AN ULTIMATUM SERVED

BLAINE'S LATEST NOTE TO CHILL

Three Subjects on Which the Chilians
Are Asked to Act Quickly.

Washington, Jan. 25-Last Thursday the secretary of state informed the Chilian min-ster here of the unwillingness of the ad-ministration to submit to any further diploic delays, and served on the Chilian listry, through him, the ultimatum of

ree subjects are covered in the docume nt to Chili, which is regarded as being

pretty near an ultimatum.
The assault upon the Baltimore's sailors is the first. The secretary of state dir Minister Egan to inform the Chilian ernment that, after a full and careful ex on of evidence of that affair as ation of evidence of that affair as stifted by the Chillian aith orities and as n in the examination of the Baltimore's as the President feels compelled to stean to terms of Assistant Secretary Whar-instructions to Minister Egan give see 23, and to insist upon apology and ation therefor.

October 23, and to insist upon apong, arreparation therefor.
The second subject is the Matta circularnote of December 13. This note, the Chilian
government is informed, is offensive to the
President and other officers of the United
States and that unless it is promptly withdrawn and the language, disavowed by the
Chi ian government in equally public and
gen-ral form as that in which it was circulated, Minister Egan iwhich it was circulated, Minister Egan will ask that passports
and diplomatic relations between the counview will cease.

and diplomatic relations between the countries will cease.

The third subject is the proposed recall of Minister Egan. Acknowledgement is made of the receipt of Minister Montt's note stating that Mr. Egan is not persona grata to the Government of Chili and announcing the readiness and desire of that Government or cecive another representative of the United States at Santiago. Upon this subject the Government of Chili is mormed that the note cannot now be considered. There are others and when they are satisfactorily disposed of this Government will then consider the request for the recall of Mr. Egan.

Mr. Egan.

Santiago, Jan. 25—The excitement over the imbroglio with the United states is growing rapidly. The Valparaiso incident is the all prevailing topic of conversation and the probable results of a war between Chili and the United States are eagerly dischard. cussed. While it cannot be said that the excitement has reached the stage that is commonly known as a "war fever," yet the natural martial instincts of the Chilian peo. ple are without doubt greatly aroused.

ne are without doubt greatly aroused.

It was definitely ascertained today that
Senor Pereira, the Chilian minister of foreign
affairs, has sent to United States Minister
Egan a formal notification that the Chilian ment will at once reply to the note received last Thursday containing the ulti-matum of the United States government to the effect that diplomatic relations of the two countries may cease unless the offensive ote sent out by Senor Matta regarding the Baltimore affair be immediately withdrawn nd reparation be made for the attack upon merican sailors in Valparaiso. It is also learned that the British minister

government to offer his services as a media-tor to prevent a war between Chili and the United States. to Chilli has received instructions from his

GRIP GAINING STRENGTH.

Semedies and Precautions Powerless t Prevent Its Onward March.

London, Jan. 25.—Captain Alington, of the British battleship Dreadnaught, reports that the influenza continues to ravage fear-fully on his vessel. The ship hospital is ed with patients and temporary wards have been erected in the corridors to accommodate the sick. Captain Durnford, of the torpedo boat Hecla, reports a similar con-

tion on board his vessel. Nyack, N. Y.—David Doremus, aged 92, r, N. J., died from an attack of the grip, and next morning his wife, of the same age, succumbed to the disease. They

will be buried together.

Limerick.—Sir James Spaight died here of the grip. hagen.—There have been 954 new

Copenhagen.—There have been 302 few cases of the grip and 57 deaths therefrom reported in this city for the past week.

Vienna.—During the past week there were 521 cases of the grip reported, as against 221 the previous week. There are 6,584

atients in the hospital of this city.

lon.—Sir Charles Tupper, High Com-ner of Canada, is lying ill with the

grip in this city.

Bridgeville, Pa.—The Misses Amelia and Margaret Jones, two maiden laidies living about a mile from this place, were both taken ill and died with the grip.

from grip recorded Saturday was 9; the total number of deaths, 117, and the total for the eek, 866, a decrease of 41 as compared with

INDIANS STARVING AND FREEZ ING.

ney Say Federal Officers Steal Their Timber and Let Them Go Hungry.

