THE POSTAL LAWS ARE CONFUSING

Postmaster General Recommends Commission.

EXISTING STATUTES OUT OF DATE.

Mr. Cortelyou Suggests That Congress Provide for a Body Representing the Various Interests to Formulate a Series of Regulations for Second-class Matter to Take the Place of the Present Jumble of Statutes,

Washington, D. C., (Special),-Postmaster General Cortelyou has recom mended to Congress the appointment o a commission to inquire into the subject of second-class mail matter with : view to accertaining what modification of the present second-class laws are necessary, the commission to render its report to Congress not later than December 10, 1906.

In order that all interests shall b represented, he has recommended that commission consist of seven person \$720 and be made up as follows: One Senator selected by the President of the Senate one representative, selected by the speakor of the House; one officer of the Post office Department, selected by the Post-master General; one representative of the publishers of daily newspapers, one representative of the publishers of weekly, semiweekly and triweekly newspaper and one representative of the publisher of periodicals and magazines, the last three to be appointed by the President of the United States from among those recommended to him by representative associations of publishers of such newspapers and periodicals, and a seventh member to be selected by the six whose manner of selection is so specifically provided. The commission will have power to employ clerks and stenograph ers, administer oaths, send for persons and papers, and do all things necessary for the carrying out of its objects. An appropriation of \$25,000 is asked to de-

fray the cost of the investigation. The Postmaster General in his recent annual report recommended to Congress a thorough review of the whole subject of second-class mail matter and the enactment of a statute to take the place of those existing which would render unnecessary the consideration of such questions as those upon which second-class matter now depend.

In now recommending this commis-sion the Postmaster General in his communication to the Committee on Post-offices and Post Roads of the Senate

says: "The existing statutes regulating the econd-class of mail matter are out of date; they do not meet modern require ments of the publishing industry, and the administration of them unnecessarily and unreasonably hampers the publisher of bona fide newspapers and periodicals

As an illustration of what is involved in administration, it may be stated that the question of what is a bona fide newspaper or periodical is one about which there may be and often is much differ-ence of opinion. The same is true of what constitutes a known office of pub lication; what constitutes a publication originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public charac tert what is devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or some special industry what is a legitimate list of subscribers.

All of these questions must, however be determined in each case before second class entry can be granted; but a publica-tion having met all of the conditions is positively prohibited admission if it it be designed primarily for advertising purposes, or for free circulation, or for cir-culation at nominal rates.' That such questions, especially the laster, are sub le and complex and render administraexceedingly difficult scarcely need be stated.

PART OF VERTEBRÆ REMOVED.

Surgical Operation Cures Hospital Patient of

DOMESTIC John R. Walsh, former president of he defunct Chicago National Bank, was teld to the federal grand jury in bonds lisastrous Passenger Wreck on the of \$30,000 by United States Commis-sioner Mark Foote.

Corwin E. Spencer, one of the leading ausiness men of St. Louis and a heavy TRAINS CRASH NEAR ALTOONA. grain trader, collapsed while watching The Chicago Mail and the St. Louis Express e stockboard and died in a short time District Attorney Jerome is to pres-

charges of perjury against Lawyer Hummel in connection with the dge-Morse divorce case. Max Fellman, of New York, a believin Dr. Osler's age-limit theories, sho

mself because he is 30 years old and Railroad since the disaster east of Har- dollars' worth of accounts. Michael Angelo McGinnes, a former

ollege professor, was sent to the peni-ntiary in Kansas City for forgery. San Francsico is getting short of tions and may have to appeal for further

Ex-Mayor Phelan, of San Francisco ask President Roosevelt and hi binet to consider the proposition that government endorse \$200,000,000 rth of bands to rebuild the destroyed

Friends of Banker Lewis G. Tewksmy had raised \$7,500 for his release hen District Automey Jerome had the lateral raised to \$10,000, and Tewkstry was remanded for trial. The Iroqunis Theater Company has

declared insolvent, and the victims f the theater fire will get nothing for damage suits, which amount to ONJET \$2,000,000.

easthound freight train were wrecked at The Galveston fishing schooner Sallie Stein has been seized by a Mexican guil-bent, and the crew of 10 thrown into prison for alleged fishing in prohibited

