attempt to draw party lines upon a resolution aimed at those Southern States in which the rerements practically disfranchised colored voters. The conservative members, however, backed by the ad-ministration, frowned down any legistation which was intended to cut down representation in that section, and the fight thereupon narrowed down to the basis and to the total membership of

# Fatal Quarrel Between Doctors.

Alexandria, La. (Special).-Dr. S b. Bevill was shot and killed by Dr. C J. Gramillion here. Both physicians were armed at the time, but Dr. Bevill, it is said, did not have an opportunity to use his pistol. The trouble arose over a case which Dr. Bevill was attending, and which Dr. Gremillion Albert Adler, formerly of Baltimore, was called in us consulting physician. died in Birmingham, Ala., from the effects of a fall from a high trestle.

Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Germillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed by Dr. Berlii that Dr. Gremillion influenced the family employed him from further attending the case.

# Suicide of a New Jersey Postmaster.

Trenton, N. J. (Special). - Samuel M. Robbins, a general storekeeper and the postmaster of Hamilton Square, a small village about four miles from Senator, here, committed suicide by shooting Chardler, himself. His body was found in the He had been drinking heavily, and believed to have made him despondent.

# Ohio Bank Robbed.

Shiloh, O. (Special) -- David Ozier's private bank was burgiarized in currency, a number of Government bonds and a lot of valuable jewelry belonging to the banker's wife. They stole a horse and buggy and escaped.

# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS.

The State Department has been offi-ally advised that the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty is now under consideration at John Gee, 15 years old, after being London, with a view to returning a chided by his mother in Philadelphia final answer to this government.

The State Department has no conhave received orders from the court to Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. sign the joint note of the powers.

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The law school of the University of Consul General Mason reported that Wisconsin at Madison was closed on Berman manufacturers were trying to account of the smallpox scare, ward off American competition by hav-

ommendation of the naval board to with probably fatal result, in Lynchansfer the South Atlantic naval sta- burg. Va. tion from Port Royal to Charleston.

Agricultural interests in Units are

tion of the duties on sugar and to-

of the conviction and contenue to death | Fa., for the murder of Samuel Wustof Filipines, members of secret bands | lich, an aged German.

Postmaster General Charles Emery strike in the coal regions. Smith has asked for an appropriation of \$500,000 for "transportation of mail by pneumatic tube or other similar devices" for the fiscal year, 1902.

A number of Washington business A number of Washington business Archie W. Benedict, a guard of Au-men and financiers invested heavily in burn (N. Y.) Prison, was murdered by mining scheme.

Attorney General Griggs and ex-Sectary of the Treasury Carlisle made guments before the Supreme Court

in the Porto Rico case.

The Board of Navai Officers selected inngapo, in Subig Bay, as the most estrable site for a permanent naval

Company. Secretary Long has written a letter stating that he will not be a candidate at San Francisco, reported a rough experience in a typhoon December 18 off

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Despite strenuous efforts, relatives and friends of John Armstrong Chan-ler, former husband of Amelie Rives, have not been able to find any clue to his whereabouts since he disappeared from Bloomingdale Asylum.

The members of the congressional committee investigating hazing at West Point were shown the locality at Fort Putnam where the pugilistic eners of the endets took place.

Rev. Oreste Vinzle, who came to San Francisco on a British ship, said that was forced to work as a commo sallor, despite the fact that he had paid his passage

St. Louis citizens have completed the local fund of \$5,000,000 for the World's Fair and a committee goes to Washingon this week to push the bill. Negotiations are reported to be un-

er way looking to the purchase of the Carnegie steel interests by a syndicate The attorneys for Mollineux want all the evidence in the case, including what was stricken out by Recorder

Goff, inserted in the record. Charles Reed, of Southampton, Pa, who was struck by a Cumberland Valy passenger train, died in the hospial at Chambersburg.

Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York, suggests that the city ought to have a military man at the head of the olice Department.

The West Virginia legislature decidd not to discuss the debt question, on he ground that the State owed no part the debt. A bill introduced for a conconvention apparently meets with favor.

A cablegram was received in Norfolk from Admiral Cervera denying that he s III, but declaring, on the other hand, that he is in good health.

George Taylor was arrested in Nor-folk, Va., for the murder in Newport News, Va., of Sam Boyd, who, however, turned up alive.