Duluth, Jan. 22—Some of the Indians on the Fond du Lac reservation have just aded a letter to Bishop McGolrick, of the th catholic diocese, claiming they are ing and need clothing to keep them freezing to death.

They say there is no use to call on the Indian Commissioner for help for his Indian Commissioner for help, for his agents and deputies have been unlawfully cutting and selling timber off their reservation, and since they complained to him of this he has been letting them starve. Bishop McGolrick this afternoon published a letter in the half of the histogram. r, calling upon the public for relief.

A HERO'S SACRIFICE.

A HERO'S SACRIFICE,

Prevented a Wreck and Saved Many
Lives, but Lost His Feet.

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 25,—M. S. Cole, a
brakeman on the C. H. & L. road, will lose
both of his feet. On Tuesday night his
train was wrecked sear Connersville, Ind.
He went back to flag the express and stood
for an hour and a half in the ice and snow,
Both feet were frozen so badly that amputation will be necessary to save his life. But
he prevented a wreck and saved scores of
lives.

Two Killed, Three Injared, New York, Jan. 25.—The premature ex-losion of a blast at 224 East Eighty-fifth reet, killed two persons and seriously in-ured three others. The killed are: James Dooly, aged 40; and James Cox, aged 41.

CAPITAL AND LABOR DOINGS.

A Few Items of Interest to the Wage-Earner and Others.

Non-union men started to work at th

Gatasaqua (Pa.) furnaces. The plant has been idle since the strike of July last, and a l four furnaces are now running. The Benwood (W. Va.) rolling mill has

The Bellaire (O.) steel works has started

The Eagle Glass Works at Lazearville, W Va., is again running full.

The Joseph Bell Stove Company may move from Wheeling to Martins Ferry and there build one of the largest works in the After holding out for 22 days the striker

on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass rail road declared the strike off, owing to the failure of the head organization to legalize their action. The new men will be retained and old employes given work in order of application and seniority of service.

The switchmen's strike at Meadville, Pa. is virtually at an end. Division Surtendent Matson made a proposition to strikers, but it was not accepted and men were hired for their places.

The Lehigh Valley Coal company (Wilkesbarre, Pa.) issued orders to suspend work at their Heidelburg colliery, near Pittston, until the 1st of April next, on account of the prevalent depression of the coal trade. This will throw many men out of employ-

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has raised the wages of its employes on the di-vision between Philadelphia and New York on an average of from 5 to 10 per cent. The railroad people here say that the increase was made in view of the fact that the best service is required of the New York-Philadel-phia division, and will not affect the wages prevailing on other divisions. The men contend, however, that it will be the wedge

A NEIGHBOR'S CRIME.

A NEIGHBOR'S CRIME.

He Kills Three Members of a Family Leaves Another for Dead and Then Rifles the House.

Kenoma, Mo., Jan 20.—A terrible quad-cuple tragedy occurred near this village yesterday afternoon. Robert Hepler, who had been drinking. went to the house of hirs. Goodly, murdered that lady and her youngest child, a boy about 6 years old, and left for dead her daughter, aged 9 years.

Mrs. Goodly's head was crushed with a chair and one arm and her jaw broken. He struck the girl with a heavy iron poker and struck the girl with a heavy iron poker and left her lying across her mother's prostrated form. The little boy came next, and his head was crushed to Jelly.

Two of Mrs. Goodly's children were absent

at the time, and returning shortly after, found the bodies. Hearing some one in the second story, they hastened to the village and gave the alarm. Citizens were soon on the scene, but the murderer had fled after rilling out the murders had need after hims drawers and boxes, going directly to his own housenear by. The girl upon recovering, said Hepler had committed the deed. The man was captured after a desperate struggle and he was taken to Lamar and

CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT.

The Outlook at Present in Most States is Only Fair. The present condition of winter wheat is summarized as follows in the Farmers' Re-

summarized as follows in the Fainlers Neview for this week:

In Illinois winter wheat is generally argood condition. About 10 per cent. of the counties report the condition as a full average, 40 per cent. give the condition as good 25 per cent. report fair and the rest report the outlook as bad. The condition in Indiana does not differ from that in Illinois. In Ohio the wheat is slightly below that in the does not after from the three three wheat is slightly below that in the two previously named states. In Michigan it is encouraging, 12 per cent. of the counties reporting a full average, 50 per cent good and in the others it is fair. Kentucky presents a in the others it is in.

