THE MIDDLEBURGH POST.

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, Editor and Proprietor

Middleburg, Pa., October 31, 1836.

"Now that Lieutenant Peary has got back from Greenland he doesn't seem to have found out anything of value," observes the New Orleans Picavuue.

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Society gentlemen in New York City have decided on plum color for evening dress for men. Man is retreating before the new woman, exclaims the Wichita (Kan.) Herald.

The builders of twenty-story skyscrapers complain that it is difficult to obtain tenants for the higher floors and possibly this has done something to discourage the crection of buildings twenty, or even fifteen stories high.

Says the Boston Globe: "The old battle fields of the country bid fair to become as famous for the elocuence spoken upon them as they are for the battles lought upon them. Some of the best spontane of American eloquence, beginning with Lincoln's Getrysburg address, have first been uttored upon the sites of old battle fields."

It is remembered of the late Mr. Houghton, the Boston publisher, that he was wont to tell a characteristic story of Neah Webster, Houghton was a boy in a printer's shop when an odd-looking old gentleman came in one day to make him promise that he would always set up the word "center" not "centre." The dictionary man is said to have traversed New England on this errand to printers.

Kentucky must take the modal for pretty brides, admits the Atlanta Constitution. Here is what an effulgent society reporter on the Maysville Republican has to say of a very recent | pany. \$65,000 being paid out. charmer: "The bride is a demiblonde, about the average height, with an exquisitely rounded form. She has a face like a richly tinted lify, silken lashes shade eyes of the richest hazel, while sunny brown hair, such as painters love and poets sing of, clusters about her fair young brow. She was attired in an artistic gown of cream, low corsage, demi-train, and cream, low corsage, demi-train, and 0. is enlarging its plant and will nearly derive its output Thirty men will be added carrie 1 -less 2 among a resolution in the moulding department. buds. Her manner is anave and she is a charming companion.

A Western theorist thinks that if all the farmers should agree not to

THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD. COINAGE SUSPENSION.

LARGE COKE PRODUCTION.

More Ovens in Blast Than Ever in the

Concilaville Rigion.

The three weeks ending October 12 were

the largest known in the production of coke

in the Connellsville region. Prior to the

week ending September 25, the weekly pro-

duction ranged from 150,000 to 155,000 tons

Beginning with that week the production

began to go above all records. The pro-duction was 166,000 tons of coke from 15,511

awton was 166,000 tons of coke from 15,011 ovens out of a total of 17,934. During the next week, ending October 12, the produc-tion was 172,275 tons from 15,921 ovens, in the following week, ending October 19,

the output was 175,740 tons, the record breaker, from 15,955 ovens, the largest num-

ber ever in biast at one time. Aside from the enormous production, the remarkable feature of the situation is, that all the coke

The slowing up which was anticipated when furnace coke was advanced from \$1.50 to \$2 a ton has not yet appeared, and the de-

mand is as strong as during the fastest mo-

ments of the pig iron boom three months ago.

The production of pig iron is keeping pace with the increased production of coke,

The Increase of Wages.

ing to a maximum in 1873, falling till 1880,

and then rising, till in 1861 the level of 1877 was reached. Wages in the wool trade for

lowed a different course and did not make much progress in England, whereas in the

It

States they increased rapidly after 1873. In was now found that in the limited area of in-

A Big Pay roll.

A larger amount of money was paid out in oungstown, Ohio, to employes in industrial

stablishments on Naturday afternoon than

ever before in one day in the history of the

city. The total amount distributed by roll-ing mills and industrial plants was nearly

\$200,000. The largest pay-roll at any one office was at the Brown, Bonnell Iron Com-

LABOR NOTES.

speriment has proven a marked success,

espacity.

The "Cincinnati Potato Patch" industrial

The iron and sheet mills at Youngstown.

The Regers Iron Company, Springfield, O., is at work on an addition 100x62 feet, which will be use , as a machine shop,

The Ferro Steel Company, Chagrin Falls,

William Blaisdell, of Ronolulu, is forming

President Lanc, of the Southern Cotton

a company in Cleveland, O., with a capital of 23,000,000 to control 10,700 acres of sugar

cane land in the Sandwich Islands.

are running double turn to their full

listry considered, real wages had increased ontinuously in the United Kingdom, til

with about 15,000 ovens.

