### THE MIDDLEBURGH POST. OUR INDUSTRIAL REVI NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. **KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS TELEGRAPHIC TICKS** NEWSY GLEANINGS. Kansas hag 166,617 farms, Fayes' periodic comet has been found on GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, Africa exports monkey sking, its return trip by astronomers at Nice. THREATEN A BOYCOTT THE NEW SENATE. OLEO TAX. Pig-iron prices are still climbing. Editor and Proprietor Maine has five insurance companies, The Rock River, Ill., Methodist Episcopal There are only 5000 cowsin Arizona. conference declared for women delegates. Secretary John W. Hayes is After Middleburg, Pa., October 2, 1895. Some of the Changes in the House of Burglars at Mondville-Crushed by a Fall Japan exports tooth brushes to America. Five people were poisoned at Evansville, ing Car. Window Glass Workers Representatives. Louisville served 7500 gallons of burgoo to Ind., by eating canned sardines. One is the old soldiers. The Commission sent out to view dead. The Pittsburg Knights of Labor, the The work of laying the United States-Hayti cable has been begun. A number of Washington merchants have The order in which the Senators will sit, the Nicaragua Canal reports that it Six men were killed by a premature exbeen called upon by Collector Bigler to pay the special tax on the sale of oleomargarine. The dealers set up the claim that they bad Secretary John W. Hayes, threaten a be counting from the center aisie on the Repubwill cost probably \$110,000,000. The plosion in a rock quarry near Independence, Much Hawatian sugar is now being shipped on some of the window glass turned ; lean side of the chamber, is as follows: First direct to New York via Cape Horn. first estimate was \$64,000,000. Missouri the Window Glass Workers' Associ row, Frye, Cullom, Gallinger, Platt, Morrill, Ohio River farmers in West Virginia have gun a war on shanty-boat thieves. bought the butter from a West Virginia dealwhich also has a membership in the ga er who sold it for pure creamery butter. This claim was not allowed by the authorities at William Norris, ninety-five years of age, l'ameron, Quay, Peffer and Gear. Second Cameron, Quay, Feller and Gear. Second row, Dubois, Allison, Proctor, Hale, Hoar, sherman, Pettigrew, Wolcott, McMillan, Lodge, Chandier and Prichard. Third row, stewart, Mitcheil of Oregon, Teller, Hawley, Hansbrough, Aldrich, Jones of Nevada, Higgins, Davis, Wetmore, Bader, Burrows, Mantie Clark and McBride, Fourth row, Squire, Warren, Wilson, Thurston, Carter, Shoup, Perkins, Elkins, Sewell, Nelson and Eutler, In all 47 Senators. has been convicted at Birmingham, Ala., of The Board of Education of New of Labor, if the skilled men continue to American sardines are selling so low that Washington, and the tax will have to be paid. with the unskilled bands not memba-bistrict Assembly 12 Knights of Lator matter has been discussed, and the as workers will not take part in the fight a counterfeiting. York City a convinced that 50,000 he Maine packers have had to shut down. Burglars broke the glass in the windows of Wrought keys are rapidly superseding ast-iron keys in the lock trade of Great The Corean Minister to the United States the ciothing store of Ohimans & Son, at Meadville, and stole several hundred dollars' children are roaming the streets for has died of cholera in Corea, where he had Britain. lack of school accommodations. unskilled men for more wages, and up worth of goods. been for nearly a year. M. W. Paine, the late Iowa millionnire, wmed land in every State of the Union exrefuse to work with the men not mental and Postrict Assembly 12 in Pittsburg factor Layton Mould, Master workman of trict Assembly 12, has threatenet to deal strike at the factories of D. O. Cunning C. C. United and Doman A. C. Sunday Emmett Thomas, 15 years old, a son of Daniel Thomas, of Derry, attempted to cross the Pennsylvania Railroad track, when he was simick by an engine. His skull was Five dead bodies have been found in the Following hard upon the capture of hull of the steamer Rosedale, which sank sept one. a great Russian contract by the Beth-Butler. In all 47 Senators. On the Democratic side, counting the same It is said that surveyors have discovered near Raleigh, Ky., August 