THE LATEST NEWS IN SHORT ORDER, 17 BURIED IN SUBWAY FATHER SLEW CHILDREN

Killed the Little Ones to Spite His Wife.

FLED FROM WRATH OF LYNCHERS.

To the Jall Turnkey McClure Admitted the Murder of His Two Children, and Said He Murder of His Two Children, and Said He Had Killed Them Because His Wife Had Left Him and Refused to See or Have Any Thing to Do With Him. Thing to Do With Him.

Marion, Ind. (Special.)-Jesse Mc-Clure, a farm hand, murdered his two sons, aged five and seven years, leaving their bodies in a fence corner. While a mob was forming to capture and lynchhim, he drove on a run to this city and gave himself up. He has been secreted by the authorities, who fear attempted

violence. McClure lived near Frankton, and had separated from his wife a year ago, she refusing to live with him and returning with her children to her father's home. At noon McClure hired a rig at Elwood and drove to the Kilgore farm, the owner being Mrs. McClure's father. He found the children playing in the front yard, and induced them, with candy, to take a ride with him. He drove a mile up the road, carried the children to a fence corner and shot them with a revolver. The older one was found dead a few minutes later and the younger one was dying a piece of the cundy being still in his mouth. McClure fied and was pursued by a crowd of young farmers bent on deadly vengeance. The alarm was given and from all surrounding towns armed reaching the fail in safety. To the fail turnkey McClure admitted

the murder of his two children and said he had killed them because his wife had left him and refused to see him. He said

When she refused to see me I de-"When she received to see the rower cided to be revenged, and drove down the road to a little clump of small trees My two children were asleep in the buy-gy. When I stopped the jolt awoke my little boy, Dec. He looked up to me and said

Papa, what are you going to do?" "I put my hand over his eyes and took my gun from my pocket and shot huw in the forehead, killing hum instantly. The shot, awoke little Homer, and I took him by the shoulder and fired a shot into his head. They both feil to the bottom of the buggy. I drove the horse to the side of the road and lifted both bodies out and laid them out on the with-I then drove directly to Macred grass. rion, to the jail, and am here to give

The neighbors will lynch me when they find out what I have done. I do do not care what you do with me. I am ready to die, and expect to hang for this crime. All that I ask is to see my dear little ones buried."

Late in the evening it was learned that a mob was being formed to come to Ma-rion and lench McClure. Deputy Sher-iff Williams then spirited the murderer away from the jail and started with him to Indianapoli

\$25,000 REWARD OFFERED.

Amount Will Be Paid for Return of Philadelphia Millionaire.

Big Stone Gap. Va. (Special) .-- Previous rewards offered by D. B. Wentz, brother of Edward L. Wentz, the Philadelphia millionaire who disappeared on Wednesday, October 14, not having brought forth the desired results, all re-wards offered by D. B. Wentz have been withdrawn and the following rewards offered by the Virginia Coal and Iron

the person or persons who all ducted Edward Leinering Wentz Wed-nesday, October 14, 1903, will return him alive they will be paid \$25,000 by the Virginia Coal and Iron Company.

A reward of \$10,000 will be naid be

Domestic. It is reported in Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company wi award the contract for the erection of the new union station at Washington

C. to Podyhouse, Arey & Co., of hiladelphia. The contract will amount o about \$4,250,000.

assessed. Judge Wing, in the United States District Court in Cleveland, Ohio, sen tenced Albert W. Deibel, former paying teller of the City National Bank of Canton, Q., to the penitentiary for five years for embezzlement.

Edward Roedel, aged 62, a traveling foctor, was arrested at Cincinnati charged with counterleiting. One-dol-lar bills have been changed into tenollar bills and passed in Southern In-

ing and Ohio. Construction of the ship canal which to connect the south end of Lake lichigan with the Calumet river was enced at Indiana Harbor.

The bandits who are supposed to ve looted the Burrton (Kan.) Bank caught after a desperate battle, in ch their leader was wounded.

A hearing was had at Lancaster, Pa., the application of John Q. Denny a receiver for the Susquehanna Iron

Company. in K. Brown, fugitive cashier of Juron Bank of New Holland, inor unbezzling \$103,000, was arin San Francisco.

