#### WANT LIVING WAGES.

#### Coal Supply Threatened Railroads Confiscat ing all the Fuel in Sight.

One hundred and fifty thousand miners in the states of West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indi-ana are now striking for higher wages. Operators are becoming timid and there is a general belief that the coal

supply will soon be exhausted.

The miners are receiving sympathy from organized labor throughout the entire country. Thus far there have been no acts of violence reported, although United States marshals are present at some of the mines.

The railroads are commencing to configurate cool upon their tracks, no matsupply will soon be exhausted.

fiscate coal upon their tracks, no mat-ter to whom the fuel is consigned. The railroads do this by virtue of be-

The railreads do this by virtue of being carriers of United States Mail.

At a meeting held in Pittsburg a few days ago, M. D. Ratchford, president of the United Miners, reported that the strike was general, with the exception of the West Virginia field, and that unless the West Virginia miners can be not cut the strike would be a failure. got out the strike would be a failure. was said that the organization of the miners of West Virginia was neces sary; that hundreds of organizers should be thrown into the mining villages of the Mountain state to preach the gospel of unionism to the belated miners who were injuring themselves and their fellow miners by working at this critical time.

The arbitration boards of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois had requested Gov. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, to assist them in settling the coal miners strike. Gov. Hastings refused on the ground that neither the operators nor the striking miners had requested him to

act in such capacity.

Shrewd operators at New York who were expecting the strike and got a corner in coal stand in a fair way to make a fortune. Advices from cities of the middle west confirm the impression in speculative circles here that the coal market is being played for all it is

In the Pittsburg district the price at the mines has already jumped from 75c to \$1.50 a ton. A. M. Hindman, of the Washington Coal & Coke company. said that some of the Pittsburg operat ors were doing an extensive brokerage business in West Virginia coal.

There is more coal on hand than is generally reported. Many long railway sidings are filled with loaded cars. These will not be released until the desired advance is secured. New York is afraid of a coal famine, as hard coal is burned there almost exclusively.

#### POOR ARMENIA.

#### The Turks Quietly Massacreing the Unfortunate Race Have Given Up Hope.

According to a printed report, the Turks in Armenia, fearing European intervention, have abandoned the old practices of wholesale massacre, but during the last year there have been clandestine butcheries and most terrible persecutions, especially in the more remote provinces. The Turks openly boast that they have sworn to wipe out the whole Armenian race.

The document recites in detail vari-

ous forms of persecution. It appears that the tax collectors seize the inhabitants if they do not pay everything "Women are taken through demanded. "Women are taken through the streets with chains around their necks and kept for days without food. In some cases they are fastened to pillars, head downwards. Freezing water is thrown over them, or they are beaten until the blood runs. In other cases their hands are tied bishihd their backs and then cats, first made furious, are thrown upon their bosoms. Often they are burned in various parts of their bodies with redhot frons.

'All the highways are guarded so as to prevent emigration. Not a single day passes without one hearing of or witnessing somewhere within our unfortunate provinces some act of fiend-ish crueity. The Turks and Kurds enter the houses of Armenians in gangs and commit flendish outrages."

The document concludes with the de-spairing cry, "Our hope is dying out. God help us. May Europe have pity

## TROPICAL GREENLAND.

#### Scientists Leave for the North to Verify Important Discoveries.

Two scientists of Washington, Mr. C. D. White and Mr. Charles Schuchert, D. White and Mr. Charles Schuchert, acting under orders from the national museum, left recently for Boston, where they will join the Peary expedi-tion which starts for the Arctic regions in a few days. The two scientists will disembark at Disco Island off the we ern coast of Greenland, at about the 70th parallel. Recent discoveries in this region have brought to light fossils which it is said tend to prove that Greenland was once a country of tropthat ical climate. Disco Island and the adjacent mainland of Greenland is especfally rich in interesting fossils and for-Until the latter part of Sep tember the two men will pursue their investigations, when they will look for the return of the Peary ship.

