THE LATEST NEWS IN SHORT ORDER. GREAT CABLE COMPLETED HAVOC BY WATERSPOUT Domestic.

Great Loss of Life and Destruction of Property in Pennsylvania.

A PLEASURE RESORT IS FLOODED.

The Water Rushes Through a Ravine With Terrific Force, Destroying Everything in its Track-Trolley Car and a Waiting Room, Both Filled With People, Struck by the Flood-Number of Them Drowned.

Greensburg, Pa. (Special) - A cloudburst occurred in the vicinity of Oakford Park at 4 o'clock p. m., creating a flood that caused great loss of life and property. It is thought that at least 50 persons lost their lives, and rumor places. the number of dead considerably higher-Up until a late hour at night only 3.

or 4 bodies have been recovered, having been washed to the banks of the little creek that runs parallel with the park-

At 3 o'clock rain began to fall in torrents in the vicinity of the park and spread over territory covering probably 10 miles. A half hour later the cloudburst occurred. The waters in the lake north of Oakford Park began to rise, and Manager James McGrath, bolicying there was danger of a final break in the great walls of the dam, hurried among the crowds of pleasure seekers, who had gathered under the roofs of the eating stands, the dancing pavilion and other buildings in line of the water, should the banks break, and warned them to run to the hills. On both sides of the pleasure grounds are high hills, the park being located in a ravine about

a fourth of a mile wide and a mile long. The people being protected from the rain were loath to leave the cozy places, and not until Mr. McGrath and his assistant, Charles E. Thomas, entered each building in turn and simply drove the crowds out into the rain did they realize that the managers were in earnest, that earnestness being depicted in their pale faces, for they knew after careful study of the dam that the down pour meant probably the breaking of the wall that held five acres of water. A half hour aiter the buildings had been cleared of the people the waters mounted the wall of the dam and within five minutes water seven feet deep was flowing over the entire length of 400 feet of the wall. The park, or ravine, with many buildings, the merrygoround and other amusement places, were twisted about and all except the dancing pavilion and lunch stand were knocked from their foundations.

The rain continued to fall in tor rents, and about 4 o'clock 40 feet of the wall of the dam to the east gave way with an awful crash. The flood beat down the ravine with a roar that was heard for two miles. A half-mile down, at the junction of the Greenshurge and Jeannette and the Park car lines, the car barns are located. The entrance gates to the park were lifted, and with the force of a pile driver the mammetic posts were hurled by the waters against the barn.

Beyond was located the small waiting room, and on the track was stand-ing a car Jaden with people on their way from Greensburg and Jeannette. The storm had cut off the power and the motorman was unable to move the car. The flood struck the waiting room,

containing probably a dozen people. A number of them struggled to r point of safety, but in the excitement that followed there is no way to be positive how many were lost.

The street car was caught and swept into the Some of the people creek. jumped off and there are condicting stories as to the number of those who were carried down with the car

There is a disposition on the part o the Cuban senators to delay action upon the treaties until the United States Congress has acted upon the reciprocity proposals.

The annual report of James E. Rod-erick, chief of the Pennsylvania Department of Mining, shows the year was very prosperous in the bituminous re gions A. C. Dallam and his wife, Sophia

were found dead in their home, near Philadelphia. Both had been shot Whether murder or suicide is a mys

tery The coroner's jury in New Haven, Ct., decided that Mrs. Adelia Randall, who was found dead with two bullet wounds in her head, committed suicide. G. W. Lathrop, agent for the Chi-ago and Northwestern Railroad at Station, on the suburbs, was atally shot in a struggle with a rob

Joseph Agenar Lamothe, who is anted in Lowell, Mass., ou a charge i murder, was shot in the abdomen

ile resisting arrest in New York In a revolver fight in Steelville, Mo. which five men participated, one was stantly killed and three others proby fatally wounded.

James Martin, a gunner on the monitor Arkansas, was fearfully stabled by his brother Charles in Brooklyn. A trolley car was blown from the

track by dynamite in Topeka, Kan., but was seriously hurt. The five-master Rebecca Palmer ar-

ed in damaged condition at Vineyard Haven, Mass., having been in collis with the schooner Young Brothers off Montauk Point.

The treaties covering the naval and coaling station bases and the treaty placing the Isle of Pines wholly under sovereignty were signed in uban Havana.