Government officers arrested three men in St. Louis for swindling Eastern firms from whom they fraudulently se-

Asa Jones, colored, confessed in that it was impossible to hope for Petersburg, Va., that it was he who adoption. had shot Rev. W. A. Fishburn in It is said here that the United States Prince George county.

A witch hazel trust is reported to have been formed in New England. John G. Fee, femder of Berea Col-lege, died at his home in Berea, Ky.

A plan of arbitration to prevent strikes and lockouts has been agreed upon by committees of the Interna-tional Typographical Union and the Newspaper Publishers' Association, which will be submitted to the two organizations for ratification

Reported from Chicago that Morgan, Hill and the other railroad powers are now after the express companies with the intention of acquiring and operating them as regular departments of the

President Williams, of the Seaboard Air Line, announced the appointment of General Superintendent McBee to temporarily succeed Mr. St. John as president and general manager.

The Philadelphia grand jury indicted Robert Bryan, the saloonkeeper, for the murder of Father Riegel, to whom knockeut drops had been administered. The congressional committee investigating the West Point hazing forced several of the cadets to tell on men still in the academy who had hazed

United States Commissioner Riddleberger, in Norfolk, Va., held Julius Brantigan, a Richmond postal clerk, on the charge of robbing the mails.

William L. Trenholm, who was emptroller of the treasury during develand's first administration, died at his home, in New York

Charles H. Boylan, a deputy regent of the Royal Arcanum, was arrested in New Haven, Ct., on the charge of formery.

arrested in York. Pa., on the charge of serting their child.

In the causus of the Republican members of the New Hampshire legislature Judge Henry E. Burnham de-feated Senator William E. Chandler, for the nomination for United States Senator, receiving 198 votes to 47 for

Mayor Taylor, of Richmond, in reply to a letter from the Sunday Observance League asking for better observance of police knew his business.

Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted in Topeka, Kan., in behalf of Mrs. Carrie Nation, who started out on a crushde to demolish all saloon fix-Jacob Winne, Annie Bryan, Charles

Hurns and Hills Barrett were arrested in Philadelphia, charged with partici-pating in the murder of Father Riegel The Richmond Locomotive and Ma-Works received an order from the Wabash Rallroad Company for 50

for his laziness, shot and killed him-

Armstion of a news dispatch from Arthur Carter, colored, fooled with and the buildings were burned. "De Pekin that the Chinese commissioners an army musket and killed his sister in spite threats of torture and the fr

The town of Olean, N. Y., was ter-

ing their advertisements boycotted by rorized by burglars and a number of people were robbed. Miss Ada R. F.

Surgeon Daly, of General Miles' staff, Joseph Yates Phige, chief clerk of characterizes former Secretary Alger's le Comptroller of the Currency, died magazine article as a "hodge podge" of traceuracies.

Cornelius L. Aivord, Jr., pleaded ilting a an effort to have the United guilty to embezzling funds of the First ates government make a modifica- National Bank of New York. He will

George Ward and James Jones, both

Rev. Vincent Dillonis sued Mayor Corcorna, of Pittston, who prevented his delivering a lecture during the

Philip D. Asmour was buried in Chithe Armour mansion prior to the caught in the flywheel of the engin

Flowers' Arizona and Montana Clarence Egnor, a convict.
Northern capitalists will engage ex

tensively in the tea-growing industry in South Carolina. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will spend \$5,000,000 in improvements

Mr. M. J. O'Brien has been re-elected tions. president of the Southern Express

## HAY BLOCKED.

He Withdraws Plan to Transfer Chinese

THE POWERS LINED UP QUICKLY.

Germany and France Stood Together and Eng" land is Said to Have Been Strongest Oppor Buloc nent-it is Said in Washington the United States flas Not Sustained a Diplomatic Detent, Nor Has Any Nation Achieved a Victory-

Washington (Special). - Opposition by the European powers will prevent consideration of the questions of in-demnity and revision of the commer-cial treatles with China by an inter-national commission sitting elsewhere than at Pekin, as suggested by Secreary Hay.