An average is reported from 15 per cent of the counties, good the counties are evenly divided between fair

and poor.

Of the counties reporting from Kansas 18 per cent gives the condition as average, 10 per cent as good, 25 per cent as fair and the rest poor. Nebraska shows a slightly better condition than Kansas. In Missouri 30 per cent of the countier reporting give the condition as good, while the others are about equally divided between fair and poor. In Wisconsun about 35 per cent of the correspondents report good, 40 per cent fair and the others poor. In lowa the reports are cenerally good and fair.

THE TALLEST MAN IS DEAD. Colonel Pickett Nelson Succumbs at Bal-

timore to Typhoid Fever "Colonel" Pickett Nelson, who claimed to be "the tallest man on earth," died at Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday. He had been ill for three weeks with typhoid fever. His body measures eight feet five inches in ength. In life he claimed to be eight feet one inch tall and to weigh 337 pounds.

After his death his frame relaxed and became four inches longer than it had been. became four inches longer than it had been. Nelson is a colored man, and was born in 1861 in Essex county. Va. Both parents were rather smaller than the average, and the boy did not begin to develop unusual height until he was about 12. The boy seemed to grow by jumps, and when 13 years of age was as tall as at the time of his death. He was broad, too; and with his arms outstretched he is said to have vertically measured nine feet from the tip of his fingers of his right hand to those of his left. Nelson has exhibited at nearly all the museums. A part of the front of the house will have to be taken out to remove the body, as the doors and windows are too small to Permit of the removal of the coffin.

MANY DEATHS IN A CHURCH. The Roof of a Russian House of Worship Falls in, and from 60 to 70 Are Killed or Injured.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—The roof of a church at Slobodsky fell in while a large church at Slobodsky fell in while a large congregation was worshipping. Those who were able rush d to the windows and doors for egress and a number were hurt in the effort to get out. Meantime fire broke out in the wreck from the fire that had been used to warm the church. Fortunately rescuers succeeded in extinquishing the flames. The number of killed and injured is

The number of killed and injured estimated at 65 or 70.

A SUMMARY OF LATE EVENTS.

SOME INTERESTING ITEMS GATH-ERED AT BANDOM.

Happenings From Ocean to Ocean Told in a Brief Way.

ish steamer Wallington struck a wrecked steamer with such violence as to crush in her side, causing her to sink. Two of the crew were drowned, but the remaining six

In a wreck on the P. McK. & Y. R. R. In a wreek on the P., McR. & I. B., at Pittsburg, caused by a trestle giving way. A. G. Carruther, a brakeman, was crushed to death, and Charles Hare, another brakeman, was so badly hurt that he died soon after.

Two men broke through the ice Wednes day at Kinco, Me., and were drowned.

At the roots of a tree on which a mob hanged Stephen Clark, near Bedford, Ind., has been found his buried treasure—\$4,000 in greenbacks, a revolver, counterfeiting lds, etc.

S. D. Rogers of Boston, Mass., and his two sisters have fallen heirs to an estate in Scotland, valued at \$3,000,000.

Warren Springer, one of the wealthies manufactu ers in Chicago, has been held criminally responsibly by a coroner's jury for the death of five of his workmen in a boiler explosion a week ago. The boiler boiler explosion a we had been condemned.

Snow and severe cold in the Southwest and Southeast is killing cattle and fruit

During the absence of her husband at work, Mrs. Frederick Oleson and her 2-year old daughter were burned to death in a fite which consumed her home at Chicago. Her 3-year-old son was rescued by a neighbor, William Meyer, but will die.

William Meyer, but will die.

At White Plains, Can., Thursday, the temperature jumped from 50 degrees below to 12 degrees above zero. At Platisburg, N. Y., the thermometer registered 20 degrees below zero; at Tahliquah, I. T., 8 degrees to to 10 degrees below zero, and a wood famine is on; at Steubenville, O., 10 degrees below zero; at Canton, O., 18 degrees below zero, at Canton, O., 18 degrees below zero, the coldest in Il verse. the coldest in 11 years.

By the death of a relative in Scotland, David Rogers, superintendent for a build-ing firm in Boston, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$3,000,000.

