THE MIDDLEBURGH POST.

IT WAS ALMOST & CLOUDBURST.

HEAVY RAINFALL.

Ohio and Several Other States Washed by

Floods.

Dispatches from points in Southern Ohio,

Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky report

heavy rainfall on Friday. At Cincinnati 5

Nearly all the streams suddenly overflowed

and considerable damage resulted. Railroads were delayed by washouts and bridges were

A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

Several Persons Killed and Much Property

Damaged.

A terrifle wind storm struck Winchester,

Ky., at noon on the 5th. The track of the

twister was about one mile wide and it came

from the southwest. William Clayton's resi-

dence was demolished, a business house at the corner of Maple and Washington streets

was torn apart, and along May street chimneys and shutters flew before the gale. The greatest damage was done in the vicin-

ity of the Chesapeake & Ohio depot. The warehouses of D. S. Gray and V. W. Bush,

Burton's restaurant, the depot, Renaker's poultry house, Wells' machine shop and the Conn-Hagan Company's lumber sheds were

unroofed. A Griffith's restaurant was car-ried from its foundation a distance of 20 feet

Mr. Griffith's was in the house at the time,

but was not injured. At Mount Sterling the MeBryer distillery

and several houses were blown entirely away. Other damage is reported throughout the

At Hopkinsville a barn on the place of Dr.

E. R. Cook, four miles east of that city, was blown down, killing one negro who was

blown down, killing one negro who was stripping tobacco and fatally injuring three

At Rowland, Ky., the storm tore down the engine house of the Louisville and Nashyille Railroad and did much damage to private

Buildings Badly Damaged.

A cyclone lasting six minutes passed over Huntington, W. Va., and vicinity Friday, leaving destruction in its path. The Con-gregational church, Washington School

pregational church, Washington School building, Marshall College buildings, Hart-zell Handle Company building, American Brewing Company plant, Central City bung Instory and Oble Muse superhease and

factory and Ohio River roundhouse and

shops were all badly damaged and hun-dreds of small buildings were upset and un-

down and an trains are decayed many nours. Advices from every quarter of the state of Indiana tell of great damage by the flood. Nearly all the wagon bridges in the vicinity of North Vernon were washed away, and the loss will be many thousands of doilars. Haif the residents of Vernon were com

pelled to move to higher ground, and a num-ber of houses were carried off by the high

At Frost, Tex., a brick store, the Metho-

dist church, and a residence were demo-ished by the wind, and many houses dam-aged. Several persons were injured, but

At Point Picesant, W. Va., several build-ings were unroofed, and others badly dam-aged, including the Phoenix Hotel and the Kiser business block.

THE CABINET CONFIRMED.

The Names Sent In and Quickly Approved

by the Senate.

The Senate promptly confirmed President

McKinley's cabinet nominations, and the ad-

ministration is complete so far as the official

heads of the several departments are con-

cerned. Following is the cabinet complete:

Secretary of State-John Sherman, of

Secretary of the treasury-Lyman J. Gage,

inches fell in eighteen hours.

carried away.

county.

property.

roofed.

waters.

Ohio

none seriously.

GEO. W, WAGENSELLER, Editor and Proprietor

MIDDLEBURGH, PA., MARCH 11, 1897.

Bismarck is tired of life. He says that he takes no interest in anything. His wife is dead, agriculture bores him, and he is weary.

Says the Chicago Tribune : "Colonel Watterson is not a prophet of evil, but he sees trouble shead unless the trusts change their methods. There is-for the trusts."

Length in female clerks is required for some reason by the British postoffice, which proposes to discharge all girls who at nineteen are not five feet two inches tall.

The most unfortunate being on earth is the man who can sing a little or play the piano a little. He is made unhappy by being constantly asked to parade his lack of ability, and makes others unhappy by consenting.

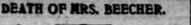
Dr. Lyman Abbott, who occupies Beecher's old pulpit in Plymonth Church, Brooklyn, is having trouble with some conservative preachers in * his denomination because he said the book of Jonah in the Bible "belonged to sarcastic literature."

Canada does not seem to know how to manage her postoffice like the mother country. The report for the year ending 30th of June, 1896, shows a deficit of \$641,587, or about \$30,000 less than the previous year. The expenditures for the year reached \$3,605,601.

The Orange Judd Farmer announces that the value of farm animals increased \$27,000,000 during 1896 and that the turning point has come to the period of long depression in live stock. This journal makes an annual estimate of this sort, and the result of its investigation is very encouraging.

