STEAMER REPUBLIC **GOES TO BOTTOM**

Itaalian Steamer Florida, Which Did the Damage, Took All Hands on Board.

OTHER SHIPS TO THE RESCUE

Captain of Republic Waits to See His Proud Vessel Disappear Below the Surface

Nantucket, Mass.—In groping her was through the dense fog off Nantucken lightship at dawn, the steamer Florida of the Lloyd-Italiano line,

Florida of the Lloyd-Italiano line, bound to New York from Naples, dealt a death blow to the outward-bound steamer Republic, of the White Star line, laden with pleasure-seeking passengers for southern Europe and with supplies or the United States battleship fleet.

The steamer Florida, proving to less seriously injured than the other steamer, took aboard the Republic passengers almost immediately, and 12 hours later all the officers and crew of the Republic, with the exception of Captain Sealby, of that vessel, who in his gig refused to leave the sight of his beloved vessel until she had disappeared forever beneath the waves.

That there was loss of life attend-

the waves.

That there was loss of life attending the collision was not known until an early hour Sunday morning. Then the wireless, which had had its first great trial and proved its utility, brought the news that two passengers on the Republic and four members of the Florida's crew had more death.

members of the Florida's crew had met death.

The dead—Mrs. Eugene Lynch, of Boston; W. J. Mooney, banker, of Langdon, South Dakota; Four members of Florida's crew.

The injured—Mrs. M. M. Murphy, wife of the financial agent of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, of Grand Forks, North Dakota; Eugene Lynch, of Boston.

The Republic was on her regular course for the eastward, but the Florida was 30 miles off the prescribed track for inward bound steamers.

While the presengers and the crew of the Republic were saved by the Florida, the fact that the Republic had been seriously injured and was sinking was spreod broadcast over the Atlantic for a distance of more than 100 miles by means of wireless telegraphy. The mystic hand of the Marconi waves touched the steamers Baltic and La Lorraine on their way to New York and brought them oround to the aid of the sinking liner. The Republic had 761 people on board.

collision, being amidships, The collision, being amidships, almost immediately flooded the engine room of the Republic and, of course, rendered her absolutely helpiess. Fortunately, her wireless equipment was well supplied with storage batteries and there were used for more than six hours, until they gradually became exhausted. After that, recourse in signalling by means of submarine bells was adopted. The Republic finally sank below the waves.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE

One Hundred and Six Men Drowned Like Rats in a Rand Gold Mine.

Johannesburg.-One hundred and Johannesburg.—One hundred and seventy-three persons are known to have lost their lives, as a result of the floods which are general throughout the Transvaal colony and Northern Natal. Great damage also has been done to property mining plants having suffered heavily and houses and ratilway bridges being swept away or inundated.

and railway princes being for inundated.

The floods are the result of heavy rains that have fallen recently and all the rivers have been converted into roaring torrents. The railway and telegraph services are disorganized

In all directions.

By the bursting of, the Knight's dam, the Witwaters Rand gold mine, in the southwestern part of the Transyal, was flooded, and 10 white men and 150 natives were drowned. The water from this dam also flooded the lower section of the town of Elsburg, where a number of houses were swept away and 13 persons perished.

A gold dredger, valued at \$60,000 broke, adrift on the Kaap river, and was wrecked.

Lincoln Memorial Road.

Washington, D. C.—The senate adopted a proposition by Senator Knox for a survey looking to the construction of the Lincoln Way, a memorial road from the White House to the battlefield of Gettysburg, and authorized an appropriation of \$50,000 to pay the expense of this surveymaking plans for construction and estimates of the cost.

Anti-Japanese Bills.

TO CLOSE BREWERIES

Another Drastic Step in War on Liquor in Legislature.

Nashville. Tenn.-By a vote of 60 to 6 the lower house of the legislature passed the bill to prohibit the manu-

passed the bill to prohibit the manufacture of intoxicants in Tennessee after January 1, 1910.

The bill has already passed the senate and now goes to the governor, who is expected to veto it, as he did the bill prohibiting the sale of liquor. Like the latter, the manufacturers' measure will probably pass over the governor's veto.

Consideration of the bill created bitter discussion. An amendment was offered providing for the appointment of a commission composed of the governor, the treasurer and comprobler, whose duty it would be to appraise the property and assess the damages that would accrue to the distillers and brewers. This amendment was voted down by practically the same vote as that recorded on the final passage of the bill.