25. was struck by an engine. His skull w fractured, and he was injured internally. two large lakes not far north of Lake St, John, Canada. lehem (Penn.) steel works comes the The Indiana Supreme Court refused a reway, the Senators will all as follows: First row, Gray, Morgan, Jones of Arkansas, Cock-& Co., limited, and Inmsen & C. & Co., limited, and Inmeen A Co., unless skilled men aided the unskilled works the fight with Haring, Hart & Co., wo fighting the unskilled workers of Mu recent award of a 30,000-ton contract Samuel Caldwell has been arrested at New England has developed a taste for bananas, drawing its supply from the Canaries and from Madeira. hearing in the Roby case, adhering to the Fow, Oray, Morgaa, Jones of Arkansas, Cock-rell, Allen, Harris, Berry, Lindsay, and Bacon. Second row, Gorman, Blackburn, Vest, Waithrail, Voorhees, Mills, George, Tur-ple, Hill, Irby, and Tiliman. Third row, Pasco, Vilas, Caffery, Faulkher, Murphy, Smith, Brice, Kyle, Bate, Pugh, Gordon, Call, Chilton, and Martin. Fourth row, Palmer, Gibson, Daniel, Blanchard, Mitchell, of Wis-consin, White and Roach. In all, 41. Castle, charged with the burglary of Amzi Hennon's house near Wampum. A news-paper with his address on it led to Caldwell's for iron pipe for the Tokyo (Japan) view that the racing at Roby is unlawful. Indiana. A monument to the late President Carnot, It is generally believed by the London ress that a Franco-Russian alliance has can established. water works to a firm in Anniston, at Fontainebleau, France, was dedicated Ala. Both awards were made after Uniontown councils have refused to abolish COMBINE OF MILLERS. Sunday. President Faure attended the cerethe fullest international competition. pig pens within the city limits, which was recommended as a health precaution. Three more Swiss mountain railways have mony. They are Arranging to Control the been planned. The most difficult one will be the Jungiran railway. A heavy gale ranged on Lake Michigan James Melborn, of Galilizin, while helping to clear away a wreck in the Fennsylvania ratiroad yards at Altoona, was instantly crushed to death by the heavy roue of a der-rick suddenly breaking and letting a car fail on him. keting of Flour. One day recently the Board of In August the new tax on lucifer matches Sunday and most vessels in port abandoned The efforts being made by the leading in Italy brought in a net sum of \$125,000, more than was expected. Health, acting within its legal powers, their trips. A number of ships stranded on of the 356 members-elect to the House 162 lers of the country, and the chief mem the shore. condemned and ordered torn down as have never before served in Congress. Eleven A State fish pond was struck by lightning at Allentown, Penn., the other day, and about 100 flue trout were killed. the National Millers' Association .... thers have served prior to the 53d Congress "Arizona Cearley," the cowboy and his as, soon as the tenants can be evicted on him. about an arrangement which will m The number of entirely new men is large enough to give the assemblage the character sistants, were arrested at Denver Sunday for sixty-two houses in the tenement dis-Greenaburg has a telephone war on between the Bell company and Westinghouse comp-any. Reduction in rates are expected. rules for the output of flour on the enough to give the assemblage the character of a legislative kindergarten. Only 27 of these men entirely without experience are bemocrats. The Republican malority will therefore be composed of 125 raw recruits and only 106 veterans. Should the recruits and only 106 veterans. Should the recruits and only 106 veterans, they will have a majority of 12 in the Republican caucus, and could do eracity as they picased. They could elset a speaker, divide the committee chairmanships to their own liking, and out-line all legislation. If the veteran Republi-cans absorbed themselves from the House the The will of Honry Harleau provides for the erection of a statue of Lafayette in Pros-pect Park, Breeklyn, at a cost of \$35,000. attempting to give a bull fight at a Wild West and fixing a minimum price for flour, to be on the point of reaching a so-issue. The details of the plan have tricts of New York City. The maexhibition. jority of them are in Baxter, Mott, Robert Moseby, under