Carlinle Carries Out the Silver Legislation.

All silver coinage, except that of subsidiary sliver, has been ordered suspended after November 1, next, by Secretary Carilsle, In carrying out this policy the New Orleans; min will be practically closed and dismantied after that date, and its seventy employes fur-loughed without pay. A letter containing these instructions as to discontinuing coinage operations at New Orleans, was mailed to Superintendent Overton Cabe on Monday tight. Of the employes in the New Orleans mint 30 are women and 40 men.

Secretary Cariisle, for some time past has been considering the advisability of been considering the advisability of stopping all sliver coinage except that of subsidiary coins, and since he has been the head of the treasury debartment only 4.382.324 standard sliver dollars have been minted. Since July stopping I last only 90 standard sliver dollars have been comed.

The treasury now holds of silver builton The treasury now holds of siver buildon purchased under the Sherman act 137,644,000 line ounders, the cost of which was \$124,080,-223, the coining value of this buildon in silver doinars being \$177,944,000. If this buildon were coined into silver dollars the profit to the government on its collarge would be nearly 54,000,500, which sum could be paid out for the ordinary expenses of the government or against which silver certificates could be issued. Under the not of 1873 the treasury

boils of buildon purchased \$665,450 in value. The practical effect of the action taken by Secretary Carilale is to convert all the silver builton hold by the government into gold ob-ligations, under the parity clause of the sherman act. Secretary Windom, in 1889, con-strued the law to mean that all Sherman iotes issued against the builton were redeemable in gold.

At the recent meeting of the British Asso-riation, L. L. Bowley read a paper embody-ing a comparison of the rate of instrease of wages in the United States and in Great Britain, 1860 21. Wages have followed very much the same course in both constring ris-ing in a maximum in 1857 followed theory This construction of the law was concurred in by his successors, Secretaries Foster and Caritisie, and has been in practical operation furing the past six years. Under it \$76,193,-522 have been redeemed. The coinage of silver bullion into standard

silver dollars operates to prevent Sherman notes being issued upon them. Silver certillcates, however, are issued against the stan-dard silver dollars and are redeemable only in silver. Thus from the same has the set in silver. Thus from the same has, the sil-ver buillon, the Sherman notes become gold obligations and the silver coined into stan-dard silver dollars and the silver certificates issued upon them become silver obligations.

they stood more than 70 per cent, higher in issi than they did 1800, while in the States real wages rose with the same rapidity till 1875, were checked and finally fell in 1880, and then rose rapidity, till in 1891 they were The suspension of the coinage of standard sliver dollars, therefore, leaves the builton silver free from any further liability of con version into silver obligations. The closing up of the New Orleans mint leaves only the learly 60 per cent, higher than in 1860, These conclusions, however, must not be aken to represent industry in the States or in nited States mints at Philadelphia and San ingland as a whole, since it had not been available to include agricultural wages. Prof. Francisco in operation. At these mints, only gold and subsidiary silver will hereafter be coined, unless congress should direct to the contrary and its action should be approved Digeworth observed that wages were now about the same as they were twenty years ago, but their purchasing power was 10 or 40 per cent. higher, by the president.

MAXIM GUNS HANDY.

Why England Desired Them on British Guiana's Soil.

The state department at Washington is in possession of the full text of the dispatches sent by Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies in the British cabinet, to Sir Charles Lees, governor-general of British Guiana, concerning the strengthening of the frontier, the increase of police and the pur-chase of a Maxim gun in the British-Guiana territory. The department was put in pos-session of this information on Wednesday last, in an official communication from a high member of the diplomatic corps, whe the high council of British Guiana opened its session two letters from Chamberlain were read. The government secretary also an-nounced that there was an important telegram referring to the purchase of Maxim guns, which would not be read antii the ouncil went into secret session. Mr. Chamberlain's letter of date September

7, 1895, refers to British Guiana's gold re-sources and their importance to the necesity of opening up the gold territory to miners, and the construction of certain roads, if necessary, to the junction of the Uruan and Cuyan rivers. He further suggests, in the interests of the miners, that the Guiana police force be strengthened, and that barracks be erected at Uruan and one or two other points,

LOOKS BAD FOR DURRANT. **KEYSTONE** STATE CULLINGS Two Witnesses Say He Lacked Notes of

Dauphin Court Issues a Decree Against

the Sexennial League.