An amendment extending the time until January 1, 1911, was also tabled.

RUBBER PLANTS TO CLOSE Whole Industry to Be Idle During Most of February.
Beston, Mass.—About 5,000 opera

ves employed in the subsidiary fac tories of the United States Rubber Company, and by one or two smaller concerns, will be idle during the greater part of February, according to notices which have been posted at various plants. On January 27 the Woensocket Rubber Company's boot mill at Millyille, the Boston Rubber Shoe Company's factories in Maldenand Melrose, the Goodyear Metallic Rubber Shoe Company's boot and shoe shops and the Goodyear India Rubber Glove Company's factory, the latter two plants in Naugatuck, Conn., will be shut down for four weeks. All are controlled by the United States Rubber Company. tories of the United States Rubber

Rubber Company:
The curtailment is due to an accumulation of unso dstock, a condition largely caused by fine weather in November, December and the early part of this menth.

Railroad Magnate Changes Viows on

Commercial Situation. New York.—James J. Hill revealed himself in the role of an optimist

on his return from an extensive tour inspection of the Great Northern

system.

Mr. Hill, who not long ago expressed fears as to the immediate commercial future, declared that the present situation looks healthy.

"Best of all," he said, "there is plenty of money in the country. There has not been so rapid a recovery as some people looked for, but that is just as well. There is always some increase in certain kinds of the longer of the control of t

some people looked for, but that is list as well. There is always some increase in certain kinds of business, and I look for a healthy revival in all lines this spring.

"Perhaps the most noteworthy feature of the situation is the increase in hulliding operation and the situation is the increase in the list of the situation is the increase in the list of the situation is the increase in the list of the situation is the increase in the list of the situation is the increase in the list of the situation in the list of the list of the list of the situation is the increase in the list of the situation in the list of the list of

FEAR JAP TROUBLE

President Confers With Californians

President Confers With Californians
About Proposed Legislation.
Washington.—President Roosevelt told Californians summoned to the White House that he thought nothing pending in congress nor even the differences between himself and congress were of half the improtance of the Japanese-California question, now that the California legislature has revived the cld issue of threatening to pass laws aimed at the enormous Japanese population on the coast.

The Japanese legislation question in California was discussed at conferences between the President and Senator Filint of California. Fullon of Oregon and others. The President urged the necessity of California's congressional delegation using their influence as fully as possible against legislation that might be resented by Japan.

ERUPTION OR CLOUDBURST

ERUPTION OR CLOUDBURST Conflicting Stories of a Peculiar Philippine Disaster.

Manila.—Brief dispatches from Taydam, the Witwaters Rand gold mine, in the southwestern part of the Tansysal, was flooded, and 10 white men and 150 natives were drowned. The water-from this dam also flooded the lower section of the town of Elsburg, where a number of houses were swept away and 13 persons perished.

A gold dredger, valued at \$60,000 broke, adrift on the Kaap river, and was wreeked.

Sues for Salary.

Chicago. — Prof. Edward Capps, formerly an instructor in Greek in the University of Chicago, but now a member of the faculty of Princeton University, withheld one-third of the salary due him and also some of the salary d

National Board of Trade Goes on Record for Big Appropriation.

Washington, D. C.—The National Board of Trade adopted a resolution favoring a department of the Federal Government which shall have charge of all public improvements. Other resolutions opposed Federal inspection of grain, favored an annual river and harbor bill appropriating \$50,000,600 for internal waterways, and international arbitration.

The board went in a body to the White House and were received by the President. The annual banquet was given at the New Willard.

Judges' Salaries Increased.

Anti-Japanese Bills.

Sacramento, Cal.—Governor Gillett has promised that he will veto the four anti-Japanese bills now before the California Legislature should they be passed. This decision is the result of the message from the president urging him to do all in his power to prevent hostile legislation against the Japanese.

Des Moines, Ia.—By a vote of 112 to 40, Albert B. Cummins was elected to the United States Senate over Glaude R. Porter, Democrat.

Judges' Salaries Increased.

Washington.—Consideration of proposed increases of salaries of Federal judges was resumed by the senate when the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was taken up. By a vote of 38 to 21 the salaries of circuit courf indges at \$9,000. The salaries of district fudges were increased from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

INMATES OF ALMSHOUSE SEVERELY BUBNED

Employe Makes Heroic Rescues When Paupers Try to Save Trifles.