Stull, who was one of the first men in Luzerne county, Pa., to answer President Lincoln's call for volunteers, died at his home, in Courtdale. Arthur A. Hopkins and William Lynch were sent to jail by Judge Hol-dom in Chicago, and two other labor leaders were fined for violating an ininnetion

Mrs. Warren Thorpe and her daughter, Pearl McDonald, were arrested in ekson, Mich., on the charge of murdering the former's husband

Mgr. Dennis J. O'Connell, the new rector of the Catholic University at Washington, sailed from New York for Havre en route to Rome. A number of people lost their lives and

ch property was destroyed by a cloudburst in the southwestern section of Kan-

A plan for financing the Lehigh Valley Railroad was agreed upon at a meet-ing in Philadelphia appointed for that

Scottsboro, Ala, on the charge of par-ticipating in the lynching of Andrew Driggs, colored.

The year just closed at the Philadel-phia mint has been a record breaker in number of coins, medals and dies struck.

transport Kilpatrick sailed from Manila for New York with 500 tons of exhibits for the St. Louis Exposition. The annual wage scales of the Amal-imated Association of Iron, Steel and and fin Workers went into effect yesterday-George Shattuck Morison, a member

of the Isthmian Canal Commission, died at his home, in New York-

Foreign.

hundred prominent persons attended the Independence Day dinner of the American Society in London, Ambassador Choate and Senator Depew made happy speeches. The former suggested the erection of a statue of Wash-ington in London, and the latter said ould like to see a statue in London of Monroe.

The British Automobile Club's speed trial at Phoenix Park, Dublin, attracted large crowds. Baron de For-est won the cup for doing a flying Message Sent Around the World in Nine

Minutes.

MR. ROOSEVELT OPENS THE LINE. cerned : Various Other Messages Sent to Governor Tall-A Storm at Hozolulu Had Temportively and absolutely denies the report arily Checked the Completion of the Line, that it offered to the American Governto the President's Disappointment-The ment, either through the Russian Em-History of the Great Project. bassy at Washington or the American

Oyster Bay, N. Y. (Special) .- Presilent Roosevelt sent the first message to Governor Taft over the Pacific cable at 10.50 p. m., and received Governor Taft's reply at 11-10 p. m.

The message read: gorically refuse to receive from any To Governor Taft, Manila: I open the American Pacific cable with greetings to you and the people of the http://greetings.com/greetings/greeting power any representations, petitions or communications regarding its internal

Philippines. (Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Governor Taft's cable in reply was as follows:

Manila, July 4, 1903-To the President:

profound sensation in Administration nd diplomatic circles. The Filipino people and the Americans resident in these islands are glad to pre-The sent their respectful greetings and con-gratulations to the President of the "At the State Department it was said United States, conveyed over the cable by a high official in the absence of Sec-retary Hay that the delay in forward-ing the petition of the American citizens of Jewish faith as to the ill treatment which American enterprise has girdled the Pacific, thereby rendering greatly easier and more frequent comnunication between the two countries their co-religionists in Russia It will certainly lead to closer union and solely due to the delay in furnishing the address to the State Department by better mutual understanding of each other's aims and sympathics, and of their the petitioners. The Department would ommon interest in the prosperity of the of course pay no heed to any statement purporting to emanate from the Rus-Philippines and the education and dement of the Filipinos. sian Government unless such statement were made officially in some form or other to our Government. The depart-At 11-23 p. m. the President started message around the world to Clarence Mackay. It went via San Francisco, Honolulu and Manila, and was received ment has been scrupulously careful to back here at 11.35 p. m. The President's

message read: Oyster Bay, N. Y., July-Clarence H. Mackay, president Pacific Cable Company, Oyster Bay, New York: Congratulations and success to the Pacific cable, which the genius of your la-

mented father and your own enterprise made possible. (Signed THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The official time of the message from President Roosevelt to Clarence H Mackay sent around the world was 12 minutes clapsed time. The answer to President Roosevelt from Clarence H. Mackay sent around

the world occupied nine and one-half minutes, and was as follows: To the President, Oyster Bay: I thank you deeply for your message,

CLARENCE H. MACKAY. President Roosevelt's opening of the cable was deferred owing to the interposition of the elements. A furious storm which raged near Honolulu prevented the cable ship from taking up the ter-minus of the cable there and making connections with the Manila lines. It was intended to start the President's

nessage on its globe-encircling journey about a o'clock a, m. and all arrangements for transmitting the message from the executive offices here were com-pleted early. The Postal Telegraph and Cable Company placed a set of instru-ments in the office, and not having its own wires between here and New York

own wires between here and New York connected the instruments with a longdistance telephone wire. President Roosevelt wrote his message to Governor Taft, and also prepared that to be sent around the world to

President Clarence Mackay, of the Com-mercial Cable Company. Just as every-thing was in readmess in the morning a message was received from New York announcing that the opening of the cable

CANNONS AND EXPLOSIVES.