sentence to death in Winnie Andrews, a nurse girl at Port Townsend, Wash, has been notified of the death of her grandmother in Boston, leaving worked out, and made known to the pai millers of the country, and the s of the large millers of minter in wheat to ablde by the regulation The prolonged heat and drouth which has Pell, Broome, Dovers, James and the Washington jail for murder, has written provailed throughout England have inflicted a letter to the governor imploring clemency. other streets on the lower East Side, a great deal of dumage and hardship upon The new United Evangelical church build-ng of Marchand, was dedicated Sunday by taken Duta, assisted by 12 ministers of the her #30,000. although some of them are situated in agriculturalists. other words, to enter the combinat The Georgetown (District of Columbia) University faculty have prohibited football games, a student having lost his life on the other words, to enter the combination that is now incking. Two months ago, at a meeting of tional Mitler's Association in Mitlar's association in Mitlar's suggested that a plan loss is whereby the brokers and other could not turn the flour market as full to be which the whiles the whiles the settless t The British steamer Wallachia, bound for Harlem. l'ittaburg conference. Trinidad, struck the rocks of Beacon Perch, field inst fall. Richard Willis, of Altoona, in a fit of de-spondency caused by drink, committed sui-cide by swallowing iaudanum. in the Clyde, Sunday, bounded off and sunk. The "Lafayette tree" at Scituate, R. L. under which the French hero dined once while on a march, was riven by lightning German experiments have confirmed the all registration. If the veteral Republi-cans absented themselves from the House the new men of that party would outdatumber all the Democrats in the House by a majority of 31. All the eld members, Democrats and All on board were saved. the fact that there is a zone around Ching has yielded to the pressure of the fit, but by which the milliors thems control the market to an extent -protect themselves, if nothing -plan [proposed is to form a com millers and fix the minimum per The barn and contents of William Gormly, fog signals within which the sound theother night. British ultimatum by degrading the viceroy at McCaslin, valued at \$4,000 was destroyed An immense traffic in Mexican cattle is cannot be heard, a fact first demonof Sze Chuen and according in full the other Republicans put together, would have a ma-jority of only 48 over the new Republican members. It is decidedly a new House, by fire, which originated in a spark from an being built up in Texas under the present favorable conditions for their importation strated in the United States. A vessel engine. demands of Great Britain, The Baptist church at Montroso has exinto this country. steamed with the wind straight for the Seventeen British warships have arrived off the output of the mills will be The Brazilian Government has decided that if England establishes a cable station on the Island of Trinidal the British Minisler may go under this price. above it. To solve the overprod tended a call to Rev. E. K. Thomas, of Scran-Lemnos, near the entrance to the Dardanelles. lightship from a distance of 4] sea SCHOFIELD RETIRES. lem it was decided to have all their production 15 per cent, wh make a difference of almost 10 year. All mills failing to reduce miles; at 21 miles the sound was heard A distinct impression has been made in Con-The water famine scare at Altoona has stantinople official circles. tor at Rio Janeiro will receive his passport. Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Will Succeed faintly, and suddenly increased in een relieved by the opening of a new reser-It is estimated that the redwood forests of Him. The Pittsburg M. E. conference in session volr. soudness at 21 miles, retaining the onoma and Mendocino Counties, California, at Monongahela, adopted the proposition to At noon Sunday Lieut, Gen. Schoffeld, Robert Brownlee and William Allen were contain no less than 40,000,000,000 fest of lumber, and that at the present rate of entduction will be notified, and sha lame intensity up to two miles. Then arrested at Washington for stealing #39 worth of chickens from Henry Bell two years reduce the ministerial representation in