In urging that these questions be discussed in the manner suggested Minis-ter Conger informed the State Depart-government will be applied. ment that they could be settled by the Ministers in Pekin only with the greatest difficulty. The disinclination of the powers to accept the proposition of Mr. Hay has caused him to withdraw and the Ministers in Pekin will be rected to try to reach an agreement.
It's explained that Mr. Hay's proposion was designed to facilitate the conusion of the negotiations as a whole separating those still requiring con-derable deliberation from those alady determined. Some of the powers Tennesse did not look with favor upon this sepa-

ration, and others hesitated to decide, Announcement regarding the with drawnl of the proposition was made after a call by Count Quadt, the German Secretary of Legation, at the State Department, and the receipt of a cable-gram from Ambassador Porter, giving the views of the French Government. Then, too, England is said to have opposed the plan even more strongly than other powers. The authorities had expected from the preliminary advices received, after the diplomatic representatives of the United States had submitted the proposition abroad that it would meet with some favor, but it is evident from the final replies which have reached the department

has not sustained a diplomatic defeat nor has any nation achieved a diplo matic victory; that the proposition was submitted as a motion would be in a legislative assembly, and that it be-ing apparent that the plan could not tion Bill. command united support its author promptly withdrew it.

## FILIPINOS SENT TO GUAM. Relegation of Leaders to Obscurity Promises

Results Among Insurgents. Mantla (By Cable) .- The action of eneral MacArthur in ordering the portation to Guam of twenty-six Fili-pino insurgent leaders is enthusiasti-cally indorsed by law-abiding citizens. came as a thunderbolt to the insur-nts. The average rebel leader gents. lreads obscurity as much as he does leath, and the families of the men endemned to exile until peace is established are preparing a petition to General MacArthur to reconsider his The indications are that there will be a general stampede to enter the rican lines and take the oath of

## MRS. RICHARDSON NOW ACCUSED. Wife of St. Joseph Millionnire Charged With Firing the Fatal Shot.

Savannah, Mo. (Special).-The coro-er's jury in the case of Frank L. Richardson, the merchant who was murdered in the doorway of his residence Christmas evening, returned a verdict charging that "Richardson erdict charging that "Richardson ame to his death from a pistol shot fired by his wife, or by some person known to her and unknown to the iry." The jury was out fifty-five minfound sensation. Mrs. Richardson was placed under arrest and furnished

# GOVERNORS TAKE OATH.

Inauguration of Lafoliette at Madison and White at Bismarck.

Madison, Wis. (Special).-Robert M. Lafollette was inaugurated Governor of Wisconsin here. were without display. Escorted militia, the newly elected officials rove to the capitol, where Governor cofield introduced his auccessor. the oath of office

Bismarck, N.D. (Special).-Governo White and the other new State officers were inducted into office. A large crowd assembled at the capitol to wit-

Salt Lake, Utah (Special),-Heber M. Wells was inaugurated as Governor of Utah. Imposing military and civic ceremonies marked the occasion. This

# Chinese Boys Roasted.

London (By Cable).—A Sister of ture concluded in margarine Bill. Infant Jesus at Ningpo, China, No-vember 20, describes the massacre at Nankin of 100 little boys. Some of them, she says, were rousted alive in a Others escaped to the orphan age outside the city, but all were and the buildings were burned. quency of most painful deaths.' Sister says, "apostasy was wonderfully rare.

Another Fire in Rochester. Rochester, N. Y. (Special).—The nitrate building of the Eastman Kodak Works was destroyed by fire. Two firemen were killed by the fumes of urning chemicals and one other was o seriously injured that he will probably die. The fire started by the contact of escaping nitric acid with the wooden floor. The loss is placed at propriation of \$100.000 more will be

# The Czar's Summer Palace St. Petersburg (By Cable).—The Sarkos-Selo Palace (the summer pai-

e, 17 miles south of St. Petersburg) being prepared for the reception of the Caar, who is expected January 22, the marine celebration occurring Janu-Borrible Death of a Farmer.

Carlisic, Pa. (Special). - While threshing William Gardner, a farmer living near Newville, in this county, was instantly killed. His clothing and his head was crushed to a pulp.

# A Grand Duke's Burial.

Weimar (By Cable).—The obs of Saxe-Weiar, who died January 5, were imposing. The ceremonics were attended by representatives of Emperor William, the foreign courts and numerous military and other deputations. The early American settlers ate the bread with lard or gravy; butter a rare; last year America produced o third of all the butter in the world, unmerous military and other deputation.