In the case of Laurence vs the Great No western Telegraph company, an action for damages for a wrongly worded dispatch, the Court of Appeals of Montreal confirmed the judgments of the lower court in awarding the plaintiff \$80 damages, his actual loss. The court declared the contract printed on the back of the blank form was contrary public policy and illegal.

At St. Louis, Mo., Fred Strauss, arrested for throwing the dynamite bomb that wrecked Miller's bakery Jan. 4, made a full

Charles Piper, a farmer residing near Ellendale, N. D., was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning, and it is reported he was frozen to death. The Democratic National Committee in

session at Washington D. C., decided that the Democratic National Convention shall be held in Chicago, Tuesday, June 21. Fif-teen ballots were taken. At Deadwood, S. D., an order was made

At Deadwood, S. D., an order was made by Judge Thomas fixing the temporary alimony at \$600 and attorney's fees at \$400 in the Blaine divorce suit. The amount previously granted was \$800 alimony and \$300 for fees. From this James G. Blaine, Jr., appealed, pleading poverty.

The whole of the Rio Grande frontier is covered with snow, the first time eyer known. The suffering among the poorer classes of Mexicans and among the United States troops has been intense for the past two days.

At Piitsburg, Senator M. S. Quay has come out a victor for the second time in one week in libel suits brought by him, growing out of the publication of the certificate of deposit of the publication of the certaintaies deposit for \$8,877 on the Keystone bank with the in-dorsement of John Bardsley on it. The jury in the action for criminal libel against the Pittsburg Post Publishing company, A. J. Barr and James Mills returned a verdict against them after being out almost three

ours.

Robert Carter was hanged at Camden, Ala., for the murder of his wife on June 22, 1891. He had been twice divorced and shot the third wife as she was going to her mother's funeral with another man.

Five men, Engineer Taylor and Fireman Will Heaggin, Engineer Moore, Extra Conkilled in a railroad wreck at Alberqu N. M., caused by carelessness in giving train orders.

At Sharon Hill, a suburb of Philadelphia a burglar was being pursued by officers an a burgar was being pursues by omeers and on reaching Darby creek, which ap eared to be frozen over, the burglar attempted to cross, but the ice broke and he was drowned in sight of the policemen who were unable to rescue him. Later his remains were found frozen stiff in an upright position.

\$1,000,000 FIRE IN NEW YORK Several Valuable and Well Known

New York, Jan 23-Fire started this afternoon in the art and bric-a-brac store of Schneider, Campbell & Co., and spread with senneder, Campoet a vo., and spread with great rapidity. For a time it was thought that Tiffany's great jewelry establishment would go. A big guard of police watched over the valuable place. The fames, after several hours hard fighting were gotten control, without Tiffany's being

damaged.

The loss is estimated at \$600,000 to \$1,000,-000. The chief losers are Schneider, Campbell & Co., \$270,000; Bretono Bros., book store, \$100,000; Leo Rheims, importer of fancy goods, \$200,000; Greene & Co., \$50,000; Charles Bentley, embroidery, \$50,000.

Snatched a Roll of \$3,000. Dwight, Ill., Jan. 25.—Two well dressed strangers entered the office of the United States Express company here, and while one was conversing with the agent the other grabbed a package containing \$3,000 and escaped.

FOREIGN FRAGMENTS.

Interesting News By Cable Boiled Down

A convict named Bishen, confined in the Posen (Germany) Prison, killed a warder Monday wth an iron bar obtained from an iron bedstead, then donned the warden's clothes, took his keys and search. es, took his keys and escaped from the

French troors in a battle with 2,000
Dahomians killed 250 of the latter, the

rench lost three men. The funeral services over the remains of Gardinal Manning were held in the Bromp-ton Oratory London, Wednesday. Influenza is causing several thousand deaths weekly in Europe.

The London Lancet publishes an analysis The London Lancet publishes an analysis of the bread in commou use in the famine stricken districts of Russia, showing that 10 per cent and probably more of the article is composed of woody fiber, husks, leafy matter, seeds, silica, sand and other foreign

During the past week influenza has raged with renewed severity in Vienna, 531 deaths having been reported for the week, as against 221 in the previous week. There are 6,584 patients in the hospital.

