DISCOVERY OF A PLOT. TLE LATEST NEWS IN SHORT ORDER THE TENSION IS ACUTE. Domestic.

Reported Conspiracy Against General Huentas.

SEVERAL MEN ARE UNDER ARREST.

Effort on the Part of a Few Army Officers to Induce the Garrison at Panama to Revolt and Assassinate the Commander-In-Chief President Roosevelt Receives General Reyes.

Colon (By Cable) .- Through a letter the Panama Government has discover ed what is alleged to have been a plot against the life of General Huertas. commander-in-chief of the forces of the Republic of Panama, and an effort on the part of a few army officers to per-suade the garrison at Panama to revolt. If such a plot really existed it was promptly nipped in the bud by the ap-prehension at Panama of four alleged conspirators, who were immediatel brought under guard to Colon and shipped hence to Port Limon, Costa

The prisoners were all born in the interior of Colombia and have been on the isthmus for some years. They were members of the Colombia battalion which gave its support to the new gov ermment when the republic was form ed and which was commanded by Gen eral Huertas. They all took the out of allegiance to the new republic and continued to serve in the army. One of them is a colonel named Ferel, two are majors and the fourth is the adjut of General Huertas.

They declare that the charge that they were engaged in a conspiracy is the work of personal enemies, and that some Colombian who was deporte from the isthmus immediately after th establishment of the republic Nover ber 3 sent a letter from Port Limo addressed to Colonel Ferol. The com munication was written in terms in plicating them in such a plot. At th same time they say the writer advise some of the officials at Panama to se cure and read the letter addressed to Colonel Ferol before it was delivered to him. This was done. The four prison-ers were arrested at the barracks and lodged in jail. In the afternoon they were conveyed to the railway station where they were placed on board : train bound for Colon.

According to their statesment, they were not allowed to make any explanations. The writer of the letter, they say, may have been prompted by a desire to injure them because they had turned Panamaians, or the whole plot may have been concocted in Panama in order to get them out of the country because, as Colombians, they were dis-liked here. They do not dare to go Colombia, where they assert they would be treated as traitors. The gov ernment will pay their passage to Port Limon. They are entirely without funds and have no means of earning a living, but they express the hope that altimately they will be permitted to return to the isthmus.

Upon arriving here the prisoners were placed in jail. The reports in cirrulation that they attempted to assas sinate General Huertas are not true evertheless, the government doubtless had some evidence against them suffi-cient, it is believed, to justify the radical step of deporting them.

GEN. REVES TALKS WITH PRESIDENT.

Colombian Commissioner, However, Receives No Encouragement.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- Gen. Rafael Reyes, the special minister from Colombia, practically initiated his mission when he called upon President

Blanche St. Clair, who was connected with a gang of postoffice thieves, died n a Philadelphia hospital without revealing the whereabouts of her husand, the leader of the gang, though arged by the police and physicians to

John Slaughter, the oldest Wyoming pioner, died at Cheyenne, aged 94. He went to Wyoning in 1807, and was territory and state librarian for 30 years and was assistant librarian at the time f his death.

The cruiser Des Moines in her offital speed trial over the Cape Ann ourse exceeded ber contract speed. naking an average of 16,633 knots per

The government authorities have confiscated 14,000 Mexican cigars in a private warehouse in San Francisco, many of them valued at 25 cents each. ally proposed to send an ultimatum to eventually abandoned in favor of the milder course which was ultimately Albert A. Honey, Chicago inventor of the underground trolley, is dead from a stroke of paralysis. He was an dead adopted. The correspondent says the tension is

old-time telegraph operator. A letter leit by Amodeo Nicola, an acute and it is generally felt that a few days will see important developtalian, who committed suicirde Sacramento, Cal., clames the Maña of Brooklyn for his death. ments. It is reported at Tokio that Japanese

The prosecution closed in the case of Mrs. Mary McKnight, on trial in Candillac, Mich., on the charge of poi-soning her brother, twice within the past 10 days had demanded Count Lamsdorff's reply to the

Two employes of the United States Supress Company were arrested in hitsburg on the charge of rifling exceeding to Alexandrov for the purpose tress packages.

In the destruction of the home of of securing the sanction of the Czar for the destruction of the home of the draft of the answer drawn by Wash, his eight-year-old son, Reuben, was burned to death. In trying to save his life his sister, Maggie, 17 years old, Viceroy Alexieff and Baron de Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan, but had so far been prevented from so doing owing to the illness of Czarina. as terribly burned and was compelled

is turned and was competed to turne from an upper window. Ex-Alderman Ghysels, of Grand Rap-ds, Mich. and Corey P. Bissell, former sember of the Board of Public Works, The Emperor of Japan, it is expected, will open the Diet this week, when it hoped that definite developments the Far Eastern situation may avert the impending crisis and allay the domesinfessed that they had accepted bribes from Salsbury and announced their purtic impatience. The Shimpoto, or Progressists, the

pose to plead guilty. City Attorney Lant Salsbury, of Grand Rapids, Mich., continued his evidence against Alderman Charles T. Johnson, opposition in the lower house of the Japanese Dist, and the Sei Yu Kai (or party following the Marquis Ito, president of the Privy Council), the barged with being involved in the water deal scandal.

two leading political parties, held mass-meetings at Tokio. The Shimpotos' The executive committee of the Citi-zens' Industrial Association of America, in session in Dayton, O., took steps to leader. Cabinet's foreign policy. The Marquis Sauonji, the Sei Yu Kais' leader, was fight the walking delegate and the eightmore moderate, but he hinted at cen-

A wagonload of Chinamen who were being snuggled into this country was Erie Canal. Four of the Chinamen were overturned near Buffalo and fell into the sure. mutual co-operation, which obviously is against the Cabinet. Erie Canal. Four of the Chinamen were

Timothy McCarthy, the walking deleoriginating in Chinese quarters, of an anti-Christian rising in the Province of gate of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union in New York, was sentenced to Szechuan. ne year in the penitentiary for extor-

A dinner was given at his home, in New York, by Andrew Carnegie, to 43 men who were formerly associated with him in the Carnegie Steel Company. Bishop Burgess, of Long Island, in a sermon in St. Paul's Chapel, New York, protested, on religions grounds, against the contention of "Dergeror". Provost Marshal Threatens to Lock Up

declaration of martial law has paralyzed business in this city. Heavily armed pickets of the National Guards are stathe production of "Parsifal."

There was terrific excitement on the New York and New Orleans Cotton tioned on all street corners, and many residents of the city do not venture upon the streets. Provost Marshal Thomas E. Exchanges on receipt of the government crop report, and new high rec-ords were made, the extent of the trans-McClalland is occupying the Mayor's of-fice. He has caused the arrest of sevactions being enormous. eral persons, but no important arrests

Rev. George D. Morgan, rector of Christ Church, of New Haven, Ct., was Rev. have yet been made. Following the suppression of an edi-torial in the Victor Record, Provost Marshal McClelland threatened to cut clected bishop-coadjutor of the Epis Diocese of Springfield by the off Cripple Creek from the outside world by locking up the correspondents of the Denver papers and to censor all matter

Victor Herbert has resigned as director of the Pittsburg Orchestra. leteign.

to be sent to the Denver papers. Major Naylor, commanding officer in the absence of Colonel Verdeckberg, stated today that a news censor from The Austrian cotton manufacturers are seriously affected by the advance Roosevelt at the White House and told in the American cotton market. A mathe city of Denver would arrive in the district and be in charge of all news to be **Roosevelt** at the White House and told him why he had come to Washington. **General Reyes** was accompanied by Sec-retary Hay, who introduced him to the published in the future. The name of the censor he has not divulged. Denver, Col. (Special) tive board of the Western Federation of Iombian charge. The presentation took Province, has been promoted to the en-Yuan Shi Kai, governor of Chi Li Miners issued an address pledging the moral and financial support of the organization to its members in Colorado, lar ambassadors and ministers are re-ceived, but the President infused so much a Manchu official will reorganize the Arizona, California and every other lo cality where they "are fighting a battle against corporate despotism and for the CITE OF ST Japan urges upon the Russian govuplifting of humanity." To the coal miners who have joined in erament the desirability for an early response to the Japanese note regardthe fight for an eight-hour day the ading affairs in the Far East on account dress says: 'We pledge the deathless fraternity of of the Political agitation in Tokio. A Children's World International Exposition was opened at St. Petersburg. our organization." Concerning Governor Peabody's action in placing Cripple Creek under martial The exhibit of the United States consists of photographs of American schools and , the address says: The executive board can find no words chool children Charles Allen, upon being released in sufficiently strong to denounce this ac-tion, the most brutal form of coercion, London after serving a term, was arrested on an extradition warrant accusing that makes a Russian Siberia a paradise in of postoffice robbery in Springfield, when compared to Colorado. We know no surrender, and justice which touched upon some notable ex-ploits in General Reyes' life, with which the President seemed to be more or less familiar and gradually drifted around to the subject of General Reyes' mission. will arise from the staggering blows administered by a callous executive, and the future will record the political relenge of an oppressed people who are The provisional government of Santo Domingo made an official request for awakening from their lethargy to unbridled tyranny a blow that will end in its eternal death." recognition to the diplomatic and con-sular bodies. The United States Min-ister makes the condition that the Santo Domingo government must abide by the WENTZ SAID TO BE DEMENTED.

Rural Delivery Service Costly. Japan Makes Demand Upon Russia For Third Assistant- Postmaster General Edwin C. Madden, in his annual report.

says that the reform of the abuses of ALARMING REPORTS FROM TOKIO. the second-class mailing privileges is moving steadily forward, and can be The Question of an Ultimatum to Russia Said completed in two years. Upward o to Have Been Considered by the Japanese 30 publications are still involved in Cabinet Council-The Diet Meets This ourt proceedings on the question of Week, When It Is Hoped Crisis May Be

a Reply.

report is current in Port Arthur,

MARTIAL LAW AT MINES.

Denver Correspondents.

Cripple Creek, Col. (Special) .- The

Finally Averted.

econd-class privileges, and on the result of these cases a great part of the reform depends. Mr. Madden expects London (By Cable) .- The Tokio corthe court proceedings will be ended respondent of the Daily Mail says it is reported on credible authority that at Tuesday's cabinet council it was actufourth classes of mail matter and fix Russia, but that this grave step was the rate of postage at one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Th report compares the expenditures for rural free delivery and the deficiency n postal revenue for the last three fisyears, and says:

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS.

The rate of increase in expenditure for the introduction and maintenance the rural free delivery service has been more than too per cent, per year, whereas the normal per cent, of increase for the whole service has been approxi-Minister Kurino, at St. Petersburg, the mately 11 per cent. But for this sud-den and extraordinary increase in expenditure for a practically new, though necessary branch of the postal service. the deficiency in the postal revenue by the natural operation of things, under the system of administration now prevailing, would have been almost, if not entirely, eliminated."

The gross selling value of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers sued to postmasters was \$18,831,227, and their postage value was \$17,751,-852, leaving \$1,070.375 to defray the cost of manufacture and distribution.

The total number of pieces of stamp-ed paper issued to postmasters during the fiscal year was 7,024,902,795, of the value of \$129,331,880, an increase over the previous year of 16 per cent. in number and 15 per cent. in value. To these stamp supplies should be added 9,829,240 stamp books, the selling price of which over the value of the stamps contained therein was \$98,292, making the total number of pieces of stamped paper and stamp books issued to post-Okuma, severely censured the masters 7,034,732,035, of the value of \$129,430,173. The sales of stamp books increased almost 39 per cent. over the previous year, and the net profit to the department in their sale Both agreed on the necessity for vas \$67,999. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says

There were 770,657,950 postal cards issued. Mr. Madden recommends that Congress authorize the Postmaster General to accept the mailings on large quantities of identical pieces of printed matter and small articles of merchan-dise without the necessity of affixing postage stamps to the individual pieces.

Typer Protests to Roosevelt.

Former Assistant Attorney General lames N. Tyner, who is under indictment on the charge of conspiring with his nephew, Harrison J. Barrett, of Baltimore, to connive at certain violations of the "fraud and lottery statutes," of which General Tyner was the author, has, under date of December 2, addressed a letter to President Roosevelt taking exceptions to the denunciation of him by the President before an opportunity had been afforded him to present his defense in court. General Typer points out that the ref-

erences to his case in the memorandum of President Roosevelt were based entirely on General Bristow's report, and that President Roosevelt had never heard a word from General Tyner in his behalf.

To Fight Boll Weevil. In the House Representative Burgess,

of Texas, introduced a bill to lessen the damage of the cotton boll weevil, direct- Five Men and Three Women Ar

TOWN NEARLY WRECKED MANY MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED. Federal Courts Take Possession of Carload of Naphtha Blown Up a Dowie's Zion City Property.

Chicago (Special) .-- Financial diffi-

TWO DEAD; MANY OTHERS INJURED. culties which began during the crusade of John Alexander Dowie, the self-Terrific Explosion as the Result of a Wreck of styled "Elijah III.," and his restora-Freight Trains on Delaware Division of tion host to New York a month ago Pennsylvania Railroad - Cars of Naphtha and which have been rapidly increas-Also Explode and the Burning Flaid Is ing since Dowie's return, culminated Tuesday in the Federal courts taking possession of all the property controll-Harrington, Del. (Special) .- A terried by Dowie in Zion City, Ill. This ble wreck occurred at Greenwood, town, which was founded two years ago by Dowie, has a population of over 10,000, is the general headquarters for Dowie's church, and is said to repre-

sent an expenditure of \$20,000,000. Fred M. Blount, cashier of the Chicago National Bank, and Albert D. Currier, a law partner of Congressman Boutell, were appointed receivers of the property. Their bonds were fixed at \$100,000 by Judge Kohlsaat, of the United States District Court, who made the appointment on the petition of several creditors. The receivers left for Zion City to take possession of the property.

The bankruptcy proceedings against Dowie were based on the allegations that he is insolvent, and that while in The nearby cars were sent in all direc-tions, the contents of some being an act of bankruptcy by making a preferential payment, on November 2, to the E. S. Streeter Lumber Company for \$3775. Dowie has been hard pressed by his creditors, especially since it was announced that his recent mission New York had proved unsuccessful

financially, Dowie is known to have accumulated a large sum as the head of the Chris-tian Catholic Church, the assets of the organization being estimated at be tween \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000. There was a large outlay of money, however, when Zion City was started. Ther lace and candy industries were started and as both of these ventures never had been a paying investment, a great deal more money was tied up. Dowie' differences with his brother-in-law. Ste venson, over the management of the lace factory, cost more than \$100,000 and other suits recently begun in Lake county by creditors are said to aggre

gate a large sum. Attorney Ettelson, representing the petitioning creditors, in his argument

before Judge Kohlsaat said: "The creditors whom I represen have reason to believe that Dr. Dowie is insolvent. Judgments have been ac cumulating against him for severa weeks past and there was every indica tion that the overseer of Zion congre-gation could not pay his debts. I such a crisis the creditors sought pro tection for their interests in the Bank ruptcy Court. It is impossible to es timate the liabilities or assets o Dowie. Zion's affairs are complicated and it will take several weeks, I be lieve, before any idea of Dowie's fi nances can be had." Judge Kohlsaat at first refused to ap

point a receiver for the property on th ground that Dowie should have notice so important a proceeding. Aite listening to a further account of Dow ie's affairs from Mr. Ettelson, Judge Kohlsaat decided it would be well to have the receivers appointed before the property at Zion City could be dissi pated. He, therefore, entered the or der appointing Messrs. Blount and Cur

Two Stories on Bridge.

New York (Special) -Bridge Com missioner Lindenthal expects to an

BIG HAUL BY DETECTIVES. nounce before he goes out of office, or

THE KEYSTONE STATE

Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in Short Order.

Two tramps were taken into custody y coal and iron policemen at Delano m suspicion of being implicated in the robbery of the stations of the Phila-delphia & Reading Railway at Gilber-on and Frackville. At the hearing be-iors Magistrate Lewis, strong evidence was produced against them. The priswas produced against them. The pris-oners gave their names as James Mc-Fadden. of Tartown, Adams county, Pa., and Peter Davis, Terre Haute, Ind. As McFadden stood in court attention was drawn to a light blue overcoat which he wore. "Why, that's my gar-uent," promptly declared Station Agent Burkheiser, of Frackville. "And it was aolen from the station a few nights " The prisoners were identified Operator Matthews, of Gilberton, 3120 the men who had been around the depot a few hours prior to the burglary here. Several witnesses swore that he prisoners endeavored to dispose of a large quantity of cigars and a roll of frees goods at Park Place on the morn-ing following the Gilberton robbery. The prisoners admitted this, but plead-ed that they purchased the goods from inother man early in the day. Magis-trate Lewis committed the pair to the Sconty jail in default of \$2000 bail each. McFadden was identified by several offi-ters as James Gallagher, formerly of

Coaldale, who was several times con-cicted and imprisoned in Bloomsburg and Pottsville jails for similar offenses. Four masked robbers battered down he doors of Henry Davis' farmhouse the other morning and through a ruse captured and bound the entire family. Davis was tortured, his feet being burn-I to extract a confession as to where ie hid his money, of which he was redown the doors the robbers ran through the house carrying lighted newspapers and crying "Fire!" The members of the family reshed downstairs, the farmer coming first. He was caught and gagged and bound Mrs. Davis and her two daughters were handled in the same manner, all four being laid out in a row. The tortur-ing followed. All the robbers got was 14 and some jewelry. After they left one of the daughters freed herself from

the bonds and released the others. Assistant Postmaster E. R. Dobbins f Hollidaysburg, was attacked on the town's main street by a big black beat at 5 o'clock a. m. and severely injured

The animal suddenly approached Dobins on his hind legs, placing his paws on his breast and pushing him to the ground. He managed to free himself om the bear's embrace and regain his vet. He then drew a revolver and fird several shots, which missed the mark, and the bear retreated. Dobbins lothing was almost torn off him and his body and limbs were lacerated.

