THE APRIL SNOWS **WORTH MILLIONS**

Beneficial To The Grain Crops The Northwest

SOIL IN GOOD SHAPE FOR CROPS.

While the Fruits That Had Advanced During the Warm March Weather Are Offset by the Benefit of the Snowfall over interstate commerce. to the Grain-The Railroad Reports.

Omaha, Neb. (Special). - As a result of the unprecedentedly warm weather which prevailed during the greater part of the month of March and the freezing weather and heavy snowfall of the last few days early fruits, such as peaches, plums and cherries, in this region have been injured, but the general opinion is that the damage is not as great as

has been reported.

Indeed, many are of the opinion that while early fruits have been injured, and in some instances killed, and possibly some of the latter varieties have been hurt, the benefits resulting to the grain crops from the snowstorm more than offset the

Our reports from points along the lines of our road are not un-favorable," said G. W. Loomis, assistant general manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-road. "The fruit in the southern part of Nebraska which the unusual warm weather in March had brought to an advanced state of development is reported to have been pretty baddamaged, but little or no damage is reported from points north. The snow, however, did a vast amount of good to winter wheat, and has the ground in fine condition for other farm crops.

Similar reports have been receive ed at the general offices of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. "The snowfall was worth millions to the State," said C. F. Redington,

clerk to General Manager Didwell, of the Northwestern. "Our reports do not indicate that fruit has been much hurt, so far as can now be 'Our work has to do with weather

conditions and not to their effect on crops," said Forecaster A. L. Welsh the local Weather Bureau, from such reports as have come in I do not believe conditions are as bad as they have been represented. Early fruit has been hurt, but it is, I be lieve, far from true that the fruit crop has been destroyed. The record warm weather in March was bro ken twice during last month, and the average for the month was far above that for the 37 years since the Weather Bureau was established; but the record for April, so far, has en very little below normal."

St. Paul, Minn. (Special) .- According to officials of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Rallroads there have been no snowstorms along these lines in the West for several weeks, particularly west of the Rocky Mountains. The local Weath-Bureau has no record of recent. snowstorms, except in the Canadian Northwest. The heavy snows of the winter throughout North Dakota and Montana are expected to be of great benefit to farmers of those states, especially in grain regions where there is only a rainfall during the summer

Denver, Col. (Special) .- A sharp drop in temperature followed the snowstorm, 14 above zero being recorded by the Weather Bureau in go, acknowledges he contributed Benver and Pueblo, and fruit of all \$100 toward the election of Mayor kinds in Eastern Colorado, according Busse to reports, was nipped in the bud. At Grand Junction, the center of the by a guard while escaping from the more important fruit region west of North Carolina Penitentiary. the Continental Divide, the temperature fell 30 degrees, and the weather observer there reported Sunday \$1.25. that the condition of fruit was grave. The damage to the fruit in this state, according to some estimates may be according to the way of travel." according to some estimates, may amount to several million dollars; nearly all other crops will be greatly benefitted by the moisture.

Kills Direct Vote Bill.

Harrisburg, Pa. (Special). - The house bill giving the voters of the State an opportunity to express their ex-Governor Swettenham, of Jamaichoice for United States Senators at the uniform primary elections, one the latter as governor of Jamaica. of the most important political bills before the present legislature, failed on final passage in the senate. vote being 22 to 22. A majority vote of the senate, 26, was necessary to pass the bill.

To Reconcile Differences.

Washington (Special). - Charge Brown telegraphed the State Department from Amapala, Honduras, that the representatives of Salvador and Nicaragua, appointed for the purpose, began a conference, with the tween those countries that threaten American stocks.

America His disputed did. ject of composing the differences be- question His dispatch did not indicate the result of the meeting.

Prayers For Rain In Cuba.

Havanna (Special) .- Prayers were natives perished. offered in all the churches throughout the island Sunday for rain, which has not fallen for six months. country is parched, many cattle are dying and forest fires are devastating various sections.

Lost Child Died.

Tamaqua, Pa. (Special)-The body disappeared from Hauto, a week ago, and who was thought to have been kidnapped, was found lying beside a mine breach on the Lansford Moun-The condition of the child's body indicates that he had been dead at least four days, and it is believed that he wandered away and died of gen and exhaustion. It was at reported that he had been enhungen and exhaustion. ticed away by a strange man

\$42,000 For Apartment.

New York (Special). - John W. Gates is the latest of several wellknown men who have selected the New Plaza Hotel, Central Park South and Fifth Avenue, for a residence. Mr. Gates has closed a contract for the lease of the largest apartment in the hotel under which he is to pay \$42,000 a year. John A. Drake and many other men who have been notable winter residents of the great hotels farther downtown will move to Communications, was shot and seriously wounded at Baku by revolu-

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK. FAMINE HORRORS

Domestic. Benedict Gimbel, the Philadelphia millionaire who was arrested in New York and later admitted to ball on the double charge of improper con-duct and attempted bribery of a police officer, tried to kill himself in a Hoboken hotel.

The Ann Arbor Railroad denies regulate the equipment of its rolling stock, maintaining that only the na-Damaged by the Freeze, the Loss Is tional government exercises control

The administration ticket of the Mutual Life Insurance Company has been officially declared elected by the inspectors of election appointed for the purpose of counting the votes Salvatore Gemorese, an Italian banker of New York, received an in-

fernal machine by express from an unknown man who has been demanding \$2,000 by mail.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has

declared the Muller act, to finance Chicago municipal ownership of street car lines, unconstitutional.

The hand windowglass plants of Pittsburg, employing over 15,000 men, are to close down owing to

being overstocked. The northern part of the Island of Luzon was sbaken by an earthquake and considerable property was de-

Secret Service agents are investia plot among Hazleton (Pa. gating anarchists to assassinate President

Evelyn Thaw says she longs for the simpler life on a Western ranch Edward A. Nelson, a railway mail clerk, confessed stealing a packet containing \$10,000 from a pouch en route from Wilmington, N. C. to New

Secretary Taft and his party sailed from San Juan for home, accom-panied by Beekman Winthrop, the Win retiring governor, and Mrs. throp.

The fourth trial in Boston of "Dr." John Sinclair on the charge of causing the death of Annie M. Russell resulted in his acquittal.

The new battleship Kansas was put into commission at the League Island Navy Yard, with Captain Vreel In command. The Columbus (O.) grand jury

returned a number of indictments against the members of the Ice Trust in that city hundred additional suits were instituted in San Francisco against

insurance companies on account of

the big fire Joseph Bush, wanted for complicity in the robbery of a Missouri Pacific train, was arrested at Myrtle Point, Ore

After losing his last hundred doldars on the races, J. Richmond, of Boston, committed suicide in New

Floods during March caused the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad a loss of \$400,000. Regis H. Post was inaugurated

governor of Porto Rico. The answers of all the defendants in the suit to force the leaders of Science Churches to count for the property of Mrs. Eddy filed not only deny most of the allegations of the plaintiffs, but declare that the action is not brought good faith.

John Gunderson, a discharged employe of the Northern Express Comman of stealing \$25,000 from the company's safe at the Union Depot. St. Paul, Minn., by forcing Zimmer-man at the point of a pistol to open the safe.

Books and records of the American Ice Company are missing from the office of the Attorney General of New York Chief of Police Shippyr, of Chica-

C. L. Scruggs was shot and killed

Every vote Hearst received in New York mayoralty fight cost him of water in countless cotaracts to-

a resolution asking that the campaign contribution books of the last presidential campaign be opened for inspection.

The British government makes public a part of the correspondence etween Rear Admiral Davis and resulting in the resignation of

M. Ponomarieff, chief of the gov ernment detectives in the Russian Douma, is threatened with dismissal because he invented the story of a conspiracy he pretended to have discovered.

The coal miners' strike in the distriet of Alberta, Manitoba, is becom-ing serious, and although President Mitchell has ordered the men back work, it is said they will refuse

The Reichstag discussed methods of exterminating the phylloxera from the vineyards of Germany and the

in the popular welcome of General Booth, of the Salvation Army.

A typhoon awent over the Caro ine Islands on Good Friday and 230

At the annual meeting of the Cunard Steamship Company in Liver-pool Chairman Watson said that overtures made to that company by its continental competitors for an alliance had not been considered.

Unseasonably cold weather prevails throughout Germany.

The twenty-seventh session of the of John Sobel, aged sir years, who Japanese Diet has adjourned after a disappeared from Hauto a week ago, crisis which weakened the position

of Marquis Saloji's cabinet. Fire in a laundry in Montreal caused the death of 3 women employes and the injury of 12 others. French officials say that no naval demonstration is intended off Moga-

A bill constituting a court of criminal appeal in passed its first reading in the British of cigarettes or cigarette paper in House of Commons

President Roosevelt, accepting President Zelaya's assurances that the war has ended, has offered with President Diaz to arrange that there willi be no hostile agitation on the frontier between the forces of Salvador and Guatemala.

Belisario Porras, a lawyer and one of the leaders of the Liberal party, has been appointed the delegate of the Panamanian Republic to Tae

the New Plaza when it is opened next onsly wounded at Baku by revolu-

The Suffering Millions of Russia

and China. COUNTLESS NUMBERS ARE DYING

Dr. Kennard Declares This Is the Worst Famine Russia Has Ever Known-Famine Russia Has Ever Known— the Legion of Honor This was a Twenty Million People Cannot Live gift of the appreciative Republic of Without Aid to See Another Harvest France.

A GHASTLY RECORD.

-Death's Reign in China.

RUSSIA—Twenty million people in the Southeastern povinces facing starvation.
Hundreds of thousands to

whom even the harvests cannot bring relief. Young women prostituting themselves to obtain food. CHINA-Three millions actully starving; 10,000,000 more on

verge of starvation.

Five thousand dying daily

from destitution. Parents exchanging their children to be eaten; women and children eating the bark and roots of trees and the green scum of vegetation from ponds.

London (By Cable) - Writing from the Russian famine district, Dr. Kennard, who was sent by the Society of Friends to investigate conditions among the peasantry, draws an appalling picture of the suffering. calling attention to the urgent and immediate need of funds, he

This is the worst famine Russia has known. No less than 20,000,000 people distributed throughout the Southeastern Provinces cannot live without aid to see another harvest, may say that this figure has been not only approved by the Zemstvo organization, but also by the government Itself.

The date of the harvest will vary with the latitude, and the famine stricken region is spread over such a wide area (five times the size of France) that more than 10 degrees of latitude are involved. This means that in direct proportion from south to north the harvest will be from July 3 to 23 (new style)

Black Bread for Babes. "It will be seen that funds will be needed to the end of July to feed all these millions, and then the harvest will bring relief; but there are many hundreds of thousands to whom the harvest will not bring relief, for they have neither land nor cattle. The few cows that are in existence are in such a uitiful condition themselves

"The result is that babies and young children are being forced to ent the coarse black bread and the indigestible young cucumbers, which luxuries to the adult Russian peasant today, but are death to the baby, or, at any rate, spell disease. These people have sold their all and in most cases have likewise sold in advance all that the harvest might

that they are useless for milking pur-

bring them. The Starving Women. southeastern provinces reports are coming in of young women and girls manity and have brighter visions of forced to prostitute themselves to obtain food. For these suffering people "That this honor comes from whom the coming harvest means country roads; the winter snows are every field of human endeavor, melting and projecting vast volumes ward Mother Volga, and neither man

DEATHS DUE TO STORM.

Wind And Hail Do Much Damage In Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla. (Special) .- A Jacksonville at 3.30 P. M., doing ed as steamboat inspectors. considerable damage. The tug Annie B. capsized and Captain Sloan was drowned. The driver of a milk wagon was killed by a "live" wire.

Glass windows on the west sides of buildings were demolished, and several buildings were unroofed. dozen or more horses, lashed by the arge hallstones, ran away, some of them crashing into and shattering plate glass show windows and others running into the river. Dixle Land Amusement Park suffered several thousand dollars' damage.

Some of the hallstones measured one and a half inches in diameter Numerous small craft in the river were either beached or swamped. The Wheelmen's Clubhouse was wrecked.

Urges Asylum For Thaw. Rome (By Cable) .- The Tribuna has published an interview with A. Blair Thaw, a half-brother of Harry K. Thaw, who is spending the winter here with his family. Mr. Thaw said he hoped that the lawyers for the prosecution and the defense would agree in a request that Harry Thaw be sent to an asylum.

Michigan Has Two-Cent Fare. Lansing, Mich. (Special).-Gover-or Warner signed the two-cent fare bill, which is to go into effect May 1. Upper Peninsular rates are reduced from four cents to three cents and lower Peninsular roads under the \$1200 limit can charge three cents. Other rates are reduced to two cents.

Adopts Anti-Cigarette Law. Springfield, Ill. (Special).—The House passed the Young anti-cigarette bill making unlawful the selling

Infernal Machine To Banker. New York (Special).-After having received several demands by mail for \$2,000 and a warning that be would be Foled unless he paid that amount he unknown sender of the letters, Salvatore Gemovese, an Italian banker, received by ex-press the parts of an infernal ma-

FRANCE HONORS CARNEGIE HUNDRED DEAD

OF TWO NATIONS Given The Cross of The Legion of Honor.

New York (Special)-Andrew Carnegle. Pittsburg's apostle of peace and father of the neace congress just adjourned, had pinned about his neck Wednesday a board red ribbon from which hung the grand cross of

It was at the dinner which was given at the Hotel Astor, jointly with another one at the Waldorf-Astoria for the entertainment of the dele gates and foreign guests at the peace conference, that the presentation of the honor was made. Mr. Carnegie had been sitting in the little box raised above the head of the diners in the main ballroom, calling for speeches from ambassadors and dignitaries by the crook of a finger. The peace father was in high feather.

About 10 o'clock Baron de Constant came into the hall with a sup-pressed air of having something up Mr. Ely, the secretary of the peace congress, arose and made

'The Baron d'Estournelle de Constant has come over from the other banquet on a mission of importance," be said. "He bears a message from France to this assemblage, and I know that you will all listen to what

The Baron stepped up into the little box, and as he prepared to speak he slipped an oblong morocco-covered box from his pocket to the little ledge that ran around the inside of the railing, screened from the view of Mr. Carnegie. Then the Baron slipped gracefully into the speech which he had already deliv-ered four times before at various neetings of the Peace Congress.
"On behalf of the President of

France and as a public testimonial of his esteem and gratification your act in building the beautiful Palace of Peace at The Hague I have the honor to bestow upon you the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Let me attach it myself, Mr. Carnegie, said Baron de Constant, tying the red ribben from which the cross hung pendant about the ironmas-ter's neck, "and let me hope that as you are a good American and a good Englishman you are now an honored Frenchman, and, in fact, an honor-ed citizen of all the world."

The Baron opened the little Morocco box and took therefrom the broad ribbon with the gilt and silver cross depending. Mr. Carnegie stood with a blank expression on his face while the Baron pinned the token about his neck. Everyone in the room meanwhile had risen, and the diners cheered the donor and the recipient of the gift for several minutes. Mr. Carnagie found his voice when

he tumult ceased When he could be heard Mr. Car-

"This honor is as surprising as it is overwhelming. None knows so well as I that it is not deserved by anything I have done. But if a heart which grows larger as I grow older, a heart which takes in the boarder view of life and wishes for a broader field of activity—if that merits the grant of this great honor, then I believe I do deserve it. I find that "They have soid themselves and with every year of my life I take their work, and from all over the a higher and higher view of things, and I think more and more of hu-

France makes it doubly welcome. nothing, relief must be afforded dur-ing the whole of the coming year. country in her days of need. I Meanwhile epidemics of disease add know what self-sacrifices France has to the terrible conditions obtaining. ever been willing to make to aid the difficulties encountered in relieving these people are made 10 done in the world of art. I know times worse now, owing to the practically impassable condition of the It embraces men of distinction in

Some Interesting Happenings Briefly Told.

The Treasury Department has notified Mr. Floyd Hughes, collector of customs at Norfolk, that 12 additioninspectors of customs would be severe wind and hail storm struck authorized at his port to be employ-

The body of George W. Roosevelt, a cousin of the President, who died recently in Brussels, will be brought to this country and interred at Ar-lington National Cemetery.

President Roosevelt gave a recep tion to a party of Austro-Hungarians who are making a tour of the United States looking particularly into the coal industry.

Mrs. Donald McLean and the en administration ticket was over whelmingly elected by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Governor Hagerman, of New Mexico, has resigned by request, and the President has appointed Capt. George

Curry, now governor of Samar Province, Philippines, to succeed him. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf finally signed the plans for the two big battleships, which are to be of 20, 000 tons burden and built on the

Dreadnought pattern. The Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual elec-tion, Mrs. Donald McLean being again elected president general.

Brigadier General Alfred C. Markley was placed on the retired list. The lack of searchlights at the Boston coast defenses will prevent night drilling by Massachusetts and other coast artillerymen next July. Searer, of this city, has discovered A similar state of affairs is said to the secret of burning coal ashes and exist all along the Atlantic Coast Dr. Ira Remsen, president of Johns

Hopkins University, was elected president of the National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. W. H. Welch, also of Hopkins was elected a member of the board of council. banks of the United States have in-

C. A. A. Ekstromer, the Swedish vice consul accused of impertinence toward the President, has received encouragement in his efforts to be

Constantin Brun, minister of Denmark to the United States, has been designated to represent his government at the coming Peace Conference at The Hague.

AND MANY INJURED Earthquake's Terrible Destruction at

Chi apa. SULPHUR FUMES FILL THE AIR.

The Sulphur Phenomena an Evidence That the Earthquake Had Its Origin in Some Subterranean Explosion-No News Yet From the Volcano Section -Shocks Continue.

City of Mexico (By Cable) .- Com-

munication with several towns in

the district most affected by the recent earthquake. Make it certain that the death list will exceed 100. There are a number of small towns yet to be heard from, but up to date the fatalities at these places have rang-ed from 9 to 12 and the injured from 30 to 40. Through an error made in the transmission of a telegram from the City of Chilapa, the city in the State dino, twenty-five years old, who roomed together at 2777 Ocean Ave-

of Guerrero which was almost to- dino, tally destroyed, the telegram was made to read that 33 bodies had hospitals. Later the telegram was corrected to read that 33 persons whose affections the young woman were injured and 779 buildings. were injured and 779 buildings de- fought the duel is Marie Allegretto. stroyed. One peculiar phenomena which beauty had made her famous in the has just been made known is that studies of Nanles before she came

after the first great shock the air to America and made herself the fawas filled for many miles with a vorite of the Italian artists of New sickening, sulphurous odor. This York. caused great distress to the surviv-There are many speculations ors. as to the cause of this, and some consider it as proof that the earth-quake had its origin in some subterranean explosion. For this reason considerable anxiety will be felt until news is received from the sections surrounding the active volca-

noes of Colima and Jurillo. The Water Sulphurous. Even the water in the streams was made sulphurous. The telegram from Chilancingo says:

"In the beginning the earth movement was oscillating, and then changed to trepidatory. Nobody Nobody count of the intensity of the phe-nomens, but it must have been more than four minutes. At the same time there was a very pronounced odor in the air. lowing day almost everybody complained of headaches. In some parts of the city the odor could be detected when excavations for made. On the night of April 14 the same odor was detected on the road to Acapulca and in the streams as far as Agua del Perro, 61 miles

"There are 10 dead, among them being the wife of Inspector of Postal Service Senor Leopoldo Lopez Guerra, and a child of cight years, Lopez son of the postmaster, Senor Josa Aleman, who also perished, and

Mrs. Inez Morales Bonilla.
"Up to the present it is impossible to calculate the amount of property loss because, with the exception of the City Hall and about 20 other houses, the whole city is in ruins. 'Almost every family lost part of The vessels flying the United States flag will number 43, including craft its furniture, and the business houses suffered serious losses.

"The shocks continue at long in-tervals, and although not strong, they spread panic among the inhabi-There was no disorder, nor were there Everybody is trying to help the suf-The authorities are aiding the people to the best of their

From Chilapa came this telegram: "The number of injured in this town is 33. For the most part they are of the poorer classes. A baby was killed by falling walls. Thirtyare of the poorer classes. one houses were destroyed. Seven hundred and seventy-nine houses are partially destroyed, including the tel-egraph office. day, when she will return to Hamp-ton Roads. The German cruiser

Losses Over \$2,000,000. "The total loss of property, in-cluding the Cathedral, the various churches, the city hall and buildings amounts to over \$2,000,

"The whole population is panicstricken and nobody is thinking of rebuilding the destroyed houses. Since Sunday 25 distinct shocks have been felt." A movement is under way in the

City of Mexico to furnish relief to those who were rendered homeless and destitute in Guerrero. Plans are being made for the gathering of a substantial sum. Vice President Ramon Corral, acting for President Diaz, has taken an

active part in relief measures, and has sent the following message to the governors of the various states: "The seismic movements on the night of April 14, and those that subsequently followed, have left nearly the entire State of Guerrero in ruins, especially the cities of Chilpancingo Chilapa, Tixtle, Ayutle and Acapulco. "The calamities consist not only of loss of property, which may be considered as totally destroyed, ac-

cording to latest telegrams received from the cities and towns above mentioned, but also a considerable number of lives lost and a large number maimed and injured. "In view of the gravity of the catastrophe, the president of the republic considers that as a national unit we ought not to leave the State

of Guerrero to shift for itself,

that all states as well as the federal

district find it their duty to offer cooperation.' Ashes Now A Common Fuel. Lewistown (Special). - Burton his mother made a demonstration before a number of people in the family range, keeping a hot fire in the range all day. Searer does not use coal in his experiments, but er of the board of council.

Individual deposits in the national anks of the United States have independent creased about \$154,000,000 in two still in his 'teens and says the solution is exceptionally cheap.

Wanted For Twenty-Five Murders. New York (Special) .- Enrico Alfono, said to be wanted in Italy for 25 murders, was one of the pickups in the police crusade against foreigners who carry concealed weapons Alfono was recognized by Detective press the parts of an infernal machine. He took it to the bureau of combustibles, where it was opened and found to contain several fulminating caps, revolver, cartridge and other materials for making an explosive machine, but all disconnected and harmless.

At The Hague.

The fifteenth annual Conference of Church Clubs of the United States adopted a resolution of greeting to the International Peace Conference.

Two prominent bankers of Nebrasika have been convicted on land frauds involving a half million acres.

DUEL DEATH OF TWO

many

an afternoon tea.

Brooklyn.

cheose

the day

Girl Watches Suitors Shoot Until

duel were Vincenzo Sica, twenty-eight years old, and Antonio Tian-

were artists of considerable reputa-

a dark-haired girl of twenty, whos

For months both artists had been

model, and although each knew that

Marie's acceptance of the other

would be the sealing of his fate.

ever, and both vowed that the man Marie chose for her husband would

receive the blessings of the other. Both had pleaded with the beautiful

model, while she was posing for the

works that have made them locally

famous, to decide soon, telling he

frequently that her delay was only

making it harder for either of them

to give her up. The light-hearted girl only laughed, and said she loved them both so much it was hard to

WARSHIPS IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Feature of Opening Ceremonies at

Jamestown.

Exposition Grounds (Special) .-

The greatest illumination ever seen

afloat will be that of the fleet of

warships that will gather in Hamp-

ton Roads for the opening ceremonies of the Jamestown Exposition, and the

display to be made by the fighting craft will be one of the features of

When the sun goes down and the

lamps on the Exposition ground twinkle there will be a mighty flash of light from over the water, and

a half hundred fighting craft of various sizes will be outlined against

The fleet will be the greatest that

has ever been together at one time.

of every size and tpye, from battle-ships to the little torpedo boat, in-

ing ships and a transport or two

cluding also hospital and refrigerat-

The cruisers Brooklyn, Tennesses

and Washington and the battleships

Minnesota and Connecticut are here

as are a number of torpedo boats, and the fleet of Rear Admiral Evans,

comprising 21 ships, has actived off

Cape Henry.
The Argentine Republic training

ship Presidente Sarimento passed in the Capes and proceeded up the bay

en route to Annapolis, where she will remain until just before opening

Bremen, which arrived two weeks

ago, is at Newport News undergoing

Mechanics Busy.

disagreeable, a large number of car-

penters and painters were employed

in the various buildings on the ground. There were also a number

of visitors to go over the grounds. Owing to the exhibits being installed,

many of the larger buildings are closed to outsiders, though the favor-

ed few who get inside see that there is a great deal being done and there will be many things to see on open-

ing day. The government is going

to make an exceptionally good ex-

hibit in its various departments

Nearly all of the exhibits have ar-

rived on the grounds, and they are being placed by a corps of men who

much experience in that class,

The exhibit of the War Department

will be especially good. In the Man-nfacturers' Building 100 or more

booths are in various stages of cor

pletion, and the same is true of the Food Products Building. In the

States' Exhibit Building the work is

Three gangs of men, each compris-

ing more than 100, were put on

those roads that are yet to be fin-ished One gang with scrapers and

steam rollers, prepares the surface, the second gang lays bed rock and gravel, while the other gang gives

other gangs, each 100 strong, are

working on the walks, laying a bitu-

lithic footway that is put down rap-

IN THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

The Belmont Trust Company

May dividend will be 3 1/2 per cent., the same as the last period.

United States Steel has booked orders for 250,000 tons of steel ralls for 1908 delivery, and the Tennessee Company has booked 46,000

In view of the assertions that Cop-er metal is falling in price and the

per metal is falling in price and the denials from certain quarters, the following direct statement of the "Iron Age," which may be taken as an authority, is interesting: It is a fact, in spite of all assertions to the contrary, that manufacturers of Copper Wire have asked that deliveries of Copper be postponed. There have been a number of cases involving important quantities.

There was no change in the Bank

The

the road the finishing touches.

idly and with but little trouble.

of England's discount rate.

leading brokers.

Although Sunday was rainy and

minor repairs.

of work.

going on slowly.

These vessels are now assembling

the western horizon.

their relations were as friendly

The young woman for

There was another victim added to its list by the alleged hoodoo motor in the Pyne Mine, near Taylor, when Michael Gorman was crushed between it and a rib of coal and instanly killed. Almost from the very hour that this particular motor was placed in the Pyne Mine it here, to figure in recidents and New York (Special) .- After a furious pistol battle for the band of a beautiful artist's model who had promised to wed the victor in the deadly duel, one man was killed in-stantly and the other, whose bullet had plowed through the heart of his best friend and lifelong chum, it began to figure in accidents, and it became termed "the hoodoo." It figured in a number of minor accidents during its early days in the mine, and a little more than two years ago, John Tannler suffered the loss of a leg and part of his left turned his own weapon against his breast and died later in the hospital. The young woman was one the many of the participal friends who witnessed the fatal com loss of a leg and part of his left hand, being knocked down and run over by it. About a year ago, Michael Gorman, victim, was run over by the same motor and was in mat, and after she saw one of her suitors carried away in a patrol wagon to the morgue and the hur-ried dying to the hospital, she walked away as unconcernedly as from the hospital for some time. While he was laid up Edwin Watkins, of This affair, which has no match in the police annals of Greater New York, and which even outdoes fiction. Hyde Park, was placed in charge of the motor. He was run over by occurred at Ozone Park, a suburb of Brooklyn. The participants of the it and killed. Along with these there was any number of smaller accidents

> past three years, and according to the employees of the mine, has rightfully earned the title of being Three tons of coal fell from the roof of the Thropp coal mine, near Minersville, Huntington County, upon Frank Hanawalt, aged 61, a well-known coal miner, crushing him to death

in which this motor figured in the

Although a sheriff for Delaware County is not elected until next year, William D. Jons, of Upper Darby, has filed his papers at Media giving no-tice that he will be a candidate.

A seven-ton traction engine caused a complete collapse of the bridge known as the Wilcox bridge over the west branch of Chester Creek, in Conord Township. The engine is ly-ing in about ten feet of water. The bridge was a frame structure fifty feet long.

Anderson Funt, an Adams County farmer, died at his home Henallen Township from an attack of measles. The police in Coatesville believe that they have caught the ringleader of all the petty robberies that have been taking place in that town for a number of months. Nelson Keith, a negro, who claims he is from Philadelphia, has been committed to the county jail in default of \$600 bail.

N. M. Wood and R. S. Tucker, Coatesville, have been appointed special fish wardens for the coun-ties of Chester, Lancaster and Berks by W. E. Fisheries. . E. Meehan, Comissioner Bernard Flynn, in making a flying

leap from a Reading passenger train

near Shamokin, was buried headfore-

most down a steep enbankment, sus-

taining serious cuts and bruises about the head and body. At Palmerton, a national bank with \$25,000 capital, is being organ-

The village of Goodville in East Earl Township, is combating an out-break of typhoid fever, of which rethere have been fourteen Both Cyrus Witmer and his wife were stricken and the former died on Tuesday His wife being in a critical condition, was not apprais-ed of her husband's death. His body was removed to the Goodville Church without his wife's knowledge and

buried from there. Mayor J. Benjamin Dimmick expects to send a communication to Councils urging that the ordinance imposing a license tax on the gross receipts of corporations, adopted in 1901, be repealed. This is for the purpose of placing a reduction in water rates squarely before W. W.

After an existence of over twenty years the court has been asked to dissolve the Jenkintown Mutual Storm Insurance Company, incorporated by resident of Jenkintown and farmers in the immediate vicinity for the protection of their real estate and crops from damage by every thing but fire. The president is

Isaac Michener. Hannah C. Robinson, of Richlandtown, in a suit at Dovlestown against William H. Raudenbush, of the same place, to recover damages for the death of her husband, James R. Robinson, was awarded a verdict of Raudenbush, it was alleged. on the night of December 3 last, ran down Mr. Robinson, near Richlandtown, with a double team while driving at rapid speed, and he died three days later.

John Sweigard, 80 years old, and

who resides at Goldsboro. York County, was struck by a south bound train while walking too close to the tracks of the Northern Central Rail-road and was badly injured. The 30 horse power boiler at the fertilizer plant of H. K. Rhoads, near Pottstown, exploded. The boiler was thrown a distance of 300 feet and

landed in a field. The accident hap-pened about fifteen minutes after the engineer, Elmer Shadler, left the plant to go to his home. Norton Wagner, of Elmhurst, has been arrested on the charge of main-taining a nuisance in the shape of a stable in close proximity to a tribu-tary of the Eimhurst reservoir. The efforts of the State Board of Health to clean up the water shed of the

Scranton supply will lead to a num-ber of other arrests, it is said. While enjoying a ride on a log wagon belonging to the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., Kate Lewis, aged 13 years, of Coaldale, lost her balance and fell under wheels. Death

was instantaneous. Mrs. Estelle Bucher, of Mount Joy, has presented to the Columbia Hos-pital the medical library and surgical instruments of her husband, the late

Frederick C. Bucher. Burglars made a raid on the bour-ough of Mountville and six resi-The stock market is now wholly professional in character, say all the dences and a cigar factory were en-tered, but the booty secured was the new name for the recently or-

Waldron Coe, of Emienton, aged 40 years, died at the hospital in Oil City from injuries caused by being struck by a train while crossing the

David P. Thomas, for a quarter of a century an elder in the South Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, died of asthma. He was 76 years

old.

W. M. McKeen, of Easton, and assemblyman P. F. Enright have been named Memorial Day orators at South Bethlehem and Salisbury.

Dr. E. T. Wilhelm, president of the South Bethlehem Health Board, is seriously ill with a complication

diseases.

John F. McDermott was re-elected resident of the Water Board of Alatown at the initial meeting of the w body.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA Latest News Gleaned From Various