The government sug Mina was rammed the submarine torpedo hoat Porpoise, I a hole was tove in her bottom. The oise was not injured. Jovernor Higgins has selected Compler Keley to succeed Francis Henwest-bound over the branch. It collided with No. 18, the Chicago mail, going in an opposite direction on a single track

drick, state superintendent of insurance in New York The cruiser Charleston was given a

second speed trial with her new propellor and her former speed was exceeded. Secret service men captured a half lion lottery tickets and a printing out fit that employed so men in New York. Striking ironworkers "have stopped operations of \$15,000,000 worth of new of \$13,000,000 worth of new structures in the business section of DECARD.

ed-that is, the coach was run next to the locomotive. This was done in order to avoid long detention that would have Harriett I. Hill, of Maryland, has been chosen third vice president of the

Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. Robert H. Finch, wife of the mayor of Toledo, ended her life by drinking catholic acid. Governor Hoch, of Kansas, was re-

minated by acclaniation. John S. Giveen, a well-known real es-ate dealer of New York, killed his wife and St. Louis express. by giving her a drink containing poison and then ended his life by taking a drug

from the same glass. A syndicate of New York capitalists been formed to advance \$100,000,000 ond and mortgage basis.

The quarterly report of the Equitable the tracks, Life Insurance Company indicates an annual saving of three millions in the osi of management.

May-Day strikes; affecting from 500 to 1,500 men took place in Chicago, Bos-ton, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and other cities.

A rise in the price of call money was ollowed by a liquidation and drop in he prices of stocks in New York, A strike of vessel employes and "longshoremen has tied up the shipping of all the ports on the Great Lakes.

Chicago police arrested the color- ject of transportation and freight rates bearer of a parade of anarchists who attempted to march with a red flag.

FOREIGN

Tokines It is reported that the marriage of the Infanta Maria Theresa, sister of King Alfonso, to Prince Louis Ferdinand of

ASHES IN MANY VAULTS AND SAFES. THOSE FOREIGN LATESTNEWS INSHORTORDER SEVEN ARE KILLED Contents Intact in 60 Per Cent. of Thos TWENTY INJURED Opened.

Pennsylvania.

Meet Head On While Going at High Speed

Altoona, Pa. (Special) .- The most dis-

risburg nearly a year ago, when about 20

The Chicago mail, bound east, and the

hicago and St. Louis express, bound

ystem, going at full speed, met headon. 000,

vest, two of the fastest trains on the

seven cars were wrecked and both en-

The best information obtainable is to

the effect that 7 persons were killed and about 20 injured. Later particulars may

hange these figures, but not to any up-

The disaster was indirectly due to a

reight wreck on the middle division at

s.24 o'clock, when 27 loaded cars of an

entions of trains, passenger traffic was

The Pennsylvania special, the 18-hour

flyer west-bound, was the first train to pass around and make the trip in safe-ty. No. at, the St. Louis and Chicago

express, was the next train to be sent

Both locomotives were wrecked. Six

lead and injured were passengers on the

No. 21 was sent out of Altoona revers-

occasioned by shifting the train.

train was sent east as far as Eliza-

from a misunderstanding of orders on

the part of the train crew of the Chicago

Congress.

in connection with the oil industry.

To Probe Railroads.

Message Recorded For 220 Miles.

Washington (Special),-- Reports re-

ent over the Petersburg Branch,

near Clover Creek Junction.

over the cutoff started.

persons were killed, occurred on the Pe-

der the Wreckage.

f Clover Creek Junction.

gines were badly damaged.

preciable extent.

San Francisco, (Special) - A large Subject of a Special Mostage proportion, if not a majority, of the business men of San Francisco who were

Market streets, and in not more than 60

per cent, of these instances were the

contents found intact. In many cases a

While it is difficult to give exact fig

ures as to losses and insurance in con-

tated such a large portion of San Fran-

cisco, close estimates have been com-piled which show that the actual prop-

erty loss to the city is close to \$350,

It is now estimated that in order to

meet the municipal expenses the tax

rate will be over \$2.50 on \$100 nntil th

burned district is partially rebuilt. Th city's taxable basis was cut practically

in half. The tax rate for the current

year was \$1.07.

date.

strous accident on the Pennsylvania pile of ashes represented thousands of

tersburg Branch about 500 yeards east nection with the fire which has-devas-

thankful during the conflagration that PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT EXPLAINS. their valuables were inclosed in fireproof vaults, have wakened to an unpleasant Did Not Interfere With Offers Where They surprise. Within the last 72 hours 576

Were Made to the Relief Committee--Both Locomotives and Six Cars are safes and vaults have been opened in Congress Should Adopt a Resolution Demoilshed-Passeagers Planed Down Un- the district east of Powell and north of Expressing Appreciation of Evidences of Sympathy.