### Sad and Disheartened.

Carbolic acid ended the life of a cultivated, traveled woman, an accom-plished liguist, who spent a fortune in acquiring all that makes life worth the living. Weary, ill and disheartenthe living. ed at inappreciation, Mrs. Pauline Richter took the cheap dose of acid in Central Park at New York, Monday and died in the Presbyterian Hospital without regaining consciousness. Papers found on her tell a sad story of disappointed ambition. At one time she was a teacher in this city, but of late years spent most of her time in

### Will Eat. But Won't Work.

There is great indignation among Kansas farmers who are short of help in the harvest fields over the army tramps infesting the country and absolutely refusing to work for good wa-ges. In many communities the farmers have resolved not to give food to tramps, and as a result the hoboes have resorted to theft to keep them from starving. The county jails are rapidly filling with tramps arrested for Thousands of acres of Kansas wheat have been damaged for lack of help.

### Lives Lost in a Cyclone

A cyclone passed through Lowrie, Minn., Tuesday, causing loss of life and great destruction of property. The dead are: Samuel Morrow and Annie Morrow, aged 9 years. Nine were in-jured. From Lowrie the cyclone moved toward Reno, causing great destruct-ion. The farm house and barn of Ives Leigen were wrecked. All the build-ings on Robert Peacock's farm were swept away, three persons injured. All buildings on Thomas Andrews' farm, including a new brick dwelling, were a total wreck. The family escaped, taking refuge in the cellar.

#### TERSE TELEGRAMS.

Seven persons died from heat at St. Louis Friday.

Chief of Police Jacob Frey, of Balti-more has been dismissed from office. Conductor Haley was shot and killed at Youngstown, O., by an unknown man Saturday night.

The sea-serpent is said to be disport ing himself in the neighborhood New London, Conn.

Louis M. Hall, a well-known politician died at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., of heart discease. At Atlantic City, J. Barry of Phila-

delphia was drowned Monday. The first case of the season.

At Delhi, N. Y., Edwin J. Betts and wife were killed by lightning. They had taken refuge under a tree. John E. Davidson, third vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad com-

pany died at Pittsburg Sunday. Dr. L. D. Craig was drowned at Dayton, O., Friday, in the presence of his wife. She is crazed by the shock.

Benson Everett, a Yale student, and James Treadwell were drowned Thurs-day while bathing at Kingston, N. Y. While using a dynamite cartridge in making street excavations at Lexing-ton, Ky., six negroes were blown to atoms.

Ham cooked in a copper boiler poi-soned 300 persons at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Prompt action of physicians prevented fatalities.

Five thousand wrought nail makers in South Staffordshire and North Wor-cestershire, England, have struck for 16 per cent advance in wages. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Cluse, each

their home in Bayport, N. Y. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause. Theodora Scila, an aged New Mexian woman, was murdered, being ac-

cused of witchcraft. She was dragged to death, having been tied to two hor-Lightning struck the State militia camp at Peekskill, N. Y., Monday, set-ting the Y. M. C. A. tent as its object. One man was killed and many others

were badly hurt. The convention of Reform Jewish Rabbis at Montreal passed a resolu-tion strongly condemning the plan of establishing an independent Jewish state in Palestine.

A. Winebrenner, who was arrested a few days ago for cruelty to his step-daughter, was taken from jail at Beat-rice, Neb., by a mob, horsewhipped and tarred and feathered.

It is said Mrs. Langtry will shortly marry Prince Esterhazy de Galantha. He is aged 60. He is a great sports-man, and the purchaser of horses for the Austrian government.

Count De Castellane, Anna Gould's husband, has been refused membership in the Jockey club of Paris. One black ball was sufficient to bar him, but he received 288 black balls.

John Spencer, an eccentric Chicago sailor, willed \$1.700 to his Newfoundland dog the other day. He said he did not want his dog kicked and cuffed about the world as he had been. The Westinghouse Electric Company

of Pittsburg has secured a \$1,000,000 contract. They will furnish electrical equipment for the St. Lawrence Power Co., of Massena Springs, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Halliday, pastor the Beecher Memorial church in Brooklyn, and formerly assistant to the

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, di Orange, N. J., a few days ago. George Flagier, a farmer near Vincennes, Ind., has notified the authori-ties that his wife has cloped with Fred Huffman, an 18-year-old youth, Mr. Flagler is old enough to be the boy

Recently President Zelaya of Nicarauga gove a reception in honor of the fourth anniversary of the revolution which made him president of Nicar-The English representatives did agua.