WAS STARTED BY A MATCH

Bed on Third Floor of Institution Soon Ablaze, Threatening 250 Persons.

Youngstown, O.—Rushing back to save their little belongings from flames that destroyed the men's ward names that destroyed the men's ward of the Mahoning county infirmary, near Canfield, 14 inmates were seriously burned, three probably fatally. All had been removed to safety, when one dashed back for a coat, anonther for a kitten, a third for a dolar watch and the others for various trifles.

The injured—John Davis, aged 66.
Youngstown; expected to die; Stephen Kelley, aged 64, Youngstown, expected to die; John Davis, Dennis Mahoney, Thomas Pritchard, Arthur J. Evans, Joseph Alexander, Phillip Eckert, Charles Williams, Christ Scrub, Jacob Baumgarien, Andrew Linquist, Charles Bailey. The injured-John Davis, aged 66

Farmer Hero Makes Rescues. Bailey is employed at the institu-tion as a farmer and he risked his

tion as a farmer and he risked his life to rescue the poorhouse charges. The blaze was started by an inmate throwing a match on a bed in the third floor of the building and in a few minutes the flames had spread throughout the entire structure. There was inadequate fire-fighting equipment and the entire institution seemed dromed.

seemed dcomed.

The 250 inmates were helped out and as soon as they got to safety Kelley rushed back to save a pet

ASIA kitten.

he meaned, after he was taken to the hespital.

Hird had recently bought a dollar watch and that drew him back.

Robert Taylor, the head of the institution, was in Youngstown attending a meeting of infirmary directors. Mrs. Taylor, Charles Bailey, Chief Nurse Ida Ruff and Hospital Nurse; Adam Nixon got the men out of the building and did their best to prevent the panic, when Kelley started the rush back.

The men were all caught on the second story landing and the flames

n building operations, particularly in

ago.

The Youngstown fire department sent a steamer and hose wagon to Canfield, which is eight miles away, and the blaze was confined to the men's ward. The county commissioners will meet to arrange for the erection of a new building.

WIDOW SUES FOR \$500,000

Penn Mutual Is Party to Action for Insurance Money.

Muskogee, Okla.—Mrs. Susie M. Burdette, a wealthy pioneer merchant of Creek county, who was the victim of a mysterious assassination at Eurita, Okla., in 1906, filed suit in the Inited States circuit court here for the recovery of \$500,000 insurance the point Burdette's life.

the recovery of \$00,000 insurance tron Burdette's life.

The Penn Mutual Insurance Company of Philadelphia, the American National Insurance Company of Galveston, the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New York, the Mutual Life of New York and the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York are defendants.

Burdette's body was found in a well at his farm. Near by on the ground was a revolver. For a time it was believed Burdette had committed suicide, but an investigation resulted in the assassination theory being officially adopted. Judge Campbell set the case for trial February 8.

JAPAN PLACES CONTRACT

Will Spend \$7,000,000 in America for Electrical Material.

New York.—The largest order ever taken from the Empire of Japan for electrical apparatus for the conversion of a steam railroad to electric power was signed in this market by one of the larger construction engineering corporations. The units will be 1,000 kilowatt turbine generator sets. The whole contract for power house apparatus. Hine material, car motors and supplies is \$7,000,000. This is the first unit of electrification of an imperial line of railways that serves Tokio and seven manufacturing cities. One of the engineers here from Japan said:

"The Imperial Engineer Corps of Japan has recently completed a most exhaustive report tipp the practicability and economy of electrifying all railways in the Empire. The work eliminating steam railway traction in the Tokio zone is to be begun at once."

Woman Makes Torch of Self.

Hagerstown, Md.—Insane with grief over the death of her child, Mrs. Hiram Hulzell of Boonsboro saturated her clothing with oil and the applied a match. Mrs. Huzell's body was burned to a crisp before the flames could be extinguished. She was 30 years old and is survived by her husband and two children.

Trains on Pennsylvania Railroad Collide in Dense Fog.

Altoona, Pa.—In an impenertable for on the Pennsylvania railroad at Summer Hill, 25 miles west of this city, two sections of the Chicago and St. Louis express, westward bound, collided, killing three persons, seriagisty injured one and injured in a lesser degree nearly every person on the first section.