Congress.

Washington, D. C., (Special) .- A special message was sent to Congress by in Congress which, they complain, would President Roosevelt in which he explained the attitude of this government regarding the offer of contributions to the San Francisco fire and carthquake afferers from foreign countries. President says that where the contribu tions were made by this government be did not feel warranted in accepting them, but where they were made to the Citizens' Relief Committee of San Franisco no official action was or could be

ken in regard to them. The message indicates that the go ruments of the entire civilized world promptly responded in messages of symoutby and many of them with contribu-tons or offers of contributions. The text of the message follows:

As a part of the general system of To the Senate and House of Representatives

army relief there has been established on a level lawn south of the music-stand in Golden Gate Fark a complete reginion Furnace, about 20 miles south of mental field hospital, prohably the first that has ever been crected in this city re, blocking all trains. The cause of that has ever been erected in this city. A detail of 100 men under command of Captain H. H. L. Gilchrist, constitutes the beau antibrake hose. In order to avoid the administrative force and the beau the administrative force, and the hos-pital now has a espacity of 300 patients, although but 80 have been received to adian government, with an instant gendate. A consignment of ocoriess excert vator troughs, which are pronounced the highest type of sanitary convenience, have been received. The system will be to our neighbors of the north, offered Green, equally marked and equally appreciated The commercial banks belonging to the Republic of Mexico, our neares neighbor to the south, voted to approthe Clearing-house Association have arranged to open for new or "special" business. The arrangement is to repriate \$30,000, and the Republic of Gante mala voted to appropriate \$10,000 for the same purpose. The Empress of Both locomotives were wrecked. Six cars on No. 18-five mail cars and a coach-were caught in the smashup. The lead and injured were passengers on the China, in addition to sending money to be used for the Chinese who sufferances without restriction or limit. The ed in San Francisco, offered to send plan for new or special business was more than double as much to be used for the adopted in Oakland and other parts of inhabitants generally. The Japanese gov-Alameda County, and so successful was ernment immediately offered to

it in its operation that the banks have across the ocean one of their beautifully now resumed regular business and arc equipped hospital ships to be used in receiving more money than they are beth Furnace, on the main line, when paying out, the locomotive was shifted and the trip RESUMING BUSINESS IN SAN FRANCISCO. offered 200,000 yen to the relief com-The accident appears to have resulted Pactories Starting Operations and Many Stores ment of far distant New Zealand oted \$25,000. The government of Mar-

Reopen. tinique voted 1,000 francs; the munici and St. Louis express. Information received at Superintendent San Francisco (Special).-Business is being rapidly resumed by retail tradesmen Many municipalities, corporations and Preston's office was to the effect that a of every description throughout the de- individuals in England, Germany, France, stroyed sections of the city, George Japan, Cuba and other countries immed-iately proffered aid. Where these offers Witiman, chairman of the committee on of aid are made to the private relief

> Forty-four butchers, 29 restaurants, 22 bakeries, 22 fruit and vegetable stands, 71 dairies, 15 refreshment parlors, 53 groceries, and 71 miscellaneous estabam certain I give utterance to the feel ishments, including tailors, plumbers, ings of all our countrymen when I express my very lively appreciation of the dry goods stores, druggists and cigar

> varm-hearted generosity and cagerness to help us in the time of our affliction shown by the governments, the municiquestion will be disposed of. An inpalities, the corporations and the individuals mentioned above. We are deeply grateful to them, and we are deeply grateful for the way in which they show-ed in such practical fashion the growth tall chimneys repairs to the furnaces can be completed in 10 days,

n connection with the oil industry. sary repairs and soon there will be es-That the Standard Oil Company has tablished a forced draught, to as to innations. benefitted enormously almost up to the sure rapid combustion. As soon as this

avaria, has proved unhappy. Chancellor von Buelow, of Germany, Chancellor von Buelow, of Germany,

LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

OFFERS OF AID The President sent to the chairman f the House and the Senate a bill, with his endorsement, providing for the re-turn to the Navai Academy, with loss of standing, of three cadets dismissed

for hazing. Former Consul General McWade, at Canton, China, defended himself before the House committee against charges brought by Third Assistant Secretary ierce.

assador, called at the State Department and said good-by to Secretary Root, preparatory to leaving for England.

a deprivation to them. Viscount Aoki, recently appointed first

Forest fires which prevailed in the Forest fires which prevaled in the mountains north of Pine Grove were quenched by the heavy thunder showen of Wednesday night. I. H. Hummel a constable, has offered a reward for in-formation which will lead to the arrent ambassador of Japan to the United States, was presented to the President. President Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, made an appeal before the Heuse committee for the Eight-hour THE.