E. Lattimer, a merchant, was at-d and killed by highwaymen as he about to enter his home, in Wood

orto O. Plans for amalgamating the two naand organizations of carpenters have out formulated by Albert Strausser,

c attopire the will of Miss Mary P. Ropes, Salem, Mass., \$1,000,000 is to be dis-buted among various educational and or public institutions after the death

her sister, Eliza O. Ropes. A skiff containing five Hungarlan laborers was swept over the Springdale Dam, near Collax Station, in the log nd iour of the occupants were drown-

At the American Banker's Convenion in San Francisco, Ellis H. Rob-rts, treasurer of the United Staes, read paper on the effects of the inflow of

The will of the Rev. J. H. W. Stuckenburg; of Cambridge, Mass., contains college, at Gettysburg. College, at Gettysburg. a Maine farmer's

Beulah York, a Maine farmer's daughter, was killed by Ora Green, who was infatuated with her, and who also blew his own head off

George Neyulus was sentenced by Judge Kirkpatrick, in Trenton, N. J., o to years in the State prison for counrleiting. A monument erected to the memory

Shabbona, the famous chief of the trawattomies, was unveiled at Mor-

Thre bandits dynamited and robbed is State Bank at Burton, Kan, and blained between \$1000 and \$2000. A pitched battle at Fort Riley was an teresting and dashing feature of the

my maneuvers. The question of taxing Indians was onsidered at the Lake Mohonk Concrence.

Fereign.

An American who has been studying he situation at Dalny, on the Liaotung connsula, says Russia has 200,000 toops in Manchuria, and is also toops in Manchuria, and the west

Freazied Workman Dug With Bare

Hands to Rescue Men. THE ROOF FELL IN AFTER A BLAST.

> It is Believed That Not One of the Seventeen Men at Work at the Spot Where the Cavein Occured Will Live, As Those Who Were Not Mangled Were Shocked by the Terrific Explosion.

New York (Special) .-- Following a blast of rock in the rapid transit subway under Washington Heights a collapse of the tunnel roof occurred, burying 17 laborers who were working at that point. Within 20 minutes of the explosion, which echoed and re-echoed throughout the neighborhood, rescuers had dug out four dead bodies and four of the victims who are not expected to recover were soon taken to an opening farther along in the subway and lifted to gated 021,315, or 105,043 more than the the street.

Ambulances and surgeons from the J. Hood Wright, the Fordham and the Lincoln Hospitals were hurried to the scene and a truck from the Fire Department reached the spot within half an hour.

There were wild scenes as some of the fellow-workmen who had escaped any erious injuries ran to the spot and frantically dug with their bare hands at the huge mound of earth and broken stone in hysterical endeavors to get at the victims buried under tons of debris,

The surgeons went about administer ng anesthetics to those who were still live and then bundled them off to the ospital for treatment. It is believed at not one of the 17 men at work at e spot where the cave-in occurred will ve, as those who were not mangled vere shocked by the explosion, The wildest rumors were in circula-

and at one time it was reported that turnel had caved in for a distance f a quarter of a mile and that 30 men ad been buried. Fordham Hospital was mptly notified and urged to send its ubulances and to arrange for trucks or her vehicles to convey the injured to

About 11 o'clock another report at poc headquarters, that later proved to c greatly exaggerated, placed the num-

ber of victims at 65, of whom it was said 15 were killed outright and 50 were so ushed and bruised that the number of dead might be greatly increased. After sifting down these incorrect ru-

ors the truth was ascertained Suffering from cuts and bruises, Thomas Vendran and a man named Wil-liants were taken to Fordham Hospital. bey said they knew that a number of bersons had been killed by the cave-in nd many more injured. Both ambulances of the hospital, car-

ng members of the house staff, in addition to the regular ambulance sur-geons, were hurried to the scene in response to the first call.

DYNAMITE CARS IN COLLISION.

Terrific Force of the Explosion that Followed-Some Strange Effects.

New York (Special) .- Three freight cars, one of them loaded with dynamite. that had broken away from a freight train on the Harlem River branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford

The plan of the powers for the ameberation of affairs in Macedonia, just submitted to Turkey, provides for control of all branches of the adminis-

car of the main portion of the train were

Two boathouses on Long Island Son

come daniage done at City Island, N

DANGEROUS FIRE IN NORFOLK.

Building on Commercial Pince is Destroyed-

Sallors Aid Firemen.

Norfolk, Va. (Special) .- The five-story

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS. Immigration Increases.

The annual report of Commissioner-General Frank P. Sargent, of the Bureau of Immigration, shows a large in-

crease of steerage immigration over that of the preceding year, the aggregate for the fiscal year of 1903 being 857,046, an excess over that of last year of 208,303. or 32 per cent.

