BUILDINGS RAZED FROM FOUNDATIONS.

Twenty-four Drums, Each Containing One Hundred Pounds of Ammonia, Explode, Followed by the Explosion of the Big Storage Cistern-Three Thousand Dressed Hogs Burned.

Sioux City, Iowa (Special).-The big plant of Armour & Co., which occupied three and a half acres of ground at the extreme south end of the stock yards district, was destroyed by a fire which started soon after midnight on the second floor of the fertilizer building. Six hun-

dred men are thrown out of employment, The loss, as estimated by Charles W. Lennon, manager of the company, is \$900,000; the insurance, \$721,500.

The cause of the fire was said by Mr. Lennon to have been either spontaneous combustion or an imperfect dryer. The fire was discovered by a watchman of the building, who, only a few minutes before, had pulled a messenger box on the floor where the flames started.

Quickly the Armour private int, and partment of six men was called out, and By Quickly the Armour private fire de the entire city department followed. 1.20 a. m. six streams of water were ing thrown upon the fire which was destroying the fertilizer building, but the pressure was inadequate. This building, which was of brick, 120 by 60 feet, four stories high, was located between the beef-killing house and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapalis and Omaha railroad tracks on the cast.

The floors and contents of the build-ing burned like chaff. At 1.25 a. m. the roof fell in, and a moment later the fire burst through into the beef-killing house. Simultaneously the cattle chute ignited and lasted only about five minutes, when it fell with a great crash.

From the beef-killing house to the

oleomargarine building was only a step, and when the lard was ignited the fire The big beefhouse, where 50 carcasses were langing, caught at 2 o'clock. By this time the entireplant, except the hog house, was a lake of fire. The roar was terrible. The country for miles around was lighted up. Sendand to the country for miles around was lighted up. Suddenly come a terri-fic explosion, followed quickly by an-other, and then another. Twenty-four of 100 pounds of ammonia each. exploded before the reserve supply in the ammonia cistern was reached. That ignition almost razed the entire plant from its foundation.

At 2.30 a. m. the flames burst through he heavy fire wall that separated the big hoghouse from the other buildings. This was the last building to the north and the largest of all. Steadily the fire crept against the wind and through the office building, which from the first had been enveloped in flames. Not a scrap of paper was saved from the of-

The burning roof of a chute fell upon live hogs and their squeals were added to the chorus.

When the hoghouse caught fire all streams were turned in that direction, but the water seemed like oil. In the but the water seemed like oil. In the building were 3,500 dressed hogs and 2,500,000 pounds of pork product. After the fire got a good headway there all hope of saving any part of th plant was abandoned. The shops, chicken-packing plant, icehouses and ice runways and smaller department houses were consumed in quick succession.

HUSBANDRY PATRONS GROW

More than 250 Granges Were Organized Last Year.

Lansing, Mich (Special).-At the session here of the National Grange of Sandringham to present a petition. the Patrons of Husbandry the delegates Were arrested and sent to an asylum.

Many thousands of wealthy Englishlistened to the reports of the secre- men and also a number of rich Ameriwhich showed the order to be in a flourishing condition.

Last year 256 new granges were organized in the several States, Michigan leading with 96. A number of retions were introduced and referred to The rest of the day was spent in via-

iting State institutions here, inspecting the local sugar refinery and conferring the seventh degree on about 800 per-sons by the national body. At night Prof. T. C. Atkeson, of

West Virginia, chairman of the committee on transportation, gave notice of a resolution to put the Grange on record on the question of public own-ership of railroads. Professor Atkeson is an ardent advocate of public

Fire in Editor Patterson's Palace.

Washington, D. C. (Special) -Fire caused thousands of dollars of damage to the magnificent white stone residence in course of construction on Dupont Circle for Robert W. Patterson. the editor of the Chicago Tribune. The exact loss cannot be estimated. building is to cost \$350,000 and is the largest residence in the city, and in the heart of the fashionable section.

Canal Will Need Much Water.

Washington, D. C. (Special) -The Geological Survey reports that in order to make the Panama canal route feasible with the necessary lock system. there must be a summit-level supply of water equal to a constant flow or 1,070 cubic feet per second. According to the report the succers of the canal will depend on the ability of the Chagres river to furnish this supply.

Confederate Pensions.

Charlestown, S. C. (Special).-The report of Comptroller General Derham just published gives the total amount paid out this year in Confederate pensions as \$200,227. The total number of pensions is 7.750. Eighty seven veterans collectively received \$1,000, in lieu of artificial limbs. The increase in the number of pensions grows yearly, and if this condition con-tinues much longer the appropriation will be appropriation will furnish a pittance much smaller than now received.

A Nonagenarian Walker.

Saratoga, N. Y. (Special).-Capt. John Erkenbrock, who was born on September 9, 1808, and is consequently in his minety-fifth year, has been persuaded by friends to postpone until next May his projected tramp of 200 miles to New York city. He originally intended leaving here on November 25. He said: "Two used liquor and have smoked for 80 years, and if there's any better preserved man of my age on earth, well I'd just like to see him."

SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS

Receivers for the National Asphalt Company and the Asphalt Company of America filed in court at Trenton, N. L. reports stating that they have made progress in reducing expenses by con-

colidating the underlying companies During a controversy over a boar oil James Masterson (atally shot M. I Brittingham, proprietor of the Hote Bratt, in Manchester, O., and then kill himself. Brittingham was sho three times.

was reported in Philadelphia tha the Reading, the Baltimore and Ohio and other Eastern railroads will folw the example of the Pennsylvania ad increase the salaries of employes. The Anthracite Strike Commission began the hearing of evidence in Scran ton, Pa., President Mitchell reading

long satement and then taking the wit Col. Edward Butler, the millionaire politician of St. Louis, was convicted of bribery in Columbia, Mo., and senenced to three years in the peniten-

ln the American Federation of Labor Convention yesterday at New Orleans a number of resolutions bearing upon conditions were introduced. Methodist General Missionary

Conference, in session in Albany, N. Y., made appropriations for the varits missions in China and Korea. The Central National Bank of Boston closed its doors as a result of im-paired assets. The failure had no ef-

ect in financial circles. William Becker, who sent threaten-

ing letters to a number of wealthy men in New York, was arrested on the charge of blackmail One hundred and ten Presbyteries have thus far voted for revis

creed, none having voted the other Superintendent Pratt, of the Carlisle Indian School, submitted his report to Indian Commissioner Jones.

the twenty-second annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opened in New Orleans, and President compers, in his annual address, warnes the members of the dangers of the con flicting claims of jurisdiction made by different bodies.

Four men were killed and 40 more or less inured by the explosion of a large boiler in a scrap puddle furnace at the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing

plant at Lebanon, Pa.

Frank C. Andrews, the convicted vicepresident of the wrecked City Savings
Bank of Detroit, Mich., was taken to the ackson State Prison to begin serving his 15 years sentence.

Mrs. Tingley has appealed from the decision of the board of inquiry in New York to deport the Cuban children de-

signed for the Buddhist home at Califor-J. W. McNight, former president of the defunct German National Bank of Louisville, Ky., was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary for embezzle-

The grand jury of Freehold, N. J., has not yet indicted Laura Biggar on account of any charge growing out of her alleged marriage to Millionaire Bennett. woman in whose possession was found a watch chain stolen from one

of the murdered Boston women, is likely to prove an important witness in the case The General Missionary Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Albany, N. Y., decided not to admit the secretaries of conferences as members. The coroner's jury held Charles Caw-of Homestead, Pa., responsible for the murder of his mother and four

brothers and sisters.

Rev. James Hill, a Marylander by birth, and senior member of the Indiana Conference of the M. E. Church, died at the

Foreign.

Two mentally deranged women mother and daughter, who formerly lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., caused a sensation in trying to get to Queen Alexandra at

cans will go to Delhi for the Indian Dur Fabulous prices are being charged for apartments and accommoda

Lady Colebrook has become a nower. ful ally of Lord Rosebery and has caused several defections from Mr. Campbell merman's wing of the Liberal party. Emperor William hade farewell to King Edward and left London for Low-ther Castle, Penrith Cumberland, where

will visit Lord and Lady Lonsdale. It is reported that the Crown Prince of Siam is engaged to marry the eldest daughter of the Emperor of Japan. The Princess is 14 years old.

The tariff obstructionists in the Reichstag have not given up the fight The Reichstag has abandoned voting by roll-call, and has adopted the French Chamber method of voting by card. An Austrian court has decided that

the marriage of an Austrian man to an oman was invalid on account of the difference of religion of the par

A rich find of Aztec relics is report-Several of the Venezuelan revolu-ionary generals have been made pris

The French Minister of Marine exheart of the fashionable section. The plained to the Chamber of Deputies fire is attributed to spontaneous comexceeded the appropriations by \$5,000,-

000, orders for three new battleships had been canceled, British Colonial Secretary Chamberlain denied in the House of Commons that the Bond-Hay convention prohib ited Newfoundland from according pref erential duties to its mother country.

A presidential decree re-establishing Caracas as the capital of Venezuela has been issued and the disbanding of the revolutionary forces continues. General Matos has arrived at Willem-

Financial.

Little hope for easier money before

Gold in the Bank of France decreased luring the week \$405,000. Burlington no longer issues a monthly statement of its lusiness,

Canada railroads have ordered 40,000 tons of steel rails and fastenings. New York banks have lost to the Subtreasury this week about \$4,500,000. Now it is said Rockefeller took 60,000 shares of Southern Pacific from the Keene pool at a private transaction.

The wheat yield of Kansas is now placed at 40,000,000 bushels. Over 6,000.000 acres of wheat will be sown next

The Shenango & Beaver Valley Railway and the Pittsburg, Lisbon & Western Railway have consolidated under the name of the Pittsburg, Libin & Western Railway Company: capital \$5,-

A seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange was sold Saturday for \$23,500, which is \$2500 advance on the best former price. Until a year ago there were only forty members of the exchange. Now there are fifty. Five years ago the seats were worth only \$2000.

KING LEOPOLD SHOT AT

Italian Anarchist Fired Thrice at Belgian Monarch.

ALL THE BULLETS MISSED MARK.

One Bullet Smashed the Window of the Carringe Containing the Grand Marshal-Wouldbe Regicide Formerly Employed in the Italian Secret Service to Watch Anarchists

Brussels (By Cable).-Leopold, King of the Belgians, narrowly escaped assassination. An Italian anarchist named Rubino fired several shots at the carriages containing the King, the Count and Countess of Flanders, Prince and Princess Albert of Flanders, the Princess Clementine and aids-de-camp and ladies of honor. The royal party was returning from the Cathedral, where they had attended a Te Deum in honor of the late Oncen Marie Henriette.

The shots were intended for the King, and one bullet smashed the window of the carriage containing Count d'Oultremont, the grand marshal. The anarchist stood in front of the Bank of Brussels, on the Rue Royale, and fired as the carriage passed him. The would-be regicide was immediately seized, and would have been torn to eces by a mob had not the police ized and thrown him into a cab.

When rescued from the mob ino was placed in a cab, and infuriated people immediately ounded the vehicle and attacked it with knives and sticks. The police great difficulty in forcing a way to the lice station through the crowd, which shouted alternately

'Kill him!" and "Long live the The cab was hacked with knives. search of the prisoner revealed a package of ball cratridges.

He at first told the police that his

only reason for the shooting was ex-asperation at seeing 'so many tiredlooking personages occupying such grand coaches." Subsequently he admitted that he was an anarchist, and that he intended to kill the King.

The self-confessed would-be regicide a small, bald-headed man, with a heavy black moustache. He maintain-ed perfect calm during his interroga-tion by the police. He informed the police that he came from London, where he went on a futile search for work. There Rubino obtained assistance from the Italian Embassy, and, it appears, was temporarily engaged to watch anarchists. He was dismissed however, as the embassy officials discovered that he sympathized with the anarchists. It was then that he bought a revolver and 50 cartridges and came

PROFESSOR LOEB'S ELIXIR OF LIFE. Experiments With a Powerful Restorative fer the Dying.

Chicago, Ill. (Special).-Prof. Jacques Loeb and his assistants in the Chicago University have shed new light on the old problem of life and death. Salt and water, the "elixir of life," discovered by Dr. Loeb two years ago to be efficient in making turtles hearts beat again with rhythmic throbs, has been found to be a powerful re-storative for dying mammals. The ex-periments, of which Dr. Loeb told his class, were made by an assistant, Prof. Edward Lyons, in the laboratories at

university. 'If a heart can be taken from a baby after death and the regular beat tem-porarily restored by immersing it in a solution of salts," argued Dr. Lyons, why cannot the heart of a warm-bloodd animal be restored by an injection of salts into the veins, if done when the animal is at the point of death?

Lyons began his experiments -mice, then dogs and cats. Taking the animals kept in the University of Chicago laboratories for experiment, he brought them to a condition where life was practically extinct; then by injections of sodium and calcium solutions into their veins he was able to restore for varying periods of time the heart-beat in its normal rhythm and strength. The experiments were completed sev-eral weeks ago, but not until Dr. Loeb

spoke of the matter to his class had they been made public. "I am giving this to you for the first time," said the Professor. "It is a new discovery and has not been announced

Sagasta Forms New Cabinet.

Madrid (By Cable),-Premier Sagasta has formed a new Cabinet, as fol-

Duke of Almodovar, Foreign Minis-Senor Puigcerver, Minister of Jus-

Senor Equilior, Minister of Finance, Senor Moret, Minister of the In-General Weyler, War Minister. Duke of Veragua, Minister of Ma-

Count Romanones, Minister of Publie Instruction Senor Salvador, Minister of Public

Fire Balls Fell From Sky.

London (By Cable) .- According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Syd-ney, N. S. W. an extraordinary red-dust-storm has been experienced in Victoria and New South Wales, Dark-ness enshrouded the city of Melbourne at noon and balls of fire fell and set fire to several buildings. The people they thought the world was coming to

Last of the Fox Sisters.

Newark, N. Y. (Special).-The anconcement of the death of Mrs. Maria Fox Smith at her home, near this place, at the age of 85 years, marks the passing of the last of a trio of sisters wide. It was at Spiritualistic medi-oms that the Fox sisters, as they were known, became noted. They were pioneers of Spiritualism in this country, and their list of patrons included some of the brainiest men and women of

Garrison Gets 32 Years.

Roanoke, Va. (Special).-William Garrison, who was captured in Chicago and brought here to answer to two charges of rape and an attempt at murder, committed three years ago, was sentenced by Judge Woods, in the sentenced by Judge Woods, in the Hustings court, to 32 years in the penitentiary, and left for Richmond an hour later to begin his term. The trial was without jury, and the prisoner made no attempt to deny the charges against him, but said he was the victim of a mania which he could, not control. Garrison is 40 years old.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS.

Cheaper Ocean Postage.

A radical reduction of the postage rates on mails to the leading commercia nations of Europe will be urged at this tession of Congress by Postmaster-General Payne. It is confidently expected that in case the project is successful the United States foreign trade will be greatly stimulated. It is believed that the nations who are to be approached with a view to being parties to the arrangement will readily give their acquies-

The present rate is 5 cents per ball ounce on letters to foreign countries save Canada and Mexico, between which and this country the same postage rates are applied as affect mail within this country. It is proposed to put the Gov-ernments of England, Germany and France on the same footing. In view of the greatly increased volume of postal business and the number of commercial transactions between this country and Europe the foreign rate is held to be entirely disproportionate to the domestic rate and serves as a detriment to the business interests of the country.

The Guam Earthquake Commander Seaton Schroeder, naval governor of Guam, has sent to the Navy Department a detailed report of the damage caused in that island by the earthquake of September 22. Fortunately, the disaster occurred in the daytime, as did the hurricane of two years ago, and the casualties included but one child and a few of the townspeople of Agana hurt. There was considerable loss of property, however, and funds are asked for to make the necessary immediate repairs. It is feared that the rented building used as a naval hospital is damaged beyond repair, and the sick are being cared for in a nearby mortuary chapel pending the completion of one ward of the Maria Schroeder Hospital, when they will be removed there. Commander Schroeder requests \$1,000 for this emergency work, as there is no money in the island treas-ury. The total damage to the buildings under the control of the bureau of yards and docks will reach \$8,700, the slight expense being due to the fact that m rine Corps fared worse, and \$14,000 will be needed to repair their property.

Last Year at Carlisle.

The annual report of Lieut.-Col. R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the Indian Industrial Institute, at Carlisle, Pa., to Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones shows that during the year a maximum

The pupils earned during the year an aggregate of \$31,619. According to the report excellent results were obtained from the industrial training, and the choolroom work shows increasingly isfactory results in the advance of the standard of scholarship and improvement in articulation and English, Colonel Pratt says that nature study has a special interest for the pupils and that this class of educational work was pressed with more system and larger results.

Marines to Leave Panama.

As a measure of precaution, in view of the appearance of yellow fever, it has been decided to order the marine battalion away from the Isthmus of Panama. They will be taken on the Panther to Culebra Island, where they will go into camp for the present.

The flagship Wisconsin probably will proceed leisurely up the Pacific coast to San Francisco, and if another vessel is needed at Panama the cruiser Boston, at San Francisco, will be sent there. The Montgomery, now cruising in Haitian waters, being no longer required in that vicinity by reason of the practical cessa-tion of hostilities, will be sent to Colon to replace the Panther in case it is necessary to have a warship in that neighbor-

Satisfactory tests with armor plates for the battleship New Jersey were made with the lowest forms of mammal life at the Indian Head (Md.) proving grounds. A to-inch plate, re the barbette plates, was attacked with 10-inch shells with striking velocities of from 1,740 to 1,745 foot seconds, and gave penetrations enetrations of less than three A capped shell was fired later at the same plate with 1,633-foot seconds, striking velocity, and got its point into the plate not more than three inches, indicating a quality of plate that will resist either the capped or uncapped projectile.

Oulet on Isthmus.

The Navy Department received the it shall conduct its business. following cablegram from Rear Admiral Casey, dated Panama:

"Your dispatch has been received. Owing to the recent changed conditions my presence here not necessary. Leave in about one week. Government forces now on line of the railroad and reinforcements expected soon. Think govern-ment will be able to insure a free transit and to permit withdrawal of the train guards and embarkation of marines soon. Panther to remain here until relieved by a vessel sent to Colon or Panama."

Pay of Enlisted Officers.

The Adjutant-General has warned ompany and detachment commanders of the army that under a decision of the omptroller of the Currency soldiers who are detained in the service after the expiration of their terms of enlistment are to be paid only on the basis of third year's pay and not to increased pay on account of fourth year's service.

Elaborate Views on Foreign Armles. The officers who recently were in Europe observing the German Army maneuvers are preparing an elaborate report of all their observations not only as to the German Army, but as to the The report will not be ready for some-

To Build Government Structure.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury l'aylor awarded to W. O. and C. G. Barton, of St. Louis, the contract for the erection of the Government building at passing of the last of a trio of sisters be completed January 1, 1904. The con-whose fame 50 years ago was world-tract price is \$268,980.

Hems of Interest. The Pennsylvania filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission its answer to the charge of discrimination in its

rates for carrying anthracite. The answer

denies the charge. Commissioner General Sargent, who is now in San Francisco, has been di-rected to investigate the Universal Brotherhood School in connection with the case of the Cuban children.

Mr. Cromwell, counsel for the Pana Company, conferred with ma Canal Secretary Hay with reference to the next step for transferring the property

to the United States Government An autopsy made by Deputy Coroner Glazebrook showed that Miss Louise Hoge, who had been treated by the Chris, tian Science healer, had died from pneumonia and not from typhoid fever, which monia and not from typhoid fe she was supposed to have had.

THE COAL STRIKE COURT

President Mitchell Averse to Being "Put Out of Business."

HE THINKS \$600 A YEAR FAIR PAY.

Attorneys Think Some Arrangement Will Have to be Agreed Upon to Expedite the Proceedings-Non-Union Miners Must State Their Exact Position-Mr. Mitchell Subjected to Cross-Examination by the Attorneys.

Scranton, Pa. (Special).-President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, was again the witness of the day before the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission. For hours he was subjected to a cross-examination by the attorneys for the mineowners. In the course of his testimony Mr. Mitchell said he regarded \$600 a year as the lowest wage that would permit a miner to send all his children to school and do away with child labor.

Attorneys think some arrangement will have to be agreed upon to expedite the proceedings. The miners have a large proceedings. The miners have a large number of witnesses to be heard, and the attorneys for each of the coal companies are anxious to cross-examine them. After the miners have closed their case the companies will also present a long line of persons to testify, and it is the intention of the lawyers on the miners side to cross-examine the witnesses for the companies.

At the opening of the session Chairman Gray, for the commission, addressed John T. Lenehan, one of the attorneys for the non-union men. Mr. Lenehan said he wanted to know what would be the status of the non-union men before the commission. Chairman Gray said: "The commission has considered the

matter of your application and has decided that it will ask you to submit to it a statement showing whom you represent, by what authority, what points other than those already at issue between the formal parties to this controversy you wish to inject into this hearing and concise statement of what you claim or what your position is in regard to the general propositions between the formal and logical parties to this commission and also state that you guarantee submission to the award of this commis-

WILL RESIST DEMANDS.

The Mine Operators will Not Recognize the Workers' Union.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-That the anthracite coal mine operators will resist to the utmost every effort to make recognition of the United Mine Workers of America an issue in the arbitration which is now in progress is made evident by the replies to the statement of President John Mitchell, of the miners' organization, which have been filed with the strike commission. There are five of these answers in addition to that of President Page and all local with the President Baer, and all dwell with especial emphasis and marked unanimity on this point. They also agree in re-sisting the demands of the miners for an increase of pay for piecework, a re-duction of hours for timework and for the weighing rather than the measure-ment of coal.

In addition to the statement made for the Reading Company by President Baer, the list comprises the replies of the Delaware and Hudson Company, the Delaware and Lackawanna, the Lehigh Valley, the Pennsylvania and the Scran-

ton Coal Company The reply for the Delaware and Lackawanna Company to President Mitchell's statement is signed by W. H. Truesdale, president of the company, who says that the company owns 25 anthracite collieries and employs 12,000 workmen in this branch of its business.
Mr. Truesdale, like Mr. Baer, objects
to making the recognition of the union
one of the issues to be considered by the commission, saying that in the proposiion made by the company for arbitraone of the express conditions was "the findings of the commission should govern the conditions of employ

ment between it and its employes."

He adds: "This company unequivo cally asserts that it will under no condition recognize or enter into any agree-ment with the association known as the United Mine Workers of America or any branch thereof. Nor will it permit said association or its officers to dictate the terms and conditions under which

Has Right to Bury Wife Alive. Emporia, Kan. (Special).--Judge Madden, in the district court decided that a man had the right to bury his wife alive. The city asked for an injunction to prohibit a "professor" giving an exhibition of hypnotism by burying his wife under ground and leaving her buried six days. The city claimed the exhibition endangered life. The hypnotist claimed the city had no right to draw a distinction against this kind of exhibition. against this kind of exhibition

13 Drowned on Way From Nortolk

St. Michael, Azores (By Cable),-The Norwegian ship Telefon, Captain Thorsen, which left Norfolk, Va., October 21 for Cardiff, England, has been abandoned. Thirteen of her crew were drowned, including all the offi-cers. The survivors were landed here by the steamer Warfield.

Conductor Killed by a Grocer.

Greenville, S. C. (Special).-John Stevens, conductor on the Southern railroad, running between Greenville and Spencer, N. C., was shot and killed by B. F. Rush, a former grocer of this city, at the Southern depot as the result of a quarrel. Rush surrendered.

After More Boodlers.

St. Louis (Special).-Circuit Attorney Folk, who has returned from Columbia, Mo., where he prosecuted the case against Col. Ed Butler, who was convicted of attempted bribery, is preparing for the trial of other alleged boodlers next week. The cases against Charles A. Gutke, T. Ed Albright. Charles A. Gutke, T. Ed Albright, Adolph Madera, Charles J. Denny, Emil Hartman, John A. Sheridan and Julius Lehmann, former delegates, on the charge of bribery in connection with the Suburban Street Railway franchise deal, are docketed for trial iomorrow.

Gave His Life to Save Flag.

San Francisco, Cal. (Special).-John Nystrom, a Swedish sailor on the United States Army transport Sumner, sacrificed his life while attempting to save an American flag which had been torn by a gust of wind from the stern of the vessel's steam lattich. He plunged into the water and secured the banner, but was caught by the strong ebb tide and drowned.

The Earl of Shaftsbury was elected commodore of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, succeeding the late Marquis of Dufferin.

FOUR KILLED, FORTY INJURED.

Explosion of a Big Boller at An Iron Works. Eves Burned Out.

Lebanon, Pa, (Special).- The explosion of a large boiler in scrap-puddle furnace No. 3, at the west works of the American Iron and Steel Manufacturng Company's plant, caused the death of four workmen, and about 40 others

were more or less seriously injured. The calamity is the worst that ever ploded without warning and in an in-stant the entire place was black with death-dealing debris. The wreck and ruin of the nine immediate puddle fur-

naces was complete.

Thousands of persons were attracted to the scene, and weeping women and children crowded about the place, making frantic efforts to obtain tidings of their loved ones. The excitement was so intense, however, that considerable time elapsed before any information could be given them. Physicians were called from every quarter of the city and the hospital ambulances and other rehicles were hurried into service. offices of the works were at once connurses from the Good Samaritan Hos pital were brought to the place. this temporary hospital the maimed and scalded workmen were carried and given attention. Some have their eyes out, others their hands Many of the injured cannot live It is not known whether the explo ion was due to defects in the boiler or

not. The boiler, which was of 200-horsepower, broke squarely in half, one part sailing through the machinery and woodwork of the mill. BOGOTA'S FIRST ACTION.

One American Killed and One Injured-Many Rebels Killed.

Panama (By Cable).-The first American blood spilt as a result of the Colombian revolution was poured out Wednesday.

The reorganized Colombian fleet, on board of which are many Americans, captured a boat having on board correspondence showing the whereabouts of two revolutionary schooners loaded with provisions. The Government warships headed for the place, and on arriving there the Bogota-formerly the Jessie Banuing-manned by an the Jessie Banning-manned by an American crew and commanded by Captain Marmaduke, lowered boats with armed men. As the schooners were aground, they waited until high tide to attack them. In the meanwhile revolutionists were discovered in ambush close to the beach.

When the Bogota's boats pulled ahead the second time the rebels open-

ed fire on them, killing the ship's ar-morer, Richard Kane, of Washington, and wounding George Walker, who was shot through the legs. A seaman named Clark and Lieutenant Vasquez were also wounded, but not seriously The Bogota and Chucito then opened fire on the enemy and killed every man in sight. One shot fired at a man in sight. group of 10 rebels who were most tively engaged in shooting at the boats' crews killed every one of them.
Gunner Cross, of the Bogota, thinks

that from 40 to 50 rebels were killed. One of the schooners, the Helvetia. loaded with rice, was captured. The first shot at the second schooner set her on fire and she was destroyed with

her cargo. The body of Kane will be buried here with military honors.
"R. Kain" has been mentioned in dispatches as being one of the crew of the Bogota. It has also been said that he fought under Dewey at the battle of Gunner J. Cross, of the Bogota,

from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is only 17 years of age.

Minister Hunt Resigns. Washington, D. C. (Special).-W. Godfrey Hunter has tendered his resignation as United States Minister to Guatemala. The President has accepted the resignation and has selected Leslie Combes, at present United States pension agent at Louisville, to succeed Dr. Hunter as Minister at Guatemala City, Dr. Hunter also is Minister to Hon-duras, and Mr. Combes will likewise assume that post. Dr. Hunter has had a stormy career in Central America ever

since he went there in 1897.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE LATEST NEWS. The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland limped into port at New York, hav-ing disabled her starboard engine.

The Anthracite Strike Commission is

ready to begin the hearing of testimony Scranton, Pa., to-day. The Bankers' Convention in New Orleans, after electing officers for the ensu-ing year, adjourned sine die.

The United States Philippine Commission has passed a stringent law for the

suppression of ladronism.

Mrs. Helen Cestello, of Buffalo, was rescued from the brink of the American Falls at Niagara.

Many plants of the American Tin-plate Company that have been idle are

now starting up.
Governor Odell, of New York, de-clared himself in favor of Senator Platt's Chinese newspapers state that the

withdrawal of the British and German troops from Shanghai to other points in China is a menace to the independ-ence of the Yangtse Valley. The German Reichstag adopted the paragraph of the new Tariff bill authorizing the government to retaliate on any country discriminating against

German goods, Sicilian police, while hunting a notorious brigand, arrested a number of doctors and lawyers, and a rich landowner shot one policeman and wound

The Italian ambassador at Washing-

tion has been instructed by his gov-eroment to lend all possible aid to Sig-tor Mascagni, the composer, in his difficulties.
. A hitch has occurred in Premier Sa gasta's efforts to form a new ministry Vice Governor Wright, of the Phil or the Governor Wright, or the Philippines, in an interview says that for the benefit of commerce a bill for the relief of the money market in the archipelago should be passed by Congress.

The hearing of the suit of the United States against the Northern Securities.

Company was continued in New York city. The presentation of the defendant's side was begun.

Cholera has made its appearance among the troops in the Philippines, seven men of the Fifth Infantry having already died from it.

Commissioner of Education Lindsay, of Porto Rico declares that the stories of election riots on the island were

exaggerated.

William Moffitt, said to have been a ghoul for 25 years, was arrested in Indianapolis on the charge of grave-Colombian cruiser Bogoto

THE KEYSTONE STATE.

News Happenings of Interest Gathered From All Sources.

Patents granted:—George W. Blair, Pittsburg, apparatus for finishing glass articles; John A. Bridge, Wall Station rail joint; George H. Clark, Pittsburg, skirt attachment; Edward A. Cowles Franklin, bit; H. C. Cooper, Oil City, boiler; James H. Danver, Pittsburg, washstand, basin and sink; William Ferguson, Pittsburg, collar and necktic fastener; Jesse A. Heidrick, Butler, scale; George W. Kramer, Oil City, axle support; Charles Kudrer, Allegheny, apparatus for ventilating mines. Thaddeus S. Leese, Bellvue, gas lamp; John R. Long, Warren, bench vice; William Maxwell, Pittsburg, can opener; Olive M. Mowat, McKeesport, drill and lathe chuck; Jacob Pack, McKeesport, wrench; Jacob Schinneller, Pittsburg, cash register; William R. W., H. E. M., and D. J. L. Steiner, Braddock, device for detaching and removing horses from their stalls in case moving horses from their stalls in case of fire; Francis H. Vollery, Alleghany,

Pensions granted:-Isaac ribbs, \$17: Daniel B. Sullivan, Cribbs, \$17; Daniel B. Sullivan, New Kensington, \$6; Alfred M. Gorley, Uniontown, \$12; Samuel K. Johnson, Millrun, \$12; Edward P. Sweet, Mo-naca, \$30; John T. Bond, Sandy Lake, \$8; Henry Sherman, Lewiston, \$10; Marshall B. Wheeler, Towanda, \$24; James B. Harris, Huntingdon, \$12; Andrew J. Tissue, Hopwood, \$12; New-ton Numbower, Sunset \$10; Lawes I. ton Numbower, Sunset. \$10: James L. Letizell, Spring Mills, \$12: Henry Gordon, Bellefonte, \$12: David Wilcox, Mansfield, \$24: Mary J. Biddle, West Elizabeth, \$8: Mary Linn, Lamartine, \$8: Elizabeth Bolster, Meadville, \$8: Sarah Culler Burnham, \$20: Mary A. Elizabeth, \$8; Mary Linn, Lamartine, \$8; Elizabeth Bolster, Meadville, \$8; Sarah Cuiler, Burnham, \$12; Mary A. Young, Sewickley, \$12; Mary Lance, Hanlin station, \$8; Christine Marshall, Allegheny, \$8; J. M. Jones, Franklindale, \$17; Christian Glockler, Richfield, \$12; John Hepfer, Wormleysburg, \$8; William H. Minshower, Cookport, \$12; Simon Dunmire, West Lebanon, \$10; Samuel Sullivan, Monongahela, \$10; Thomas Hall, Worthville, \$17; Charles F. Heicheel, Blanchard, \$8; Bernard J. Delaney, Coupon, \$10; William S. Taylor, Mercer, \$50; minor of Malon S. Clenveland, Mansfield, \$10; Lana Coats, Coudersport, \$8. Coats, Condersport, \$8.

The postoffice at Falls Creek, recent-removed from its old location, where it was robbed three times, starts out with no promise of a change of luck Saturday night the office was entered and robbed of \$160 in cash, a quantity of stamps and a number of registered letters. There is no clue. The Postletters. There is no clue. The Post-office Department has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction the guilty parties. A singular fact connection with the latest robbery is that the safe was not blown open, but was opened by means of the combination The official returns of the recent elec-

tion, just compiled at the State Department, show that Pennypacker (Rep.) had a plurality over Pattison (Dem.) of 156,410. The vote of the randidates follows: Govenor, Pennypacker (Rep.), 592,867; Pettison (Dem.), 436,457. Lieutenant-Governor, Brown (Rep.), 605,508; Guthrie (Dem.), 410,985. Secretary of Internal Affairs, Brown (Rep.), 614,091; Nolan (Dem.), Fire which had its origin in a stable in the rear of Frank O'Neill's liquor

store, Beaver Falls, destroyed that structure, the residences of Philip Arthurs and Samuel Saunders, and a large warehouse adjoining the liquor store. The fire was in a thickly settled district and for a time the flames threat-ened to spread. The loss will reach \$8,000, partially covered by insurance. Grading was begun on the extension of the New York Central from Burn-

side to Cherrytree. The road will fol-low the west bank of the Susquehanne river and will connect with the Pennsylvania railroad at Cherrytree. The contract calls for the completion of the line by June, 1903. Mrs. Franklin Hewitt, an aged resid, died after a protracted filness. A husband and three children survive. Mrs. Louis Simbeck and

survive. Mrs. Louis Simbeck and James Corbley, two well-known resi-dents of Helvetia, are also dead. A north-bound passenger train on the Allegheny Valley railroad collided with a freight in the dense fog which hung over Rosston. Fifteen cars of the freight were wrecked, completely blocking the tracks. The passenger blocking the tracks. The passenger train was not badly damaged, and none

Thomas Anderson, aged 62, was struck by a train at Anderson station, and instantly killed. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Sharon scored the City Council for working on the Sabbath. It reached the ears of the women that the members of the Council had located a switch for the street railway company on Sunday, and a committee was appointed to wait on the Council at its meeting. The councilmen promised to be good and refrain from their official

was injured.

duties on Sundays in the future. H. D. Harvey, the defaulting cashier of the Derry Coal and Coke Company, pleaded guilty at Greensburg and was entenced to the Huntingdon reforma-

Patrick . Delaney, of Hollidaysburg. charged with having poisoned a neigh-por's live stock, was held for court Murrysville capitalists have organized a company for the building of a treet railway from Trafford city to Murrysville.

The board of directors of the Altoona

hospital has named a committee to ap-pear before the board of State charities asking an increase in appropriation or next year.

J. C. Lang was appointed warden of he Blair county jail at Hollidayshurg over 15 other applicants. The county

ore arriving at a choice.

In presence of his little 6-year-old ister, who stood powerless to help im, Michael Lombardi fell into Stony Creek, near Norristown, and was drowned. When the little girl realized that her brother had sunk never to re-

appear alive she summoned help. Dr. John O'Malley, a member of the School Board, of Scranton, is endeav-oring to abolish clay modeling from the schools on the ground that it is

The State Board of Commissioners of Public Charities, in a report, recommended many reforms for enactment by the Legislature. What are believed to have been pr fessional gracksmen made a raid on the post office at New Holland. The safe was wrecked with dynamite and \$5.4 in

were taken. A pastor of two Presbyterian churches in Armstrong county war sued for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage by a young with

cash and \$69 worth of postage stamps

The Eastern Steel Company, a riva manned by Americans, got into a fight with ambushed rebels and killed a num-

Pottsville in operation.

The Pittsburg Presbytery postponed action on revision of faith after a warm

One American was killed and one