News of a horrible crime has reached Panama from Valencia, Venezuela. The daughter of Silvestra Guittlerfez persisted in attending a ball against the wishes of her mother. When she returned home the mother poured kerosene over the girl and her ball dress, to which she applied a lighted match. The girl suffered terribly, and died of her injuries. Her mother has been placed in jail, but it is believed the infuriat-

ad populace will lynch her.

A plague of frogs is following in the wake of the locusts in Bolivia, and the inhabitants are in great distress.

Randolph Rogers, the American sculptor, born at Waterloo, N. Y,, died in Rome, aged 66 years.

England will pay the cost of transporting the 4,000,000 pounds of flour contributed by the United States to starving Russians.

The bishop of Chichester has ordered the clergy of his diocese to offer special prayers for the abatement of the prevailing epidemic of influenza.

The Condition of Business.
R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Nonewa at this season is good news. Opening of goods and preparation for a year of active trade fill the time, and if is yet too early to report material change in the d stribution. Industries are remarkably well employed for the season, and reports from every part of the country express even greater confidence than before in the prospects for trade, while in some lines definite.

from every part of the country express even greater confidence than before in the prospects for trade, while in some lines definite, though gradual improvement is already seen.

The markets for staple products have been undisturbed by speculation, which is held in check by the enormous supplies. Wheat advanced 1-14 cents and recepts at the West have been lighter, owing to severe weather, but exports have continued large. Corn is commig forward very freely and has declined 21-2 cents and exports for the week will probably be very heavy. Oats a 1-1-4 clower, but pork products a shade stronger Oil has declined 1-22 and coffee advanced 1-4 cents. In other markets no important change in price is noticed.

Reports from other cities indicate some real increase in trade as well as great confidence in the future.

At Chicago general trade is larger than a year ago and collections easier, and an increase of a third is seen in flour and corn receipts, but receipts of wheat and lard are double, of rye three times, and of dressed abeef four times last year's, while a decrease is noted only in oats, barley and cured meats.

At Minneapolis extreme cold causes

meats.

At Minneapolis extreme cold causes a slight decrease in trade, but flour is in better demand, the output being 175,000 barrels against 11,000 last year for the week.

At Galveston extreme cold retards business, and losses of cattle on the ranges are

meats.

At Minneapolis extreme cold causes a slight decrease in trade, but flour is in better demand, the output being 175,000 barrels against 115,000 last year for the week.

At Galveston extreme cold retards business, and losses of cattle on the ranges are he vy.

Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number for the United States 274 and for Canada 54; total 328, as compared with totals of 330 last week and 455 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 411, representing 330 failure in the United States and 51 in Canada 75.

FEVER AMONG THE CATTLE,

Transportation of the Animals From the Bouth Stopped for a Period.

Secretary Rusk has issued a notice to the managers and agents of railroad and transportation companies, stockmen and others interested, that splenitic or southern fever exists among cattle in a described area which includes nearly all of the territory lying south of and including the States of North Carolina, Arkansas, and Tennessee and the Indian Territory.

From February 15 to December 1, 1892, no February 15 to December 1, 1892,

From February 15 to December 1, 1892, no From February 15 to December 1, 1892, no cattle are to be transported from this area to any portion of the United States, north or west of it, except by rail for immediate slaughter and certain stated regulations are to be observed. It is provided, however, the tattle which have been within a certain area in the State of Texas included in the area in the State of Texas included in the infected district at least 90 days shipped to Colorado, Wyoming and Montana for grazing purposes under the regulations of these States.

A City Stricken With Grip. Columbus, Ind. Jan. 21—Elder Sweeney of the Christian church announces that 250 of its 700 members are on sick beds. There are 2,000 cases of grip and other sickness in the city, or one fifth of the entire population. Undertakers have brought help from adjoining towns to keep up with their busi-

A Doctor Found Dead in a Sleigh. Youngstown, O., Jan. 20—While driving m a sleigh to see a patient, Dr. McCandless was stricken with heart disease and died instantly. A farmer passing found the body apright in the seat. The deceased was unmarried, 55 years old, and leaves a very large estate, mostly in business property.

An Italian engineer has originated a system by which he proposes to utilize the power of trains running down crade.

GRIPPLES' FEARFUL DEATH.

NINETEEN PEOPLE ROASTED.