The statistics show an increase in immigration from all foreign sources, suggesting as the chief cause of the influx of aliens into the United States during the year the inducements offered to settlers here, rather than any special causes of discontent in their own countries. Of the total steerage immigration there came from Europe 814.507, from Asia 20.066 and from all other sources 12.573. If to these figures are added those representing the total arrivals of alien cabin ssengers-64.269-the result will show that the total immigration of aliens to the United States during the year aggre-

any one year. The greatest number of immigrants -230.622-came from Italy, an increase of \$2.247 over last year, while Austria-Hungary furnished 206.017, an increase 34.022; Russia 136.003, an increase of 746; Germany, 40,085, an increase of

11.782: Sweden, 46.028, an increase of 15.134: Ireland, 35.210, an increase of 6172, and England, 26.219, an increase of 12.644. Of the Oriental countries, Japan was foremost, with 19,968, an in-crease of 5698, while China contributed 2200, an increase of 560 over last year. Of the total number of steerage aliens

613.146 were males and 243.000 were fe-males, of whom 102.431 were less than 14 years of age. There were of these 3341 who could read, but could not write, and 185,667 who could neither read nor write, leaving a balance able both to read and to write of 668.038. The total amount of money brought by them into the United States was \$16,-

117.513 Exclusive of those denied admission at the land boundaries of the United States 8769 alien immierants were re-jected for various causes, the number rejections being nearly double those of the preceding year. Of these 5812 were paupers, 1773 were afflicted with disease and 1080 were contract labor-

ers. Program of Naval Increase.

The General Board of the Navy, of which Admiral George Dewey is the president, has recommended to Secretary Moody that the navy should be has dismissed the reservists of the secincreased each year by 4 first-class bat- ond class, and it is expected that all the tleships, 2 armored cruisers, 4 torpedoelections. boat destroyers and 4 fast and large scout ships.

Secretary Moody some time ag asked the board to recommend a building program which would extend over a period of several years, and which is, in the opinion of the board, essential to bring the navy to a strength adequate to the country's possible require-ments. It is understood the above recommendation is the result, with the suggestion that in case Congress in any year fails to make a sufficient ap-propriation for all of these ships, the z mored cruisers and 4 torpedo -boat destroyers can best be eliminated from the program.

Interior Department Expense Decreasing.

The Secretary of the Interior has completed and forwarded to the Secreabout seats in a car and an employe tary of the Treasurer his estimate of the appropriations necessary to conduct affairs of the Interior Department or the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905 The estimate places the total requirent for the department at \$156,000,000,

which is about \$3,000,000 less than the opriation for the current year. The proposed reduction will be made the Pension Bureau and the Indian

INSURGENTS SURRENDER THE MISSOURI NOW QUEEN. New Battleship Proves Herself Very

Plan of Revolutionary Committee to Speedy

Boston, Mass. (Special) .- The new battleship Missouri proved herself the LEAVE THEIR ARMS BEHIND THEM. queen of the seas in her class in a Turks Report Both Chakalaroff and Sarafoff. speed trial over the Cape Ann course with weather conditions of a considthe insurgent Lenders, Were Killed Recentiy in the Village of Boof, in the Florina crably handicapping nature.

Steaming over a course of 33 nautical miles and return, the battleship made an average speed of 18.05 knots per hour, which, with tidal corrections greatly in her favor, it is believed will record for battleships of her class. The first part of the run was made

from the Yildiz palace all the men who knots, but coming back the conditions were more favorable, and the 33 knots were covered in 1 hour and 47 minutes and 9 seconds, a speed of 18.46

The big battleship at one time attained a speed of 18.75 knots per hour. The surgent bands during the winter and contract requirements call for 18 knots retain under arms only an aggregate of and the margin was very gratifying not about 3500 men. The insurgents who only to the builders, the Newport News are coming in are men of inferior phy- Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, sique, who could not stand a winter campaign. They leave their rifles with board board.

The best previous record made by a battleship in the Missouri's class is that of the Maine, a sister ship, which was 17.98 per hour.

The Missouri left her anchorage in Presidents Roads shortly after 8 a. m., and steamed down to Cape Ann, where the measured course began. On the battleship was the naval trial board, a number of naval officers stationed in and near Boston and guests of the company. The weather was clear, but a stiff quartering breeze blew from the The northwest and roughed up the water considerably. The cruiser Chicago, marking the southern end of the course, was sighted soon after to o'clock, and half an hour later the Missouri was headed for the line. It was found that steam was a triffe low, and so the big warship described a couple of circles before the amount headed neuthered the before she again headed northward, the stokers shoveling coal upon the fires ali the while, until at 11 o'clock the

steam pressure was satisfactory to the engineers in charge. When the word was given the Misminister souri's whistle notified the Chicago that reservists will be disbanded prior to the