Country.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS. Resented By Russia.

The Russian Government has au-Three Influential Denominations are thorized, through its embassy here, this statement for publication in the United

explanation regarding the Kischeneff in-

cident, and declares that it has never

been addressed by the American Gov-

"The Russian Government must cate-

urg to a severe snub in case I

wing:

outrages

any

ernment on the subject.

States for the information of all con-WILL NOW CHOOSE GENERAL COUNCIL. The Congregational, Methodist Protestant and "The Russian Government most posi-

United Brethren Denominations Have Only cific Coal Company caused the death. to Ratify the Report Which Will Be Sub- it is feared, of 234 men, injured scores mitted to Find Themselves Embarked in of others and caused the destruction the Same Ship. Embassy in St. Petersburg, any official

CHURCH UNION AGREED ON

Drawn Closer.

Pittsburg (Special) .- The joint committee representing the Congregational, Methodist Protestant and United Brethren Church after an all-day session here, came to an agreement on a platform for the union of the three denominations.

The greater part of the day was taken up in considering the report of the subommittee of five members of each de-This emphatic announcement of the nomination, which met in Washington a Russian Government's intention to sub-ect the American envoy at St. Petersfew weeks ago to form a basis of union-This report embraced a number of rec ommendations and a letter to the churches. It was amended to some exresent the petition of the B'nai B'rith the pon the Kischeneff affair has caused tent and finally adopted. An address to the governing bodies of the three churches was also adopted and both State Department authorized the will be sent out at once for considera-The recommendation of the subcom-

nittee as amended and adopted are: First-That the basis of representaion in the General Council shall be

one for every 5000 members. Second—The power of the General Council shall be advisory and any rec-

ommendations it may make shall be re-ferred to the constituent bodies of the ree denominations for approval. Third-That a committee of three three

from each of the general bodies represented shall be authorized to arrange for the time and place of meeting of the first general council-

ment has been scrupulously careful to act only in accordance with all the re-quirements of official propriety but within the limits thus laid down it will most certainly not hesitate to give ex-pression to the deep sympathy felt, not urth-That at the first session of the General Council a temporary organiation shall be effecteed by the election pression to the deep sympathy felt, not only by the administration, but by all the American people, for the unfor-tunate Jews who have been the victims of a chairman and secretary and that council itself shall determine the officers it may need and the manner of rmanent organization it may prefer-Fifth-The purpose of the general ouncil shall be : in the recent appalling massacres and

(a) To present to the world some realization of "that unity of believers which, in accordance with the prayer "In this connection it was pointed out by another official, who disclaimed purpose to speak in his official caour Lord, seems so desirable among pacity, however, that it seemed some-Christian churches." (b) To promote a better knowledge

what strange, to say the least, that the Russian Government should choose this and a closer fellowship among the Christian bodies thus uniting particular method of making a state-

ment to the American people at the very time when by methods which are (c) To secure as far as possible the unification of kindred organizations certainly the reverse of friendly to the now existing in the different bodies (d) To consider methods by whi

United States it has sought to make China join in breaking the plighted faith of all the powers as to the open door in Manchuria and has endeavored to bar our people from access to the Manchurian trade." in the State, annual and district confer-ences the bodies may be brought into co-ordinated activity and organic unity (e) To prevent the unnecessary multiplication of churches and to unite weak churches of the same neighbor-

The end of the Postoffice Department hood whenever practicable. (f) To unite and encourage the afnvestigation is not yet in sight. Fourth filiation with the council of the Chris-tian bodies cherishing a kindred faith Assistant Postmaster General Bristow,

who is in charge of the matter, says he and purpose The letter to the churches give a hiscannot intelligently form any opinion as tory of the work of the joint commit-tee, an explanation of it and the reto when the investigation will be at a end. The developments from day to

sults hoped for. Washington Gladden, of Dr. day have added fuel to the fire, thus Congregational Church, chairman of the joint committee, and Dr. W. M. Weeknecessitating additional work to the officials and prolonging the windup of ley, of the United Brethren Church, secthe affair. That the President desires retary of the committee, were chosen to have the investigation closed as soon as commissioners to pre as possible there can be no doubt, but to the governing bodies. as commissioners to present the action he has made it very plain to the offi-cers in charge that he does not intend

will not meet until next These bodies year, but in the meantime the letter to the churches will be sent to every minister of the three denominations, that it may be laid before the congregations and considered deliberately.

DEATH IN HEAVY STORM.

Wind and Rain Responsible for Loss of Three Lives in New York.

SOME DARING WORK OF RESCUE. THE KEYSTONE STATE Two Hundred Men Were Imprisoned in

Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in Short Order.

the present at least. One of the strong-

park purposes is, of course, that it was

here that it was first proposed to creet the seat of the National Government

place at various times is an added argu-

ment in favor of the park idea. Executors of the estate of State Sen-ator C. L. Magee settled the suit of Dr

Walter C. Browning, of Philadelphia

ing to his attorney a warrant for Su.

poo, the amount recently awarded as in

settles the original claim of Dr. Browning for \$100,000 for fees and an add

tion claim for money which Dr. Brown ing said Mr. Magee had invested for

him out of gratitude for his services The original award by the Court we

ed several items, swelling the sum t the amount paid. The size of Dr Browning's claim amazed the world

about \$20,000. Recently the Court a

having been a greater charge than to one presented by Sir Morrel Macken

to the deceased Emperor Frederick of

Philadelphia, Nathan Straus, of New

York, has indicated that he will give

complete plant for sterilizing nulls to pittsburg in an effort to reduce the Summer death rate among infants Rabbi J. Leonard Levy, of the Rodef Shalom Congregation, of Pittsburg,

Shalom Congregation, of Pitt-burg, helped to found the Sterilized Mills & Ice Society in Philadelphia ten years ago

and upon his representation Mr. Stran

ties with the same object. Just as Charles Allen, of Allegheng,

and two women friends alighted from an automobile at Duquesne Garden, the

machine blew up and in three minute was a mass of flames. Mr. Allen pur

chased it for \$2000 and had used it

Abtil Heiner, 55 years old, of Hamp-

n. Adams county, committed snield hanging. He was a chain manufac

urer and widely known throughout that

Rev. O. G. Langford, a Baptist cler

gyman at Freeland, has received notice

the rate of \$1000 a ride-

will make the gift to Pittsburg socie-

owing similar action by him

the famous English doctor,

Germany.

section.

for fees for services rendered, by

recompense by the local courts.

An

Hanna, Wyo. (Special) .- Hanna was the scene of a terrible disaster at 10.30 General W. W. H. Davis, president of the Bucks County Historical Society, has under consideration a plan for the o'clock a. m., when an explosion of firedamp in mine No. 1 of the Union Paestablishment of a State and National Park by the acquisition of Summerseat, the property of Mrs. Ada Isabella Os-borne, at Morrisville. The place is full of great historical interest. It was once the property of Robert Marrie the former of a vast amount of property. the property of Robert Morris, the finan-The mine was not set on fire, as cier of the Revolution. It is proposed that the National and State authorities stated in the earlier reports, but the unite in purchasing the property. Ar effort was made by those most deep explosion shattered the timbers of the effort was made by those most drug, nterested to have a considerable tract of land purchased on the Pennsylvania of land purchased on the site of Washmain shaft and numerous entrances, filling the workings with debris, and

of land purchased on the 1 cont Wash-side of the river at the site of Wash-ington's crossing of the Delaware on ington's d December 25, 1777; Measthose of the miners that were not kill ed outright by the explosion were the night of December 25, 1777. Measures were introduced into the National buried alive. The explosion was heard for many Wres were introduced into the National House of Representatives and the Scn-ate, but the bills never became laws. The Pennsylvania Society the Sons of the Revolution was much interested in this project and lent valuable support in the furtherance of the scheme, but the matter had finally to be dropped, for the present at least. One of the scheme miles around and attracted people from the adjoining settlements. Huge tim bers and railroad iron were hurled 300 feet from the mouth of the shaft.

a Burning Shaft.

Superintendent E. S. Brooks and arge force of men began the work o moving the debris from the shaft that est points on which to base an appeal for the acquisition of Summerseat for ev might reach the entombed miners Their progress into the mine was blocked by the foul gases and several times they were forced to return to the surface.

It was only because of the strong opp sition of General Washington, wh All day the rescuing party worked the force being increased from time to thought the location should be more central between the north and the south ne by the arrival of ranchmen thers from nearby settlements and by hose of a relief train sent out from that the capital was not established here as the Commissioners had their plan Rawlins, which arrived at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. About 1 o'clock four aid to purchase the Summerseat prop-erty for the purpose. That two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Rob-ert Morris and George Clymer—the only men were taken out alive, and a half hour later they were followed by 42 others. Many were unconscious and had to be carried from the workings instance, so far as it is recorded, when two of those who appended their sig Several are in a serious condition, but it is believed all will recover. natures to the famous document even lived on the same property-owned the

