NO STRIKE IN BITUMINOUS FIELD.

CONTRACTS WILL STAND.

President Mitchell Asks Financial Support Only-Miners Will Give Ten Per Cent of Wages.

The first day's session Thursday of the extraordinary convention of the demonstrated that the crisis has been passed and the possibility of a na-tional strike, affecting about 400,000 miners throughout the mining regions of the country, has been eliminated. Following a course that was not alto-gether unexpected, immediately after the routine business preliminary to the actual work of the assembly was disposed of, President Mitchell, in an address representing his own convic-tions, practically gave voice to the keynote of the convention's senti-ment. He said in part: "My views are not in accord with those of some, to declare a general strike. I have, in all my carcer in labor work, de-clared that contracts should be kept as long as their lives last. Any adi vantages gained in breaking contracts result in disaster. Such a course would destroy confidence and paray as long as their lives last. Any ad-vantages gained in breaking contracts resuit in disaster. Such a course would destroy confidence and "array against our cause all classes of so-ciety. As far as my knowledge goes, I do not know of one solitary sym-pathetic strike of any magnitude which has been successful. On the contrary, the most conspicuous among the sympathetic labor struggles have resulted in ignominious and crushing defeat, not only for the branch of in-dustry originally involved, but also for the divisions participating through sympathy. In my judgment the United Mine Workers should not repeat the mistakes which, like mile-stones, mark the path trod by the toil-ing masses in their nover-ceasing struggle for better and higher civili-zation. This, like all great progres-sive movements, has met with rd-pulse, but, gathering new strength in adversity, moves forward and onward again in its march to ultimate victory. I am firm in my conviction that the strike in the anthracite field can and will be won without repudiating our solemn contracts with the bituminous strike in the anthracite field can and will be won without repudiating our solernn contracts with the bituminous miners will rise to the occasion and do their full duty by their struggling fellow-workers; and with this in mind I submit for your consideration the following specific recommendations: "An appropriation of \$50,000 from the pational funds to be placed at the

following specific recommendations: "An appropriation of \$50,000 from the national funds to be placed at the disposal of Districts 1, 7 and 9. All district, sub-district and local unions will be appealed to to donate from their treasury surplusses as large amounts as possible. An assessment of not less than \$1 a week be levied on al members of local unions, the amount to be collected at the earliest possible moment and forwarded to the national treasurer. An assessment of 25 per cent be levied on all national, district and sub-district officers whose salaries amount to \$60 a month or more. That all American trade unions and the general public be appealed to for financial assistance to carry the strike to a successful issue. Although the utmost secrecy surrounded the meeting, it was learned upon high au-thority that the anthracite miners finally voted to approve President care of the national organization now will be to see to the collection of the defense fund. Secretary Wilson, who is the financial head of the union, will be in charge of this work. It is be lieved that all the valuary contribu-tions from the various districts and sub-districts and local organizations will be turned into his hands within the next ten days. These contribu-tions are estimated at about \$400,000. the officials of the road a settlement of the difference was effected. The adjustment of the controversy was brought about by Chairman Job, of the State Board of Arbitration. The basis of the settlement for wages was: Check, transfer and receiving clerks for first three months, \$50; delivery clerks for first three months, \$50; delivery clerks for first three months, \$50; delivery clerks for first three months, 13 cents; and after that period, \$55; stores, per hour, for first three months, 13 cents; callers, first three months, 17 cents, and after that Deents, 17 cents, and after that Deents, per hour; truckers, per hour, first three months, 15 cents. The officials of the Northwest-ern and the Nickel Plate roads also held conferences with committees of their men, and agreements were reached similar to that of the Lake their men, and agreements wer reached similar to that of the Lake Shore.

will be turned into his hands within the next ten days. These contribu-tions are estimated at about \$400,000, A systematic method will be adopted for canvassing outside subscriptions in the large cities. The miners hope to raise \$250,000 a week for the pub-lic contributions, as that much will be needed to bring the sum up to \$500,000.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Unless the vatican accepts this gov ernment's terms Governor Taft will leave Rome, Italy, for the Philippines on the 24th the 24th

Secretary Root will sail for Europy on July 24 on La Savoie, in company with General Horace Porter, ambas sador to France.

SILVER MINERS KILLED. LERST IS DIVIDED IN THREE PARTS. Two Huge Powder Magazines Let Go Filling Workings With Strangling NEW RAILROAD MAP. Vapors-105 Perish

Harmony Assured-Fight Between Pennsylvania, New York Central and Goulds at an End.

Two powder magazines at the 1,200-foot level of the Daily-West mine at Park City. Utah, exploded about 1 o'clock a. m. Wednesday causing a terrible loss of life. Thirty-three men were taken from the mine dead and several others have been recovered in a half dazed condition. The 1,200 level of the Daily-West corresponds to and is connected by tunnel with the 600-level of the Ontario, a mile dis-tant. In the Daly-West mine between 100 and 150 men were at work. In the Ontario were nearly 100 it is be-lieved. It is not known how many of these are dead, but the disaster exti 1 and Guilds at an End. The railroad territory of the count try has been divided. Agreement has been reached between the managers of the New York Central, the Pennsyl-the yania and the Goulds whereby the bein and the Goulds whereby the bein and the Goulds whereby the bein and the Goulds whereby the the which threatened to upset the the double of the Goulds system will be ex-tended to the Atalitic seaboard. In win stead of two parts, the East has now been divided into three. The an ses nouncement of the agreement among three therests is the most important the yennsylvania. The agreement be con Diecemba for 18 the was anomonous the do extend their system to the that and railroad circles. Public to Pittsburg, a point where the railroad stuation. The fight that began then has been bitter, and has caused an the optime was hyber the whole railroad stuation. The fight that began then the do the statencted where the that and railroad circles. Public to didet on the taitroad the fight be try the division of the territory makes a to the division of the territory makes a to the division of the territory makes the southwest; in fact, across the corn the tarilroad situation. They control sys-tem swith large mileage in the West and fourther of the Goulds in the Easter the division of the territory makes a to the division of the territory sys-tems with large mileage in the West and fourther. The Goulds union with the pennsylvania and the New York Cen-trailroad situation. They control sys-tem trail. In both of which case t, Pitter pont Morgan is interestied. Insures a the Southwest; in fact, across the corn the frank the Baster and the form the southwest; in fact, across the corn the funct. The Goulds union with the pennsylvania and the New York Cen-pont Morgan is deaths. The presence of these gases leads many miners to believe that the powder was burned and that the ex-plosion was not the chief cause of the disaster. The explosion was so tre-mendous that it awakened everyone within a radius of miles. As an ex-ample of its awful force it is said that two horses in the ore tunnel one and a half miles away were killed by it. Members of a relief party who went into the Ontario mine shortly after the explosion after several hours ab-sence had not returned and fears were entertained for their safety. At the last report it was stated that there were thought to be 105 men still in the workings. McKeaghlin, one of the rescuers, who went down the second time to help, died on being brought to the surface. He was asphysiated. James Smith, a member of the rescu-ing party who went down, died soon after noon. Jack Balton, a Silver King, miner, who also went down with the rescuers, is unconscious and ex-pected to die. The condition of the the rescuers, is unconscious and expected to die. The condition of the gas in the mine is such that the rescue work was abandoned for several hours to allow the gases to escape. Experienced miners say that John Burgy, the "powder money," was a green man and should not have han-dled explosives. A rescue party found a hand and foot, presumably those of Burgy. CHICAGO STRIKE ENDED. Three Large Roads Settle With Men-Others Wiil Follow.

At a conference at Chicago between a committee representing the men in the Lake Shore freight houses and the officials of the road a settlement of the difference was effected. The adjustment of the controversy was brought about by Chairman Job, of the State Board of Arbitration. The

Jr. O. U. A. M. Exclusion.
State Secretary Edward Deemer, of
the Junior Order United American
Mechanics has approved the decree of
the national judiciary of the organi-
zation formally expelling 30,000 mem-
sylvania, and is sending out notices
in compliance with the decree of the
ouster to the councils.Mealy, of Pennsylvania.
Testimony at the coroner's inquest
on the shooting of Albert C. Latimer
of Brooklyn, N. Y. indicates murder
by a lover of Mrs. Latimer.E. A. Bessy, a specialist of the
United States Department of Agricul
tree, has begun a tour of Russia in
compliance with the decree of the
ouster to the councils.Mealy, of Pennsylvania.
Testimony at the coroner's inquest
on the shooting of Albert C. Latimer
to Brooklyn, N. Y. indicates murder
by a lover of Mrs. Latimer.
E. A. Bessy, a specialist of the
United States Department of Agricul
tree, has begun a tour of Russia it
search of plants suitable for America
Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secre
tary of state, at Rome, informed the
Pope of the death secret for the death secret

During a heavy thunderstorm that passed over the Jennings oil field in Alabama Tuesday a bolt struck the field storage tanks of the Jennings Oil Company, setting them on fire. The flames spread to the dericks adjoin-ing and in a short time they, as well as the tanks, were destroyed.

May Become Army Officers

New Sea Fighter Attained High Speed in Preliminary Trial. The new battleship Maine, built by the Cramps to replace the Ill-fated Maine, returned to Philadelphia after a satisfactory builders' trial at 'sea. The new war vessel proved herself to be a very speedy ship for her size, she averaging 18.29 knots an hour over a measured course. Her contract calls for a speed of 18 knots. In a preliminary run the Maine attained a speed of 19.25 knots an hour, which she maintained for a period of 30 min-utes. May Become Army Officers. Secretary Root has designated that civilians to be examined for appoint-ment' as second lieutenants in the army. They include John R. Doyle, Townsend Whelen and B. M. Bailey, of Pennsylvania, and John C. Ash-burn, John P. Stoutmeyer, S. J. T. Steedman, R. R. Shaw and Emil Hueb-scher, of Ohio. scher, of Ohio,

Nervy Railroaders. Two men attempted to hold up a southbound Rock Island passenger train between Saginaw and Newark, north of Fort Worth. Tex. They placed a pile of ties across the track.

LATEST NEWS NOTES. A duel between negroes created a anic among the bathers at Atlantic

panie City. A whirlwind in Baltimore destroyed 11 lives and wrought much damage to operty

A riot resulted from an attempt to op a Sunday ball game at Nebraska John W. Mackay was prostrated by the heat in London and is confined to his home in that city.

The Mindanao sultan who threat ened to begin war upon Americans in August now takes it all back. James E. Dolan was chosen presi dent of the Ancient Order of Hiber nians at the Denver convention.

The commission appointed to reap-portion Oklahoma has reported that the territory has 600,000 population. Twenty-five thousand East Side New York garment workers went on strike It is predicted 15,000 more will follow

Judge Advocate Groesbeck declares General Smith never issued the famous "kill and burn" order, even Tremendous explosions have oc curred at the Waimaugua geyser, ai Rotorua, New Zealand, the waters shooting up 800 feet.

The Cumberland Railroad Company with a nominal capital stock of \$300. 000, was incorporated at Frankfort Ky.

William Ody, negro at Clayton, Miss., attempted to assault Miss Vir ginia Tucker and was burned at the stake.

William H. Williams. aged 62, gen-eral manager of the Union News Com pany, died of heart disease in Orange N. J.

disappeared from the vaults of the Mansonic Tem ple Safety Deposit Company, at Chi

Manuel Calderon, leader of the re cent revolutionary movement in Nic aragua, fled to Panama and acknow edges his failure.

E. M. Byers, the Pittsburg golfer was defeated by Louis James by the score of 4 up, 2 to play, at the Na tional golf tournament.

Mrs. Earle Messler was shot and probably fatally wounded at Lansing Mich., by Lee Marton. Both claim that it was an accident.

The navy department has rejected the group of armor plate from the Car negle factory which failed to stand the required tests at Indian Head last week.

The supreme court of Mexico has afilrmed the action of the supreme circuit court in dismissing the charges of contempt and perjury aganst W. H

Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secre tary of state, at Rome, informed the Pope of the death of Archbishop Pat rick A. Feehan, of Chicago. The pon tiff was much grieved.

The United Mine Workers' conven-tion, at Indianapolis, adjourned atten having decided against a general strike, but decided to appeal for money.

strike, but decided to appeal for money. The new battleship Maine, built at Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia, to re place the vessel destroyed in Havaas harbor, is sailing on the builders' trial trip off the Delaware capes. John W. Bookwalter, the Spring field manufacturer and inventor, re fused an offer from President Schwa's discovered by Bookwalter. The Van-Tine Constable Company. The Van-Tine Constable Company Pittsburg decorators, has suspended business temporarily, and the Americ can Trust Company has been appoint ed receiver.

A portion of the plant of the John A Roebling's Sons' Company, at Tren-ton, N. J., was destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at nearly \$100,000.

FIERGE STORM IN NORTH DAKOTA WHOLE TOWNS DESTROYED.

Scarcely a Building Left in One Vil-lage, and Great Destruction in Others.

in Others. Great damage and, it is thought, much loss of life were caused by a southwesterly direction from the in-ternational boundary across the north-eastern portion of North Dakota. The three towns of Borup, Eldorado and the structure of any sort left standing. This came from a plucky Great Northern telegraph operator who, after his station had been laid that saved his key from the ruins and tapped the wires at the nearest avail-alie point. He also reported the raz-ing of a hamlet some miles distance property. The report from Borup at the casualties. At Thompson the Great Northern station lies a cor-mase of wreckage directly at the town is wiped out. The fragments of information Wednesday indicate the destruction of that town of about 350 people. Neither of the speak of has of life. This is partially property from Thompson or Eldorado but these indicates the fragmented information wednesday indicates the destruction of that town of about 350 people. Neither of the speak of has of life. This is partially provented for by the fact that they pro

ATTACK MISSIONARIES.

Japanese Collies in Korea Set Upon Bishop Moore's Party. The first attack has been made upon American missionaries in Korea. Three men were the victims of the outbreak. On last Friday the State department at Washington received meager details of the attack, and in the report were the names of Bishop Moore and Messrs. Appenzellar and Swearer. Bishop Moore is Rev. David H. Moore, D. D. LL. D., of Cincinnati: Mr. Appenzellar is Rev. H. G. Appen-zellar, D. D., of New York, and Mr. Swearer is Rev. Wilbur C. Swearer. of New Kensington. The missionaries defended themselves, and, although defended themselves, and, although each of the party were severely wound-ed they succeeded in beating the cool-ies off and returned to Seoul.

MACHINE FOR LAYING BRICK.

MACHINE FOR LAYING BRICK. Des the Work of Six or Seven Skilled Workmen. Commercial Agent F. S. S. Johnson, of Standbridge, Canada, reports a re-cent invention, which consists of bricklaying by machinery instead of by hand. "The machine, worked by two men and a lad will lay 400 to 600 bricks per hour. Door and window spaces cause only a slight delay. The machine is suited for all plain work, such as walls, sheds, mills, factories, rows of cottages, piers of bridges etc. Considerable pressure is put on the bricks, and it is claimed that the work is more firmly done than by hand. The invention does the work of six or seven skilled bricklayers. port.

Injunction in Tool Suit.

Injunction in Tool Suit. In the case of the Chicago Pneu-matic Tool Company vs. the Philadel-phia Pneumatic Tool Company, at Utica, N. Y., United States Circuit Court Judge Coxe granted a prelimi-nary injunction against the further use of the Keller Philádelphia pneu-matic tool, holding it to be an in-fringement of the Meffet patent is-sued to the Chicago Company.

Charging Oleomargarine Tax

Charging Oleomargarine Tax. The internal revenue bureau has issued instructions that wholesale and retail dealers in oleomargarine who have paid special tax at the rate of \$200 and \$6 respectively, and have sold oleomargarine taxed at a dif-ferent rate than one-fourth of one cent per pound, removed from the fac-tory on and after July 1, 1902, will be required to provide themselves with special tax stamps at the higher rate.

WANT AMERICAN TRADE.

Pan-American Republics Offer Good Market for Our Products-Plenty Cattle on Argentine Plains.

4

France

The E foundlan creased ago the France

work, corvette

ern shij oda, the dence i armored taliating

quated : of the s

the sp Charybo every r spring Fulton, boat. ' by deta

than a of the ship, b third a Britishe

lumbine

It is L The Manchu is diffic had an

As for 800 will Kirin a

says th guards lice rat it is al chwang only th

Muscov great n tically

not its

land th

treaties trary.

Polo letic sp B. C.

One size Ease, a p or new sl ing, ach bunions. 25c. Tri Allen S.

You of by the pany.

FITS p NerveRe Dr. R.H.

The miders li E.B.W Ky., say one that Even fand no

Mrs.W teething tion,alla

Hamb lia doub

Piso's as a cou Avenue,

The fi \$40,000,0

L

66 1

stop half

ł

cer

non kin

litt

it 1

hai and hai

If send you a of yo

5

Appo stipa Ayer

Wan

beau Bu

50 cts. o

ADO SSS 508* Gennine Bew

A

DR

1

RUS

Captain J. Nelken y Walberg, an captain J, Nelken y Walberg, an officer in the army of the Argentine republic, is stopping at New York, where he will complete the official "History of the Pan-American Repub-lics," a volume authorized by the South American republics to encour-age trade between those countries and the United States. Captain Walberg is an interesting character. He has traveled extensively throughout the world, having been in the diplomatic service of his country in Europe for a number of years. In speaking of trade conditions in South America Captain Walberg said: "Never before were the conditions so favorable to the United States as they are to-day. In the Argentine republic they have a good and lasting market for agricul-tural implements, such as harvesting machinery of all kinds. In Brazil there is a market for many kinds of American countries the opportunities are great, and are becoming greater every day. We South Americans are looking forward to the day when we will have free trade with the United States. Every year sees more of our merchants and businss men coming to this country for their goods, and our farmers are also looking to the time when we will ship our products gives as the chief reason for the pres-ent high prices of meats that the sup-ply of cattle in this country is so limited that it will not supply the de-mand. Well, I can give them a rem-edy for that. In my country, the Argentine republic, there are millions of the finest kind of cattle roaming the plains, which our people would be only too glad to ship to this coun-try. These cattle could be bought and shipped here at about the same price that cattle raised on the Western plains can be bought for." THE FILIPINO ABROAD. officer in the army of the Argentine republic, is stopping at New York,

THE FILIPINO ABROAD.

He Is Entitled to Protection Papers But Not to Passport.

Gradually the status of the Filipino in his relation to foreign countries is In mis relation to rough contrast as being established. The state depart-ment has finally decided how it shall take care of Filipinos outside of their archipelago. Ambassador White has established a precedent in the case of Edward Francixo, a native of Ma-nila, a record of which has just reach-ed the state department. This man ap-plied to the ambassador in Berlin, Ger-many, July 2 for a passport or pro-tection papers. The Ambassador's cer-tificate says: "Satisfactory proof hav-ing been furnished me that Edward Francixo is a native of the Philippinos and loyal to the United States, he is entitled to be accorded adequate pro-tection by the diplomatic and consular officers of the United States. As, how-ever, he is not a citizen of the United States, he is not a citizen of a pass-port.' being established. The state depart

CABLE FLASHES.

British coal miners plan to aid trikers in anthracite fields of Penn-ylvania.

John W. Mackay, American-multi-millionalre, and famous Bonanza min-ing king, died in London. Andrew Carnegie has given \$62,500 for the completion of the Lambeth (England) library system,

This government has made formal application for the extradition from Canada of Colonel Gaynor and Cap-

Cholera is spreading somewhat in the Philippine islands. The ratio for Manila is maintained. The rains fall-ing have not checked the disease ma-terially.

tain Greene

terially. Sir Arthur Lawley, governor of Weatern Australia, has accepted the lieutenant governorship of the Trans-vaal colony. He starts for South Africa August 5. Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, who has been convalescing at Castle

has been convalescing at Castle Schaumberg, near the Rhine, is so far restored to health that she will return home with her husband.

be required to provide themserves with special tax stamps at the higher rate.
LOSSES REACH \$6,000,000.
Seven Hundred Square Miles of Territory Under Water.
The situation in the flooded district along the Mississippi river, from the royal yacht off Cowes, Isle of Wight, until August 8, and will return to the roadstead after the coronation.
King Edwards health continue to be most satisfactory. He will remain on the royal yacht off Cowes, Isle of Wight, until August 8, and will return to the roadstead after the coronation.
King Edward left Victoria station, London, Tuesday, for Portsmouth to bard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The king was conveyed from in an ambulance. There was no farmers who were in good circum, stances 10 days ago are now penniless and homeless. The loss up to Monday is estimated at \$6,000,000, and may reach \$2,000,000 more as the flood progresses further down the fiver, was nearly two miles wide.
FOUR ON THE DEAD LIST.
Cloudbursts in New York State Had fullan minister of fine arts consideration.

Nervy Railroaders

placed a pile of thes across the track. The engine struck them and came to a stop. Two masked men attempted to climb into the engine, when Engi-neer Knight and Fireman Mosler opened fire on them, driving them

The finding of the court-martial of General Jacob H. Smith, who ordered Major Waller to make Samar a howi-ing wilderness, has been approved by the President, and General Smith placed on the retired list. An official notification has been is-sued in England that by the King's command the coronation of King Ed-ward and Queen Alexandra ill take place on August 9. Coronation on August 9.

estimated at nearly \$100,000. Andrew Carnegle has promised to give Clark's university. Worcester, Mass. \$100,000 toward \$250,000 med ed to secure a bequest of \$500,000 un der the will of the late James G Clark

John Barrett, Asiatic commissioner

utes

Burgy.

with Geheral Horace Forter, and a sadre to France. Secretary Cortelyon left Oyster Bay Tuesday for Washington. While in Washington he will adjust and pay all bills in connection with the as-cassination of President McKinley. Marconi, who is on board the Ital-ian fagship Carlo Alberta at Kron-don office that he has received wire-less signals from the Cornwall sta-tion, about 1,400 miles distant, partly overland. Complete messages were received as far as Skagen. Denmark, about 850 miles from Cornwall. A hundred Ladrones, armed with

about \$50 miles from Cornwall. A hundred Ladrones, armed with rifles and bolos, attacked and defeated eight of the constabulary near San Mateo, Manila province, Philippine Islands. The losses of the constabu-tary were one man wounded and five men missing. Descident Roosevelt passed a quict ment.

and

MAINE A FAST SHIP.

Kill and Burn Order Ended.

men missing. President Roosevelt passed a quiet Sunday at Sagamore Hill. There were no callers. The President and his family attended religious services in the morning at Christ Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Roosevelt is a member. Secretary Root, Adjutant General Corbin, General Leonard Wood and Colonel Wallace Randolph, chief of artillery, visited Camp Ordway to in-spect the District National Guard en-campment at Leesburg, Va. Rear Admiral John C. Watson, who

campment at Leesburg, Va. Rear Admiral John C. Watson, who went abroad to attend the coronation of King Edward VII, returned on the steamship St. Louis. He was accom-panied by his son and Commander W. S. Cowles, whom he took with him as junior and senior aids respectively. Accompanied by his English wire, who was Miss Burnett, of London, C. K. Tseng, secretary to the Chinese iteration at Washington, arrived on the steamship Umbria from England. Mrs. Tseng saids he would spend the winter in Washington with friends. She was dressed in ordinary garb, but ber husband wore his national dress. Dealer I. Hibernians Strong in Numbers. Reports made to the convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Denver, Col., show that the member-ship in America is 107,577, an increase of 7.222 since the last meeting. The disbursements have been \$930,336, and there is now in the treasury \$1,076,018. Damaged by Tornado. A tornado swept over Mofitisville, a small village near Dannemora, Clin-ton county, New York, destroying a starch factory, the Chateagay Ore and property. her husband wore his national dress. property

agreements.

This decision was reached at a spe-cial meeting of the Freight Handlers' Union, called by President Curran. The railroads are living up to their

Will Stand the Cut. Tin plate workers at Cincinnat, O., confirmed the report that they have been asked by the American Tin Plate Company to allow their wages to be reduced 25 per cent so that the company may accept an order from the Standard Oil Company for 1,500, 100 boxes of American tin plate. State State

Shot and Killed Both

Mrs. George Joubert, at Murphys-boro, Ill., shot and killed her husband and brother-in-law, Moses Joubert, whom she took for burglars.

CLAIMS FOR \$16,000,000.

Involved in Decision of Spanish Treaty Commission for Cuba.

Treaty Commission for Cuba. The Spanish treaty claims commis-sion before adjourning until autumn overruled the government's demurrer to the claims of American citizens for the destruction by the Cuban in-surgents, deciding that the claims should be admitted for proof. The commission also decided that no legal state of war existed in Cuba during

commission also declude that no legal state of war existed in Cuba during the insurrection prior to the Spanish war. Claims aggregating about \$16,-000,000 are involved in this decision.

Will Not Renew Strike. There will not be a renewal of the freight handlers' strike in Chicago. This decision was reached at a spe-This decision was reached at a spe-

retary of the Christian Endeavor so ciety, has resigned that position to accept one as assistant secretary to the Presbyterian board of home mis-

000, partly insured. The British House of Commons passed all the Morgan and Yerkes bills for the construction of underground railroads in London, England. The United States Steel Corpora tion has filed its answer to the New Jersey litigation against the stock conversion and declares that some of the objectors are not stockholders while others are small transient in-

the objectors are not stocknown with a pursuit of the objectors are small transient in the sis placed at \$200,000.
Putnam Bradlee Strong deserts May Yohe, formerly Lady Francis Hope.
Both Iligants in the case of the state of Minnesota against the North to Capture the Convict.
Both Iligants in the case of the United States cruiter Company the anti- amerger suit agreed to submit to the romand blookhounds all organized to curt.
Fire at Dallas, Tex., destroyed the private building, the musit of the Inited States cruit court.
Fire at Dallas, Tex., destroyed the private building, the musit of the private buildings of the J. I. Case Plow Company, southern Rock Island Plow Company, and that of the Plain Ores (Company, causing a loss of \$100)
Gouo.

Cloudbursts in New York State Had Fatal Results in Drownings. Three cloudbursts caused the death of four persons in Broome county. New York, and nearby. James Cook and wife were drowned at Atton, and their 6-months-old child and Michael J. Ryan were killed in a washout. Ed ward Marran and Willis E. Marsh were seriously injured. The property loss is placed at \$200,000.