she was ready to start on her trial, and then Capt. F. M. Howes, who stoered the craft with great precision over the course, headed for the line. The new warship was abeam of the first buoy at 11:13:50, and with speed that U. S. Minister Pearson Refused to Ask for increased steadily she sped away to the northward, passing stakeboat after stakeboat, until the cruiser Baltimore Rome (By Cable) .- Richmond Pearwas astern. The latter craft marked the northern end of the course, and, swing-ing off to port, the Missouri turned in son, formerly United States consul at Genoa and now minister to Persia, has a circle and steamed back again. been fined \$60 and \$15 costs for in-Going to the northward, the warship ensulting an Italian railway official last countered heavy seas, that swept over her low bows, and a breeze of half a gale's strength. Added to these speed-reducing conditions, the tide ran December, previous to his appointment as minister. The government was de-sirous of settling the incident by pardoning Mr. Pearson, but the latter re-fused to ask for the King's elemency, as prescribed by law. strong against the new vessel, so that her speed was figured as averaging 17.64 an hour.

Mr. Pearson, on December 2, had The vessels marking the course were some words at the railroad station at Genoa with some other passengers, stationed 6.6 knots apart and the Mis-souri's lowest elapsed time between any wo of the mark boats was 21 minutes the road intervened, whereupon Mr. Pearson, it is claimed, used insulting conds, made on the homeward leg. hich makes her best actual speed 8.75 knots per hour. On the northern language in addressing the employe. The train left and the incident would have been closed if Mr. Pearson, on leg the engine attained a speed of 121 revolutions a minute and the average returning to Genoa, had not made a the entire trial was 117. Commander Cowles said that the tidal corrections would no doubt add .17 of a knot per report to the station-master against the employe, repeating the alleged inhour to the speed of the ship,

THE KEYSTONE STATE

Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in Short Order.

Pennsylvania Patents-Alfred M. Ack-

lin, Pittsburg, casting metals, apparatus for casting metals, handling glass batch for casting metals, handling glass bath; William A. Bole, Pittsburg, making metal castings; Issah R. and L. A. Brown, Ebensburg, ilash clamp; Alexander W. Cadman, Edgewood Park, gauge cock; Harry W. Croft, Pittsburg, brick dry-ing floor; Frank G. Farnham, Hones-dale, rotary brush; Harrison W. Fos-maigh, McKees Rocks, curtain fixture; Edwin M. Herr, Pittsburg, electric heat-cr for cars; William R. Jenkins, Belle-fonte, manufacturing rakes; H. Jarman Johnson, Pittsburg, toy: Jonas Kauf-Johnson, Pittsburg, toy: Jonas Kauf-mann, New Castle, wire fence: William Kearns, Mammoth, coke drawer; Joseph Kelso, Pittsburg, car coupling; Joseph Kelso, Pittsburg, car coupling; Joseph Litchger, Pittsburg, wrench; Charles P. Martin, Lemont Furnace, unloading ap-paratus; John W. Offutt, Ellwood City, rolling mill; Stephen Ondrey, Braddock, volume, Alassudar, Patterson, Wilkins, vrench: Alexander Patterson, Wilkins, Schreck, Pittsburg, lining for refriger-ators of the like: George W. Shade and Robert M. S. Knapp, Pittsburg, vault cover; Milton E. Thompson, Ridgeway, brush holder for dynamo electric unchines; William J. Wright, Pittsburg, valve mechanism for gas engines, also explo-tive emerger.

sive engines. Shot by a foreigner whom he had or-dered off his land, J. M. Fairchilds, a farmer of West Berwick, has offered a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who shot him. The shooting occurred n the evening. Fairchilds saw two forigners hunting in his woods and ordered them away. One of the men threatened to shoot. Fairchilds, who was unarmed, started to retreat and instantly the man fired. The shot lodged in his ankle. The foreigners escaped.

Clyde Fritz and Archer Hess, of Elk Grove started out to look after some lumber and took their guns with them. When near Gallows Point they came suddenly upon a bear and Fritz fired when the bear was but a few yards distant. Bruin at once gave chase and after giving the hunters the hardest run of their lives for 200 yards dropped dead. He was a black bear and weighed

225 pounds. The Stourbridge Clay, Paint & Pot-tery Company was incorporated at Honesdale for the manufacture of paint and other commodities from clay. The company will crect a \$5000 plant at Ea-Honesdale. The clay takes the place of white lead now used in paint. The de-posits are in Berlin Township, Wayne county

John Smeltser, George Beed and Monroe Auman were tearing out an old himney on the Shaffner farm near Yos Church, Berks county, when they found in the wall an iron kettle which con-tained \$762.50 in old gold and silver The trenscoin, all in good condition. ure was handed over to William Shaff-

Urvinza Hauck, the 16-year-old daughter of Oscar Hauck, of Flicks-ville, and William Ruth, aged 23 years, who worked for Mr. Hauck, slipped away to New York last Tuesday and were married. The pair returned to Flicksville and informed the bride's pa-rents that they had been married. Mr. Hauck is alleged to have ordered his daughter away from the house and the couple went to the home of Ruth's father.