The Dauphin county court has issued a de-

cree requiring the Sexennial league, which

has a membership of about 15,000, to discon-

tinue the endowment feature, by which hold-ers of certificates are promised \$1,000 at the expiration of six years in consideration of the

Thousands of dollars worth of timber and

Otis Jacoby, a miner at Suterville, near

Ella, an 8-year-old daughter of William

The Westmoreland and Cambria Natural

Gas company, which has been supplying Johnstown since 1886, will shut off the sup-

ply and close business November 1. The wells in Westmoreland county from which it

drew the gas has become exhausted, and the

new ones opened are furnishing only a small

Amos Forseman, Jr., was killed by a train

Hugh Kunkle and Blanche Gumbert cloped

The clothing and dry goods store of F.

People at Washington captured 100 carp in

The grist mill of E. M. Putnam, at Clyme:

station, was burned Thursday night, Loss

John Golden and J. C. Beam, proprietors of the Latrobe and Fatrileid flour mills at Greensburg, made an assignment,

The directors of the Cottage Hospital at

A Christian Endeavor convention of the M.

Mercer re-elected the old officers and cho

Dr. J. C. Weldman as physician in charge.

P. churches of Washington and Greene cour

ties and part of West Virginia will be held at

George A. Luss and John Gay of Auburn.

while attempting to cross the Lehigh Valley railroad, were struck by a train. Luce was instantly knied and Gay was fatally injured.

Rev. J. L. Wenver, of the First Presbyterian

church at Burgettstown, bas accepted a call from a Philadelphia church,

William Crompton, a Cambria county

farmer, has found a prehistoric stone which

was probably used in the early ages for grinding grain. It is eight feet in circumfer-ence and ten feet four inches at the base.

Cyrus Balley, a late citizen of Biair county.

ordered its transfer to Congressman Josiab D. Hicks, of Altoons, the escheator repre-

Joseph Masser, a farmer who lived near

Bradford, Fayette county, met a horrible death on the Bultimore & Ohio railroad, one-

ball mile west of Dawson station. The lial-timore & Ohio limited express, bound west

buning at the rate of a mile a minute, dash-ed into his wagon, totally wrecking it, and

He

Armenian.

died, leaving an estate valued at \$27,000, having no legal representatives or heirs. The court decided that the property escheated to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and

\$5,000; insurance, \$3,830.

Washington November 7.

a resorvoir that had been drained by the water company to be cleaned.

Cohen, at Altoona, was closed on executions for \$13,000, issued by the creditor.

from Merwin and were married at Cumber-

Harvy, of Waterford, near Greensburg, was

Greensburg, has failen heir to \$275,000 by the

cord wood have been destroyed by forest fires

payment of \$360 in assessments.

death of an aunt at Philadelphia.

fatally kicked in the head by a horse,

near Bellefonte.

amount.

near Pottsville.

the Lecture. ENDOWMENTS MUST CEASE. The defense closed its case Tuesday morn-

ing without introducing any further testimony, and the prosecution immediately began to put in its testimony of rebuttal. This was damaging to Durrant and included evidence damaging to Durrant and included evidence as to the notes of Dr. Cheney's lecture on the afternoon of Blanche Lamont's disappear-ance, which he obtained from his fellow student. Five trustees of the Emanuel Baptist church denied that they had about the time of the murder given any instructions to Durrant to repair the sun burners. Among the trustees was C. G. Noble, uncle of Blanche Lamont.

Adolph Hobe, an old school mate of Durrant, testified that he had seen him at the ferry on the afterneon of April 12, the day of Munie Williams murder, with a young woman of the Williams girl's stature and with a cape such as she wore. E. F. Gasser, a fellow student of Durrant,

testified that on April 19 he, with Durrant, went into a room at the college, and while he read his notes of the lecture on April 3, Dur-rant made notes in his note book. They dis-cussed the points raised, and Glasser read his notes entirely through. Though they dis-cussed the points of the lecture, Durrant did not read from his notes during the threequarters of an hour they were engaged.