Senator Tillman made a detailed state ment accusing a number of federal judges of doing questionable things. The Army Appropriation Bill, carry ng an appropriation of about \$74,000,

600, was passed by the Senate. The Chinese government now insists that foreign consulates be established on cased land

Vice President Bond, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, testified be-Immediately after the disaster at San fore the Interstate Commerce Commisrancisco many offers of ansistance in sion regarding the sale of the company's interest in the Consolidated Coal Cominterest in the Consolidated Coal Com-pany. He was ordered despite his proy foreign individuals, corporations, gov-ruments and municipalities. The Can-test to produce the contract,

President Roosevelt attended the an erosity peculiarly pleasant as a proof of nual exercises of the Columbia Institu-the close and friendly ties which knit us tion for the Deaf and Dumb at Kendad

> The Isthmian Canal Commission de cided to ask for an apropriation of \$26,-348,281 to continue work on the Panama Canal.

The House passed the Military Acadey and the Agricultural Appropriation

The German government has proposed June 28 next as the date for the first meeting of the international Conference Berlin to consider the regulation of wireless telegraph.

Secretary Taft notified Chairman Phelan, of the San Francisco finance com ss the ocean one of their beautifully mittee, that the money appropriated by opped hospital ships to be used in Congress must be disbursed by officials of the War Department.

The House Committee on Military Almittee in addition to more than 100,000 fairs authorized a favorable report on the yen sent by Japanese subjects. The bill providing bronze medals for volumteers who served over their time in the Philippines

The United States drydock Dewey bassed out of the Suez Canal safely

DEAD LETTERS CLEARED UP.

Tuesday.

Opened.

division of dead letters upward of 500,-'ooo letters were on hand unopened at the beginning of the calendar year, and there has been a daily receipt of up-ward of 20,000 letters since that time, The fact that the work is now up to date proves the character of service which is ring rendered. The April report of Superintendent

Young shows that 667,100 letters were eccived and opened during April, 8,060 which contained money to the amount of \$5,502.24 During April, 1005, 637,-100 letters were received, 611,600 opened d 7,600 carried over unopened.

During the monsh just past 114.837

Harrisburg, Pa., (Special) .-- Governor

THE KEYSTONE STATE

The Latest Pennsylvania News Told in

Norrisown sent the first installment of

\$5,500 of its \$9,000 relief money raise

mobile through Norristown at an illegal

speed. He was observed by the polar

while traveling along one of the marked

lan, of that city.

Order.

Francis Morris Winterbottom, a 15 year-old boy, of Lenni, was awarded verdict of \$3000 damages by a jury a Media against the central division, Phi-adelphia, Baltimore & Washington Rat.

road Company for the loss of a leg.

Sir Mortimer-Durand, the British amto aid San Francisco, to James O. Phe-F. B. Coleman, of Philadelphia, was fined \$10 and costs for running an auto-

Composers and publishers of music protest against a bill recently introduced

of the persons who started the fires. John P. Martin's general store at Pine Grove, was robbed of shoes and other articles to the value of \$140. Lansdale is the center of an industrial

boom that has resulted in an unpreci-dented demand for houses suitable for homes of working men.

The superintendent of one foundry plant is quoted as saying, "We could and would employ thirty more moniders, necessitating an aggregate increase of our force by seventy-five employees, if we could guarantee the rental of at least thirty houses. Unless we can increase our force we may be compelled to close our plant and move elsewhere. We close ed it once, but if we have to do so again it will certainly mean removal from

Lansdale At Ambler a building boom, expected to result in the erection of possibly 200 houses, has already passed the embry-onic state, and within the next year this hustling Montgomery County town expects to increase its population by possibly tooo people.