the to the agreement, pay to the o cents for every barrel of flour in e having reached the age of retirement 64 ting it would take 100 years to exhaust the it grew fainter; from 1; to 1 | it could was placed on the retired list, and relinquishgeneral conference to one in 65. agreed weight. The agreement is to a year, and to be renewed thereasts if held satisfactory. supply. ed the command of the army. There was no ceremony attendant upon the retirement, though in the evening he diaed the members scarcely be heard, but then became so The Kentucky and Tennessee Board of Un-A fruit dealer in Greenville was fined \$9.15 The United States Indian Bureau has loud that it seemed near at hand. At derwriters has been indicted at Chattanooga granted permission to certain Bannock Indians to go into the Jackson's Hole disfor selling fruit on Sundays. staff at the Arlington hotel. On Saturfor [maintaining a trust, All the members half a mile the sound disappeared en-The new \$35,000 Protected home circle triet, under military escort, in search of The New Mining Rate. day afternoon the officers of the army station-ed in Washington called on Gen. Schofield to pay their respects and bid him good-bye. will be arrested. They feel confident of acmilding at Sharon was dedicated on Thursproperty abandoned there by them on the occasion of the recent attack, tirely and was heard again at a quar-In the Fittsburg district the new rate of 64 cents a ton cash paymen onitial. day. ter of a mile, increasing up to the The Los Angeles (Cal.) Council has passe Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles has been ap-cinted by the President to succeed Gen. Thomas Hooper, a mine boss at Leith coke cents a ton where a store is kent to Dr. Benjamin M. Griffith, one of the most lightship. The same phenomenon was October I. So far as known as the e-in the district except two will pay rate. The miners' leaders have ran their forces, and it is possible were works, Uniontown, was caught in a main heading by a trip of loads and frightfully a, circus ordinance, so that hereafter all dollar shows will pay \$1000 for the first day prominent physicians is lilinois, was stricken schofield as commanding general of the army. Maj. Gon. Ruger has been ordered to observed in going away from the lightwith paralysis and congestion of the brain crushed. He may die, of their visit, and \$800 for the second day, and fifty-cent shows will be taxed \$500 for the first day and \$350 for the second day, ship and on returning to it a second Saturday, in Springfield. His condition is elleve Gen. Miles at New York as depart-Howard Davis and William Custer, confesssuspended at the mines of the two correckoned as doubtful in case they do ent commander of the East. ed burgiars, escaped from the New Castle ail. They escaped from the Morganza re-form school about a month ago. time. That is, at a quarter of a mile crition). and \$50 for all side shows. General Miles is a native of Massachusetts, teneral Miles is a native of Massachusetts, having been born in Westminster on August 5, 1830. In 1861 he joined the Twepty-second Massachusetts volunteers, and served throughout the rebellion with great distinc-tion. He distingvished himself early in his careey in the Army of the Potomao, and took A party of tramps boarded an accommodpromptly in accepting the new wagers from the signal for a breadth of a ation train near Fargo, N. D., and bally beat quarter of a mile the sound was inau-Joseph Arthur filed a \$30,000 damage suit MISSOURI'S MONUMENTS and robbed the only three passengers, named Furnace Coke Goes Up. against the wire nail works for the loss of an dible, and again at 1; miles for the The price of furnace coke has been an ed to take effect October 1 to \$1.00 per and the H. C. Frick Coke Company ad Freisen, Richards and Jemarch. The tramps . same distance it could not be heard. career in the Army of the Potomas, and took part in every engagement, except one, up to Lee's surrender at Apponntiox. General Miles distinguished himself in particular at Spottsylvania. Attacking the bloody angle interaction of the broke the second state routwar him and captured Lioutenant-Gen-eral Bushrod Johnson and his division. At Five Forks Miles saved the day by coming to the rescue of Sharidan's cavair and Warren's