A serious riot occurred at the Crescent tin plate mills at Cleveland a few days ago. Newcomers had arrived to and many were injured in the fight

which ensued. William Gillette, the American actor, has been dangerously ill in London for more than a week, and has been con-fined to his bed most of the time. He will be compelled to retire from the stage for the present.

Twenty-two buildings burned Wednesday at DeKalb Junction, N. Y., destroying the village. Two hundred men fought the flames, and most of the ousehold furniture was saved. Loss,

\$40,000; insurance \$21,000. Mrs. Abbie Myers, aged 70, of Bridgeton, N. J., was shot at by Joseph Mor-rison Saturday, Mrs. Myers made an affidavit that Morrison was hired to

shoot her by relatives, who want to get possession of her farm. The B. & O. receivers have granted permission by Judge Goff of the United States Circuit Court at Baltimore to purchase \$680,000 worth of steel rails. The rails will be obtained

from the Carnegle Company. Lightning struck a 4,000-barrel tank two miles south of Olean, N. Saturday. A cannon was secured and shots fired at the surrounding tanks to allow the oil to escape and prevent other tanks from exploding. The loss

will be large. Thomas H. Merritt, aged 40, son of Frank Merritt, of Louisville, Ky., a well-known pension agent, was shot and instantly killed at Lexington, by Jacob F. Harris, a commercial traveler. Harris saw Merritt kissing Mrs. Har-

A terrible railway disaster occurred Tuesday at the town of Gjentofte, near Copenhagen. An accommodation train filled with passengers was standing at the station, when a fast express train, running at high speed, dashed into it and demolished most of the cars. Forty persons were killed and 60 injured, more or less seriously.

Marie E. Hale, an eccentric character living at Marine, Minn., was found dead in a chair in the one room of the miserable little hovel she called home Monday. Investigation shows that she has left an estate valued at about \$35,000. No will has been found, but she is known to have a brother and sister living in Pittsburg.

J. S. Cathon, of Cleveland, dashed himself from the observatory top of the Equitable building, Monday, to a grating just below the second floor, about 200 feet. He was killed instantly. The top of his head was crushed and almost every bone in his body was broken. He lived at \$26 Superior street, Cleveland. No reason is assigned for the deed.

Sam Small's daughter is going on the stage. Tragedian Robert Downing says that she will appear under his auspices the coming season in plays like "Ingomar," "Romeo and Juliet." Mr. Small does not oppose his daughter's ambition to be an actress. He takes a liberal view of the stage and has many friends among theatrical people.

John Acre, a respectable farmer living near Claymour, in southern Ken-tucky, was called to his door the other At the bull fight at Barcelona a few days ago a riot took place, growing out of an alteration by the management the announced order of proceedings.

# THE TARIFF BILL FINALLY PASSED

#### BONDS TAXED.

Six Weeks of Discussion Results in a New Revenue Measure.

By the decisive vote of 38 to 28 the tariff bill was passed in the senate Wednesday. The culmination of the long and arduous struggle had excited the keenest interest, and the floor and galleries of the senate chamber were crowded by those anxious to witness

the closing scene.

An analysis of the final vote

An analysis of the final vote shows that the affirmative was cast by thirty-five Republicans, two silver Republicans, Jones of Nevada and Mantle, and one Democrat, McEnery. Total, 38.

The negative vote was cast by twenty-five Democrats, two Populists, Harris of Kansas and Turner, and one silver Republican, Cannon. Total, 28. Eight Republicans were paired for the bill and eight Democrats against it. The senators present and not voting were: Populists, five. viz.: Allen, Butler. were: Populists, five, viz.: Allen, Butler, Heitfeld, Kyle and Steward: silver Re-

Dublicans two, Teller and Pettigrew.
One of the most important new pr visions added by the senate is that placing a stamp tax on bonds, debentures and certificates of stock. Aside from these more important changes, the bill, as it goes back to the house, has 874 amendments, of various de-grees of importance, which must be re-conciled between the two branches of

congress.