Prof. Thos. Price, the leading chemist of the city, said it Durrant had inbaled gas over the sub burners, as he said he did, for four or five minutes, he would have been entirely overcome. Had he remained two minutes he would have been overcome. Charles Morrison a reporter, testified that

Durrant had told him he went to the church on the atternoon of April 3, between 4 and 4 30, instead of 4 15, as Durrant had testified.

J. S. Dunnigan, another reporter, testified that he and Dr. G. Oraham had visited Durrant in prison on April 20. He was requested by Durrant to step aside, while Graham talked privately with the defendant. It was Graunin whom it is alleged Durrant

asked for his notes. Graham talked wah burrant for also holes. Graham taked with Durrant for about half of three-quarters of an hour, Dunnigan said. Dr. Graham testilled that he had had such an interview with Durrant in prison. Durrant had asked Dunnigan to step to one side and then asked Graham if he would not lead

him his notes of the lecture of April 3. He said he had no notes, and with the aid of Graham's he could prove an allbi.

CLEVELAND AT ATLANTA.

He Was Given a Warm Greeting by the Masses.

President Cleveland was the lion of the The bell from the old school house at hour at the Atlanta Exposition Wednesday, Monongahela has been moved to the new one and is being attached to the town clock and the reception which was accorded him which will soon to put in order.

has never been excelled in the South. The city was thronged wih visitors from points near and far, and at an early hour the streets were almost impassable. The Presistreets were almost impassable. The Presi-dential party, however, avoided anything in the nature of street scenes by being driven rapidly to the grounds by a circuitous route After a hurried inspection of the buildings President Cleveland was driven to a stand,

formal reception. A line was formed along the front of the stand, and a squad of police kept it open. President Cleveland took a position on one of the steps and began baking hands with all the people who press-

> brains were dashed out, During an attempted baloon ascension at Somerset a Pole fell and broke for each of two boys standing nearby.

senting the State.

TRADE REVIEW.

Lower Prices in Iron Have Resulted in Some Important Contracts.

R. G. Dun & Co., in their "Weekly Review of Trade," says: Fallures in October thus far show liabilities of \$7,624,532,of which \$3,508. 175 were of manufacturing and \$3,621,556 of trading concerns. In 1893 failures the same week were \$15,072,920. Failures this are 231

week were \$15,072,920. Failures this are 211 in the United S ates, against 231 last year. Airendy lower prices in iron have brought out some important contracts. Labor diff. cuities, though including a strike of many Pennsylvania coal miners, who do not seem to be succeeding, are on the whole of no serious importance. Money markets cause remarkably little trouble, considering the heavy movement of products. Cooler weather has generally helped retail trade, and with in-creased consumption by the millions, the way will be clear for better business. Iron boasts some good contracts this weak

Iron boasts some good contracts this week, one from Russia for several months' production of armor plate by the Carnegie works, one for government appraters' stores here and others for 2,659 freight cars, with propeet of as many more. Bessemer pig al-vances, but finished products on the whole decline as much, other pig iron not rising. It is too late in the season for good business in structural forms or pipes, and tank steel is lower, with sheets weaker. Ralls to October 1, 1,570,000 tons delivered and 705,000 tons sold, make a pitiful record for works which have turned out over 2,000,000 tons in a year, but this only renders more surprising the in-crease in other uses of iron.

Whether tin plate works will take 300,000. official report indicated, will take 300,000 official report indicated, will depend on prices, and sales of coke below the latest es-tablished prices are noticed, with the largest production on record. Textile manufactor ers have been for the moment disturts rather than helped, by the decline in come lower prices for print cloths and prospects a lower prices for other goods. The doman for worsteds and dress goods is encouraging while in woolen goods the situation do improve. Although hides have failen be at Chicago and some kinds of leathower, quotations of hoots and show d hange, and many factories have stopptime. Money is undistarbed, with a rem ably high movement westward, which the time of year, is curiously significant

REVOLT IN TURKEY

An Alarming Revolutionary Movement Aimed at Turkey's Ruler.