The killed—S. L. Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y., employed by Charles E. Rung, broker, of New York; M. J. Kelly, Pullman car conductor, Jersey City; Charles Coleman, colored, a Pullman porter, Philadelphia.

The injured—W. F. Johnson, Second and McKean streets Cincinnati; Mrs. Adam Rankin, 214 Green street, Anderson, Ky.; W. D. Kissell, fireman, Pittsburg; four mail clerks, not serious.

The second train was composed en-

ous.

The second train was composed entirely of Pullman cars and was drawn by two engines.

The porter of a Pullman closest to an engine was killed, as was the conductor of the Pullman section. One passenger of the first section was killed.

ELOPES WITH PATIENT Dispensation Asked for Nurse Who Ran Away to Wed.

Cincinnati.—Pope Pius will be asked by Archbishop Moeller to grant a special dispensation for Sister Adelia of the St. Francis Hospital corps, who, in the disguise of a cook's garb eloped last August with Jacob Waller, a patient, who fell in love with the sweet faced nurse during his illness, the fact of the elopement just leaking out

out. Waller left his bed one morning Waller left his bed one morning on the plea of illness and Sister Adelia did not go to early mass in che chapel. Instead she went into the kitchen of the hospital and exchanged her uniform for the street clothing of one of the cooks. They were married by a justice in the Duckworth club rooms.

ASIA MINOR SHAKEN

"I couldn't see it burn to death," Seismic Distudbance Particularly Sehe meaned, after he was taken to the vere in Neighborhood of Smyrna.

Smyrna, Turkey .- So far as can ascertained eight persons were killed by a sharp earthquake which occurred at Phocaea, 25 miles northwest of this city, and at other neighboring towns. Considerable damage was done to

Considerable damage was done to buildings at Phocaea.

The shock was very strong at Chii, where the population became panic-stricken, though no serious damage resulted there.

This city also experienced the earthquake, but there was no loss of life and no damage was done. The American battleships Louislana and Virginia are at anchor in this harbor.

SPEAKER SILENCED

House Stops Tirade of Abuse Against President.

Washington.—In the course of a speech severely denunciatory of President Roosevelt as an officer of the government and as a man, made under the general license permitted in debate on the pensons appropriation bill. Representative William Willett, Jr., of New York, was stopped from further utterance by a point of order that his language seriously reflected upon the chief executive, and that accordingly he was proceeding in violation of the rules that govern debate in the lower branch of Congress.

Emerson's Daughter Dead. Concord, Mass.—Miss Ellen Emer-son, the eldest daughter of the late Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poet, died near here at Milton. She was seven. ty years old and had been in poor health for some time. Through her father she met and entertained many literary personages

Harvard President Confirmed.

Chamberlain Is Elected.

Salem, Ore.—Governor George E. Chamberlain, Democrat, was elected United States Senator to succeed C. W. Fulton, receiving W. Fulton, receiving a majority of each House of the Legislature, which voted in separate session.

Bismarck, N. D.—M. N. Johnson received the vote of the Republicans in both houses of the Legislature for United States Senator to succeed H. C. Hansbrough. The Democrats voted for John Cashel.

Twenty-four Furt in Wicck.

Coffeyville, Kas.—A southbound passenger train on the Missouri Pacific railroad, collided headon with a freight train near Coffeyville. Twenty-four passengers were hurt, but only Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Howell of Nowata, Okla., are in a serious condition.

OVER FIFTY MEET DEATH IN BURNING CRIB

Scores Blown to Pieces, Burned or Drwned in Lake.

EXPLOSION STARTS A BLAZE

Many Are Missing and the Number of Fatalities May Be Increased.

Chicago.-Blown to pieces by ex-

ploding powder, burned to death by

the resultant fire or drowned in the waters of Lake Michigan was the fate f some 53 workmen who were work-

waters of Lake Michigan was the fate of some 53 workmen who were working on a submarine tunnel at a wooden crib a mile and a half from shore. The crib was used in the construction of a new submarine water tunnel connecting with the south side shore of the city, at Seventy-third street. It is known that 95 workmen were employed in the crib and the connecting tunnel at the time of the explosion, which started the fire and blew or drove men into the water. The work of the destroying elements was begun so unexpectedly and reaped its harvest of dead and injured with such swiftness that the contracting firm of George W. Jackson and the rescuers have been unable to arrive at anything like an accurate list of those who perished, or of others who escaped the fury of the flames or the icy waters of the lake.