Two hundred and eighty two men went down in the mine at 7 o'clock and up to a late hour only 48 have been accounted for. Of this number 2 are dead. It was some time after the explosion occurred that the first man as brought to the surface. He wa illowed by others until I o'clock when the last of the 48 was brought

permit fresh air to reach the lower

Horses and scrapers were put at work hauling debris away from the shaft. The work is progressing slowly owing to the narrow space in which the rescuers are compelled to operate. Late at night a party of rescuers reached four mules that were alive, and this caused renewed hope. It is a fain hope, however, for experienced mine hosses say that when the imprisoned men are reached all will be found dead. Some of the miners who escaped said they saw 20 dead bodies in Entry No 17. They reported that many of the 17. men were crazed by the explosion and ran hither and thither in the mine. Many of these could have escaped, but they lay down, buried their inces in

their hands and gave up the fight. Of the 234 left in the mine 175 were married and leave families. About 100 were Finlanders, 50 were colored and

the rest were white men. The Hanna mines are among the best on the Union Pacific system, be-ing established in 1878. The town was named for Senator Mark Hanna when he was a member of the Union Pacific Cod Company.

Coal Company. Mine No. 1 is practically a new prop erty. It has 26 entries, 15 miles of workings and a main incline shaft of one and a half miles in length. The mine has been recognized as a danger ous property for some time on of the large amount of gas, but the sys tem of ventilation has been so good that an accident was not anticipated.

from his landlord directing him to variate the house in which he is living The notice is the result of threatening

Woman Sandbags Woman.

LEO RECEIVES LAST SACRAMENT.

Solemn and Strangely Picturesque Scene in Apartments of Dying Pontiff.

Rome (By Cable) .- Pope Leo XIII. is slowly passing away. The last sacraments were administered Sunday night. The aged pontiff is still conscious. Though fully prepared for death, he still expects to live. He is so weak that it does not seem probable he can survive many hours. Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, dean of the Sacred College and Carmeleugo, who upon the Pope's demise, will be the first to officially declare the pontiff dead, has selected the apartment in the palace he will occupy when, upon Leo's death, he will take the reins of pontifical power until the election of the successor to the chair. This bulletin was issued at 8.45 p. m.t

ince morning the Pope's weakness has increased slightly, his pulmonary condition is unchanged, his breathing is somewhat rapid and his pulse, which i weaker, is not irregular. His tempera ture is less than normal. His Holinesis perfectly conscious.



Over Twenty Casualties.

Washington (Special) .-- Over 20 casualties, mostly of minor character, were reported as a result of the celebration of the Fourth. The only serious case, however, was that of John C. Symons, of Laramie, Wyo., who was on a visit to Washington. While he was preparing an illuminating mixture of chlor-ide of potash and muriatic acid an explosion occurred, in which Symons received injuries which probably will prove fatal.

Twentleth Child Named Roosevelt.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special) .- Theodore Roosevelt, whose surname is Signet, arrived at the home of ex-Chief of Police William H. Signet at McKeesport. The President's namesake is the twentieth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Signet, and to mark the proud event the boy will have the given name of Theo-dore Roosevelt. Mr. Signet has not notified the President of his new name-The father is a veteran of the Civil War and is 62 years old.

Killed by a Robber.

Chicago (Special)-G. W. Lathrop, agent for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad at Clyburn Junction, a subur-Railroad at Clyburn Junction, a subur-ban station about four miles out, was shot and fataily wounded by a man who was altempting to rob the office. Lath-rop was alone in the office when the rob-ber entered and demanded what money was in the place. Lathrop at once seized the man and a desperate struggle ensued, the men fighting all around the room. Finally the robler drew a revolver and fired four times. One of the bullets struck Lathrop in the breast, inflicting a mortal wound.

kilometre in 27 1.5 seconds in a car weighing under tooo kilos.

An edition of Count Tolstoi's pamph-t, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," was seized by the Berlin police on the ground that it contained statements regarding the Emperor declared to be treasonable.

Vice-President Gross, of an Amerithe history of this country. can locomotic company, is investigat-ing locomotives and also financial and iomic conditions in Russia in the interest of American financiers.

The centenary of the admission of the Canton of Vaud into the Swiss Confederation was celebrated by the perform-ance of an allegorical play which was witnessed by 20,000 people. The international automobile race for

James Gordon Bennett Cup, run in Ireland, was won by Jenatzy, of the Ger-man team, who covered the distance, iron. 37034 miles, in 6 hours 36 minutes and 6 seconds. The American team made a to death. poor showing. Jarrott, the Englishman. and his chauffeur were badly injured.

In the Belgian Chamber of Deputies the foreign minister denied the reports of atrocities committed upon natives by the Congo State officials, and moved a vote of confidence in King Leopold's adexplosions of fireworks. ministration and management of th Congo State.

The Japanese are reported to be gainng more and more influence with the Thinese government in consequence of the Chinese belief that Russia is intentionally hampering China's development. loaded. The British Admiralty announced in

Parliament that it did not intend to venew the existing subsidies for merchant ships which may be used in time of

tims but one are boys. Three will lose The Japanese naval maneuvers off an eye which, and the others have lac outh of Korea will, it is reported, be ollowed by a Japanese demonstration outh of crated hands. Chinese waters

Courth.

nearly

Many officers and men of the United States European Squadron, now at an-chor off Kollundborg, visited Copenhagen. and no fatalities will result

Financial

james R. Keene was credited with protecting Steel on the decline.

"Mills cannot pay present prices for cotton," says Corneilus N. Bliss. Electric Company of America has just paid its usual 3 per cent: annual dividend.

Klondike gold to the amount of \$415. 000 has arrived at San Francisco, the first big shipload of the season. Burlington & Quincy officials say Nebraska's wheat crop will be 65,000,000 bushels, a very great increase over last year.

nedy, who was inside. The principal movements of money in-icated that the New York banks have

lost during the week \$073.000. Steel shares subsided after the raily on the passing of Schwab.

New England has this week shipped nearly Soon bales of cotton to New Orleans, a most extraordinary transaction. Some of the most important people in Lehigh Valley say that the bond re-funding plan should be a buil card on the stock.

French investors promise to be ex-tremely large buyers of American bonds this summer. They seek a 4 or 4 1-2 per cent. investment, which they can

there was no letup on the part of had to be deferred at least temporarily those in charge, and Fourth Assistant on account of the troubles at Honolulu. Postmaster General Bristow and his President Roosevelt was disappointed band of postal "sleuths" were as busy

at the delay, as he was particularly anxi-ous that the opening of the direct cable between the United States and its posas ever going over the records of certain officials and obtaining evidence upon which to secure their conviction, sessions in the Philippines should occur on the Fourth of July, as the completion of the line would mark a distinct effort in if possible.

In the Departments.

Postal Inquiry Still On.

to allow any of the guilty parties to es-cape, and rather than do this he would

ontinue the investigation even if it was

not completed by the time Congress meets. Although Postmaster General Payne is out of the city for a few days

taken since the investigation began-

well-carned rest-the first he has

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, and Secretary of the Navy Moody were the orators at the patriotic exer held in Washington. CISES

Fourth of July Accidents in Various Parts of The District Commissioners are inestigating an alleged scandal in the po-Harlan, Ia. (Special) .-- Charles Kinice department.

sey is dead, George Anderson is in a precarious condition and Peter Jensen Miss Louise Adele Bainbridge-Hoff was married to Bertram W. B. Greene, Secretary of War Root ordered an inprobably will lose both eyes as the revestigation to ascertain whether any offi-cer of the War Department was imsult of a premature explosion of a cannon which Kinsey made from scrap Kinsey lost both legs and bled properly involved in the Lyon-Littauer glove contract-

Cassatt was elected president of Washington Terminal Cincinnati (Special) .- One hundred Company and fifty persons were injured here in celebrating the Fourth. The more seriously injured are children, but which is building the Union Station in Washington.

The Postmaster General has abolish none is expected to die. Most of the accidents were caused by premature ed the position of physician in important postoffices. It is estimated that the postoffice de-

ficit for the year will amount to \$4,617.-Muncie, Ind. (Special) .-- Morton, the rsygear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John

August W. Machen, against whom A. Dick, is dead from a premature ex-plosion of a pistol which he was pre-paring for celebration purposes. The boy did not know the weapon was three indictments have been found for accepting a bribe in connection with government contracts for letter-box fasteners, was arraigned before Justice Pritchard in Criminal Court No. 1. He waived the formal reading of the in-

dictments, pleaded not guilty and was given until July 20 to file a demurrer, should he wish to do so-Indianapolis, Ind. (Special) .- Eleven persons were injured in celebrating the Premature explosions caused all the accidents. All the vic

General Bates notified General Corbin that Lieut. William F. McCue had been placed under arrest and sent to Fort Sheridan.

Under a decision by the Postmaster General, free rural delivery routes will hereafter be considered by States, and Kansas City (Special) .-- Twenty-four persons were injured here in celebrat-ing the Fourth. Most of the injuries sustained were of minor importance. Congressional districts, as here The effect is to take the system not by tofore out of politics.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The Iowa Republican Convention met at Des Moines, Governor Cummins Buffalo (Special) .- Two persons were killed, one badly injured and a score was renominated. The platform, which slightly cut by flying glass in a collision was prepared by Senator Allison, lauds protection principle, but says that tariff schedules should be altered to mee. between a switch engine and a passenger train on the New York Central Railroad within the city limits. The changed conditions.

train went through an open switch on Central Conference of Ameri-The can Rabbis, in session at Detroit, deto a siding, where it struck the switch engine. Myers was caught between the tender and the engine and instantly killed. The yard engine toppled over cided that it was not within its power recommend anything in the nature of legislation looking toward any change in the Sabbath as observed by on to a flagman's shanty, crushing Kenthe lews.

is expected.

Injunction Their Wenpon.

Railroad Wreck at Buffalo.

Knoxville, Tenn. (Special) .- The Southern Railway secured an injunction against the Louisville and Nash-In the United States Court at Mont-gomery, Ala., George D, and B. F. Crosby pleaded guilty to peomage and were sent to the penitentiary for one year each. ille restraining it from proceeding furville restraining it from proceeding fur-ther with occupancy of right of way along the south bank of the Tennessee river here. The Southern has, since the Louisville and Nashville enjoined it from occupying the ground, secured deeds to considerable of the right-of-way in question. The Southern injunc-tion is most sweeping, compelling the Louisville and Nashville not only to stop work, but to vacate the property and also to remove its tools therefrom

New York (Special) -A terrific storm here followed a period of intense heat. There were four deaths from the heat and a score or more of prostrations.

Already three deaths, directly trace able to the storm, have been reported and many persons caught in the fury of the wind were injured. At one time the gale blew at the rate of 72 miles an hour in the upper part of New York according to the Weather Bureau Many places were struck by lightning, which played continuously for an hour or more

great section of the Manhattan fence was blown down and there field scious and robbed. was almost a nanic among the 1000

men and women who had gathered at the Polo grounds adjoining to witness the New York-St. Louis game. The

Polo grounds were flooded with a foot of water, the game was declared off and the attention of the officials and olice was directed to getting the hal anic-stricken baseball enthusiasts to laces of safety.

The Bronx was the first to feel the storm's effects and the lower section of that borough suffered most. A wind of extremely high velocity swept from west to east, uprooting trees, smashing plate-glass windows, blowing pedes-trians from their footing and doing trians other damage.

Fatal Duel in Georgia.

Rhine, Ga. (Special) .- An impromptu duel at close range was fought on the street here by Henry Lancaster and John D. McRanie. Pistols of heavy caliber were used. Both combatants emptied their weapons. All five of Lancaster's bullets struck, and Mc-Ranie will die. Lancaster was struck only once, a glancing shot on the side of the head. Both men are prominent and well-to-do. The difficulty grew out The difficulty grew out nd well-to-doof McRanie testifying in court adversely o Lancaster.

McKinley Souvenirs.

Canton, Ohio (Special) .- The Mc-Kinley National Memorial Association preparing to distribute 1,000,000 to 500,000 souvenir certificates to contributors to the memorial fund, those for Ohio now being ready. The cer-tificates will, so far as possible, be dis-tributed through the State auxiliaries. October 15 is the time limit set for receiving designs for the memorial. By bat time it is expected that all architects, artists and sculptors desiring to outer the competition will have submitted their designs.

San Antonio, Texas (Special).-A cloudburst in the southwestern section of Texas caused the death of several of Texas caused the death of several persons and a heavy property loss. No accurate reports of the loss of life can be obtained, as the telegraph wires are down in the storm-swept section; but enough is known to warrant the belief that at least 20 people, mostly Mexican laborers and farmhands, per-ished in the flood.

A basis of settlement of the differ-ences between the textile manufacturers of Philadelphia and their striking em-ployes has been submitted. Wesleyan University conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Secre-tary Shaw of the Treasury. At Beeville one Mexican was swept away. Near Normana 10 Mexican farmhands are reported drowned, and 12 more are said to have been drowned

Milwaukee, Wis. (Special) .- Mrs. F F. Adams, Jr, wife of the vice-president of the F. F. Adams Tobacco Company reported to the police that she had been sandbagged and robbed of \$18,500 while on a train comin" to this city from

Chicago. She stated that she had gone to Chicago Monday to draw a \$25,000 inheritance from the First National Bank of that city. After paying some debts she started back on an evening train with \$16,000 in cash and a cer tificate of deposit for \$2300. On the way she went into the toilet room of the car, where another woman entered and struck her over the back of the head with a billy or some other blunt instrument. She was knocked uncon-

Trying for Church Union.

Pittsburg (Special) .- The advisory commitatees of the Methodist Protes tant, Congregational and United Brethren Churches, which are trying to ffect a union, will meet in Pittsburg at which time the subcommittees from each denomination to agree on a plan

union will report the advisory body the denomination will be represented 15 members. The general opinion is hat the Congregationalists will make demands which cannot be met and that they will not become a part of the attiliated churches.

Robbed and Left to Die.

Denver (Special) .-- With her feet roped together, her hands doubly tied behind her back and a gag bound so tightly around her mouth and neck that it finally strangled her to death, Mrs. Antoine Kenhan was robbed and left to die alone in her house in this city. Her dead body was discovered Tues day. She was an old Syrian woman Three Syrians, a woman and two men, have been arrested for investigation. It is supposed that the robbery was com-mitted Sunday night.

War Considered Probable.

London (By Cable) .- A dispatch from Vienna to the Morning Leader says the situation in the Vilayet of Adrianople is very grave. There are many indications that Bulgaria and Turkey regard an outbreak of war as a probable contingency. It is reliably stated that the Turkish It is reliably stated that the Turkish authorities are organizing a regular per-secution of the Bulgarian inhabitants, their villages being razed to the ground and many notable Bulgarians being im-prisoned on slight pretext. The Turkish troops in the vilayet number 120,000.

Mail Boxes Robbed.

Harrisburg, Pa. (Special) .- Jacob De vine was arrested at Columbia charged with breaking open and pilfering street with breaking open and pilfering street mail boxes. The postal authorities have been working on this case for three months, and allege to have at last cap-tured the culprit. Post-office Inspector Malone, of this city, says Devine was de-tected breaking open a box. The Col-umbia police were notified, and when Devine was searched one of the numer-ous decoy letters sent through the mail by the inspectors was found on him. Devine will be taken to Lancaster for a hearing to-morrow.

effers received by the landlord Lawson, mine foreman at Higha The letters are signed "Friend." awson is requested to get rid of hi cenant and warned that in case he re fuses to comply that the building will be destroyed by dynamite. Rev. Mr Langford has been prosecutor of alleged illegal liquor sellers, and this, it is sup osed aroused enmity toward him.

The dead body of a man, with a but t wound in the head, was found along the new railroad a mile from Parkers burg. It is thought his name if Decker, and that he came from Lewis town. Coroner Mullin held an inquest Witnesses testified that on Saturday night the arc light at the point where the body was found was extinguished about 10 o'clock and then a pistol shot was fired. The jury was unable to fis the blame for the tragedy.

James B. Dill, one of the legal ad isers in the organization of the United States Steel Corporation, made this statement to a number of Pinsburgers that it is common talk in New 1 that former Judge James H. Reed Pittsburg would probably become hu-next president of the Steel Corporation Mr. Dill said Judge Reed could have the place if he would accent, according New York reports.

While trying to act as peacemaker in a fight at Tamaqua, Peter Story was stabled and so badly hurt that it is lear ed he will die. A crowd of Story Iriends searched all night for Michael Garber, who, it is alleged, inflicted the wound. Hearing that threats to lyuc him had been made, Garber surrendered to the police and was taken to the

county prison in Pottsville. The Pottsville High School alumni have started a movement to provide Pottsville with a public library

The War Veterans' Association, of Spring City, attended East Vincent Re formed Church Sunday, and the pas tor, Rev. Jacob Faust, preached a spe cial sermon, taking for his subject "The Valiant Man." Valiant Man."

At a meeting of the Executive Com-nitiee of the Northampton County mittee of Teachers' Institute at Easton, it was announced that the teachers of Beth lehem have decided to unite with the county institute this fall, and the meet ing to be held then will be the first

ing to be held then with joint session in five years. Jeremiah W. Delany, tax collector of Bridgeport, is dead, aged 33 years. In 1900 he was a candidate for the Legs lature on the Democratic ticket. He lature on the Democratic ticket. He was treasurer of Division 3. Ancient Order of Hibernians, of this borough and was a member of the county board of that order.

The Pennsylvania Rhilroad Company is constructing a \$50,000 plant at the mammoth einder datap at Hollidary burg for the purpose of crushing the cinder for ballast. It is estimated that the cinder dump contains 600,000 tms. The threatened strike of the machine ists in Pittsburg and vicinity was prob-ably averted by the men agreeing to a compromise. Over 1000 machinists at tended the mass meeting, and after much discussion agreed to cut their de-mand for an increase in wages from 15 to to per cent, and withdraw their original proposition to make entirely union all shops where union men in any number are employed. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

Killed by a Cloudburst.

Thirteen thousand miners in the Bir ningham district quit work. The old contract expired and the new one has not been renewed. No extended strike