Says the Indiana Farmer : Men of every pocation and rear real to make

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like ours, to mould such a social fabric as ours, and build up such incompara-Finh corps. General Miles's promotion was mark culture, however, is the foundation of all these. It is the solid foundation of them all, we may say. In times of depression the world can easily get on with half the things usually consumed, which are produced by manufacturers, miners, and others, but not on half rations of food. One suit of clothes under hard-time conditions will go as far as two and three used in prosperous times. Doctors' and lawyers' incomes fall off one-half in times of depression, and the merchants in all branches suffer in very large numbers. It is painfully interesting to study the statistics of failure during the past two years. Business men of every class have gone to the wall in very large numbers, including bankers and merchants and manufacturers. Incident to this have occurred the suffering of millions who have depended upon their daily wage in factory and mercantile pursuits. The farmer has come in for his share of the hardships incident to poor markets and low prices. But his bank-the soil of his farm-has yielded him food, of which hundreds of thousands of others have been deprived unless helped to it by others, for their daily wage failed them. The farm may partly suspend payment in a short crop, or in low prices of horses, sheep, wool, and cattle. But it is only a part suspension. The prime article of food is always produced, although profits fall off. With other classes even food fails, because there is a complete suspension of business and wages, and nothing to buy with. With the farm there is never utter failure of crops, as there is utter failure of all resources and wages of other classes. There is always either a fair wheat or fruit or other kind of crop, or fair conditions and prices for either horses, or cattle, or hogs, or sheep, or wool, or poultry. The eggs of the farmer are not all in one basket. as with the merchant or the worker. When business reverses come, as in the panic of the past two years, every phase of resource goes to pieces in business and labor pursuits. And so the statistics show thousands of failures in business to very few in farm circles, In the past two years this failure and hardship have driven thousands, with rapidly vanishing resources, to the pursuits of farming.

secured \$65.

Blighting frosts swept over Minnesota, Wisconsin, northern Illinois and portions of western Michigan Saturday nights Fruit growers and celery pickers in these regions were warned 24 hours in advance.

Dr. E. T. Wilkinson, of Norwich, Conn., who inherited a million dollar estate from his father and has been squandering his money at Tacoma, Wash., has become half demented through drink, and a guardian for him has been appointed.

eye, and Miss Nellie Golden wants \$10,000 from the tin mill for a finger. All the parties are of New Castle.

Citizens of Burgettstown have replied to a actice from the gas company of a 25 per cent. increase in rates, beginning December 1, that if it goes into effect, not a a 200 in flow will use gas thenceforth.

Nelson Miller, colored, leader of a crowd negroes who dynamited a Hungarian boarding house near Wilkesbarre, a year ago for the purpose of robbery, killing four persons, Delivered to the Government at Chicamauga.

Secretaay Newman, of the Missouri Com-

mission to the Chicamauga Park dedication ceremonies, formally delivered to Gen. Fulterton the three monuments and eight mark-

and the H. C. Frick Coke Company and companys in which they are interest control, have posted notices giving the an advance of six per cent, in wacs, he effect October 1. This will apply in thirtsen thousand men, so far as the companies are concerned. Should the advance become a throught the radion which is liker throughout the region, which is likely, apply to several thousand more.

somewhat exceptional rapidity, only about a year elapsing before he was made lieutenantcolonel of the Sixty-first New York infantry, and a month later. September 20, 1863, he was made a colonel of the same regiment. In is64 he attained the rank of brigadier-gen-eral of volunteers, and early in the following year obtained his commission as major-gen-eral of volunteers. In 1866 he was mustered out of the volunteer service, and pinced in command of the Fourth United States in-fantry, in which he remained until 1869, when he was transferred to the Fifth in-

the rescue of Sheridan's cavalry and Warren's

WHATEN IS NOT STRATING A WARDEN HARD THE PARTY

fanitry. Altogether the new commander had a varied military career. Since the war he has been best known as an Indian fighter. He did line work at the head of the Indian territory expedition in 1873. In 1874 he drove Sitting Bull over the Canadian line, captured a number of noted warriors, and also sucand the Nez Perces. In 1878 ho defeated and captured a sand of Baunocks in Yellowstone eark. Not long after this, he succeeded in ringing in Sitting Bull, and thus was more a actor than any other man in the settlement f Montana and North and South Dakota. In ase he captured Geronomo and his band of apaches in Arizona.

In appearance General Miles is one of the most staiwart and soldiery men in the service. He is over six feet tall and does not look his 50 odd years.

# PARACHUTE JUMPER KILLED,

Woman Feil 1,000 Feet, Her Parachuts Failing to Work.

At Monrovia, Cal., an accident occurred Saturday which resulted in the instant death of Nellie W. Hagel, wife of F. C. Hagel, the aeronaut. The couple have been traveling throughout the State making baloon ascen sions and parachute jumps. Mrs. Has made an ascent, and when at the height Mrs. Hagel 1,000 feet she pulled the rope which cut the parachute loose. She shot downward about 100 feet like a finsh.

The air caught the parachute, and it commenced to open, but suddenly it became apparent that she was falling. She came down like a cannon ball. She struck on her back, her head coming in contacl with the ground first. Her skull was crushed. She years of age and a native of Iiilnois. She was 38

## A WEDDING TRAGEDY.

### The Bride of Two Hours the Innocent Cause of Killing Her Husband.

A terrible tragedy marred a wedding ceremony at the nome of James Bowser, a prominent farmer of Juniata township, Huntingdon county, Pa., and joy turned to sorrow. Miss Mary Bowser and Jesse Morningstar had been married at noon, and were seated at a window of the house about two hours afterward. McClellan Spooneybarger, passed the window, carrying a gun, on his way to an ad-jacent woods to hunt squirrels.

As he passed the bride requested that he let her take the gun and she would show them how to shoot a turkey. Spooneybarger hand-ed it through the window, but in drawing the gun across the ledge the hammer caught and the weapon was discharged. The con-tents entered Morningstar's head, almost completely blowing it off and scattering blood and brains over the white bridal gown of his wife.

The crew of the gunboat Marquis de Duejo have defeated the robels in the island of Tatan, and have killed 18 of them. Others were taken to Manilla and tried, and seven of them shot.

About a dozen persons have left Pittsburg to join the Koreshan colony at Estero, Fia. Others of the converts recently made to Dr. Cyrus R, Teed's peculiar religious tenets will spend a few weeks or months in Chicago befere going to Florida, a few having gone there already. It is announced also that a company of 15 persons will leave Teed's Chicago community for Florida about the same time as those leaving Pittsburg.

# CHOLERA VICTIMS

The Plague in Honolulu Now Under Control.

The first authentic advices from Honolulu received for two weeks was brought by the barkentine Wilder. The Wilder sailed on September 11.

Seventy-two people have been attacked with choiara since the plague broke out. Of that number 52 have died, but two white people were among the victims. During the last forty-eight hours but one naw case had de-veloped. It is believed that the disease is now under check, and it is only a matter of a lew weeks when it will be totally eradicated. The citizens' sanitary movement already shows good results. A house to house inspection is made twice a day, and all suspicious cases are sent to the hospital. The natives will not report cases of sickness; they appear to be afraid of white doctors, who they claim will kill them.

As a result of almost suspended business many Hawalians are out of work, and there appears to be real distress among them. A renef station has been opened up, at which all natives may secure supplies of food and raiment

The sale of fish from the harbor has been prohibited. A quarantine by other islands is still maintained against Honolulu. Provisions are growing short outside of the city, and it is believed that a steamer will be chart-ered at San Francisco, to load for Hilo on Hawaii, or Kahuluoa on Maui.

### The Gold Reserve.

Last week the Treasury Reserve suffered a Last week the Treasury Reserve suffered a net loss of \$2,915,112.75 in gold, and aggre-gates \$92,869,619.08. During the week \$3,100,000 was exported. In the same period the Treasury deficit of \$1,895,602.39 was wiped out, and a surplus for the month ob-tained of \$1,895,013.37. The receipts during the week were \$6,759,415.86, of which \$3,786,-334,57 were from customs. In the same time the acconditiones were only \$3,108,800 unthe expenditures were only \$3,195,800, unusually small.