Sixty-five veterans who fought in the sixties in the Forty-seventh Regiment under command of former Lieutenant Governor General John P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, met there at their annual reunion. Fourteen members of the regi-

ment died during the past year. Superintendent of Detectives Mc-Quaide, of Pittsburg, filed at the State Department, Harrisburg, papers asking Govenor Pennypacker to request Secretary Hay to issue a requisition on British authorities for the return to Washington, Pa., of Milovar Ke-vovich and Milovar Pattrowick. These men are the Croatians who were arrest-Southampton, England, charged with blowing Contractor Samuel Ferguson to pieces with dynamite. The evidence is such that the Governor honored the request at once and designat-ed Mr. McQuaide as the agent for the State to take the papers to Washing-While the firemen were on parade at Wikes-Barre in semi-annual inspection, a fire broke out two miles from the center of the town and was followed by a second and third alarm, as an entire street was threatened. The firemen, in their dress uniforms, responded and for two hours fought the flames. Six bouses were destroyed and several more were damaged. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Titusville, Cambridge Springs and Lake Eric Railway Company at Titusville, these officers were elected: President, Mrs. N. N. Steel, New York; vice-president, J. T. Blair, Greenville; treasurer, Francis Dickinson, New York; secretary, Eugene Mackay, Pitts-Mrs. Steel is the wife of the late burg. Mrs. Steel is the wife of the late H. O. Steel and the largest stockholder of the company. During a drunken quarrel at Van Me-ter, near West Newton, George Luter shot and killed Michael Chomo. Both are Slavs. Luter made an effort to get way, but was captured. Coroner Wypn and District Attorney Cunning-ham will make a thorough investigation of the causes which led to the shoot-ing and killing of Chomo. Frank Dutton, who has been elected resident of the Farmers' Protective three weeks ago, for the protection of birds, is one of the best known resi-dents of Upper Chichester. It was brough his efforts that the farmers of he locality were inspired to take action igainst illegal gunning and to protect hemselves and the feathered tribe hemselves against pothunters. The Eastern Steel Company is turning out at its bridge works in Potts-ville, the steel material for a large pubbuilding to be erected at Havana, Cuba. K. Petty & Company's boiler works and manufacturing plant, including blacksmith shops, pattern shops, boiler houses, erecting house and engine room, were burned to the ground at Lebanon, entailing a loss of nearly \$20,000. The isolated position of the plant, on the outskirts of the city, in-terfered with the firemen's fight with the flames. A \$2500 organ was consecrated in St. John's Lutheran Church, Columbia, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Hassler, president of the Lancaster Conference of the Lutheran Ministerium. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. J. E. Whittecker, of Lancaster. The organ is one of the finest in Columbia, and half of its cost was paid by Andrew Carnegie. Orders were issued by the Pennsyl-Was paid by Andrew Carnegie. Orders were issued by the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company to reduce the force in the shops at Altoona to per sent. This means that 800 men will de thrown out of employment. The no-fices sent to the various foremen of departments, it is said, or level the Italians to be discharged first.

Solonica, Macedonia (By Cable) .--Recent advices from Monastir say that a considerable number of insurgents advance it to 18.22 knots, a new world's have surrendered in response to the Sultan's last call. The first of those who surrendered were beaten and against a strong northwest breeze,

District-The Bulgarians Assert That Sara-

foff is on His Way to Bulgaria.

Avoid Rigor of Winter.

imprisoned, but under stringent orders which kept 'down the speed to 17.64

are now coming in are well received and have been pardoned. This, however, does not indicate the collapse of the rebellion, but is in con- knots per hour,

formance with the revolutionary committee's decision to thin out the inthe leaders, who secrete them in the mountains, in readiness for operations in the spring. Not one of the leaders has surrendered.

The revolutionary committee has no

intention of resorting to the use of dyn-amite bombs in the towns this winter, but it declares that if the powers do not succeed in causing the establishment of a satislactory form of govern-ment by the spring every available man will be called out and every desperate method for gaining the ends of the rev-

olutionists will be resorted to. The Turks report that both Chakalaroff and Sarafoff, the insurgent leaders, were killed recently in the village of Bool, in the Florina district. The Bulgarians assert that Saraioff is on way to Bulgaria.

The Rev. Henry Haskell, the Amer-ican missionary, has arrived at Mon-astir to help in the relief work inau-gurated by the Rev. Mr. Bond.