# GEN. GRANT IS PACIFYING.

tle Says Pampanga Is Now Ready for Civil Government.

Manila (By Cable) .-- General Grant Manila (By Cable).—General Grant who is trying to finish the latest out-break in his district and who is per-sonally commanding his secures at the southern end, reports that he has en-countered a number of bands south of Bulce Mountain, all of whom retired

well intrenched, made considerable re-sistance, but were driven from their position. Four bodies of Filipinos were ound. The American losses were a sergeant and a private of Troop A

# CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Some of the Work Being Done By the Na-

Senator Pritchard introduced a bill authorizing the establishment of a forest reservation of two million acres in the southern Appalachian Moun-tains, in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and

Senator Hoar gave notice of an amendment he will offer to the legislative, executive and judical appropria-tion bill increasing the salary of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court to \$15,500, and that of the associate justices to \$15,000 each.

Chairman Mercer, of the House committee, figures to support the bill to provide a new postoffice building for Westminster.

ment Bill and adopted several amend-ments to the Army Reorganization The House passed 170 special pen-

The Army Reorganization Bill was debated in the Senate and the committee amendments adopted.

The Senate Committee agreed upon a umber of amendments to the Ship Subsidy Bill.

The House Committee on Naval Af-

tinuance of the present canteen system in the army. Congress will attempt no insular legislation until the pending case be-fore the Supreme Court shall have been

decided. the Rivers and Harbors Appropriation

BIII. Senator Warren introduced a joint instant services and for gallant and meritorious services in aiding in the destruction of the Spanish fleet at San-

Senator Harris introduced a bill mending the civil service laws so that preference will be given to civil war veterans in appointments, retention

and promotion. Senator Platt, of Connecticut, introduced a bill to encourage exports of manufacturers of which domestic alcohol is a constituent part. It allows a drawback of the internal revenue tax paid on the alcohol used in manufacturing the article.

Representative Kahn introduced a bill continuing in force for twenty years after May 5, 1902, all laws prohibiting and regulating the coming of

Representative Call introduced a bill providing that additional appointments to the Naval Academy shall hereafter made each year, by the President, the cadet or student standing first in the graduating class of that year in the Nautical Training School of every State in which such a school is main-

More than the usual amount of rou tine business was transacted by the Senate. About half an hour was de-Justice Cassidy administered voted to the introduction of memorials and bills.

The Army canteen was discussed in the Senate, Messrs, Sewell, Money and Hawley favoring it and Messrs, Galnger and Hansbrough opposing it. The House Committee on Agriculture

A sharp tilt occurred in the Senate setween Mr. Pettigrew and Mr. Hawley regarding the canteen in the army.

The Senate Committee on Agricul-

# Hospital for Consumptives.

Albany (Special) .- Dr. Willis G. MacDonald, of the board of trustees of the State Hospital for the treatment of incipient pulmonary tuberculosis, has been designated by his associates to onfer with State Architect Heins parding buildings to be erected in the structure will be two-story, instead of one, as was first proposed, and it will cost at least \$100,000. Its construc-tion will be frame, with a veneer of

# IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Krupp has 47,000 employes, The railroads to-day employ as many nen as America contained in 1800-

To carry a ton of wheat from Buffalo o New York in 1800 cost \$100; to-day Missouri is the center of a

More than one-third of the manu-factured goods made in France are the products of female labor.

bales; in 1899 it had grown to 11,235,-283 bales, or 90 per cent. of the total crop grown in the world. The early American settlers ate their bread with lard or gravy; butter was

# WIPED OUT WHOLE FAMILY

Triple Murder Committed By an Albany

SUICIDE HAD DRUNK TO EXCESS.

He Cut His Wife's Throat, Brained His Only Boy With a Baseball Bat, and Then Poisoned Himself With Paris Green, Besides Cutting His Throat From Ear to Ear-in His Letter He Speaks Unkindly of His Wife.