When the fire tug Conway and its crew had finally quenched the flames, 53 bodies had been carried to the shore and placed in morgues in South Chicago, awaiting identification. The bodies of the victims in the majority of instances were unregnizable.

Owing to the difficulty experienced by small craft in reaching the crib during the winter, most of the workmen employed on the work, particularly those who had no families, slept in temporary bunks at the crib. It was just as these men had been awakened for the day's work that the explosion and subsequent fire caused the pandemonium which resulted in the great loss of life.

FIRE RAVAGES RUINS

Persons Still Alive in Afflicted Town Are Prey to the Flames.

Considerable damage was done to buildings at Phocaea.

The shock was very strong at Chii, where the population became panic-stricken, though no serious damage resulted there.

This city also experienced the earthquake, but there was no loss of life and no damage was done. The American battleships Louisiana and Virginia are at anchor in this harbor.

ONE MAN CAPTURES WARSHIP

Angered by Being Fired Upon, He
Boards Cruiser With Gun.

Hongkong.—The Chinese harbor guard boat Samstui fired two shots at the British steamer Chempo for fouling a wood raft.

This city also experienced the earthquake wrecked city. The remains of the Pennesi palace fell in a flames spread in spite of the work of the soldiers to control them, and the stuation was serious for a time, but the fire finally burned itself out. An odor of burning flesh mingled with the smoke, and it is feared that persons still alive were consumed. The flames had their center in the Pennesi palace, but they spread over the ruins of the City hall and the Bank of Italy. Tongues of fire leaped where the survivors are sheltered were flooded.

Earthquakes continue almost hour there January 19 among the ruins of the carthquake-wrecked city. The remains of the Pennesi palace fell in a flames spread in spite of the work of the soldiers to control them, and the stuation was serious for a time, but the fire finally burned itself out. An odor of burning flesh mingled with the smoke, and it is feared that persons still alive were consumed. The flames had their center in the Pennesi palace, but they spread over the ruins of the City hall and the Bank of Italy. Tongues of fire leaped with the smoke, and it is feared that persons still alive were consumed. A refrict half the smoke and their center in the Bank of Italy. Tongues of fire leaped with the smoke, and it is feared that persons still alive were consumed. The flames had their center in the Bank of Italy. Tongues of fire leaped with the smoke, and it is feared that persons still alive were consumed. The flames had their

Bodies Are Found in the Ruins of

Their Home in Brooklyn.

New York.—Three persons, a woman and her two children, were burned to death in a fire in a one-story and basement house on Bergen street, Brooklyn.

When the firemen arrived the house was a mass of flames. The blaze was quickly subdued and it was supposed everybody in the building had escaped.

When the ruins were searched, however, the bodies of Mrs. Marta Diazand, her two children, a boy of four and a girl of two years, were found.

SENATORS ELECTED

Salt Lake City.-United States Sen-

Hartford, Conn.—United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee, of New London, was elected by the General Assembly of Connecticut to succeed

Raleigh, N. C.—The General As-

Raleigh, N. C.—The General Assembly of North Carolina voted separately for United States Senator. The joint session will be held Thursday and Senator Overman will be elected to succeed himself.

Guthrie, Okla.—The House and Senate voted separately for United States Senator. Senator Thomas P. Gore, Democrat, received the straight party vote. He will be formally re-elected in joint session.

Johnson publicans lature for succeed lemocrats

Dakota Senate Gives Women Ballot. Pierre, S. D.—The constitutional suffrage amendment giving women the right to vote passed the senate without debate and with but two dissenting votes.

Philadelphia.—An explosion in the mixing building of the Dupont Powder plant at Gibbstown on the New Jersey

PUBLIC LAND FRAUD

Startling Facts Come to the Knowledge of Secretary of Interior Garfield.

Garfield.

Washington. — Information of a startling character of alleged whole-sale and astounding frauds upon the public lands has come into the possession of Secretary of the Interior Garfield through special agents in the field. The serious allegation is made that approximately 11,000,000 acres of land west of the Mississippi river have been fraudulently acquired within the past two years by corporations and individuals.

With a view of recovering these lands, Seretary Garfield sent letters to Chairmen Hale and Tawney, of the Senate and House appropriation committees, respectively, asking for an additional appropriation of \$500,000, which, if granted, with that already asked for, will give the department \$1,000,000 for that purpose. The specific purpose of the appropriation requested is for preventing "depredations upon public timber, protecting public lands, examining swamp lands, etc."

TONS OF DYNAMITE GO UP

Five Killed, One Dying, Many Injured in Explosion.

in Explosion.

Newark, N. J.—Four men were killed and ten others injured, one fatally, when several tons of dynamite in a building of the Forcite powder works, at Lake Hopatcong, blew up. The detonation shook the country for miles around and blew the building to atoms. Of the 14 men working in it not one escaped death or injury. The dead are Louis Barth, aged 50, Lederwood; Charles Henderson, aged 30, Netcong; Joseph Sestak, aged 23, Hopatcong Landing, and Stephen Gladdes, aged 28, Netcong.

The bodies of the men nilled were mutilated beyond recognition. Several other workers were blown considerable distances, and it is considered remarkable that only James Boyle received fatal injuries. The Forcite powder works belong to the Dupont Powder Company and maufacture blasting dynamite.

WILL ISSUE LINCOLN STAMPS

One Hundred Million Red Twos on

Martyr's Centenary.

Martyr's Centenary.

Washington, D. C.—To commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Postmaster General Meyer announced that one hundred million new two-cent postage stamps will be issued on or before February 12.

The design is a portarit of Lincoln in an ellipse, the only decoration being a spray of laurel leaves and the inscription, "U. S. Postage," at the top, with the numerals "1809—February 12—1909," at the bottom. The color will be red. The profile was taken from a copy of St. Gaudens' statue of Lincoln on Riverside Drive in Chicago.

PAY IROQUOIS DAMAGES

Man Who Lost Wife and Three Chil-

dren in Fire Accepts Cash. Chicago.—After five years of hotly contested litigation, settlements have been made outside of court for 30 of the nearly 600 deaths caused by the Iroquois theater fire. In each of the 30 cases \$750 is to be paid by one of the firm responsible for the construction of the theater.

One of the cases thus settled was for a man who lost his wife and three children in the fire. Many other suits against firms and individuals interested in the theater are still pending. The number of unsettled cases is estimated at more than 400.

PLATT'S TOGA FOR ROOT

Secretary of State Nominated by Republicans Unanimously.

Albany, N. Y.—Secretary of State Elihu Root was the unanimous choice of the Republican legislative caucus to succeed Senator Thomas C. Platt, whose term will expire March 4.

The Democratic caucus named former Lieutenant Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, who was the Democratic candidate for governor at the November election. Mr. Root's nomination is equivalent to an election, as the legislature is overwhelmingly Republican.

Magnate Gives Another Million to University of Chicago. Chicago.—John D. Rockefeller has given another \$1,000,000 to the University of Chicago. In a telegram to the board of trustees, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced that his father had set aside on behalf of the university, securities that will yield an annual income of \$40,000.

The endowment fund of the university is now \$15,000,000. Mr. Rockefeller's total contributions to the university aggregate \$24,800,000 for endowment and other purposes.

Venezuela Makes Peace

Venezuela Makes Peace.

The Hague.—Jose J. Paul, the Venezuelan envoy, had a lengthy conference with M. Van Swinderen, the foreign minister, and an agreement was reached on the principal points at issue between Venezuela and the Netherlands. This will enable the completion of a protocol during the coming week restoring diplomatic relations.

Wilmington, N. C .- The local mil-

itary company at Clinton, N. C., was ram Hulzell of Boonsboro saturated her clothing with oil and the applied a match. Mrs. Huzell's body was burned to a crisp before the flames could be extinguished. She was 30 years old and its survived by her husband and two children.

Little Rock, Ark.—James P. Clarke was elected by the Arkansas Legislature to succeed himself as United States Senator.

Little Rock Senator.

A remonstrance against a further increase of the United States on and vicinity, was sent to congress.

James Huzell of Boonsboro saturated her and readon with a plant at Gibbstown on the New Jersey side of the Delaware river, 20 miles south of Philadelphia, injured 12 men and destroyed seven iron buildings. The explosion occurred at 7:20 c'elock and was felt within a radius of 30 miles. The most seriously injured is Joel Bates, an employe.

Olympia. Wash.—Wesley L. Jones was elected to the United States Sen swamp. Mrs. McLeod received no injury other than a severe shock. called out by Governor Kitchin to proont

the assi To

SOLD

body