### Where Miles Standish Landed.

The spot where Miles Standish landed on September 29, 1621, in Squantum, Mass., was marked Saturday by a unique monument composed of round stones brought by the members of the Daughters of the Revolution and kindred societies, and placed in position by a mason. The address was by Hon. Charles Francis Adams.

### Stabled to Death.

On the threshold of a church at Pikeville, Tenn., where services were in progress Satur-day night, Will Knight stabbed Lon Mitchell fo death, and the blood of the murdered man ran down the steps of the sanctuary in a crimeon stream. The fight was over a woman, whom both men loved.

was convicted of murder in the first degree Two other negroes and two negresses are yet to be tried.

Stephen Pue, a metal wheeler at the Scottlale rolling mills, was probably fatally crushed under 400 pounds of iron.

The barn of the New York and Cleveland soal company, near Belmont, Westmoreland county, was destroyed by Bro. Loss, \$2,-

William Abbey, a 14-year-old boy, of Mill-vale, is in jail at Uniontown, charged with stealing a horse, and other property be-longing to Richard Herbert, near Connells-

John Lewis's home, near Dunbar, was de-stroyed by an exploying lamp, and the family barely escaped cremation, two children and Mrs. Lewis being badly burned.

A block of tenement houses and other buildings at Locust Gap, a mining town, near Ashiand, were burned Monday with a loss of \$30,000.

James M. Barnus, a prominent citizen of Johnstown died Monday night,

Rochester will vote on a \$60,000 bond issue for water works, Nov. 5, next.

Benjamin Seaburn, who escaped from the New Castle jail three weeks ago, returned and surrendered, saying that he had nearly starved.

The many towns in the Juniata valley are suffering from an unprecedented water fam-ine. Mills are working on reduced time, and farmers haul their water from distant mountain springs.

Neeman Mounts, of Washington, was killd by failing under a team at Gas City, Ind., Sunday.

### CROPS OF THE WORLD.

The Wheat Yield in America and India Below an Average.

Consul General Max Judd, of Vienna, has forwarded to the Department of State a report on the grain crop of the world for 1895, compiled from the report of the annual inter national grain fair. The abstract furnished by Mr. Judd shows that the wheat, rye, barley and oat crops of Europe are somewhat below the average, while corn is exceedingly promising, and it is expected that the yield will be one-half again as large this year ... it has been on an average for tev years. Canada shows an increase of about 6,000,000 in wheat, while India shows a loss of about double that quantity, both as compared with 1894. Most of the Russian provinces indicate an increase of the Aussian provinces indicate an increase in wheat and rye. The Austria-Hungary wheat is poor in quality, and less in quantity than usual. A lighter wheat erop is also in-dicated in the United States. The French wheat crop estimated at 95 per cent, rye at 105, and onts at 95 per cent of the average. The wheat erop of Great Britain and Ireland is put down as norr, and is estimated at from is put down as poor, and is estimated at from 40 to 50 per cent of the average. The English barley crop will be better than the wheat erop, but the quality will be poor. Egypt will export considerable wheat.

India and the United States will be compen-sated for by the gain in Canada and Russia, and that, taking this crop throughout the world, the result for the year will be about equal to the average season

At Birmingham, Ala., an ex-deputy mar-shal, C. C. Reed has been found guilty of presenting faise claims to the Government, Reed is the fourth ex-Federal officer to be ecuvicted in Alabama.

ers erected to Missouri troops of both armies. One of these monuments is to Bledsoe's bat-tery and is the first Confederate monument erected in the park. Another of the monuments is to the Second and Fifteenth Mis. souri regiments United States troops, and is erected at Bragg's headquarters. Another monument is to the Third, Twelfth, Seven Another teenth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-ninth, Thirty-first and Thirty-second regiments and Battery E, also of the United States army. The monuments are very handsome and are

not be done at present.

STILL THEY COME.

Another Claim for Damages Against

Spain.