Some railway building was done last year in the countries bordering our own on the north and south. Our records show 232 miles of track laid in Canada on ten lines, and 161 miles in Mexico on seven lines, and final returns will probably increase this somewhat; while there is prospect of a considerably greater addition during the present year.

Professor Ludwig Edinger, whose address is twenty, Gartnerweg, Frankfurton the Main, has issued an appeal to anglers all over the world to send him any fish stories, the result of personal observation, that tend to show the possession by fish of memory--that is, of the power to profit by individual experience by avoiding or seeking the duplication of conditions which have had painful or pleasurable effects upon them. There is a general impression that fish do have this faculty in some degree, though certain acts of theirs. like seizing a second hook with jaws torn and bleeding from the wounds just inflicted by a first, would seem to disprove. The question is one of importance to psychologists and physiologists, for the reason that in the higher vertebrates the brain cortex is supposed to be the seat of memory. Now, no fish have a brain corter, and if they really can remember anything and are not mere automata, moved by instinct, then the theories in regard to memory in men and animals may have to be revised. There are some people foolish enough to laugh at the homely virtues of a farm life. They are fortunately few, and they are fortunately growing fewer. But it is well sometimes to look at the list of great men who came up from the farm-not all of them, for that would fill a thousand volumes. but some of the most able ones that flash into mind in a moment. Nearly three-fourths of the men who have been chosen by the people for the great offices of the Nation are men who were early familiar with wooded hills and cultivated fields, says the Kansas City Times. For example, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Hamlin, Greeley, Tildeu, Harrison, Hayes, Blaine and many others almost equally conspicuous in current events or living memory. Among journalists, Henry Watterson spent his early life in rural Kentucky, and Murat Halstead was born and lived on a farm in Ohio. Whittier and Howells spent their youth in villages, the former dividing his time between farm employment and his studies. Follow the list out yourself and see how long it will become.



Famous Widow of The Distinguished Brooklyn Divine.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, widow of the famous Brooklyn clergyman, died at Stamford, Conn., Monday morning. She was born in 1812, in West Sutton, Mass. She wa the daughter of Dr. Bullard. She met Mr. Beecher first in 1830, when the inter was a student at Amherst college. They were mar-ried in 1837, and began housekeeping at Lawrenceville, Ind., moving afterwards to Indianapolis. It was at their home in the latter city, it is said, that Harriet Beecher Stows the presents is store and the inscin-

Stowe, the preacher's sister, got the inspira-tion which resulted in the production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." She was a graceful writer, and had always intended to write a life of ner husband from e mass of materials he left when he died.

Mrs. Hee cher came to Stamford shortly be ore Thanksgiving on a visit. A few days inter she fell in her room, cutting a gash in her forehead. She fell a second time about a month later, fracturing her hip. For a time she seemed to improve and it was not until recently that her physician abandoned

hope. Since the death of her husband, in March, 1887, Mrs. Beecher had lived rather an active iffe for one of her advanced years. She had not attempted to keep up her social duties, but with her charity work and literary labors

she had been a very busy woman. In the last year of Mr. Beecher's life she was always with him in his walks and drives about Brooklyn and New York. After her husband's death Mrs. Beecher established herself in the Waterview flats, Brooklyn, overlooking the East river and the harbor

from Columbia heights, Mrs. Beecher had 10 children, of whom only four are now living-one daughter and three sons. The daughter, who is the oldest of the four, is the wife of Rev. Mr. Scoville. building was entirely unroofed and great damage was done. A negro suburban town to the southeast was in the path of the storm, A curious coincident is that Mrs. Beecher died exactly ten years after her husband. His death occurred on March 8, 1887.

Mrs. Beecher died at the home of her sonin-law, Rev. Samuel Scoville. She was un-conscious for 24 hours before her death, and her end came peacefully. None of her rela-tives, except her daughter's family and a nicce, Miss Bullard, were present. tives,

TWO MURDER CONFESSIONS.

Killed a Man So He Could Marry the Latter's Pretty Wife.

Fred Rockwell, who is charged with the brutal murder of Louis Haines, is in jail at Ridgway, Pa., having been brought from Forest county a day or two ago, as was also Mrs. Haines, who is accused of being Rockwell's accomplice in the death of her husband.

The body of Haines was found among the ruins of a burned lumber shanty in the north-ern part of Eik county. The skull was ern part of Eik county. The skull was crushed. Soon after the discovery of the charred remains Rockwell, who was then living with Mrs. Hains, told Mrs. Haines's mother that he had killed "Lew" Haines roofed. At Washington School several children were injured by faling debris, while at Mar-shall College students leaped over chairs and from windows to escape from the build-ing. All telegraph and telephone wires are down and all trains are delayed many hours. with a crowbar while Haines was in a stooping position in the old lumber shanty, whit-tling kindling. The night of the killing Rockwell came to the Haines house and

dimbed through a window. Mrs. Haines, who is young and pretty, testified before the coroner's jury that she loved Rockwell, and that she kissed him after her husband's murder. She admitted having told Rockwell that she would marry having told Rockwell that she would marry him when Haines was out of the way. The trial of Rockwell and Mrs. Haines will come up at Ridgway next month.

FORGOT ABOUT THE ELECTION.

Every Citizen of an Iowa Town Overlooks the Fact.

The official matters in the little town of Bippey, Iowa, are in an exceedingly chaotic state. Rippey has a population of about 400 people, and is duly incorporated, but at present it is without a mayor and has but a

part of council. This condition of affairs is all the result of the fact that the matter of holding a municipal election last week was overlooked by everybody. Although elections were held in 1,000 towns in Iowa last week, and Rippey has held elections the first week in March for many years, on this particular year it never entered the head of a citizen of that town that an election should take place un-til nearly the evening of election day, when the county attorney was hurriedly called up

THE LATEST FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. APPEARS LIKE WAR.

Greece Still Dofles the Powers and a War

With Turkey Will Likely Follow.

It is generally believed in London that a war between Greece and Turkey is imminent. The decision of Greece to defy the Powers is confirmed on all sides, and the center of interest has not shifted in Greece to

The attitude of the Greek officials in London is most determined. The Consul Gen-eral for Greece, M. Leon Messinesi, in an ineral for Greece, M. Leon Messinesi, in an in-terview with a representative of the Asso-ciated Press, said there was not the least probability of Greece yielding to the de-mands of the Powers. He added that the fact that another 40,000 men of the reserves were called out shows that Greece means the and the present situation. Greece he to end the present situation. Greece, he continued, has recently spent large sums on her frontier defenses, which are now in good her frontier defenses, which are now in good order. Another official of the Greek Consulate remarked that if the Powers carry out their treats to try to dislodge the Greek

troops in Crete they will have to land 5,000 men to do so. He added: "Even then our troops will fight for every inch of ground. We have stood this as long as possible. In spite of the Halepa pact and other schemes the stimulation in the stimulation of the state of as possible. In spite of the Haleps pact and other schemes, the situation in Crete is worse than ever. If Greece is bankrupt, it is because she has had to support the fugitive Cretans. The pow-ers cannot starve out the Greeks in Crete, as the coast is too extensive for an effective blockade, and small vessels will be able to run the blockade. In any case the Greeks have enough food for a month, and we won't be called cowards even if we are ob-literated from the map of Europe. We are We are prepared to shed the last drop of our blood before allowing our troops to vacate Crete and leave the Cretans to the mercy of the Turkish value.

Turkish police." A special from Athens says that feverish activity continues throughout the whole country. Large quantities arms, ammuni-tion, provisions and military stores are be-

ing conveyed by transports to Thessaly. The massing of troops on the frontier is proceeding with the utmost speed, and publie feeling is at the highest pitch of excite-ment. Those taking the coolest view no longer conceal their opinion that in the event of coercion by Europe, the center of interest will be transfered to the Turkish The Greek fleet has been and the furkish frontier, where the most serious events may be expected. Many foreign correspondents have already started for Thessaly. The Greek fleet has been divided into four squadrons. The eastern squadros, compos-ed of the ironciads Psara and Spelzai, the cruiser Nangrehosmicalls, the armored cor-

cruiser Nanarchosmiaulis. the armored corvette Basileusgeorgios and the dispatch vessel Paralos, under the command of Commo-dore Apostolis, will cruise in the Sporades Islands. The western squadron, composed of four armored and four unarmored gun-boats, under the command of Commodore Ombazio, will cruise in the Gulf of Arta.

MANIAC MAKES A SCENE.

Religion-Crazed Man Stirs Up Excitement in Sharon.