A Surgical Institute, Which Was a Fire Trap, the Scene of a Terrible Confiagration-

Indianapolis, Jan. 23—The Surgical insti-tute, where hundreds of cripples were under treatment, caught fire yesterday morning. There was a terrible scene. The poor cripple

There was a terrible scene. The poor cripples cried piteously for help.

The fire department did heroic work in rescuing them, but the institution was so badly crowded that many of the poor helpless inmates were frightfully burned before they

were taken out.

When the firemen had control of the fire, they made their way into the building and a horrible sight met their eyes. Charred masses of flesh were to be seen on various floors, and after several hours' works 10 bodies were recovered from the ruins. Over a soore were injured in the fire, some of them perhaps fatally. Never before in this country was a catastrophe surrounded with more barrowing circumstances, nearly all those in the buildings being cripples.

country was a catastrophe surrounded with more harrowing circumstances, nearly all those in the buildings being cripples.

The list of victims whose bodies have been identified, is as follow: I tema Payue. Dexter, Mo., Minnie Arnold, Lancaster, Mo., Wm. Ramstak, Milwaukee, Mrs. Larrus, Chicago, Stella Spirole, G. E. Ellis, rate L. Straughan, Indianapolias, Mrs. Burker and nephew, of St. Paul, Minn; C. H. Griman, M. Donald, Negatures, Mich.; Famie Brooden, Memphis, Martie DeClaw, of Farahan, Neb. Mrs. Klump and Mrs. Arther taylers are missing.

The seriously bijured are Mrs. H. H. Idena and son, Mrs. Thomas, Fanny Breeden, Memphis, Mrs. J. R. Guild, Medaryville, Ind., Mary Sterns, Warren Ia., Clara Morris Leora Knowles, Independence, Ind. M. W. Wydner, Troy, O., Nellie Mason of Walworth county, Wis., jumped out of a third story window of he front part of the building, and will die from her injuries, Mrs. C. J.: impson and little girl, R. Conner fell from the second to the first floor and received serious if not fatal injuries; Wm. J. Widener Miller of the horizontal standard on the fatal injuries; Wm. J. Widener Miller of the horizontal fatality injured.

From all that can be ascertained, it is probable that the fire originated in the room where the printing matter, circulars, etc., were kept. This is on the ground floor in the rear of the main building. Mrs. Copeland, one of the rescued attendants, said that an hour before the alarm of fire was turned in the night watchman came to her room and asked her if she was burning paper. Sne to dhim she was not, and in a few minutes he again asked her. This proves the fire had been smouldering for some time. When the fire department arrived at the hurning building, which was a labyrinthian effair, many of the windows being grated so as to prevent the juvenile in mates from falling out. These gratings were responsible for the loss of more than one life.

The building was owned by Drs. Allen and Wilson, and if and the furnishings are estimated by Dr. Wilson to have been w

DEATH OF JUSTICE BRADLEY.

The Distinguished Jurist Expires From General Debility. Washington, Jan. 23—Joseph P. Bradley, Associate Justice of the United States snpreme court, died Friday morning, at his residence, of general debility. Justice Brad-ley had been in a feeble condition for some time and last night all hope of his recovery

GOV. BOIES INAUGURATED. He Says Local Sentiment Should Control the Liquor Question.

The inauguration of Gov. Horace Boies took lace Thursday. The oath was administered in the Hall of the house, in the presence of both branches of legislature, by Justice Ratherock of the state supreme

In his inaugural address Gov. Boies insisted In his inaugural address Gov. Boies insisted that the prople in at least two gubernatorial elections had repudiated prohibition, and urged its immediate repeal as the duty of both parties. Gov. Boies gave various reasons why the present prohibitory law should be repealed and them said: "Our duty in the matter is plain. We should not deprive any locality in Iowa, where public sentiment upholds it, of our present prohibitory law or its equivalent; nor should we compel others, where public sentiment is opposed to it, to where public se timent is opposed to it, to

Whiskey Kills Two Children Whiskey Kills Two Children,
Boston, January 24—Two young children
of Arthur Besot, of Roxbury, seenred a
flask of whiskey from a closet, early Sunday
morning, before their parents were up, and
drank freely of its contents. When the
mother arose she found her two children in
a beastly state of intoxication. Every means
was tried to resuscitate the children but to
no avail. One died Sunday afternoon and
the other in the evening.

A ROYAL FUNERAL

Obsequies of the Late Duke of Clarence and Avondale.