Gaetano Lavelle, an Italian, was conicted of murder in the second degree at West Chester for shooting Joseph B Carpenter at Contesville last January, soon as the verdict was announced Levalle made a desperate attempt to commit suicide. He had a sharp spoon handle hidden in a handkerchief. He pretended to wipe the prespiration from from his forehead and suddenly thrust the sharp instrument into his mouth and tried to cut his throat. Quick action of a prisoner, who was beside him and who grabbed his arm, probably saved the man's life. After the struggle in the prisoner's dock Lavelle fell in a fit and

was carried from the courtroom.

Robert P. Bliss, of Chester, was appointed secretary of the Pennsylvania Traveling Free Library Commission, vice Miss Mary E. Krickbaum, of Chambers-

burg, resigned. Mrs. George Doubts, of Thorndale, a few miles east of Coatesville, discovered In April 667,160 of Them Were Received and

a man attempting to break into a second story room. She called her husband and Washington, D. C. (Special) .- In the he shot at the man as he jumped from the porch roof. Doubts returned to bed not knowing he had hit the fugitive and was unaware he had killed a man until next day, when the dead body of Lewis Mundy, a track walker on the Pennsyvania Railroad, was found near his home with a gunshot wound in his breast. The colver and he gave himself up to the

olice authorities. Miss Hannah Murdaugh, who resided in the main part of Oxford, was stricken with apoplexy at the supper table, and died twenty minutes later. An invalid sister was unable to help her. Three other children in the family died in the

to all these friends have been returned dead letters were returned to writers, as by the State Department or by myself, against 106,398 for the month of March

Warned to Keep Peace.

will not be tolerated. The Governor,

his proclamation, calls upon "all citizen-by their conduct, example and utterances.

May Again Ask President.

ioint conference of all "stand-pat" opera-

stood to be the plan of the operators again to call upon Presidem Roosevelt

to use his influence in bringing about arbitration of the differences between

Work For 1,500 Miners.

States

Columbus, Ohio (Special) .- A general

the arrest of James Brownwell, Roy and David Barrett, brothers, on the charge of having in their possession 14 brook Pennypacker issued a proclamation in trout, under the six-inch limit allowed by law. They were fined ten dollars

number of passengers were fastened under the twisted iron and broken timbers of the wrecked cars, and whether they as been formed to advance \$100,000,000 of the wrecked cars, and whence this or the rebuilding of San Francisco on are dead or alive will not be ascertained until after the wreckage is cleared from ringer of business are onen; until after the wreckage is cleared from places of business are open:

BODY BLOW TO STANDARD OIL. President Roosevelt Hits Hard to Letter to

In less than two weeks the garbage Washington, D. C., (Special) .-- President Roosevelt transmitted to Congress the report of James B. Garfield, Com-missioner of Corporations, giving the ported that outside of the 100 feet of the results of his investigation of the sub-

Men were set to work on these necesof the spirit of brotherhood among the Appropriate expressions of gratitude

but it seems to me that the real dept of gratefull feeling awakened in our pee

course, no official action to take concern ing them. Where they were tendered to me in my official capacity I did not fee warranted in accepting them. But 1

Paralysia.

St. Louis (Special) .- Louis Hartman, usual operation of having a part of his ern in the future. spinal column removed, and the physis Armenian revolutionists bored a timclans are hopeful of his recovery.

Hartman, who is 28 years old, was caught by a fall of slate and coal two Baku, Caucasia, weeks ago. He was taken to the hospiand the lower part of his body were paralyzed. Drs. Wangelin, Besitold and Hilgarde made an incision three inches ginia, was married to Waldorf Astor in addition to these secret rates, the long in the back and found the vertebrae was shuttered. A part of the bone was pressing on the spinal cord. The surgeuns removed a piece of hone an meh ong. It was a part of the wall surrounding the spinal cord and was pressing m-Its removal stopped the pressure on the spinal cord, and when Hartman recovered from the influence of the an recovered from the finance recovered feeling. The dynamic factory to the Nitro

Too Tall; Boy a Suicide.

New York (Special) .- Despondent over the fact that he was so remarkably tall and thin as to draw all eyes in hisdirection when he walked along the streets. Harold Beck, 16 years old, of 316 Fifty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, shot himself in the head at 10,30 o'clock P M, and died two hours later. The boy was 6 feer 2 inches in his stockings an was still growing rapidly. In the last two or three years he had spin up so fast and at the same time had grown so thir that his schoolboy friends nicknamed him Shadow.