Albany, N. Y. (Special).-Louis Currier, aged 40 years, cut his wife's throat, broke his son Archie's head with a baschall bat, took a dose of green and then cut his own paris throat from ear to ear with a razor.
All three are dead, Currier left a letter addressed to the police, which shows that the murder was premeditated. The letter is as follows: To Whom It May Concern:

When you find our dead bodies you may call upon the president of the Painters' Union and get one hundred and fifty dellars for my funeral and one hundred dollars on my wife. That will bury the three of us. I guess. Notify my brother-in-law and his wife. which is my sister. She keeps a store on the corner of First and Lexington

I give them all my belongings, and also her father in North Adams. I have a sister on Morton street. Don't let her see any of us. \* \* With my best wishes, I remain till death.

LOUIS CURRIER.

She bought the paris green herself ast week from Harvaith's drug store for the purpose of poisoning me, but I watch her too close, and I gave her a hard death. I wish I could have given her more, for that is not half enough. I wish I had done it before.

Currier was a painter by trade, and was 40 years of age. His wife, whom he married 13 years ago, was then em-ployed in a woolen mill at North Adams, Mass. Their one child, the second victim of the father's gruesome

deed, was 12 years of age.

Mrs. Israel Currier, sister of the murderer and suicide, exonerates the dead woman, and states that her brother made life most wretched for his wife. drinking to excess and abusing her.

### A Tremendous Explosion.

Burlington, Vt. (Special).—Fourteen hundred and fifty pounds of dynamite exploded at Colchester Point, along the line of the Rutiand and Canadian Rallroad, about eight miles from this city, in a storehouse, where it was being heated by steam. No one was near the building, which was completely demol-ished, and an immense hole blown in the ground. The shock was terrific, shattering windows a mile or more away. It was distinctly felt and heard in this city, people rushing out of houses to see if a boiler near by had exploded.

## A Head-On Collision.

Detroit, Mich. (Special).-A disas trous collision occurred on the Pere Marquette Railway about a mile and one-half northwest of Plymouth, a village about forty miles from Detroit, which resulted in the death of three men and injury to several others. The collision was a head-on affair between a passenger train coming to Detroit from Saginaw and a freight engine on

Root to hand over the Lawshe report on Cuban fiscal matters, Senator Bacon introduced a resolution to the effect that the Senate shall be entitled to in-The accident is supposed to be due to the snowstorm. Engineer Moore and John Kennedy, his fireman, were instantly killed. None of the passen-

Congress of Mothers. Washington (Special). - The Na-tional Congress of Mothers has acceptthe place for holding its next convention. The congress had invitations from eight cities, the one from Columbus being extended by the president of the place for holding its next convention. The congress had invitations from eight cities, the one from Columbus being extended by the president of the place is a more than the place in the place in the place is a more than the place in the place bus being extended by the mayor, corporators. The company is under-president of the Board of Trade and president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of that city. The meeting will be held some time in May, the date to be announced next week.

Mckinley to Honor Lincoln. New York (Special).-General O. O. New York (Special).—General O. O. Howard announced that President Mc-Kinley will be one of the speakers at the celebration of the birth of Abra-ham Lincoln to be held at Carnegie Hall on the evening of February 11. Governor Odell will preside. Colonel Henry Watterson, of Louisville, will deliver his lecture on Lincoln, and

# Fred E. Brooks will read a poem on

Fire in Cudnhy's Home. Omaha, Neb. ((Special),-A small Cudaby mansion at an early The fire was insignificant in money loss, but it is learned that an investigation is in progress, the expec-tation being that the fire wil be proven of incendiary origin. The threats re-ceived by Mr. Cudahy through the mails since the abduction of his son, several weeks ago, are the basis for

the belief as to incendiarism. An Editorial Writer Killed, Boston, Mass. (Special).-Charles E Bockus, for many years an editorial writer on the Boston Herald, was instantly killed by an express train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, at the Harrison Square Station, Dorchester. He attempted to cross the tracks after the gates were down. The gateman, Edward Rickard, had both legs broken in trying to res-

ue Mr. Bockus. Mr. Hanna to a London Newspaper. London (By Cable) .- The Dally Mail publishes a two-column article signed by Mark Hanna discussing the aspects of the merchant shipping question in the United States, and giving his rea-sons for supporting the bill now before

# the United States Senate.

Women Burned to Death. Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—Mary Spitz-man and Clara Meyers, servants, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the fifth floor of the Buckingham apartment house. The fire started in the kitchen of the fifth floor, directly the Ritchen of the Bith hoof, directly below the servants' room. Ordinarily eight girls occupy these quarters; but six of them were out of town, leaving but two girls in the house. The women came originally from Titusville, Pa. The property loss is estimated at \$85,000 m the building and \$50,000 m. on furniture and other contents of the