Constantinople.-The Austrian and Russian ambassadors presented to the Porte notes embodying the demands agreed on at the recent conference between the Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph held at Murzsteg, Styria.

Sofia, Bulgaria .- The war

PAID HIS FINE.

Hs Remission.

the Virginia Coal and Iron Company for information which secures the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Edward L. Wentz

DEATH IN THE CAN.

Two Peddlers Mistake Nitro-glycerine for Maple Syrup.

Butler, Pa. (Special) .-- William Marks was instantly killed and Patrick Hardy fatally injured here by an explosion of nitro-glycerine. The mon were peddlers of small notions, and had camped in the woods near here.

They found an empty can which they supposed had contained maple syrup from the small bit of sticky substance adhering to the top. Marks set down with the can between his knoes and commented to out out the top, so as to transform it into a water vesse

The small portion of the nirro-glycer-ie at once exploded, and Marks' head, hands and feet were blown off and his body discubloweled. Hardy, who was standing close by had his eyes blown out and the hones in his arms and legs slinttered in a dozen places. He cannot TCCOVET:

Girls as Messengera.

Boston (Special) .- The collection and delivery of telegrams by the Western Union Telegraph Company by means of messengers was practically cut off owing to the lockout of th 150 or more messengers in the employ of the American District Telegraph Company. Several girls were used for the collection and delivery of mys-sages, but the greater part of the work was carried on by telephone. Super-intendent Ames, of the Western Union, said that the messenger service here-after would be conducted by girls. During the day the rather limited force of girls at first employed was gradually increased and the service showed considerable improvement.

Favoritism to Women.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- The temporary men clerks in the War Department are disgruntled over what they declare is favoritism shown women who have been transferred to the permanent roll. These clerks were given places at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. No examination was required. After the war all were re-tained on account of the mass of work caused by the acquisition of new territory. When Congress convenes some-thing may be done for the men clerks.

Canadian Government Defeated.

Toronto, Ont. (Special) .-- The Do-

minion government has lost and the Americans have won in the case of the seizure by the cruiser Petrel of the fishing schooner Kitty D., last July, for, as the government claimed, illegally in Canadian waters in Lake Judge Hodgins, of the Admirfishing alty Court, decided against the govern-ment's contention that the vessel was on the inside of the boundary line and ordered the restitution of the vessel to its owner at Dunkirk, N. Y. It is to its owner at Dunkirk, N. Y. It is not unlikely a suit for damages against the Dominion government will follow. William G. Parks, an able steel manu-facturer, has been elected to the board of the Crucible Steel Company.

tion of the disturba Austria and Russia for two years, Emperor William was present at the

teciling of monuments at Knestrin, Prussia-one to mark the grave of Jo-hann, who built the fortress at Kuesinjured by the explosion. trin, and another in memory of Freil-erick the Great Elector.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador at Madrid, has been selected to succeed the late Sir Michael Herbert at Washington.

bert at wassington, r Henry Mortimer Durand, the ish ambassador at Malfid, will bably succeed the late Sir Michael Within half a mile of the Baychester station not a pane of glass in any of the houses remained intact. In Westchester village almost a panie erbert as ambassador to the United reigned. Men rushed to the postoffici-armed with clubs, guns and knives, be-

At the suggestion of Signor Zanarili, who has resigned the Italian pre-iership, the King has charged Signor lieving that burglars had blown open the sletti with the formation of a new

half a mile away from the scene of the explosion, were wrecked. There was The underwriters at Lloyds have doubled the insurance rates to the Far East, covering all risks if war is de-

ared within three months. The Turkish authorities have hurried roops to Uskub because of the dis-overy of a military plot to kill the

consul there. The Japanese minister at Paris inthe negotiations between Ja building of the Old Dominion Paper n and Russia continue and predicts a Company, on Commercial Place, was tuful result

detachment of the Honourable tillery Company of London, arrived Liverpool on their return from the

While deer-stalking at Rominten Emfor William sank to his hips in the The fire originated on the fifth floor and had gained great headway before it

was discovered. About too sailors from the navy yard aided the firemen, and one sailor fell from the top of a 45-foot ladder into the outstretched arms of three of his companions, who saw him coming and braced themselves to catch him. He was uninjured. British Secretary Lyttleton, Liberal-Unionist, has been re-elected to the House of Commons by a greatly reacced majority.

The Russian viceroy of the Far East, Admiral Alexieff, is opposed to the open-ing of Manchutian towns to foreign trade. The treaty of commerce between China and the United States provides that concessions be given at Mukden and Autono. the flames were ruined by water, and the stock is a total loss. The damage is es-Antaing. sured.

Financiat.