Sinster stories are affont regardinp the vergence wreaked on the members of the Youn

Turkish party, A leading Mussulman in yer named linet (whose arrest was reports some time since) was fortured and cast inidiz prison on proof of corresponding the party. There is an unconfirmed re-that 50 leaders of this party were artests. Saturday and were summarly tried and cuted on a charge of excesses during th ent Armenian riots. The Young Turks linue venoment alk among themselves. the agitation against the gover ment. Further, he has had his two brokes Mulrad and Roshad, brought to Yildis, to

kept there till matters have calmed de It will be remembered that a dispatch is onstantinople last Saturday told of a way

ing received by the British ambassador sy Philip Currie, from an Armenan source, hid there was a plot by the Young Turkey pay to kill him, and thus bring disgrace upor the

Armenian people, A hundred Turks were arrested on S day, and 38 Softas and 5 students of the military college on Monday. All are clean connected with the Young Turkey agitation

The outlook is serious. The foreign ambassador highly approx the personnel of the commission of control the Armenian reforms, which the grand varhas chosen. But the sultan, preferring the instruments, is likely to disapprove. Armenian reforms, are executed in a spirit it will get. view of the impending Macedonian diffe which is far more menancing than was

GREAT CUBAN VICTORY

from which he reviewed a parade of troops. He was then introduced by President Chas.

A. Collier, of the Exposition Company, and responded with a Lrief speech, which was chiefly congratulatory of Southern enterprise, uthern industry and Southern recuperation. The President was greeted by an ovation which lasted for several minutes. His speech though short, consumed considerable time in delivery because of the frequent interruptions

At its conclusion Mr. Cleveland held an ined up to him. The series of courtesies extended to the

Presidential party was concluded with a re-ception at the Capital City Club, which put itself on record as the most elaborate social function ever undertaken in the South.

hurled Masser a distance of 60 feet. He struck against a tolegraph pole, and his After the reception the President and his party boarded their special train and leit for Washington.

plant for one year the world would starve. Could such a scheme be carried out the New York Sun believes it might cause considerable discomfort to Nations that depended for food upon what they raise by cultivating the soil, but there are vast inhabited live well and comfortably upon prodigal nature, resping what no man has sown. It might be well for farmers occasionally to combine in lessening the acreage of certain crops, and thereby keep well within the lines of a reasonable demand, for the purpose of scenting a fair return for their labor, but whenever this has been attempted the agreement has been ignored by a large majority of those who subscribed to it, the chances for a temptation to be resisted.

shoff" is a name with only a limited amount of Yankee twang to it, but the Herreshoff's have been New Englanders for more than a century, and are as fully entitled to rank as Yankees as if they were Adamses or Perrys. Charles Frederick Herreshoff came from Germany in 1790, and settled on a farm on Prodence Island in Narragansett Eay. Captain "Nat" Herreshoff, who was christened "Nathaniel Greene," is one of the nine children of Charles Frederick's son. It is of him that Mr. Ratsey, the British sailmaker who cities. sniled on the Valkyrie, said: "Herreshoff is a genius, and has mastered it nil. He is not only a naval architect and designer, but an engineer as well." Whether Captain Nat has "mastered it all," or whether the perfeet ability to build yachts 19 the result of the combined knowledge and talent of all the available Herreshoft brothers, is a question of interest, but not of great importance so long as the yachts are built. Three of the brothers are blind, and the head of the business concern at Bristol is the eldest of them, John Brown Herreshoff. How the blind brothers bring their wits to bear on such a business as host-building is a mystery to all seeing people, and continues to be almost as great a mystery after their methods of work have been explained.

pleted a tour of the South says the cotton erop will be 0,500,000 bales, and that January otton will sell for 10 cents.

The Fenn Hardware Company, Reading, Pa., has commenced the erection of an addi-tion to its foundry building, which will give employment to eighty additional hands. It will be finished about December L

The Dauntless Bieyele Company, Toledo, Ohio, is adding materially to its machinery. regions and millions of people who on, but expects to increase it to about 250 men.

> The W. C. Leffel Company, of Springfield, Ohio, which has not been active for the past two years, has decided to reorganize the management The new organization will be known as the Trump Manufacturing Com-pany, and has a capital of 2100,000. It will anufacture engines and water wheels.

> The Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad will commence the construction of a track through the Hays estate in to the Carnegie mills at Homestead. The Homestead Manufacturing company, which was contemplating the re-moval of its plant to Lorain, has decided to remain at Homestead.

The Shelly Steal Taba Commany Shelly obtaining high prices being too great a temptation to be sended at the sended several large ad-ditions to the plant, and state that they hope by Dec. 1 to be in a position to turn out 1,500,000 feet of tubing per month. The company feel very confident that the antici-Harper's Weekly says: "Herre- pated increase in capacity of manufacturers bicycle material will meet every demand of bieyele makers.

> The general condition of the South, as indicated by reports to the Manufacturers' Roc ord during the week, continues to be very en-couraging. The unusually large crops have placed the farmers in a more independent position. The Atlanta Exposition is attracting extraordinary interest in all sections of the country towards the South; the manufacturers of iron continues to be forced by the stensive domand, and as the result and furnace is preparing to go to blast in West Virginia, while two additional furnaces are to be built in the Alabama district. A \$7,500,-000 company has been formed to construct two hundred miles of railroad through one of the richest timber and mineral sections of West Virginia. A number of important public improvements are in progress in Southern

ARMENIAN REFORMS.

The Particulars are Published in Turkish Papers.

Au official communication, embodying the Armenian reforms, has been made public through the Turkish press. It is carefully worded in order to show that the reforms are in perfect harmony with the existing laws, so as to avoid exciting the Turks. In addition to the reforms already known to have been approved by the sultan, the communication says that the inhabitants of Armenia will be protected by troops when they visit the mountain pastures, and that they will thus be able to obey the law, which provides that they are not to carry arms. The nomadic they are not to carry arms. The homatic tribes will be settled upon lands which will be granted them by the government, the Hamidian cavalry will be subjected to special regulations and four officials will be sent cearly from Constantinople to inquire into abuses of the new administration.

Samuel P. Colt, of Providence, R. L. de-mande \$200,000 damages from J. J. Van Alen, of Newport, for the alienation of his wife's affections. A writ was issued for Van Alen's arrest.

tary offered the following resolution-

That this court sanctions the following expenditure being charged against the revenue for the current year: Purchase of one Maxim gun and ammunition, \$1:640; two ad ditional sub-inspectors of police, \$720; uniforms; arms and accoutrements, \$455 total,

The secretaly offered a second resolution appropriating \$4,000 for a barracks at Uruan, the point where the recent trouble in Vene-zuela occurred. In a speech supporting the resolution he said, with regard to the pur chase of the Maxim gun, that it was the rect wish of the secretary of state, Mr. Cham-

eriain. The members of council made considerable fun of the Maxim gun purchase proposition declaring that such a measure was useless and when the matter came to a vote the me tion to buy the gun was voted down by 10 to The second resolution, appropriating \$4,009 for a barracks at Uruan, was adopted unathroousiy.

PROPELLED BY ELECTRICITY.

Successful Test at Tonawanda in the Prescence of Many Men of N te.

Saturday afternoon the official test of electricity as applied to the propulsion of canal boats on the Erie Canal was made, and found perfectly satisfactoy. Crowds lined the banks of the canal for an hour before the test was begun, and when the start was finally made a shout went up from 1,000 throats. It was a great day for the state's waterway. It means that once more there will be a practical con-tinuous string of Loats from the Niazara to the Hudson. The harbors now erowded with rotting hulks will again be filled with in-coming and outgoing craft loaded with the nation's commerce. A new era of prosperity has dawned for the Eric canal. Seven canal boats were used in the test.

The 12-year-old son of Supt. Aldridge rode behind the motor car and turned the lover when the car started up. Everything went well. The boats hesitated a moment, and then forged through the water at a rate of between three and four miles an hour. average speed on the up-trip, against the cur-rent, was three and three-fliths miles an hour, and returning, with the current, jour and one-tenths miles. The system which was so successfully tested

and which it is proposed to extend to the en-tire length of the canal, is remarkably simple The motors are merely electric mules, and take the animals places in towing the bonts. Great motor cars are suspended in mid-air from immense cables on which the current is carried. A man seated behind the motor directs its movements much as does the motor-man of an ordinary trolley car. The possible speed of these motors running free is lifteen miles an hour, and nothing but the canal itself can limit their reasonable speed.

Another Armonian Outrage.

Disturbances of a serious nature are report-ed from Kernsun. The Turks attacked that Armenians inhabiting the village of Senius, in the district of Mudania. Twenty-four persons were killed on both sides.

The grand vizier, Klamil Pasha, has communicated to Shakir Pasha the scheme for re-form to be introduced in the valayetes of Erzeroum, Bitlis, Van, Sivas, Mamuretulaziz and Diarbekir, in Armenia. The high comand Diarbekir, in Armenia. The high com-missioner has been instructed to maintain a scrupulous watch over the execution of the cforms and to report the results by letter to Constantinople. The communication also de-fines in detail the functions of the high commissioner relative to the annesty to be grant-ed to political prisoners, and the return of Armenian emigrants and exiles.

WRECK AND FIRE.

Two Trainmen Killed and Nine Other Persons Injured.

A disastrous wreck, involving the death of two men, and the injury of several others,

and the destruction of a large amount of mail matter, occurred near Bailey's station on the middle division of the Pennsylania railroad, at 2.15 Thursday morning. EILLED.

DANIEL WOLFKILL, engineer, of Harris-

J. W. HAINES, fireman.

INJURED. E. A. CHAMBERLAIN, of Harrisburg; in-

aries reported serious, SEVEN POSTAL CLERKS; extent of inries not known.

From reports received it appears that a wheel on a car on an eastbound freight traip broke at Trimmer's Bock, near Dailey's, and three or four ears were wrecked and thrown on the opposite track. The mail section of the southwestern express, composed of four stal cars and a storage car, was passing at the time, and crashed into the wreck. The agine was thrown from the track and hurled into the canal. Engineer Daniel Wolfkill and W. Haines, fireman, were instantly killed. Four mail cars following the engine were so wrecked and immediately caught fire All of the postal clerks were burt, but not fatally, so far as is known. E. A. Chamber-lain, who resides at Harrisburg, was the most seriously hurt, having sustained a frac-

ture of the left arm. The postal cars took fire, and the flames spread with such rapidity that it was impos-sible to save any of the mail matter. It was It was the through mull from New York, and no ac ount can be given of the contents for several days.

Treasury Investigators.

An investigation which the auditor of the United States treasury for the state depart-ment is making into the accounts of the state department has given rise to rumors that the accounts are mixed, and that the system of bookkeeping has been found faulty. The in vestigation has been going on at odd inter-vals since July, but it was not based on any bellef that there has been any wrongdoing in he disbursing clerks' office, known as the bureau of accounts. As a matter of fact, the inquiry comes up in the course of regular routine and this thoroughness with which it has been conducted is due to the Dockery recovered, but these have been merely errors, perhaps of carelessness in bookkeeping for which no employes of the bureau of accounts is directly responsible.

Desperadoes Lynched.

I'wo more members of the Seth Wyntt's oand of desperadoes have answered for their many deeds of inwiessness. They are Jim Umbra and Mexican John, two Mexicanr. They were lynched by enraged cattlemer. The two Mexicans had stolen fifty head of cattle belonging to B. F. Chapman, and his cawboys gave chase. They closed in on the desperadoes fifteen miles from Cantonment, and after a fusilade of builets the bandits surrendered. The cowboys identified the cattle, and taking a rope pulled the two men up to the first tree. A label was attached to their clothing warning other members of the band to quit this work or suffer the same penalty.

George Berkey, 16 years old, of Somerset, died from the results of an accidental wound received while hunting on Saturday.

A. Levin's dry goods store at Washington was robbed Sunday night of \$100 worth of goods.

The Consolidated steel company's rod mill at Beaver Fails, which shut down for repairs last week, has resumed.

Samuel Miller, a farmer of near Mt. Pleas ant, was killed yesterday, a wagen load of pit posts passing over him.

Charles Forbes, of Fitcairn, Allegheny county, has been arrested for an alleged criminal assault on Mrs. Joe Shuster.

W. H. H. Kessel is suing Altoona for \$15,-090 damages for the ruin of his land by the city's sowage. It is a test case for similar claims,

Fire at Hopkin's Mill, Reynoldsville, des-troyed a large quantity of standing and cut

Alexander Hunter's home, Cook township, near Greensburg, was destroyed by fire; loss, \$2,000.

In a runaway accident at Sharon John Chase and E. A. Bingham were seriously injured.

Ceres, a village near Bradford, was partially destroyed by firs. Loss, \$15,000, with insurance of \$9,000.

There is talk at Beaver of annexing the neighboring borough of Bridgewater.

W. P. Kerr & Co.'s greeery at Beaver Falls, was seized on attachments by the sheriff.

Ewing Bros' clothing clothing store at New Brighton was burglarized Sunday night and a quantity of clothing stolen. The thieves were shot at by Watchman Brevo.

John Hickey, a sub-boss for Collins & Martin, at Kittanning Point, was into a shanty by a gang of laborers and prot ably fatally beaten. One arrest was made

CLAIMS ALL THE TERRITORY.

An Official Explanation of the Vanezuela Matter.

In view of the many reports in circulation regarding the attitude of Great Britain toward Venezuela the following official announcement was made Monday:

"In consequence of Venezuela not offering an applogy or reparation for the Uruan incl dent the Marquis of Salisbury has taken steps to inform her as to what reparation Great Britain requires. But as relations between the two countries have been broken off for some years the communication was not sent through the direct dipiomatic channel. As As the document has not reached its destination it is not considered desirable to give details of its contents. But it is couched in forcible terms, and points out that Great Britain will not permit Venezuela to overstep the boundaries marked by the course of the river Cuyuni and Amacura; but it is willing that

the question of the disputed territory should be submitted to arbitration." The St. James Gauette, in a leading editorial on the Venezueian situation, says that e case is not one for arbitration, and adds "The good offices of the United States

would be tendered with greater authority and better grace if that government paid the indomnity it is required to pay by the Bering sea awards. We were absurdly overtaxed by the Alabama decision."

The First national bank of Wellington, Kan., bas failed.

General Macco Decoys Spaniards Inter Death Trap.

News received at Key West, Fia., statistic General Macco has by forced may reached the province of Matanzas, and th

reached the province of Matanaas, and as last Monday, with 3,000 Cubans, he engage a cavalry force of 2,800 Spanlards in the as Juan valley. Early in the morning insurgent with brought news of the approach of the spans cavairy. General Maceo at once placed in array in position to receive the curry. J believ scourse was formed and a core follow square was formed, and 1,000 men placed in ambusb. forces, unaware of the presence of t marched into the trap of death, only apprised of their perilous po-The Spaniards made a brave the it.

owing to the thickness of the forest boggy condition of the valley, the s were greatly handicapped. After as of four hours, the Spanish troops were ed to retreat, leaving 800 men dead ef field.

The insurgents secured all the arms ammunition of the dead Spaniards, builte is the most important fight sit breaking out of the revolution. The 4 colony here are wild with joy. Private advices confirm the report

landing of an expedition in Cuba unde leadership of Col. Carillo. The expedwas landed at Boco del Toro. Octube consisted of 48 men, 17 pieces of arti two gattling guns. This is a part o pedition which was recently seized mington.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The board of health at Honolulu has the cholera quarantine.

The condition of the Czarowitz of has become very much worse. pectorations are frequent.

The one-hundredth anniversary of the partition of Poland was observed as a mourning throughout Galicia.

In connection with the death Waterford, who was reported to have mitted suicide, it is now believed his was accidental.

Famine prevails in the Smolen Pskow discricts of Russia, owing th ure of the crops. The minister of th recently set apart 1,500,000 rables lief of the inhabitants of these dis the aufferers have not received any }

Blaine Manual Leased

The Binine mansion on Dupe Washington, D. C., which was built Biaine in 1881 while he was secre under Garfield, has been leased Westinghouse, Jr., of Pittaburg Mrs. Westinghouse have had at the Arlington for several winters have entertained invishly house's business keeps him much in Wasnington, and Mrs. spends the winters here because law's health is not helped burg climate, Mr. Westingle country home at Lenox. Mass. house was occupied for several the Leiters, they paying \$10,000 it.

Miner Heir to a Fortune.

Miner Heir to a Fortune Otis Jacoby, of Suterville, Pa., est in the mines at that place, has been denly rich by the death of an ausi delphia, who bequeathed him property value of \$275,000. Accompanied brother George, of Ohio, he went to delphia to make arrangements to r money and property oney and property.

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ace, in th

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Ex-Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, suffer-ed a stroke of paralysis at Washington and probably will die.

organization law, which provides searching investigation of all accounts. said that some trregularities have been dis-