The tariff debate began on May 25. which day Mr. Aldrich, in behalf of the finance committee, made the opening statement on the bill. The actual consideration of the bill began the next day, May 26, when schedule A, relating to chemicals was taken up. The deto chemicals was taken up. The de-bate has been continuous since then covering six weeks and one day. It has been notable in some respects, although it has lacked many of the dramatic and oratorical features marking past de-bates. From the outset the advocates of the bill refrained from set speeches. and the discussion was narrowed to a consideration of rates and schedules

consideration of rates and schedules rather than general principles. Alli-son has been in charge.

Mr. Aldrich's illness took him from the chamber after the first day, and since then the bill has been in immediate charge of Mr. Allison. The opposi-tion has been directed in the main by Mr. Jones of Arkansas and Mr. West of Missouri, while Senators White, Caf-fery, Gray and Allen have frequently ferry, Gray and Allen have frequently figured in the debate. The bill, as it goes back to the house, re-enacts the anti-trust sections of the Wilson act, while the reciprocity and retaliatory provisions are substituted for those of the house.

Representatives of the House Senate are now in conference trying to reach an agreement on the new tariff.

#### FOR THE NATIONAL GUARDS.

#### Money to be Distributed Among the Various State Organizations.

Secretary Alger has issued an order allotting to the various states the annual appropriations to provide for the equipments of the militia out of the sum of \$400,000 authorized by the congress. Of this amount the national congress. Of this amount the national guard of New York comes in for the largest share, securing \$31,000, with Pennsylvania next, with \$27,000; then Illinols, which gets \$20,700; Ohio next with \$19,000; Missouri, \$14,000; Massachusetts, \$12,000; Kansas and Georgia follow with big military organizations follow with big military organizations which entitle them to \$12,000 each and various other states, ranging from \$10,-000 to Utah and Nevada which each

### Senator Harris Dead.

Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, died at his home in Washington Thursday. He had been ill for some time. Probably no man in public life history of this country than had Senator Harris. He had almost completed his 79th year, having been born in Tennessee in February, 1818, and first became a member of congress in 1849. congressional career thus earlier than that of any member of either house, antedating Senators Mor-rill and Sherman by seven years and Hon. Galusha A. Grow, now a member of the house from Pennsylvania, by one

### Not Much Money Used.

Consul-General Lee's report to the state department regarding the distribution of rations, costing 25 cents each, to destitute Americans in Cuba, shows that up to this time only \$6,000 of the \$50,000 appropriated by congressional resolutions have been required, and that he still has funds on hand to last several months. Very little money has been used to return Americans to this country, although it was expected that numbers would take advantage of the opportunity afforded by congress for free transportation from the plagueridden island this summer.

### Would Increase the Revenues.

Secretary Gage has written a letter to Senator Allison, suggesting the advisability of putting a tax of 1 cent a pound on all refined sugar made from stock imported prior to the passage of the pending tariff bill. It is the opinion of the custom officials of the treasury that this duty would increase the ernment revenues by several millions. and that the hardship would fall on those best able to bear it. What action the senate committee will take on the suggestion is not known.

### CAPITAL NOTES.

The President has pardoned A. R. Campbell, sentenced in West Virginia to a year's imprisonment for violation

of the postal laws.

The pleadings of a daughter persuaded President McKinley to grant a pardon in the case of E. R. Carter, who was sentenced at New York to six year's imprisonment for embezzling

The navy department is about to un-The navy department is about to undertake to get more western blood in the navy, and to this end Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Hawley, with a surgeon and a boatswain, will start from Washington shortly on a tour of the larger cities, with a view to securing recruits. The first stop will be made at Duluth and then Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo, Buffalo and other cities will be visited.

The funeral services over the late Senator Isham G. Harris occurred in the Senate chamber Saturday. Presi-dent McKinley and members of his

### Crop Report.

Crop Report.