Thos. Hewitt, of Haselton, O., a demented young man, created great excitement in the Western Union telegraph office at Sharon' Pa. He entered the place and stated he wanted to send a message to W. J. Russel, of Pittsburg, a millenial dawn evangelist, and "as all time ceased within the hour," he did not need to pay for the message. He selzed

not need to pay for the message. He seized a heavy plate glass and said that if he smashed it over the operator's head the operator would be saved. Things were getting serious, and when the fanatic stole a message and several other things Policeman Clark vas called, and with the assistance of J. S. Harrity got him out of the office, but not without a desperate struggle, in which the gings was broken over Hewitt's head and he was or other over newitt's head and he was cut on the head. The young man's father was sent for and he took his son home. Hewitt has been preaching at Bethei and has lost his reason through religion.

MANY BILLS APPROVED.

Cleveland Gives His Official Sanction to Various Measures.

JUSTICE SHIRAS DEFENDED. Mr. Dalsell Vindicates Him From Assaults

on His Income Tax Opinion.

Congressman Dalzell, of Pittsburg, made i the House an eloquent and convincing dethe House an eloquent and convincing de-fense of Justice Shiras, of the Supreme Court, against the unfounded charges and bitter de-nunciation heaped upon him by the part-izan press and stump speakers in the inte campaign and which were recently reiterated in the House by Measrs. McMillan, of Ten-nesses, and DeArmond, of Missouri. Mr. Daizell was heard with the closest attention, and his peroration was received with a round of applause from the Republican members. Mr. Daizell reviewed the two decisions of the Supreme Court in the income tax case. Four questions were involved in the first

Four questions were involved in the first decision. One of them was as to the con-stitutionality of an income tax on real es-tate. Six of the judges-Chief Justice Ful-ler. Justices Field, Gray, Brown, Brewer and Shiras-decided that such a tax was uncon-stitutional unless it was encountered accord stitutional unless it was apportioned accord-ing to population. The court stood six to two. When the rehearing occurred, the question then being as to whether income on personalty, not real estate, was taxable, the court stood five to three that the tax was uncourt stood five to three that the the Justice constitutional. The five were Chief Justice Fuller. Justices Field, Gray, Brewer and Shi-ras. Justice Brown abandoned the majority. ras. Justice Brown abandoned the majority. Justice Shiras's name was in both lists. He had not changed his mind, but Justice Brown had done so. Upon the showing from the records Mr. Dalzell invited the gentleman who had made the charge to an open manly retraction. If they did not accept his invi-tation he warned them that a realimation of the charges would not satsify the American people. They loved justice and fair play, and would not accept an unfounded assault upon the most august judicial tribunal in the world, nor condemn an individual member of that court who rose to his high place because of his merit and who in score ydars has borne the white flower three

of a blameless life. Mr. McMillin, Democrat, Tennessee, re-affirmed the charge that Justice Shiras had changed his mind and referred to Mr. Dal-zell as the mouthpiece of the Justice. Mr. McMillin said that if any person, court or power attempted by any means to tear down the constitution he should stand unmoved even by the eloquence of the gentleman from Pennsylvania and hold up the consti-tution as the supreme law of the land and ever to be preserved. Mr. DeArmond, Demo-crat, Missouri, followed, speaking along the same lines he followed in his original re-marks upon the satisfier of holes blaze. marks upon the action of Judge Shiras.

CLOSE OF CONGRESS.

President Cleveland's Last Official Acts-Senators Sworn In.

Both houses remained in session all night of the 3d on the appropriation bills, and reassembled Thursday forenoon. Soon after midnight President Cleveland caught up with the accumulation of business and retired. He rose at 8 o'clock Thursday morning and resumed consideration of bills from congress He refused to sign the sundry civil, Indian and agricultural appropriation bills, which thus fail to become laws. One of his last official acts was to sign the bill authorizing a bridge over the Monongahela river at Pittsburg. The general deficiency appropriation bill died because of disagreement between the two houses of congress. Mr. Cleveland signed the naval appropria-

tion bill, which enforces a \$300 limit per ton as the price to be paid by the government for armor plate for warships. The house concurred by a vote of 131 to 52

in the senate amendment to the naval ap-propriation bill fixing the price of armor plate at \$300 per ton.

Senators Sworn In.

The following Senators were sworn in March 4: The names of the Senators-elect

March 4: The names of the Senators-elect were called in alphabetical order and they advanced to the Clerk's desk and were sworn in by Vice-President Hobart. They were as follows: Allison, W. B., Iowa; Earl, J. H., South Carolina; Foraker, J. B., Ohio; Hansbrough, H. C., North Dakota; Harris, W. A., Kansas; Jones, J. P., Nevada; Mason, W. E., Illinois; Morrill, J. S., Vermont: Parking George C. Morrill, J. S., Vermont; Perkins, George C. California; Platt, O. H., Connecticut; Pritch ard, J. C., North Carolina; Spooner, J. C. Wisconsin; Turner, George, Washington; Weilington, George L., Maryland; Clay, A. S., Georgia; Fairbanks, C. W., Indiana; Gallinger, J. H., New Hampshire; Heitfeld, Henry, Idaho: Jones, J. K. Arkansas; Kyle, Henry, Idano: Jones, J. R. Arkansas, Ryle, J. H., South Dakota; McEnery, Samuel D., Louislana; Penrose, Boles, Penroyivania; Platt, T. C., New York; Rawlins, J. L., Utah; Teller, H. M., Colorado; Test, G. G., Mis-Teller, H. M., Colorado; Test, G. The vacancies are in Florida, Kensouri. tucky and Oregon, M. A. Hanna as senator from Ohio, to suc ceed John Sherman, was presented by Mr. Foraker, and he was sworn in by Vice-President Hobart.



Dr. S. C. Swallow, of Hatriaburg, Ta for court by Mayor Patterson on two do of criminal libel. He gave bond of m each case. The grand jury will page cases on March 15. Dr. Swallow w cases on March 15. Dr. Swallow wa resented by Attorneys James A. Sta-and E. W. Jackson. Some of his Met brethren also sat with him at the su-brethren also sat with him at the brethren also sat with him at the legal consel in District Attorney Detu-legal consel in District Attorney Detu-of Harrisburg; John, Weiss, Lyman Ga Oeorge Kunkel and Bert Millar. Mr. Son tried to walve a hearing, her son tried to waive a hearing, but its oution objected on the ground that cused should be given a chance to der guilt. Mayor Patterson decided in the

A most singular gas explosion near near Energy. B. M. Schaffer J. E. Sch and J. B. Kennedy were seated on a the engine, going along the public has when they crossed the pipe line of Castle Gas company. The weight of gine broke the pipe and the escap instantly igniting from the fire in the caused an explosion that shook the for miles around. The Schaffer | were hurled high into the air, and, a in the soft mud of an adjoining h without any serious injury. Ken was seated over the fire box. was seated over the fire box, m burned, but it is thought it will The engine was considerably damag

Another Oil City Boy Lost

For the second time within a few n an oil City boy has mysteriously disapand no trace of him can be foun one is James Hardaker, aged 13 ye has been missing since Saturday. The missing youth, Alonzo Neilis, is bel have been drowned.

Jacob Debtor, aged 60 years, a prosper bachelor farmer, residing three miles of Jeannette, was knocked down and of Jeannette, was knowed door. Two a few feet away from his door. Two a few feet away from his door. Two they were purchasing chickens, eggs butter for the Pittsburg markets, and in ed if he had any chickens for sale. his informing them that he had a sale, he was struck on the back and rendered unconscious, and whi condition his pockets rifled and

robbed. Judge Thomas Ewing, of Pittsburg has ed down a decision deciaring an actifus sembly, passed in 1895, giving special sha privileges to the children of soldiers da late war unconstitutional. Th passed to enable orphan child soldlers to attend school in w district they could find the best modations, and then to allow the board where they at ended to charge up to expenses of their schooling to the dising which they resided.

It stated on good authority that every in-It stated on good authority that everyla-nace in Sharpsville will go into binst with the next 30 days. The Alice turner in been undergoing extensive repairs and now rearly to be blown in. It is cousely Pickard, Wathers & Co., of Cleveland the Cain is owned by M. A. Hanna & Co., at Cleveland, and the Sharpsville and Dozas are leased Corrigan, McKinney & Co., dthe same piace. All these plants have ben its about one year. About 360 men will be 4-ceted. ected.

Burgess Fulkerson, of the West New Or the borough, sent five men to the workhouse They were charged with destroying property They were charged with destroying proper of the Pennsylvania railroad compary by burning ties, etc. They were sentened a solution of Pittsburg; Frank Grace, of Hasi-ton, O., James Reed, of Harrisburg and Thomas Ryan and James Welsh, of Philad-chia phia.

The Grand jury at Butler recommended the erection of a new jail not to cost ow \$75,000, with male and female compariment and a hospital department to be built d Beaver county stone. The Fittsburg at Butler plank road bridge is condemned, at it is suggested that measures be taken is stop loading in the corridors of the cur

house, Mrs. Mary Walker and Nellie respectively 8 and 10 years, were around a fire in the yard of the later, su Henderson, when their clothes took in The little ones ran into the house enveloped in flames. They were caught and the fane extinguished, but not before they were ten-bly burned about the legs, body and fice. At the meeting in Beilefonte to security location of a new penitentiary in that place, a committee was appointed, consisting of the president of the board of trade, Wm. Short tidge, and the two members of the Legale ure from Center county, James Schol and Robert M. Foster. They will select for other prominent business men,

maintain it

Have a smile for all, a pleasant word for everybody. To succeed, work hard, sarnestly and incessantly.

1.8

of Illinois. Secretary of war-Russell A. Alger, of Michigan. Attorney general-Joseph McKenna, of California

Postmaster general-James A. Gary, of Maryland. Secretary of the navy-John D. Long, of

Massachusetts. Secretary of the interior-Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York.

Secretary of agriculture-James Wilson, of Iowa.

Major McKinley telegraphed Wednesday morning to Governor Long: "Your pointmont stands secretary of the navy. "Your ap-

Cornelius N. Bliss, the last appointed member in Mr. McKinley's cabinet, was bor. Fall River, Mass., about 60 years ago. was born in At the age of 20 he entered his father's commission house in New Orleans and in 1848 went into business in Boston. As a partner of John and Eben Wright & Co., he John and Eben Wright & Co., he opened a branch store in New York city, which was placed under his management and soon became the big end of the business. To-day it is Bliss, Fabyan & Co. Mr. Bliss was one of the founders of the New York chamber of commerce. He interested himself in the banking business and is at present in the directories of many financial insti-tutions. Mr. Biliss has always been interesttutions. Mr. Bilss has always been interes-ed in politics, but never held any political of-fice, except the honorary one of member of fice, except the honorary one of member of the Pan-American conference. He was presi-dent of the Protective Tariff league for a dent of the Protective Tariff league for a long time, was chairman of the Republican state convention in 1878 and 1888, and was treasurer of the national committee for some time. He declined the nomination for governor in 1885. His acceptance of the position of treasurer of the national Republican committee last year was at the express and urgent solicitation of Major McKinley and

VOLCANO IN SALT LAKE.

Utah Mormons See Fire, Cinders, Smoke, Etc., Rising out of the Water.

Mr. Hanna,

What appears to be a genuine volcano has burst forth in the great Sait lake, a short distance southwest of Promonotory station on the Central Pacific railway. The phenomenon first appeared recently in the form of a small cloud hovering over the water about a mile and a quarter from the shore. It gradually increased in dimensions and shot up so high in the air that it is now visible a creat distance and the water in the immediate vicinity bolis and seethes, and the spray is thrown up in the str for hundreds of

The volceno is situated in the big arm of the lake on the west side of a long range of mountains, and is distinctly visible from Brigham City. The phenomenon is accountal for by the fact that for the last six month ed for by the fact that for the last six month there have been feit several slight shocks of carthquakes in these regions and it is sup-posed the fire and lava which have been con-fined in the subtranean deptes have now found an outer and are spending their force. A number of people have witnessed the phenomenon, which has caused consider-able alarm is the science. able alarm in the vicinity.

Boston Wool Market.

Business in the wool market continues up to the average, and shows no sign of weakness, Over 1,100,600 pounds of territory wool is recorded on the week's sales. These wools are firm at old prices, and many jots are being withheld from the market. premises.

As yet the problem has not been solved and the Legislature may be called upon to provide a way by which the town of hippey may again indulge in the luxury of a may r and town council.

GREAT GALE IN ENGLAND.

Coasts and Inland Swept by a Terrific Storm.

A terrific gale prevailed on the British coast on the 3d. At Cardiff, Wales, six men. were drowned by the overturning of their boat. Yarmouth and Weymouth harbors are filled with wreekage and several cases of drowning are reported. The gales were accompanied by heavy rains, and immense tracts of land in Hertfordshire and Beilfordshire are inunduted. A train between Bre con and Marthyr-Tydvil, Wales, was overturned by the force of the wind, but no livewere lost. Along the coast and in the inte-rior miles upon miles of telegraph poles have been torn out of the ground. The extensive harbor works in course of construction at Hastings have been demolished. and a great quantity of valuable machinery and material carried away. Scores of fish-ing boats foundered at and off Lowestoft, but the crews were rescued. The pier at Fremington was crushed to pieces.

THE BIBLE M'KINLEY KISSED.

The Appropriate Verse From Second Chronicles.

"Give me now wisdom and knowledge, that I may go out and come in before this great people; for who can judge this Thy people that is so great?"

This is the verse in the Bible that Mr. Me-Kinley kissed when Chief Justice Fuller ad-ministered to him the oath of offlee. It is the tenth verse of the first chapter of Second Chronieles. Clerk McKenney held the sac-red book, which fell open at this chapter, and when the newly-made President bent forward his lips were directed to this verse, probably the most appropriate verse in the book.

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

At St. Louis the Schwartz Bros." commision company made an assignment. Assets, e 200,000; mabilities unknown.

Owing to a seizure by treasury agents at an Francisco of contraband optum valued at \$420,000, the price of opium has increased to #15 a pound.

Richard H. Cabell, United Sjates internal revenue collector at Sait Lake, Utah, was discovered short in his accounts with the gov-erament to the extent of over \$10,000, and was removed from office.

Miss Susan Good, of Rittman, O., left the German Monnonite church society \$2,000, but they do not know what to do with the money, as they have no schools, etc., pay no preacher and have no missionaries or poor in their church.

All the employes of the United Counties Railway, which runs from St. John's to St. Hyacinthe, Province of Quetec, are on strike because they have not been paid for thirteen months. They number two hun-dred and are nearly all French-Canadians. They are in great straits, and ariot is feared,

ent approved the following bills: The army appropriation bill; granting right of way through Fort Spokane military reservation, Wash., to the St. Faul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Bailroad company; the authorize the construction and maintenance of a bridge ss the Lawrence river; to establish an additional land office in the state of Montana joint resolution granting a life-saving medal to Daniel E. Lynn, of Port Huron, Mich.; to provide for the removal of the Interstate National bank of Kansas City, Kas.; to vacate the Sugar Loaf reservation site in Calorado, and to restore the lands contained in the same to entry; to amend an act authorizing the appointment of receivers of national banks, approved June 30, 1876, as amended August 3, 1892; to better define and regulatthe right of aliens to hold and own real state in the territories, and a number of private and local measures.

BATTLE IN MACEDONIA.

Turkish Troops Defeated After a Desperate Night Battle.

The Plinghenesia, of Athens, publishes a telegram stating that a band of 120 Macedonians and Epirotes came into collision Sunday at Kranis, six hours' march from Grevena, with a strong Turkish detachment Chief Takis, commanding the Macedo-nians, attacked the Turkish position toward evening, and is reported to have captured it after an ail-night fight.

Blown Up in Their Sleep.

At Mt. Carmel, Pa., a nearly successful attempt was made to blow Andrew Serkin and

his family into eternity. Some person, at present unknown, exploded dynamite be-neath Serkin's house, directly under his sleeping rooms. One end of the house was blown into splinters, and Serkin and his family were huried from their beds by the shock, but beyond a few bruises received by two of his children in their fall from bed, the family escaped uninjured. Four men seen running away from the house after the explosion were chased, but escaped. Serkin knows of no enemies that he has or any reasons for the attempts upon the lives of himself and family.

Two Victories for Cubans.

Rodriguez, insurgent leader, has had two

Havana province. A force of 350 insurgents defeated 560 Spanish guerrillas 25 miles from Havana with considerable loss of life among the Spaniards. The Cubans attacked and

CAPITAL GLEANINGS.

Available cash balance in the United States treasury, #211,596,958; gold reserve, #150,975,827.

Ex-Senator H. W. Corbett was appointed United States senator from Oregon.

It is reported that the McKinleys will not have wine on the white house tables. President McKinley, Saturday, issued a

proclamation calling Congres to meet in ex-traordinary session March 15.

NO WINE FOR M'KINLEYS.

An Elaborate White House Dinner Without It.

Indications point to the absence of wine a the white house dinners during this administration.

A dinner was tendered Friday night by the McKinieys to their kinsfolk. It was elaborate in all respects, except that no wine was served. The dinner was served in the family dining room, and there was no for-mality. In not having wine, Mrs. Mc-Kinley will only follow the practice of many years. The president is a consistent abstainer.

A nephew of the president and Mrs. Mc-Kinley, who was at the dinner said: "We didn't have a drop of wine. You know the major and Mrs. McKinley never drink wine themseives, and do not believe in setting a bad example for their younger relatives, or, in fact, for anyone. I've never seen wine on their table, and I've eaten at their home hundreds of times." During the recent campaign, although

many noted statesmen were guests at the McKinley home and tested the merits of the Major's cusine, no wine was served.

Weyler to Resuma War.

The Havana "La Lucha" announces that Capt. Gen. Weyler will soon return to Santa Ciara and resume charge of military tions in that province. It is stated that the cases of Sylvester Scovel and Charles F. Scott, the imprisoned Americaus, will be settled this week. Insurgents raided the town of Luciano, in the outskirts of Havana, Canto Embarcadero, in Santingo de Cuba province, sacked the stores and burned a number of houses. They also attacked the town of Arrayo Apolo, Havana province, plundering the stores and burning house, but failed in their attempt to cut off the water supply of Hayann at Paintino,

Negroes Shot by Whitecans.

Three negroes named Barnhill, Jones and Simpson were brought to Sturgts, Ky., almost in a dying condition from the of a visit by Whitecaps to licek Springs, Webster county. The negroes were shot and whipped, and another negro was beaten. The settlement at Bock Springs was warned 10 days ago to leave, but the negroes refused to go.

LAST TICKS.

It is said that a colony of young people will leave Chicago for Sait Lake City about April 1. Governor Bushnell signed the commission

of Marcus A. Hanna as U. S. Senator to succeed John Sherman.

Three men were blown to atoms by the dis-charge of a quantity of dynamite in the Cunday mine at Winnesse, Mich. The dead are: Benjamin Richards, Richard Luke, Thomas Jowett.

At a meeting of the Executive committee of the Westmoreland county Sunday School association arrangements were made for the holding of the fifth annual converticas Scottdale, April 14 and 15. Among the pre-ninent workers to be present are Mrs. Burs State Superintendent; Dr. H. N. Roop, Dt J. Kephart and Geo. Reynolds.

Charles Koontz, Bert Cummings, Grand Simpson and two other young men steppe behind the prescription counter in Empfelds irug store in Indiana and took a drink ou of a bottle which they thought containst whiskey. It was laudanum, instead, and physicians had a difficult time saving the

ives of the young men. Charles Morrison, detective and brakensu for the Allegneny Valley railroad, was killed near Kittanning. He fell under a train and his head and left leg were cut off. He we from Altoona, but during the last year ?" sided at East Brady.

By the explosion of a steam pipe at Rais-Mt. Braddock coke works, Robert Haenbaugh, the engineer, was killed, being struck by the flying metal, and Robt, Meula colored fireman, was so seriously injurd that he may die.

The Cambria National bank of Johnstown opened its doors Monday for the transaction of business. This is a new National bank, with 100,000 capital, and of which E.F. with 100,000 capital, and of which R.E. Speedy is the president, and David Berry ashier.

George Rahnizer, of New Castle, dans Harper, of Beaver; C. F. L. McQuissen d Butler, and B. A. McKim, of Mercer, have been appointed to make a new survey of the line by the survey of the line between Lawrance and Mercer counties

The 18th anniversary of the ninth graluting exercises of the Indian Industrial school at Carfiste, were held on March 2, 10 and 11. Members of Congress and other distaguished persons were present.

George Horton, of Brockawayville, has be orived a sliver modal from the board of awards at Washington for the invention of steam cooker that is said to be a deviced special morit and utility.

Harris Blackwell, who murdered offer Woods, has been captured and is in jail a Green-burg. The prisoner claims the kning was done in self defense.

Work on the Davis glass plant at Latel starts this week. The company is suited with the \$9,000 that has been raised by interested citizens.

Andrew Hileman and Abraham D. Schaft fer fought at Kittanning over the result of the recent election, and Schaeffer's leg we

Bernard Stroup, a prisoner in the jail a Kittanning, waiked out Saturday with a party of visitors and has not been see since.

Max Harris, a Hebrew poddler, was held up by three men near Greensburg, and no bed of money and goods valued at \$75.

A dispatch from Havana says General successful encounters with Spanfards in

captured a provision train near Havana.