# Can Telephone Under the Sen-

New York (Special).—The Electrical Review announced the purchase by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (the parent Bell Company) of the patents of Dr. M. I. Pupin, of Columbia College, which, it states, cover the art of ocean telephony, and which enable telephone messages to be sent over any length of land lines. It sent over any length of land lines. further states that the sum of \$200,000 has been paid to Dr. Pupin for this in vention, with an annual salary to him (during the life of the patents) of

## MILLIONS FOR A WORLD'S FAIR.

The Local Fand Completed and a Committee Will Now Push Bill Before Congress.

> Victims Crushed Under Tons of Steel at the Bottom of the Monongahela River by an Accident to a Barge-Big Demand for New

Five men were drowned by the split-Five men were drowned by the splitting of a barge which was being loaded with steel ralls on the Monongahela River at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, Braddock. The four missing bodies are pinned to the bed of the river under 375 tons of steel rails, with which the barge was being loaded. The barge is one which was used for sending rails. South, While twenty-nine men were on board putting the rails in shape, the riverward side of the cruft suddenly cracked open with a

been placed aboard suddenly shifted to one side, tearing the craft along a weak seam. Charles Reed, of Southampton, died charies Reed, of Southampton, died at the hospital at Chambersburg from injuries received by being struck by a Cumberland Valley passenger train in Shippensburg. He was 21 years old. He saw the train, but his reins were crossed, and in striving to pull the team away he guided the horse on the rails. The coroners of Franklin coun-

The mangled body of Antone Morovo, day watchman at Fairview Station, on the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad, was found under Crum Creek Bridge, Chea-ter. On the side of the track his din-ner pail and lantern, still burning, were found, both intact. This latter fact has caused Coroner Fry to make an investigation, especially as the spot where Morovo met his death has been selected on several occasions by train-

When Mrs. John Clements' infant son died, at Shamokin, she called next door at the home of her friend, Mrs. Joseph Simmons, for assistance. The residence was full of coal gas. Mrs. Simmons and her four children were senseless in bed and almost dead. Mrs.

who were on trial for assaulting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker, an aged couple Pottsville, were found guilty. Judge L. Shay imposed the heavy sentence of ten years each at separate and solitary confinement. Detectives in the employ of the State Pharmaceutical Board summoned

They were each fined \$10 and Much Eastern money is seeking investment in western Pennsylvania coal lands at this time. In counties adjoining Allegheny particularly there is great demand for land for mining, and or deals already closed \$1,000,000 will come to this end of the State and nego-

tintions are on for more acreage. A paper on the "Burled Valley of

of quicksand were explained. death of May Dieber, a 6-year-old girl. It was alleged that young Millage chased the girl with a burning broom, finally setting fire to her clothing.

exploded. While Dr. W. G. Weaver and W. E. Finney, of Wilkes-Barre, were driving between Sugar Notch and Ashley the was badly hurt.

duct at the Pennsylvania Rallroad sta-The Shamokin Coal Company, operating the Natalle Colliery, notified its 1200 employees, who had asked that the colliery be operated ten hours instead of nine, that the petition was granted. The new hours will go into effect at these

effect at once. While walking on the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks one mile east of Ashland, Mrs. Maltilda Ferguson, 70 years of age, was run down by a Lehigh Val-

ley train and terribly injured. Frank Galway, aged 70 years, who worked in the mines nearly fifty years and was never before in an accident, The Columbian government paid g 6000 indemnity to the Pacific Steam Navigation Company for the seizure of in the Beaver Brook mines, Hazleton

> Death suddenly terminated a social meeting of the Black Horse Athletic Club at Norristown, when Captain James Hill was stricken down while playing cards. Apoplexy caused his

An old tool-house at Austin caved in while Adam Periaski, aged 15, was at work and he was fatally crushed. Captain Smedley Darlington Butler, of the United States Marine Corps, who was wounded in the battle of Tientsin, arrived at his home in West

# Negotiations.

up the hills.

He says 100 of the natives, who were

sergeant and a private of Troop A
Philippine Cavalry, wounded.
In the opinion of General Grant, his
district is now fairly pacified, with the
exception of the locality south of Buloe
Mountain, and the Province of Pampanga is ready for civil government.
It is expected that Pampanga will be

tional Legislature.

Representative Baker furnished to

The Senate passed the Reapportion

fairs completed the Naval Appropria-By a vote of 34 to 15 the Senate laid on the table the committee amendment to the Army Bill providing for a con-

The House bad under consideration

resolution extending the thanks of Congress to Capt. C. E. Clark and the officers and men of the battleship Ore-gon "for bringing the battleship 14,000 miles at forced speed from the Pacific to the Atlantic station, in condition for

Chinese persons and persons of Chinese descent into the United States.

tained at the State's expense.

card arguments by wholesale seed calers against free distribution of seed by the government.

# ture concluded its hearing on the Oleo-

Adirondacks probably at Ray Brook. Dr. MacDonald has received data from hospital authorities in this country and abroad, and the plans which will be drawn will embrace the best ideas contained in all. It is likely that the structure will be two-story instead of

# asked of the Legislature this winter.

that produces more eggs than any other part of the earth. In 1820 our cotton crop was 870,415

United States first coal mine, 1806; Liabilities Aggregate \$19,000,000.

London (By Cable).—The liabilities of the 16 Stock Exchange firms which recently failed aggregate £2,000,000 in one case the figures reaching £900,000.

United States first coal mine, 1806; first iron factory, 1812; first cotton mill, 1812; first stereotyping, 1813; first gas, 1816; first savings bank, 1816; first savi

Painter.

St. Louis, Mo. (Special).—Announcement of the completion of the local World's Fair fund of \$5,690,000 will be made this week. On Tuesdry of Wednesday a committee will start for Washington, bearing the documentary proof that St. Louis has done what is promised in behalf of the fair. Immediately upon the committee's Wednesday upon the committee's Wednesday upon the committee's Western St. Louis has done what is promised in behalf of the fair. mediately upon the committee's arrival in Washington House bill No. 739 which is already prepared, and will make it an accomplished fact, will be presented and a special day set for its consideration. No doubt is entert.ined either in St. Louis or Washington of prempt and favorable action by Con-

In order to avoid the probability of delay or misunderstanding, the com-mittee will remain in Washington so

long as may be necessary There is every reason to believe the bill will be reported back to the House not later than January 24, which would admit of its being called up and

# passed before February 1.

RUSSIA AND AMERICA. Both Countries in Perfect Harmony Co.

All Questions. St. Petersburg (By Cable) .- "In this question Russia and America are alto-gether of one mind. Indeed, throughout the Chinese trouble America and Russia have been like that." The speaker, the Russian Minister of Finance, M. de Witte, locked his fore-fingers to illustrate the words. He referred to the United States' proposal to make peace without settling on the compensation and commercial treaty questions, these to be relegated to a

M. de Witte continued: "We are faithful friends of the United States, and they are our faithful friends." Such words cannot help but be grati-fying to America, coming from one of

the wisest and most powerful states-men in Europe, whose influence upon the Russian Empire continues growing. greater. The correspondent observed that even the Russian journals declared that the effects of the Chinese disturbances were more serious upon industry and commerce than the entire Russo Turkish War, an opinion which, he was informed, bankers also share.

M. de Witte sald:

"Our position is quite normal compared with other countries. Our mala-

dies are not from ourselves, but from without, and prevail in all the European markets. They come from the war in the Transvaal. When once this malady is passed, our affairs will be all right again. The principal evil is the lack of capital, which is due to many causes, equally affective also in Berlin Paris, Vienna and London. While many causes are operative, as stated, the greatest is the Transvaal. This is true, because, first, England has had enormous expenses, which absorb capi-tal otherwise available for the world's commerce and industry; secondly, the Transvaal gold is not coming to

# spect any and every public document or record on file in any department relating to any subject over which Congress has jurisdiction or control under the Constitution. The resolu-

To Obtain Public Documents

Washington (Special).—To cover the refusal of the President and Secretary

Europe.

tion went over.

as usual.

firmed.

James B. Duke is among the nine in corporators. The company is under

### health that he was able to go outdoors in a carriage for a short time. It is expected that a few more days will see him again able to attend to business

McKinley Out Driving.

Washington (Special), - President

McKinley was so much improved in

\$200,000 to be expended in the construction of a new public library. He requires a yearly guarantee of \$50,000 or maintenance and improvement. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The reports of an outbreak of the

lague at Vladivostock have been con-

Another Carnegle Library.

Scattle, Wash, (Special),-Andrew

Carnegie has promised Scattle a gift of

number of people have frozen to eath on the streets of Paris. It is predicted that a ministerial crisis will occur in Spain after the sus-pension of the sittings of the Chamber. A decree has been issued restraining German physicians from exceeding humane bounds in experimenting upon

crouble in China, and regard the Chinese acceptance of peace terms as merely a formality. Prince Ching says he does not believe the people in Southern China are antagonistic to the present dynasty.

and will start a revolution.

ines of communication.

he British steamer Taboga. Li Hung Chang has suffered a re-apso, and it is feared at Pekin that to will be unable to act as minister in the further negotiations The Cape Town officials are calling

for reinforcements from England, on the ground that Kitchener's available

forces are employed in protecting the

The British government announce

ppointments of chief civil officials for

new colonies in South Africa, including Sir Aifred Milner to be governor of the Prapsyaul and British high commissioner. A big battle was fought recently near the Venezuelan border between the Columbian government forces and 2000 insurgents, resulting in the defeat of the rebels.

A dispatch from Shanghai states that
the Empress Dowager has ordered Gen.
Feng Tse Tsat to proceed northward
with an army of 15,000 men.
Advices from North China tell of a
plot of Korean Boxers to massacro
foreigners and follow in Korea the recent Boxer program in China.
Lord Kitchener called for 5000 men
to gnard the Rand mines. Three seesdisputch from Shanghai states that

o guard the Rand mines. Three sepa-ate British columns are still pursuing De Wet, but without any success. England will build the two larges battleships in the world. Their dis blacement will be 18,000 tons, and the ed the Queen and the

# THE KEYSTONE STATE.

News Happenings of Interest Gathered

From All Sources. FALLING RAILS KILL FIVE MEN.

Coal Lands-Heavy Sentences for the Assailants of an Aged Couple-Other News. eraft suddenly cracked open with a noise like an explosion. The capacity of the boat was 500 tons, and it is thought that the 375 tons which had

ty, where he died, and Cumberland county, where the accident occurred, conferred and held the inquest in Chambersburg, A girl with him, Joanna Wolf, had her collarbone

wreckers to derail Baltimore and Ohio trains.

Clements carried the occupants to the open air and summoned a physician, who revived the patients. William R. Martin, James Kennedy, Frank Green, Patrick Murphy, William Murphy and John Carson, tramps

thirteen druggists and druggists' clerks to appear before Alderman Pollock at Wilkes-Barre on the charge of not hav-ing their certificates displayed in the

A paper on the Buried Valley of Wyoming" was read at the Historical Society rooms at Wilkes-Barre by Wil-liam Griffiths, a mining expert. Many facts about the formation of the coal strata and the presence of large bodies James Millage, a 10-year-old boy, was arraigned before the coroner at Pittsburg, charged with causing the

fore the flames were extinguished the little one was fatally burned. George Deisheimer, of Georgetown, Wayne county, accidentally shot and instantly killed his wife. Deisheimer was cleaning a gun, which he did not know was loaded. Mrs. Deisheimer was standing close by, and as her husband touched the trigger the charge

buggy went over a steep embankment and was broken. Neither of the men The first prisoner to occupy a cell in the new township lockup at Ardmore is James Glendinning, who was arrest-ed for drunkenness and disorderly con-

Henry Hess while unloading coal from a car at Chambersburg fell through the trap door underneath the car and was carried to the bin below and completely buried by the coal. With great difficulty he was rescued.

William Hoffman, a constable of Elizabethiown, was arrested, charged with being implicated in the robbery of turkeys from Albert Felker, of that place. Hoffms, gave ball.

Officials of the Miners' Union refu to sanction the strike at the Delaware Mine, near Will es-Barre, where men engaged in fighting a mine fire had quit work. The company engaged a new force of worknen.

A runaway freight train on the Dela-ware and Hudson Railrond near Wilkes-Barre jumped from a switch to the main track and continued its flight