The July returns to the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture indicate the following average conditions: Corn, 82.9; winter wheat, 81.2; spring wheat, 91.2; combined spring and winter wheat, 84.9; oats, 87.5; winter rye, 95.0; spring rye, 78.5; Irish potatoes, 87.8. The report on the average of corn shows a decrease of 1.2 per cent, as compared with that of last year. This represents a decrease of about 1, 500,000 acres.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

### Most of Deligates Meet in Convention at Sa

The proceedings of the Christian Endeavor convention at San Francisco opened with prayer meetings from 6.30 to 7.15 Thursday morning in the churches. At 9.30 o'clock the inaugural meetings were conducted in the Mechanics' pavilion and Woodwards' pavilion. The former, which accommodates an audience of 10,000, was crowded. The assemblage was called to order by Rev. E. R. Wilke and the welcome of the committee of 1897 was decome of the committee of 1897 was de-livered by Rolla V. Watt. Rev. John Hemphill made the address of welcome on the part of the San Francisco pas-tors. He compared Francis E. Clark president of the Endeavorers, with Peter the Hermit, who preached the crusades in Europe several centuries ago. Lieut. Gov. Jeter then welcomed the delegates and their friends in behalf of the State of California. Rev. Ira Landreth, of Nashville, responded to the address of welcome. President Clark delivered his annual message on Clark delivered his annual message on "A World Encircling Religious Move-ment: How Shall it Fulfill God's De-

Sunday the Endeavorers held meetings all over the city, all the pul-pits being occupied by famous preach-ers. One of the features of Sunday's meeting in the big hall was the singing of "Throw out the Life Line," by some of San Francisco's uniformed police-

On Monday the convention meetings came to a close. They were the most successful ever held. After the adjournment the delegates spent the time making excursions to the famous re-sorts with which California abounds. The convention will be held at Nash-ville in 1898 and in 1900 the general desire is to have the convention held in

#### TO SEIZE HAWAII.

#### The Amedican Flag to be Raised on the Island Should Japan Interfere.

A special dispatch from Washington to the Chicago "Times-Herald" says:

"The administration has taken steps to keep its grip on Hawali. Any ag-gressive interference on the part of Japan will result in the landing of marines and the hoisting of the American the pending annexation treaty. The administration, realizing that some crisis might arise while the treaty still hangs fire in the Senate, have taken steps to be prepared for any emer gency. Rear Admiral Bardsley will have, when the next steamer arrives in Honolulu, instructions giving him power to act at the first sign of aggression on the part of Japan or trouble of any kind with which local authorities are not able to cope. Rear Admira Beardsley will be given sufficient force to carry out the programme that events may force upon him.
"It is definitely settled that the bai-

tleship Oregon, now en route to San Francisco from Seattle, will be dispatched to Hawaii as soon as she can be prepared for the voyage. This will give Admiral Beardsley three vessels the Oregon, Philadelphia and Marion.

Japan has at present but one vessel in
the harbor of Honolulu—the cruiser
Naniwa. She has another cruiser at San Francisco, awaiting orders which may take her to the Hawaiian Islands."

Two young women, Georgia Coulter, of Chicago, and Bertha Yarnell, of Fort Wayne, lost their lives by the capsizing of a sallboat at Eagle Lake, Ind.

TO COLONIZE THE POOR

Booth Tucker of the Salvation Army Confers

with President McKinley. Commander Booth-Tucker, head of Salvation Army in the United States, called at the White House the other day with a note of introduction from Vice President Hobart, with whom he had a pleasant interview. President McKinley received Commander Booth-Tucker cordially, expressing pleasure at meeting a man of whom he had heard so much, and praising the work of the Salvation Army, in which he has long taken a friendly interest. Commander Booth-Tucker presented the respectful greetings of the many thousands of Salvationists in the United States, and told the President that he was on his way West to make inquiry as to land upon which to begin on a large scale the Army's project for colonizing the destitute poor of the cities, in which the President showed much

### Warship on the Way.

His majesty, the sultan of Morocco to be coerced by American cruisers in order that just punishment may be inflicted on two of his subjects, who assaulted an American citizen. The cruisers San Francisco and Raleigh are now on their way to Tangiers at the request of Consul General David N. Durke who asked for the warshing he cause the Moorish government had ig-nored his request that the assailants of the American be punished. Admiral Selfridge, who is aboard the San Francisco, will take such steps as are neces-sary for the punishment of the criminals and the adequate protection of Americans and their interests.

### Must Have Our Hops

It is altogether likely that the sur-plus stock of hops in the United States, held principally by brewers, will have some serious inroads made into it this year for export to England, because of the smallness of the crop there, the average being the smallest known in 20 years. Louis R. Searles, one of the large dealers in New York State and Pacific coast hops, says that even with the most favorable crop reports in England that can possibly be made there must be large importations from the continent and the United States, and the brewers will be obliged to use up considerable of their surplus of two years ago.