Alexander Porter Morse appeared at the

Richlieu preferred a claim for \$20,000 against

the Spanish Government for illegal arrest

claiming to be American sailors, were picked up off the Cuban port of Guantanamo several

months ago by a Spanish patrol. They were in a small boat, and claimed that they had

come all the way over from Haiti hunting for

turtles. They were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in a filibustering movement,

but the American consular agent at Guan-tanamo secured their release after a few days

They then made their way to Santiago.

where they were again arrested on a charge

of coming away from Gnantanmo without passports. They were thrown into jali at Santiago, and, in spite of the efforts of Con-

sui Hyat, they were kept imprisoned for several weeks, meanwhile suffering from fever. The department probably will call upon our consular offleers for a full state-

ment of the facts before presenting the claim.

WILL EXTEND THE WORK.

Deep Waterways Association Desires a

Wider Field.

The Executive Committee of the deep

Waterways Association was in session in

Cleveland. Plans were laid for extending

the organization to parts of the country, which, while not continuous to the great waterways, would be benefited by their im-provement. Five thousand dollars was ap-

propriated for the printing of the papers and

proceedings of this year's meeting, to be sent to congressmen and others interested. The fixing of the next meeting place was deferred

detention.

and imprisonment. Richlieu and Bolton

Organized labor in Cincinnati is a cadet companies in the high school they build up caste.

The Baldwin locomotive works of delphia have received an order to fu engines for Russian railroads.

German chemical dealers are it combination to resist encreachments trade by the Standard OB Company made of granite quarried at Lexington, Ga. There are several other monuments to be

### POSTAL CHANGES

### Secking to Protect Fourth Class ? Masters.

Both the Postoffice Department in Service Commission are taking it the movement towards putting the class postmasters under the prof-State Department, and as counsel for Gustav civil service laws. While no be done at present, it is probable that the end of this administration theirs

action will be taken. There are over 65,000 fourth cas

offices in the country and the sus stantly increasing. Of these si stantly increasing. Of these carry salaries less than \$50 per at least half are in places where much greater difficulty in finding tent and reliable person who is serve than in choosing between It is obvious that there can be h examination and certification in civil service method in these offiplans have been suggested, and a clining of them will probably be adopted

# PENSION ARMY GROWIN

Veterans Seem to Have Been Race Last Year.

A year ago Commissioner 6 Lochren said that the limit had | been reached in the number of pess rather, in the amount to be year priated for pensions, but that for two years the payment would probably the same. It was his optimica in would be a slight reduction in the pensioners on account of deaths, allowance of pensions with back particular and rears would probably keep the amount

While the amount of money (all sions will not be materially dif that of past years, it appears that been added to the pension rolls year about 1,000 names in excet that have dropped out, so there h increase instead of a decrease. A outstanding pension claims have justed during the year, and that an the large increase. The year has a very fatal to pensioners, the death s less than would be auticipated at its life which the veterans of the lates

A light occurred 20 miles east

L, between John Foote, Charlie Slabaugh and

Foote and James Slabaugh

Slabaugh cut Foote's head op inflicting a fatal wound. Co was jailed.

Two Murders.

arrived.

### Stole Ten Thousand.

William B. Palmer, paying teller of the Bank of Commerce of Hamilton, Ont., has disappeared, and there is a shortage in his disappeared, and there is a shortage in his accounts which will amount to sweral thous-and dollars. Palmer speculated freely in pool rooms. He is thought to have gone to the States. Accountants have been busy on the brocks of the missing teller, and it is thought that the shortage will be \$10,000. for the same property. instantly killed James Staba

To save the life of her baby boy, Mrs. William Dickinson was trampled to death by a runaway team at Neenab, Wis., Wednesday.

The florest fires which have been burning for the past week in the Santa Cruz monn-ains have devastated an are of five square

miles.

Praying For Rain-The ministers at Cumberl holding meetings and prayin has been over three months been any rain there. The extremely warm, averaging " shade for weeks.

# until Novomber 9. A plan is being consid-ered whereby it is proposed to meet next July in Quebec, and again in December in Washington, while congress is in session, and to meet in Chicago in 1897 for the purpose of helping along the Chicago drainage canal.

It is anticipated that the loss on wheat in