Jacob Buzzard, 35 years old, son of Abe Buzzard, now in jail at Reading awaiting trial on charges of stealing thickens, was arrested by Detective Martz. He is charged with having acompanied his father on his famous hicken thieving expedition on the right of November 6 last, which rewited in the capture of the elder Buzard the following morning. Jacob is a cigar maker and lives in Mohansville, ive miles from Reading. He says he is nuocent.

Lancaster county will have a tobacco exhibit at the St. Louis Export Exposi-ion, the like of which has never been nade by any tobacco growing county in he United States. This was decided upon at a meeting of the joint com-Dealers' Associations. The committee net in consultation with Colonel J. H. Lambert, the executive officer of the Pennsylvania Commission and head of he State agricultural exhibit. Colonel lambert said the commission would

town of about 700 persons on the Delaware division of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad at Owing to a heavy snowfall Engineer

William Sheppard, of freight train No. 5160, ran into an almost stalled ireight preceding.

Scattered Far and Wide.

noon.

Causes Great Damage.

The cars took fire and a car loaded with naphtha exploded with terrific force. Of the hundreds of townspeople who were hurrying to the wreck several received serious injuries. Scores were badly hurt and hundreds suffered from shock.

About ten feet from the naphtha car a hole fifteen feet deep and two hundred yards in circumference was torn up. The nearby cars were sent in all direcblown a great distance.

The known dead are: Brakeman Edward J. Roach, of Georgtown; taken from the wreck dead. An infant child died from shock. Injured trainmen: Engineer B. W. Sheppard, of Wil-

mington, seriously, having inhaled steam and flames. Conductor Cornelius J. Hall, Wil-

mington, badly burned. Fireman John Barker, Wilmington. badly burned.

Towerman Horace Lynch, Green-

Three oystermen who were working their way to Baltimore, are missing. Many citizens were injured or suf-fered seriously from shock. Of these Of these the condition of Mrs. W. Morris is

The telephone and telegraph wires were broken and communication with

other towns was impossible. As soon as possible a locomotive was sent back to Seaford and it returned with a special train bringing five physicians from Harrington. While the physicians were looking

after the injured citizens and trainmen a party of rescuers was at work around the wrecked train and another party directed its efforts to the burning

building The body of Brakeman Edward I. Roach was found under the first car

burned to an unrecognizable crisp. Not one of the hundreds of homes of the pretty village intact. Few have chimneys left and there is not a lamp and but few panes of glass in town. All telegraph wires of the railroad ompanies and the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies were "kill-The railroad officials managed to get a telephone wire and notified their agents to send doctors, nurses and

fremen to the scene on a special train. At the same time all regular trains were annulled. Fifteen cars were wrecked, three of

which were destroyed by fire. A whole block of houses was burned. Besides having to rebuild a new town, including churches, schools and hotels.

the Pensylvania Railroad's direct loss will amount to \$100,000.

rier.

President, and by Dr. Herran, the Co- amount. cordiality into his greeting that this occasion was a little out of the ordinary.

There was no exchange of formal speeches, though the Colombians were prepared to do so in case of need. In-stead the President greeted General Reyes informally as a former acquaintance, having met him when the General was visiting the United States some time ago. Instead of standing to recieve his callers, as is the case in ordinary diplo-matic presentations, the President himself sat down and invited General Reyes to a seat beside him. The two then en-tered upon an animated conversation.

There was no definite proposition ad-vanced by the Colombians, for the Presi-dent intimated that the Panama problem was a matter with which the State De-partment alone could properly deal. So the conversation of this point closed with an understanding that General Reyes, who may mean the state of the second seco who now regards his mission as du launched, should beteafter make ar representations respecting Panama that be cared to broach to Secretary Hay Nevertheless, there was just enough in timation in the President's talk to mak his callers aware that he saw little propect of being able to meet their wishes.

United States Request of Korea.

Seoul, Korea (Special)-United States Minister Allen had a long interview with the Emperor of Korea o the subject of the request of the Unit-States for the opening to the com-merce of the world of the Korean por of Wiju, on the Yalu river. No nite decision was reached. The govermment has been placed in a dilemma by the demand of the United States.

Roosevelt to the Rescue.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- President Roosevelt was riding in Rock Creek Park when he witnessed an accident to Mrs. William Pettus, of this city, and gallantly went to her assistance. Mrs Pettus had been thrown from her horse and lay for a moment unconscious in th roadway until the President dashed up and dismounted. President - Roosevelt assisted Mrs. Pettus to her feet while his orderly went in pursuit of her horse. Mrs. Pettus was only slightly hurt.

Three Banks Suspend.

Des Moines, Ia. (Special) -- Banks at Ira, Baxter and Mingo, owned by Geo. D. Woods, who committed suicide at Colfax, have closed their doors temporarily. A mechanic's lien on bank faxtures for \$1500 filed by a Des Moines firm may precipitate the crisis. Polk county has formally demanded the re-turn of \$30,000 deposited in the Bank of Colfax. The demand has not been acceded to Ex-County Treasurer Layman has not recovered \$20,000 that he deposited in the Colfax Bank during bie administration.

Missing Millionaire Reported to be in Philadelphia. Richmond, Va. (Special) - A Bristol (Tenn.) special says: It is reported that Edward L. Wentz, the young Philadelphia millionaire, who had been miss-ing since October 14, has been found, and

The French authorities deny the report hat he is probably demented. "According to the report, young Wentz is either in Philadelphia or on his way there. His brother, Daniel W. Wentz, that negotiations are on for the sale of the colony of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the south coast of Newfoundland, by France to the United States. The Weardale Steel, Coal and Coke Company and the South Durham Iron went to Philadelphia three days ago. "One of the Wentz attorneys, w asked about the matter, would not deny that Wentz had been found, but said that

ind Steel Company, large concerns in the North of England steel trade, have it might be so. Further than this he would not express himself. 'It appears that Wentz has been in

Gas Killed a Pretty Artist.

Eleven coal nuners were killed at the hiding in the mountains not far from Finney, a station on the Clinch Valley division of the Norfolk and Western Railroad." Gasson-Laquasse mines at Montegnee, Belgium, through the breaking of the rope by which the cage was being hauled

Ex-Aldermen Plead Guilty.

Tom Lawson advises the purchase of Grand Rapids, Mich. (Special) .- As was expected, six ex-city officials who Amaigamated Copper.

About \$15,000,000 gold has been en-gaged for import since the movement had waived examinations in the Police Court on the charge of accepting bribes started a couple of weeks ago. from ex-City Attorney Lent K. Sals-Pennsylvania Steel preferred receded bury, went into the Supreme Court and pleaded guilty. Judge Newnham deferred points to 70. There is no reason shatever to think that the 7 per cent. sentence, releasing them under bonds to appear whenever ordered by the court.

ividend will be cut. Pittsburg bank exchanges were \$44. Those who pleaded guilty were Corey P. Bissell, John T. Donavon, Clark E. Slo-cum, John McLachlin, Reyner Stone-000,000 smaller in November than in the previous month and \$18,300,000 less than in October, 1902. house and Abraham Ghysels.

agreements of other administrations. The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-

14,000,000 4 per cent, consolidated de

amount is for the purpose of paying for

Financiat.

ntures stock, about one-half of which

Atlantic steamship line bought last

pany will make an issue in Lo

con amalgamated.

The

New York Stock Exchange seats have advanced \$2500 in a week. That a good sign.

New York (Special) .- Virginia L Government's estimate of thi Thornton, the artist, who was found year's cotton crop is now 0.062,000 bales, compared with 10,417,000 bales dead in her bathroom, at 22 East Sixteenth street, belonged to an old Southern family and was born in Fred-

estimated at this time last year. H. C. Frick, it can be stated on ex H. C. Frick, it can be stated on ex-cellent authority, now owns \$4,000 shares of Pransylvania. He bought the larger part of this block this autumn. One day he purchased 9000 shares. About \$50,000,000 will pay all the fixed charges of United States Steel and a 7 per cent dividend on the preferred stock. The company this year earned much more than twice that amount erick, Md. She was a student as well, and books and pictures were her furniand books and pictures were her turni-ture in the little room which she oc-cupied. A mattress on a wooden frame a few inches above the floor was her bed in an alcove. In the bathroom, common to the house, she grew faint from escaping gas and died. Then her hody was removed to the morgue.

The execu ing the Secretary of Agriculture to appoint a cotton commission in his depart-ment, to include residents of the State of Texas and Louisiana, to study the problem.

In the Departments.

Mrs. Josephine E. Henry, a widow pensioner, living in Boston, has given up her pension because she has an abundant income.

Professor Langley has prepared his crodome for another fly. The Comptroller of the Currency has uthorized the First National Bank of Allegheny, Pa., to resume,

The United States Supreme Court leard argument in the case of Isabella Gonzales, the Porto Rican woman whose landing at New York was refused by the immigration officials.

The annual report of S. I. Kimball, general superintendent of the Life-say ing Service, shows that the efficiency the service has been maintained.

Ray Stannard Baker testified before the Senate committee investigating Wood about the magazine article, while Dr. Pablo Desvernenie, a Cuban lawyer, declared that Wood changed laws and removed judges to secure the conviction of Rathhone.

Mrs. Anita Newcomb McGee wrote to the Japanese minister offering to send a detachment of trained nurses to serve the wounded in the event of to serve war with Russia.

Ex-Secretary John G. Carlisle was named as the representative of the San Domingo Improvement Company in its claim against that government.

Commissioner of Pensions Ware re-ceived a letter from Governor Bliss, of Michigan, relinquishing his pension, The President received a committee representing the National Congress of

Mothers' Clubs. Senator Cullom had an interview with the President about the Panama

Treaty. He expressed the opinion that there would be a fight against rat-ification, but that it would eventually be ratified.

The President A Legatee.

New York (Special) .- President Roosevelt is to receive \$30,000 and killed and five severely injured by the his children. Kermit and Ethel, \$5000 fall of a hoist in a wine cellar under each, from the estate of the late James the bridge arches between Williams and King Gracie, an uncle by marriage of Rose streets. The accident occurred in the President. The will has been ad- the wine cellar of Luyties Brothers. mitted to probate in the Nassau County shortly before 1 o'clock. The elevator mitted to probate in the Nassau County Surrogate's Court. The will is a long document, covering every detail of the to the street level. The men were retestator's possessions, and forgetting none of those related to him.

Gave Life for Others.

New York (Special)). - Patrolman Frank J. Redican lost his life during the Frank J. Redican fost his the during the progress of a fire in a restaurant in Ful-ton street. Redican discovered the fire and, after turning in an alarm, returned to the building to warn the tenants of the upper floors, all of whom escaped. After the fire was out Redican was found suf-focated in a room on the third floor.

Gates purchased 20,000 shares of Pennsylvania, all of which presumably was to cover short contracts put out at much lower figures. The loss on that little bear deal probably nets \$100.000.

Philadelphia in Dlamond Frauds.

and three women, all of whom said they lived in New York, were arrested in an apartment house here on sus-

picion of being professional thieves. A sixth man, who was in the room when the six city detectives entered the place, made his escape. In the room were found diamonds, furs, dress away with. goods, paintings and a costly sealskin

coat. These articles, with the excep-tion of the diamonds, were stored in trunks and dress-suit cases, which, it s said, were to have been sent to New

The accused persons had been in the house only a few days, and the ar-rests were the direct result of a conversation overheard by the proprietress of the apartment house. She claims to have heard one of the prisoners say how easily they had robbed Stearn & Co., of New York, of property valued at \$600, and that they intended to rob

a prominent store in this city. The police say they also found articles valued at \$800, believed to have

York.

been stolen in Denver, Col. The po-lice claim to know one of the women, and say her picture is in the rogues' gallery in Brooklyn, where they claim she served 18 months.

Water Used By Sugar Trust.

New York (Special) .- The Brooklyn grand jury, which investigated the charge that the American Sugar Ro fining Company has been obtaining quantities of water from the latge Brooklyn mains without payment, rec-ommended that a claim of \$525,000 for unmetered water to July 19, 1903, be prosecuted with all the powers of the legal department. In July it was dis-

alleged, that the American Sugar Refining Company refinery in Brook-lyn had been obtaining water from the mains through several unmetered conhad no knowledge.

Killed By Elevator.

New York (Special) .- One man was turning from their hunch and took the

New York (Special) .-- Timothy Mc-Carthy, the walking delegate of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, who was convicted of extortion, was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary on Blackwells Island. In sentencing McCarthy, who was found guilty of extorting \$300 from the Lce-

Recorder Goff said that in his opinion McCarthy was simply the tool of Sam Farks, and that he took this into con-cideration in the sentence.

anuary 1 next, a plan for the struction of the present Brooklyn Bridgat a cost of \$3,000,000. The plans provide for a second deck to be built above the elevated tracks and promenade, and extend partly over the roadway. The present trolley tracks will be removed to the upper deck, thereby giving more room for general traffic on the roadways Two promenades would be placed on the upper deck and the present one done

Battleship Commissioned.

Newport News, Va. (Special) .-- The United States battleship Missouri was placed in commission at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company Tuesday, Super-intendent Walter A. Post made a short speech, turning the ship over to the Government, and Captain Cowles, brother-in-law of the President, receiv ed the vessel in the name of the United States Navy. The Missouri will go to the Norfolk Navy-yard, preparatory

Buliet in Beart Two Days.

to a Southern cruise.

for nearly two days,

Newark, N. J. (Special) .- An autopsy on the body of Luigi Russomanno, who died at his home here, revealed the fact that two bullets had pierced his heart. The fact that the man had been shot was discovered by the undertaker who was called in to prepare the body for hurial, it having been stated by members of the family that the man had died a natural death. The police learned that Russomatino had shot in a fight in a saloon on Saturday, and that with two bullets in his heart he had walked home and lived

STARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Joseph Canovsky, who beat his wife death at their home in Minersville, o death at their Pa., was hanged in the jailyard. One thousand one hundred and forty

three cases of typhoid have thus fai been reported in Butler, Pa. Advices from St. Petersburg state

that Russia's reply to Japan's propos-als has been completed, but will not be transmitted to Tokio until next week The will of James K. Gracie, who died in New York recently, bequeaths \$30,000 to President Roosevelt and \$5000 each to Kermit and Ethel.

St. Paul's German Lutheran Church one of the fuest houses of worship in Fort Wayne, Ind., was completely gatted by fire. A reduction of 10 per cent, has been

made in the wages of the miners in the Meyersdale region.

The Meyersdale region. Mr. and Mrs. Franz Frehr, of Buf-falo, were murdered and the police ar-rested Charles Bonier. Glanders caused the death of Mrs Emura Mueller, a bride of a week, in Bridgeport, Ct. Seymour Bell, the British commercial agent in the United States, in an ar-ticle in the London Board of Trade Journal, predicts a more extensive in-vasion of the British markets by Amer-ican firms.

T. P. O'Connor gave a dinner at he National Liberal Club in London in honor of Mr. Bryan, at which a num-per of Irish and Liberal members of he House of Commons were present

elevator to reach the office floor. Walking Delegate Scatenced.

bel Andrews Company to settle a strike

Philadelphia (Special) .- Five men

ay the lion's share of attention to aneaster county in the way of tobacco. is the county raised from 45,000 to 5.000 cases, half or more of the State's ntire crop.

Two burglars entered the chapter nouse of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity ind went to the room occupied by Benjamin F. White, of Bradford, and Villiam A. W. Grier, of Salem, N. J., wo Bucknell University athletes. The utruders took \$76 from the pocketes of he students' clothes. Then they found ind lighted cigarettes, which awoke students, who started in pursuit of he fleeing burglars, chasing them a quare in the snow robed only in their

ajamas. The burglars got away. Autorneys Rowland S. Morris, of hiladelphia, and John S. Rilling, of Frie, in court at Erie, attacked the vaidity of four indictments made under state pure food law of 1885. Erle meat ealers were charged with using sul thite of sodium to preserve meat. One attorney moved that the prisoners be lischarged, inasmuch as the law of 003, which, he claimed, repealed the aw of 1885, did not include sulphite of odium as poisonous.

While hunting near North Mountain, Russell Swisher was fatally wounded by he accidental discharge of a gun in the tands of his grandson. The latter slip-sed while climbing over a log and both discharg arrels of his shotgun were d, the charges entering Swisher's

Mrs. William A. Edwards, of Watmtown, was struck and killed by an ast-bound Pennsylvania passenger rain near Williamsport. She war hrown onto the pilot of the engine, where she clung for a few seconds and hen rolled beneath the wheels. Michael Durando, 40 years old, war ound hanging from a tree at Taylor Durando was unmarried.

John A. Roland, one of Mt. Joy's nost prominent citizens, was instantly illed on the Pennsylvania Railroad at but place. Mr. Roland was 72 years

The Monroe Medical Society elected he following officers: President, Dr. B. Shaw, Delaware Gap: vice-presi-lent, Dr. E. H. Levering, Strondsburg-ecretary, Dr. W. E. Gregory, and reasurer, Dr. J. A. Hagerman, of

ciota. In the matter of the protest made In the matter of the protest made by the Quemahoning Coal Company mainst the granting of a charter to the Juemahoning Valley Coal Company recause of similarity of names. Attor-tey General Carson decided that char-et should be approved if the tiple hall be changed to "The Quemahoning Valley Mining Company."

Mrs. Margaret Lorah, living near Reamstown, has a large orchard of upple trees which she raised entirely rom the seeds of apples and pears hat she ate. One of the pear trees sears ripe fruit and blossoms simul-aneously every year. Physicians have reported to the Dis-rict Attorney that Charles Cawley, the 7-year-old youth who killed his mother and four other members of the Cawley family at Homastend last fail, a insane. The report will be introduc-id at the trial, which is set for ment seets. Mrs. Margaret Lorah, living