Illinois Central will issue \$20,000,000 d 4 per cent, refunding honds. The Philippines have stopped buying

ten and five girls, employed at the Muiver builton and will recoin 12,000,000 gauish dollars. Gould's friends gathered in more Mis-

souri Pacific. They say it must go to par on the first real rally.

The Alton pool is still active. Since the tip was given that it would go to 40 it has risen from 10 to 28. It is denied by Lake Superior people that President Shields will retire to the room for Receiver Fachenthal.

its annual report shows that Crucible

cel paid out \$227,450 more in dividends an was earned during the year. Northern Pacific directors yesterday celared the usual quarterly dividend of

per cent, and an extra 1/2 of 1 per Amalgamated Copper lost its hig suit with Heinze. The Court decides that the Boston & Monuna Company must not pay dividends to Amalgamated.

New England will this year ship 4,-038,000 cases of shoes or 360,000 cases more than last year.

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Nearly every house in Baychester suf-The estimate for pensions is \$136,800,fered damage from the explosion. A

000, or \$1,700.000 less than the appro-priation made for this year. There also woman who was thrown from bed is elieved to be the only person who was a cut of \$1,300,000 in the estimate r the Indian Bureau. The estimate A policeman who was crossing the for the expenses of conducting the af-fairs of the Five Civilized Tribes of Intracks a mile from the scene was knocked down by the concussion. The three detached cars and the rear

dians is \$239.695. The reduction in the pension estimate due to a calculation of deaths of usioners made by the Commissioner Pensions.

New Counterfeit in Circulation.

The Secret Service announces the discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 national banknote on the Miller's River National Bank of Athol, Mass., check tter B, series of 1882, Bruce register,

Wyman treasurer. It is a photographic oduction printed on two thin pieces of paper, between which silk threads nove been distributed. The bank and Treasury numbers are colored maroon instead of carmine, and the seal is yel-lowish brown, instead of chocolate. The back of the note is several shades darker than the genuine.

In the Departments.

Licut. R. E. Peary discussed before the National Geographical Society the guited by fire. A high northeast wind plans for the next expedition to the threw blazing brands for squares and iously endangered the heart of the desale section, but the flames were Adjutant General Corbin exchanged

farewell greetings with the officers and employes of the office. The immigration officials ordered the deportation of John Turner, the Engnfined to one building. The fire originated on the fifth floor

lish anarchist.

The Postmaster General signed an order disbarring H. J. Barrett from practicing before the Postoffice Depart-Harrison D. Barrett, of Newham,

Mass., was re-elected president of the National Spiritualists' Association. Commissioner General Frank P. Sar-

gent, of the Bureau of Immigration, submitted his annual report. 15 innocent. The Woman's Centenary Association

the Universalist Church began its thirty-fourth session.

In accordance with Attorney General Knox's opinion, there will be no criminal proceedings against Littauer. William H. Landvoight, chief of the elassification division of the Postoffice Department, resigned by request.

Senator Quay's son was appointed deputy naval officer at the port of Philadelphia. The All-American Conference

Protestant Episcopal Bishops opened at

The State Department officials are disposed to attach little credence to the reports that Russia intends to defeat

the operation of the new treaty between the United States and China. The opinion of the Attorney General in the case of Representative Littauer holds that he is not subject to prose-cution because of the statute of limit-ations ations.

An increased force is needed in the An increased force is needed in the auditor's bureau, according to the rec-ommendations of retiring Auditor Cas-tle, of the Postoflice Department. The sentences of Marion Marshall, Cyrus Raines and Burton Harper, the West Virginia coal miners, have been commuted by the President.

sults in writing and signing his name, as consul general of the United States, thus compelling the employe to defend himself. The latter used the consul general's letter as evidence before the judicial authorities and Mr. Pearson, not appearing, he was sentenced by de-

Santos Dumont to Contest.

fault.

Paris (By Cable) .- M. Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, said: "If there is no modification of the conditions stipulated I shall participate in the contest at St. Louis for the acronautic prize. The conditions named are perfect, for the numerous difficulties prescribed enable a splendid test of the dirigibility of balloons. There will be three points to encircle, instead of one, as in the contest for the Deutsch prize, in which it sufficed to doable the Endel Tower. I believe my No. 7 will attain the speed fixed upon. This halloon is really an arrow. It measures 154 feet in length, has a diameter of feet and is driven by a motor having So horsepower.

Gruesome Sight at a Hanging.

Birmingham, Ala. (Special) .- A grueome spectacle was witnessed here when Felix Hall, colored, was hanged for the murder of Norwood Clark, white, When the drop fell the rope slipped, and the condemned man hung for to minutes only half choking. He was hauled up and the rope readjusted. This time the fall broke his neck. Hall's last act was to write a declaration of his innocence.