Fewer Than Fifteen Hundred.

San Francisco, (Special) .-- Captain Gwynn afferd for police assistance in investigacitig reports relative to dead bodies in the rollins of the burned area. Captain Garyun has been looking for dead bodies for suveral days, and he does not believe that the total will amount to 1500, us the coroner says. Thus far the multitry authorities have record of something over 350 dead bodies, and, in the opinion of Captain Gwynn, 500 will be as many as will ever be recovered.

\$8,000 From Martinique.

France, Martinique, has offered to com-tribute a0,000 francs for the rellief of the San Francisco sufferers. The offer came through the American Consul at that dered Luxhenoffekt, chief of gendarmerie It could not be accepted, accordplace. ing to the rule laid down by the Presiready given nonce of the intantion of the ski and others of his type in the Russian authorities to accept any foreign provinces. aributions, regardless of the attitude The resolution tendering the thanks of city. to interpose any objections.

his birth, and the Emperor presented him with a porcelain vase.

a patient in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, German and Russian nearth department major portion of them were promptly officials met at Thorn and discussed major portion of them were promptly Belleville, Ill., has undergone the un- measures to prevent the spread of chol-

nel 700 fret long in working out a plot to rob the magazing in the arsenal at

The attorney for Father Gapon now tal, where it was learned that his legs says he has proof that Gapon was not terpretation of the immunity provision killed by revolutionists.

London.

The lockout of dock laborers at Hamliurg is causing delay in the loading of idependent competitors." It vessels.

The committee of the International Postal Convention, in accelon in Rome, rejected a proposition for a universal

The dynamite factory near Vinterviglycerine Company, was destroyed and tour men were killed.

Max Dittrich, a leather worker of Drealen, Saxony, confessed having committed eight murders in seven days. The Irish members of Parliament have rolted against the Education Bill Other trusts, he declares, are getting the benefit of rate discriminations. The Sugar Trust rarely, if ever, pays the British Foreign Secretary Grey an-nonneed in the House of Commons that that the Turkish claim on the Sinai Peninwful rate for transportation. He favors, as an element of competi-ion, putting alcohol used in the arts and sula extended so far beyond Taboh that i joint delimitation had been demanded nanufactures on the free list, and of w the British government. Baron Kroupensky, first secretary of keeping the fee to oil and coal lands o the Russian Embassy at Berlin, has been appointed councillor of the embassy of Indian tribes or on the public doma in the Government, the lands to be Russia at Washington, a new position

n which the Baron will rank next to the ambassador. o entirely control them.

That Russia is playing a deep game in the East is shown by the newspapers being forhidden to publish news concern-ing the demobilization of the army and Chicago, (Special)-One of the most horough inquiries into the relationship the movement of troops in Manchuria, etween the railroads and the Standars A crisis in the Russian cabinet is on Oil Company that has ever been conduct-Premier Witte's retirement or the dis-missal of Interior Minister Durnovo is ed by the government will commence likely at any moment. in this city May to, before the Interstate

A Russian terrorist attempted to as commerce Commission. The names of sussinate Colonel Min, commander of the Seminovsky Guards, at St. Petersburg. the men summaned are kept secret All the Russian ministers have placed Hundreds of subpoents have been issued their resignations in the hands of the is said, for independent oil refiners Ohio, Kansas and Pennsylvania. Charl

Washington, D. C. (Special) -Fort de gages Great Britain not to encroach or Tilietan territory nor to interfere with the Tibetan government.

eived at the bureau of equipment from Mille. Spiridonova, the girl who murthe naval wireless station at Port Argullo, Cal., say that the coherer instruat Tamboff, Russia, in her statement be ment in operation recording upon fore the court-martial that condemned and proper answer will be made. her to be hanged, told a thrilling story Pielan, of Sun Francisco, has als of the brutality practiced by Luzenhoff-Morse tape has worked with messages by daylight from the Farallones, a dis rance of 220 nautical miles. Since the

device was only calculated to work at a of the national Government, which is congress to Gen. Horace Porter was re-not disposed, even if it had the authority. ferred by the Senate to the Committee distance of 50 miles, the Navy Department is very much encouraged over the on Foreign Affairs. experiment.

very striking result. he adds, "has been that shortly poses until electricity can be resumed. after the discovery of these secret rates Petroleum for lighting purposes is esby the Commissioner of Corporations, the pecially prohibited until the water supply

corrected by the railroads, so that most The Spring Valley Water Company exof them have now been done away with. pects to have the city front water sup ply in commission within to days. By The statement is added that the Depart ment of Justice will take up the que hat time the pipes on the various of instituting prosecutions in at least wharves will have been overhauled and certain cases, and the hope is express shipping can be accommodated as before that Congress will enact into a law the e earthquake. bill of Senator Knox to correct the in-

The United Railroads was given perission by Mayor Schmitz to operate rendered in Judge Humphrey's decision. is cars until later hours,

The work of inspecting chimneys is proceeding rapidly. The inspectors are all architects or builders, and are donat-Standard Oil profits immensely by open rates, which are so arranged as to give it an overwhelming advantage over its ng their services for the benefit of householdlers. Every chimney is every build-ing left standing in San Francisco will be sible, he says, to put into figures the thoroughly inspected before any permits

exact amount by which the Standard Oil are issued to make fires indoor The profits through the gross favoritism shown it by the railroads in that way. reports will be turned over to the board fire underwriters, the members The profit comes not merely by the sav-ing in the rate itself, but by the complete which will make a reinspection, and then proper cases grant the coveted perontrol of the market which it secures. nission to move the kitchen from the The President also calls attention is

he feature of the report regarding the Many of the larger factories left unmanner in which the law is evaded by armed are starting up work with all the rapidity possible under the circumstances. At the Union Iron Works 2,300 men are treating as State commerce what in realiis merely a part of inter-State comnow employed, and the management ex-

pects within a fortnight to have the full complement of its force-nearly 4,000 -engaged.

The steamer City of Pueblo, which was Senator Clark to Retire. sunk in the bay, has been raised and is being repaired. Workmen are also engaged fixing the steamer Columbia, Butte, Mont., (Special) .- In a signer which was turned on her side The of the new Hawaiian-American Steamship Company's liners were pitched re-election to the United States Sen-about four feet to the south, but were ate. He says he will return to Montana niniured, and only need to be replaced

n position. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Savors of Paternalism.

New York (Special) .--- Bankers famil-

Seaboard Air Line's net profits in Feb. iar with Government bond issues are ruary increased \$84,624, or about 25 per practically unanimous in their opinio that the scheme of San Francisco sug-Judge Gary, of United States Steel gested by its finance committee to clused to discuss the rumor that the \$200,000,000 of bonds guaranteed by the national Government is untenable, and should not be carried out. Only one banker was found who thought that the scheme would be a good one, provided that the bonds to guaranteed by the Government could be used as a basis of ank-note circulation

Witte's Downfall Complete.

St. Petersburg (By Cable) .-- The oficial announcement that Premier Witte's resignation had been accepted, coupled ng the same period last year, A report that the deal for leasing the with the statement that former Minister of the Interior Goremykin would sue ceed him, was made Wednesday. In view of the publication of the last few days, the former statement did not in uneasy feeling. Lehigh Valley's statement for March come as a surprise; but M. Goremykin elevation to the premiership created amazement. He is not only regarded as

by formal action of the reference to the industrial disturbance upreme legislative power of the nation, I recommend the passage by the Conall citizens to assist in the maintenance of the law and declares that violence gress of an appropriate resolution to that end

THEODORE ROOSSEVELT. White House, May 3, 1906.

Washington (Special).-In a few days whether printed or verbal, to assist in the maintenance of the law." President Roosevelt will send to Congress a message explaining the attitude of this Government toward contributions from foreign countries for the benefit of the sufferers by the earthquake and tors of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois is to be fire in San Francisco. The precise pur-port of the message is not disclosed, but torium Annex, Chicago. It is underit is understood that it will deal with the difference between contributions. 11000 foreign countries made to this Government and those from the same source made directly to the people of Satt the miners and operators of the three Francisco

Chesp Meals For 'Frisco.

San Francisco, (Special) .-- Mrs. Will Pitisburg (Special) .- The differences Crocker presented an extensive restaurbetween the United Mine Workers of the ant project to Mayor Schmitz, which Pittsburg District and the Great Lakes latter at once approved. Vast cnt-Coal Company, at Kaylor, Pa., have ing-houses, where a nourishing meal may be had for 5 or 10 cents, will be been satisfactorily adjusted and work will be at once resumed. The agree established in the hurned region for the accommodation of worgingmen. The ment is based on the 1903 scale with first of these houses will be opened soon the concessions since obtained, and in Union Square, with accomodations is for two years. About 1,500 men were cfiected,

27,000 Og Canal Pay Roll.