### On the Brink of a Chasm.

The Christian Endeavor excursion train from Oregon had a narrow escape from a frightful wreck Tuesday two miles from Cottonwood, Cal. Charles Brodhurst, a few minutes before the train passed, had discovered that a trestle 20 feet long had been burned out. The train was rapidly approach out. The train was rapidly approaching, and in a few minutes more would have plunged through the trestle into the deep ravine below. Brodhurst hurriedly flagged the train which was brought to a stop a few feet from the yawning chasm. The train then backed to Cottonwood, where the Endeavorers celebrated their deliverance with hymns and prayers. hymns and prayers.

### Embraced a Hero.

James E. Gavin, with a 2-year-old child clasped in his arms, leaped from the window of a burning building to the ground at Chicago, Sunday night.

# POWERS' ADVICE TO THE SULTAN.

#### TO GIVE UP THESSALY.

# The Rulers Dissuade the Turk From Sending Troops Into Grete.

Queen Victoria, Emperor William Emperor Nicholas, President Faure and King Humbert have replied to the telegrams received by them from the sultan, and all give advice similar to that

tan, and all give advice similar to that sent by Emperor Francis Joseph that he give up Thessaly.

Emperor William says in substance that he regrets his inability to dissociate himself from the views held by the other powers. Replies to the circular of the Turkish government to the powers relative to the frontier question have also been received by the ambassadors. They all decline to admit the Turkish pretensions. Turkish pretensions.

The porte has sent another circular

powers, proposing that, in view disturbed condition existing in Crete, Turkey send reinforcements to the island. To this the powers have al-so replied, endeavoring to dissuade the porte from such a step. This latest proposal on the part of the Turkish government is held to indicate that the sultan does not intend to yield in re-

#### WANTS TO FIGHT.

#### Turkey Dissatisfied with the Inactivity of the Powers.

A few days ago the Porte dispatched a circular to its representatives abroad containing a skillful defense of the Turkish case and declining to consider

any frontier line in Thessaiy north of the River Peneios, which it regards as the natural boundary.

It appears that the Sultan has con-vinced himself that the Powers will not resort to coercion, and has decided to test the alleged concert of Europe to test the alleged concert of Europe to the utmost. On Monday he summoned a council of Ministers for an extraor-dinary sitting to the Yildiz Klosk, with the result that after a heated discussion a report was drawn up in favor of re suming hostilities if peace should not be concluded within a week. The Minister of War sent a telegram to Edhem Pasha announcing the decision.

The Turks are rapidly strengthening their position in Thessaly, massing troops at Domoko, fortifying Volestino troops at Domoko, fortifying Volestino and in other ways intrenching them-selves more firmly. The Thessallan harvest has already been reaped by the Turkish soldiers and large quantities of grain have been stored at Elassona. According to a circumstantial report of According to a circumstantial report of a conversation between the Suitan and an officer of his household. Abdul Hamid complained that the war had been forced upon him, and that when he was victorious Europe refused him either territory or indemnity. Therefore, he intended to resist to the utmost.

After a discussion lasting over an hour the Cabinet decided that the Fresident should send to Congress a message recommending legislation pro-

message recommending legislation providing for a commission to adjust currency questions of the country viding for a commission to adjust the currency questions of the country. It is the expectation of the President that the subject will receive the attention of Congress during the present extra

#### King of Bulgaria.

The Italia published a report of an interview with M. Stoiloff, the Bulgarian premier, in which he says that Prince Ferdinand has no present intention of proclaiming himself king of Bulgaria, but that this would cope with the settlement of efficies he settlement of efficies here. Bugaria, but that this would come with the settlement of affairs between Turkey and Greece. M. Stolloff says he is convinced that Turkey never believed in the possibility of her retaining Thessaly. ing Thessaly.

### 200 Spaniards Killed

Reports from Cuba say that while 200 Spanish soldiers were bassing through a defile a band of insurgents fired a dynamite shell into their midst. It tore an immense hole in the ground, and shook the walls of the canyon so that they fell inward, burying the 498that they fell inward, burying the spa-

#### niards. Only three escaped. FROM ACROSS THE SEA

Refusing the people to hold a public meeting in the town hall at Buda pest necessitated the calling out of troops to quell the resulting riot.

Eight anarchists have been arrested in Rome on suspicion of connection with the attempt of Pietro Acciarito to assassinate King Humbert on April 23. Capt. Cel of the Bersaglieri, at Rome, has invented a rifle from which eighty shots a minute may be fired without removing the weapon from the shoulder. Tests of the new arm are peing

made by the government. made by the government.

A great labor strike has been insugurated in London. It will undoubtedly be the most serious uprising of the country. Over 100,000 engineers will strike and the agitation is spreading to all the allied trades.

Emperor William, while walking upon the deck of his yacht at Odde, Norway, recently, while one of the masts was being lowered, was struck a violent blow on the left eye by a rope, causing an extravasation of blood on the eyeball. It is announced from Rome that the

pope intends making some important changes in ecclesiastical music. He will sanction female voices at jiturgical service. He will advise against the visualization and control of the base and control olin, while approving the harp and gentler wind instruments.

The government of Colombia has of-fered the monopoly of the production and sale of matches for a period of 25 years to public competition. The per-son securing the contract must estab-lish factories in certain departments: reduce the present price of matches from 10 to 20 per cent., and pay for his monopoly 640,000 francs per annum, making an advance payment of 8,000,-000 francs on account. 000 francs on account.

### Counterfeiters Arrested

Counterfeiters Arrested

United States secret service seems at New York have made four more arrests in connection with the counterfeiting of about \$500,000 Costa Rican bank notes. The prisoners are Louis Hausman, Mrs. Betsy Chevin, Frederick Mora and Herman Dohn, Hausman is the foreman of the Spanish-American printing company. Ricardo de Requesens is the president of the concern. The latter, with Mrs. Rieneman, of Pittsburg, were arrested some time ago as the principals in the counterfeiting scheme, whose object it is said was to help on a revolutionary movement in Costa Rica. Mrs. Chevin is the mother-in-law of De Requesens, Dohn, who is a lithographer, is believed to have printed the counterfeits at his place of business. business.

# Rockefeller Sued.

the ground at Chicago, Sunday night. When the spectators saw that the infant was saved and the man had only received a slight bruise in the left leg, they cheered Gavin and a number of women embraced him. The damage by fire amounted to \$10,000.

Cuban General Killed.

Reports from Sanctl Spiritus confirm the rumor that General Quintin Bandera, who commanded the insurgents in the engagement on July 5 at Papaya Heights, was killed during the fight.

Rockefeller Saed.

John D. Rockefeller has peen sued in the common pleas court at Cleveland by James Corrigan, the vessel owner, for an accounting. Corrigan, who was collateral security, it is asserted, 2,500 shares of Standard Oil Company stock. He now insists that he was not allowed what the stock was worth. The petition is not on file in court, but it is said the stock was credited at the rate of \$138 a share. It sold yesterday for \$318.

## TRADE REVIEW.

R. d. Dun & Co'.s weekly review of the plants of blum as taken 75,000 men or rade reports: The strike of bituminous plants has taken 75,000 men or rade reports of fuel in some quarten work and threatens to respect to the plants of fuel in some quarten to be able to meet the eastern destain to be able to meet the eastern destain to be able to meet the eastern destain for some months. At the West the strike is by no means unitedly sus the west in the west the strike is by no means unitedly sus the strike is by no means unitedly sus the west in the west the strike is by no means unitedly sus the strike is by no means unitedly sus the west in the west the strike is the strike settlement of iron and steel wases is expected without much delay. New corders are small since the annual seation began, but yet are large enough the season considered, to afford some encouragement. This is stronger at 14.10°C, without concessions, and copper, with a large export demand, at 11.00 for lake, while in lead sales of 1.00 tons or more leave the price about 2.00 The cotton mills have a steady and increasing demand, and the quotation middling uplands have been advanced a sixteenth, aided by speculative strength on reports of damage to the crop, especially in Texas and at kansas. The woolen mills are setting decidedly more orders for fall wand and beginning hopefully on spring goods, but are cautious in contract made for future delivery. Some have made large purchases of wool, but be far the greater part of the sales, which amounted to 14,120,500 pounds at at these chief markets for the week har been of a speculative character. Wesern prices are held much above the of seaboard markets, Montana scoundeding gold, according to reports, at the ard brices are held much above the of Seaboard markets, Montana scoun being sold, according to reports, at 0 equivalent of 42c at the East againgse at Boston and 40c at Philadelphi There is a better demand for domestic of the constant of There is a better demand for domes wool, in expectation of higher price wool, in expectation of higher price wheat yield has been advant that of the Orange Judd Farmer 575,000,000 bushels, prices have be lifted nearly 3½c here, although Ata the exports, flour included, were for week 1,503,852 bushels, against 1,diff bushels last year. Western receipted pushels last year. Western receipus small, only 1,394,632 bushels, are 2,973,409 bushels last year, and the position of farmers to hold for an eign reports. It seems to be the that crops in other countries are promising than usual, and the are for American wheat is supplement even at this season, by exports of 605,594 bushels of corn, against 38 bushels for the same week last Each week raises the estimate a ever, and if the weather continue vorable the crop may prove a inportant factor in the future a

## THROUGH AN OPEN DRAW.

Year.

prospect as to corn is growing

heerful with each week, and at

Failures for the week have been in the United States, against its Year, and 30 in Canada, against it

hense crop is now anticipated

Trolly Car Falls Into the River and few sons were Drowned An interurban electric car, box Saginaw from Bay City, Mich on through the open draw of the high bridge Wednesday and the seven bridge Wednesday and the seral sengers were carried down into river. A woman, Mrs. William Me land, of Bay City, and three chiever drowned. The three cher, sengers were men. They were sen injured, but will recover. The bette woman was recovered. Them man and conductor escaped with injuries by jumining. The horse man and conductor escaped citis injuries by jumping. The three passengers jumped, but all are jured. R. E. Gerkens, assistants al freight agent of the Michigat trail, and Frank Mayo, of Escaped were badly injured. It is believe motorman was racing with at M. train and could not stop the atter the bridge had begun to sets. P. Kunge at sevening man for P. Klump, a traveling man from eva, was so badly injured that h

#### not recover. INHEBITS A MILLION

Young Man Takes an Ocean Trip Win Not Contemplated H. Corine, of St. Paul, a trans a shoe factory, dropped in a fer ago to see his old friend, Edwa ago to see his old friend, have ren de Leon, manager of the lips of claims department of the Insurance Company at New White chatting a cablegram was ed to him which informed him had fallen heir to \$1,000,000 by the of a relative in Stockholm. Sweet Corine called a cab and droves to Bowling Green to find out the mer sailed first for Europe. By the contract of the c

#### sail at 1 p. m. so he drove to and without any baggage board Mr. Corine is 29 years old. He m in Stockholm and came to this

mer sailed first for Europe. He ed that the Cunarder Eurum

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seven years ago. Prince Drank German Ber John Christ, a Greek, hard turned from his native county torned from his native county he went last February in reg the call of King George. In stantin proved himself a tem and throughout the war, war Christ summed up the leads Greek army. "Not only was and, but a stupid man, is, beer and cognac were his fave crages, and he took sufficied qualify any man from commularge body of men. The Greek distrusted him from the hour learned he was drinking Gerwe We knew that no true pair partake of the beverage and the communication. Germany was Greek and we wanted nothing is with her.

with her. No Work and Snicids A man and woman, appaing, were found on a raft of Cincinnati on Thursday. Note dead body of an infant from the water. the dead body of an infant from the water. The wists and woman were cut and he the city hospital they repsectousness, but begged to be to die. The man said the of work and wanted to die an corroberated this, sayis band gashed himself first stor, and then she cut her si had removed everything to their names. The bank killed by a blow and then si the river.

They Died Without A great sensation has be Paris by the discovery the makers have committed shaling charcoal fumes in a ling to the well-to-do Mme. Marechal has long melancholia because of the her husband, and is is she instigated the act as she instigated the act she instigated to were in the others, who were in by their husbands or the four met in the evening sumptuous dinner with smoked until late, and s smoked until late, and s the statement in

out any regrets.

down. I : 00 s Pills o with the statement by all: "We die dell