Wife and Mother in-Law Surpected.

Helena, Mont. (Special) .-- Mrs. Han-

na Hall, mother-in-law of Albert W. Falke, who died suddenly in Great Falls last March, has been arrested here on a warrant sworn out by Falke's father, charging her with having caused death by means of poison. Falke's a death by means of poison. Falke's wife was arrested recently in Labelle, Mo., on imilar charge. Mrs. Hall declares she

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The second-class protected cruiser Denver failed to make the speed of 17 knots an hour called for in her contra in her official trial trip on the Cape Ann ing on the construction work of the course. Her average was 10.28 knots. The Acme Harvester Company, of Pe-oria, 10, has placed its affairs in the the hands of a committee and asked creditors

for an extension. William Mills, aged or years, said to be the oldest veteran of the Civil War in New York State, died at his home in Poughkeepsie.

Arthur Carpenter and Frederick Av-cry, New York Central trainmen, were arrested in Alhany on the charge of as-saulting and attempting to rob Express Messenger Miller.

Customs officers seized \$25,000 worth of jewels taken from Capt S. Gelat, a re-tired French officer, who had declared that he had nothing dutiable.

Ladrones surprised the town of Iriga, in the province of Ambos Camarines, Luzon, and killed the wife, nucle of the president and three volunteers. The New Orleans Board of Trade that selected Philadelphia as the northern ter-minus of the proposed steamship line from the Southern city.

POISONOUS WORM IN CABBAGE.

Many Deaths Said to Have Been Caused in Georgia by Insect.

Gainesville, Ga. (Special) .- A great loss of life is reported in the counties of Northcast Georgia, due to persons eating cabbage saturated with poison by a strange worm. During the past few weeks persons coming here from White, Union, Dawson, Forsythe and other counties surrounding them have reported over a score of deaths from this cause. At first the many deaths were not uncerstood, until it was noticed that all occurred after cating cabbage. Then a farmer in White county, in gathering

cabbage, discovered a worm about two inches long and about the size of a needle. He says when he touched the leaf the worm, which was on it, licked out its tongue like a snake and acted in every way like a reptile. Becoming alarmed, he sent the worm to the state chemist, who reported that it contained enough poison to kill 15 people. The worm is so small that it is hard for honsewives to find it when preparing cabige for cooking, and many have been toked in this way. The cabbage crop oked in this way. The cabbage crop of great value in this section, but the discovery of the poisonous worm has completely annihilated the demand. Up

this time no scheme has been devised for getting rid of the worm, or whatever it is that has been productive of so many deaths.

More Dynamite on Tracks.

Missoula, Mont. (Special) .- Two ticks of dynamite have been found by section men near the mouth of Hellgate canyon, on the Northern Pacific tracks, east of here, just before the pa-sage of an eastbound passenger train. Armed guards are now patrolling the canyon a distance of nearly ten miles.

3 Killed and 25 Injured.

Aurora, Mo. (Special) .- Two men were killed and 18 seriously injured by an explosion of dynamite used for blast-White River Road, in Stone county, 33 wiles east of here. A telephone mesand the scene of the scene of the explosion, says a second explosion oc-curred at Tunnel C, to miles below there, killing the foreman of the works and inforing seven others. There are no letails.

Thirty-One Killed in Storm.

St. Louis (Special) .- A special dispatch from Austin, Texas, says: "Adrices received here from Mazatlan, Mexico, state that the terrific storm which visited that city and port a few days ago caused considerable loss of life. In the city 16 people were killed and a number of thers injured. The ships in the harbor also suffered much damage. The Danish schooner Clara was entirely wrecked, and the captain and 14 spilors were drowned."

icipal Hospital, are on strike for pure and nourishing food. The force at the hospital is crippled and the physicians are acting as ambulance drivers. The strikers include waitresses, ward maids, laundry girls, yardmen, gatemen and drivers. They claim that Emma Gilliams, the matron, furnishes them with tainted meat, half-cooked sausage and Washington.

Bandits Surrender After Fight.

hard potatoes.

On Strike for Good Food.

Philadelphia (Special) .- Twenty-four

Burrton, Kan. (Special) .- After a determined chase and a bloody battle the men who are alleged to have looted the bank at this point have been captured on an island in the Arkansas river. The men give their names as James Bell, George Olson, E. H. Johnson, who was severely wounded, Thomas White and Frank Harwood, Johnson is hold wounded being shot

ohnson is badly wounded, being shot n the head, breast, arms and legs. They declare they were never in Burton, but W. L. Dailey, a merchant of Burton, identifies them as the men who came into his store Thursday evening.