Panama (By Cable) .- The Panama statement appearing in the Butte Miner, its owner, Senator W. A. Clark, of Mont announces that he is not a candidate for re-election to the United States Sen-ter H. and Company had 27,000 employes on its rolls during he month of April. Five thousand of these were paid in gold and 22,000 in silver. The number of men at work exceeds by 9,000 the greatest to operate his interests as the close of number the French company ever had in his present term, March 3, 1907.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

The Transvaal mines yielded \$104. and a raisval mines yielded \$102. accord worth of gold for the year 1905. Thirty-nine thousand Salvation Army meetings are held every week, and the average humber of weekly open air meet-ings is 37,000. The average attendance the indoor meetings only every week 1.202.88z.

is 1,202,885, Koenig invented the steam printing press. His partner, Bensley, cheated him. Koenig, to support life, had to sell his patents. He died a poor machinist, working for about \$8 a week.

Cotton is king in Manchurian imports, and bean products hold a similar place in the export trade. At the same time, the chief produce for home consumption both for man and beast, is millet and kaoliang.

Italy succeeded, by means of her pur chase in Spain and other parts and her concoctions of cotton seed and other oils, in exporting during toot more than 40,000,000 kilos of olive oils, almost all surplus was \$1,117,343, compared with \$1,172,628 in March, 1905. Owing to the present strike April's carnings will fall considerably below those of last year. superior grades, notwithstanding the fact ported.

or each of the fourteen fish, and paid the fine.

Warden Keibe, of Reedsville, caused

same manner some years ago.

Mayor J. P. McCaskey, of Lancaster, who, for fifty years was principal of the Boy's High School, has adopted a novel method of treating with boys who appear in police courts and whose offenses are not too flagrant. Instead of punishing them he delivers a heart to heart talk and compels the juvenile offenders to read a chapter in the Bible. The boys are then admonished to read their Bibles at home and discharged.

Edmund Stewart, dairymen and farm cr, died at his home, in Ridley Park, aged 64 years, from cancer. He owed me of the largest farms along the river front.

Lewis Miller, a conductor on the Nittany Valley Railroad, was killed Wed-nesday. He had just made a coupling and in stepping back his foot slipped be tween the guard rail and main track and he was thrown down and one car ran over him causing instant death. About two years ago he had a brother killed on the same road and about a year ago another brother badly injured Girardville had its worst fire scare in many years. At about 11 o'clock the other night smoke was seen issuing from the residence of James Caton, on West Main Street, and ,although the fire department responded promptly to the alarm, before they could get a stream into play the building was enveloped in flames. In a short time adjoining buildings took fire and the authorities deemed it necessary to ask for assistance from surrounding towns. Ashland responded and by 2 o'clock the fire was under con-Eight frame tenement houses were trol. destroyed, together with the contents of the Canton property, where the fire origi-nated. The loss is \$71,000.

Because of the increase in membership the Lutheran congregation at Spring Grove will tear down their present place of worship and erect a new church costing between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

James P. Ream, to years old of York, dropped dead while working on the lawn in the yard of Dr. G. P. Yost. Death was due to heart disease.

The Canton Bridge Company, of Canton, Ohio, was awarded the contract for the erection of a bridge over the Kiskiminetas River at Salina, at its bid of \$65.594

In Southeast Cass Township, Mrs. Mary Novereck, 30 years of age, mar-ried her fourth husband. He is Michael Obelski and is one year her senior. The bride says she doesn't think marriage a failure by any means and will wed again in the event of the death of her most recent lord and master.

In Colusa County, California, recently, Miss Florence Berker ran against her father, P. F. Berker, the incumbent, for the office of school trustee, and beat him after a hot campaign. She did it be-cause she had heard her father intended to oust a female teachter who was a friend of hers.

l ore deal was off. Reading's net surplus in March was soof.880, compared with \$1,010,280 in the ne month last year. It is estimated that since the earthunke, \$25,000,000 of cash, all told, has Large gold imports now attract but

nuion.

Total wheat and corn exports this o year have amounted to 214,000,000 bushels, against 119,500,000 bushels dur-

Great Northern ore lands to United States Steel had fallen through caused

the coming crisis.

eased only on such terms and for such periods as will enable the Government