Impressive Ceremonies at Sandringham and Windsor.

The funeral of Prince Albert Victor, eldestson of the Prince of Wales, who died atSandringham Hall, took place in London
and Windsor, England. The funeral ceremonies commenced at Sandringham (London) Parish Church, where the body had
been lying since the day after the Prince's
death. The religious services there were
confined to the members of the Royal Pamily
and to the household of the Prince of Wales.
The Prince and Princess of Wales and her
daughters, the Princess Louise, the Duchess of Fife, the Princess Victoria and the
Princes Maud, were present Prince George
of Wales, the heir presumptive since the
death of his brother is looking quite delicate,
as did also the Princess Victoria May of
Teck, were also there.



After the prayers had been read by the Rev. A. J. Hervey the services were con-cluded with the singing of the hymn "Thy Will be Done." The state staffs of both the Queen and the Prince of Wales were pre-sent.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies at Sandringhan, the coffin was conveyed to-Wolverton Station, where a special train was in waiting to convey the body to Wind-

was in waiting to convey the body to Windsor.

The route from Sandringham Church to the station was lined with crowds. The male portion of this concourse respectfully raised their hats as the body passed. It would be difficult to imagine a more simple funeral service in connection with royalty than that witnessed at Sandringham this morning. The road to the station was lined, not by the troops or police, but by the school children of the neighborhood, who wore large black crape rosettes upon their left arms.

The body was taken to the station upon a gun carriage like that of any officer of the army, and the Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Duke of Fife, walked the whole distance, two miles, between the church and the railroad depot directly behind the coffin. The other mourners followed the funeral cortege in carriages.

The funeral cars passed the outskirts of London at 2 o'clock, the request for privacy made by the Royal Family being everywhere respected.

While the train was conveying the body.

respected.
While the train was conveying the body of the Duke to Windsor minute guns were fired from the warships and forts throughout Great Britain and Ireland with dull, content booming.

fired from the warships and forts throughout Great Britain and Ireland with duli,
constant booming.

In addition to the firing of guns, the bells
from nearly every church steeple in England
were tolled during the whole time the body
was on its way to Windsor.

In London the stores were all partly
closed. All the cabmen and bus drivers have
bows of black crape upon their whips, and
the majority of the male portion of the population seen on the streets wear crape bands,
military fashion, on their left arms. Every
fleg is at half mast.

In the neighborhood of Windsor the scenepresented was a most gloomy one. The skyl
was overcast and threatening snow or rain.

All the houses in, at or near Windsorwere draped with crape or black cloth, and
not a shop was opened throughout the day.
Thousands upon thousands of persons
went from London and elsewhere to Windsor. The main thoroughfares were keptclear by a strong force of troops and police,
who had no difficulty in maintaining the
most perfect order.

A special train carried the leading members of the Government to Windsor.

There were also present deputations from
the House of Commons and from the House
of Lords.

The gun carriage bearing the remains wasescorted to St. George's Chappel by a de-

Machine Miners' Demands. The Officers Must Not Participat in Politics. The convention of the mine workers of America, in session at Columbus, O. adocted resolution to sustain the demi machine miners for three fifths of the pick mining rate. The question of a levy of \$1 a week on the pick miners to support the machine men in case of a strike was defer red. The question of State control of the defence fund was referred back to the locals. A resolution was adopted that no coal shall be mined, run of mine, for less than five sevenths the price of screeneder coal.

The constitution was amended s

The constitution was amended so as to-prevent any officer of the organization frow participating in politics.

The following officers were elected: President, John Nugent, Shawnee; Vice President, Cameron Miller, Massilion; Secretary and Treasurer, W. C. Pearce, Corning; Executive Board, wim. Fitzgerald, Lone Rung, Joshua Thomas, Goalton; John Fahey, Jacksonville; R. L. Lavis, Rendville. John Nugent and John Fahey were elected delegates to the National convention at St. Louis, February 22. John P. Jones and Charle Call were selected as delegates to the tradea assembly, which meets in Columbus next January.

Noted Stallion Dead.

Juneau, Wis., Jan. 20—The noted stallion

Badger Boy, (2:26 3-4) owned by John Rowell of Beaver Dam, and valued at \$15,000 s dead. The horse was sired by the sire of the famous Badger Girl, Black Flying: