# THE BALTIC CANAL OPENED GRAND NAVAL DISPLAY.

## A Maritime Celebration That Sarpassed Previous Like Events

Among the greatest engineering works in the history of the development of Europe, and the greatest achievevent of German unity, is the Baltic sea canal, which was opened Wednes. day with a celebration in which the nations of the world participated, furnishing a pay 1 of the world participated, furnishing a tay i display unequalled in maritime history. The canal cuts the tongue of land that runs north and makes the klagdom of Denimark and unites the Serih sea and the Bakie, giv-ing Germany control of the line of water communication between her two senboards. Strategically the will add greatly to the em-pire's military strength. Commercially it will give her shipping interests a decided im-petus. It will make Kiel a port of first-class rank. The new waterway obviates the neces-sity of the long voyage around the Danish peninsula.

The canal, which with the Suez cut divides the honors of pre-sminence in man-made waterways, was begun June 3, 1887. The estimate of cost was \$37,440,000, and these figures have not been exceeded. The work has gone forward without a hitch, and is a triumph of German Engineering skill. Buring the summer months 8,600 men skill. Buring the summer months 8,600 men were employed, and in winter 4,700. The Baltic see cannal differs in many ways from the Suez canal and from the projected Fanama canal. The Suez canal is without locks, since the mean levels of the End sea and the Mediterranean are exactly the same.

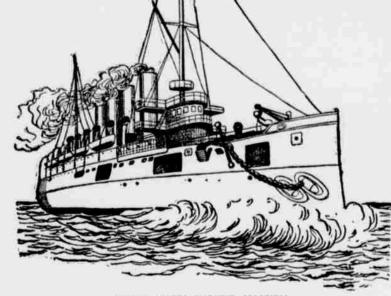
locks, since the mean levels of the Red sen and the Mediterranean are exactly the same. The Baltic canal has two locks, one at either end. It is also crossed by two immense rail-road bridges. Its length is 61 miles, while that of the Suez canal is 100 miles, including about 75 miles of actual canal and 26 miles of lakes. The general width of the Baltic canal is 220feet, but in places it widens out to 328 feet, allowing vessels to pass one another. The width of the Suez canal at the surface is 325 feet.

the other sovereign States of the Confedera-tion. The long procession was closed by the Prussian irow-cided Worth, commanded by Prince Henry, the Emperor's brother. After this commony all the ships of the German feet passed through the canal, and paraded before the Emperor in the big Kiel war port, the basis of which is from 14.0 to 1720 feet broad and from forty to fifty-five feet deep. The other royalties passed through the canal on the Loyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. The Ambassadors, Ministers and other diplomate were scommodated on the Augusta Victoria, the members of the Reichstag, the House of Lords and the Diet on the Trave and on the Coumbin, the latter on the Hanburg line. All the ships drew up in battle line attred in their gayest colors and the sightseers were allowed to pass thom and take in the magnificent sight at short range. One of the reasels which attracted great enthusiasm was the other sovereign States of the Confedera-



BRIDGE OVER THE CANAL AT OBUENENTRAL.

the steamer Tantallon Castle, having on board Hon. W. E. Gladstone and a party who were the guests of Sir Donald Currie. The presence of the "Grand Oid Man" of Eng-land called forth universal regret that Ger-man's Grand Oid Man. Prince Hamarek, was unable on account of the feeble state of his health to be present. In the evening there were freeworks and torehlight process-ions and the Emporer entertained his friends at a state dinner. The German empire at the same time enter-tained the members of the German Reichstag in a specially constructed hall near Ho tenau. At the conclusion of these functions the manœuvers of the Imperial German Navy took place, ending by the Honemollern signiling the Kaiser's adieu to the departing foreign men-of-war. the departing foreign men-of-war.



UNITED STATES WARSHIP COLUMBIA.

The course of the canal is from Holtenau The course of the canal is from Holienau near Keil, on the Baltic, across the Prussian province of Holstien to a point on the Elbe near Brunsbuttel. The latter is below Ham-burg on the Elbe and not far from where the river empties into the North sea. The two big railway bridges, which have also driveways and promenados, cross the canal at Graenenthal and Levensau. That at Graenenthal has already been open more than

eanal at Graenenthal and Levensau. That at Gruenenthal has already been open more than a year. The construction of the bridge is re-markable. The supporting from structure consists of a siender arch. The rondway is partly carried by it and partly suppended from it. The span of 510 feet is the largest in Germany. The floor of the Bridge is 135 feet above the surface of the water in the canal, and the largest fail-rigged merchant and war vessels can pass it by lowering their topmasts The ends of the span rests on strong piers of masonry crowned with tower gates. The cost of the iron work alone was \$13,000,000. The enthusiasm of the German people over the opening of the great ship canal is im-mease.



## The Baltic Canal Christened in Memory of Germany's Great Emperor.

After visiting the Russian armored cruises Rurik Friday morning Emperer William laid the last stone of the Baltic and North Sea canal in the presence of many thousands of spectators. The weather was brilliant and the ceremony took place in the open air. The scene of the ceremony was embellished by handsome designs in landscape garden-ing, and the lighthouse standing close to the spot showed the three bronze reliefs of Em-perors William I. Frederick III and William II. Under the relief medallion of Emperor William I. is a black marble tablet on which is encreased in cith lattors. "His majesty.

is engraved in gilt letters: "His majesty, Emperor William L, laid the corner stone of Interest of the second second

power. The lighthouse and the block of masonry The lighthouse and the block of insolving into which the Emperor placed the finishing stone were surrounded by enormous scalfold-ings, rising in a semi-circle and affording seats for about 15,000 people. As the emperor approached the stone Baron von Buoi-Beren-berg, president of the Reichstag, addressed him as follows: "May it please your majesty to consum-"May it please your majesty to consum-"May it please your majesty to consum-mate an enterprise the grandour of which, from a mechanical and industrial point of view, has never been equaled on German-soil. After eight years the labor has been accomplished with God's help and without a hitch. We now see the completed structure which has long been planned, and the ac-complishment of which has been ardenily desired by German boarts. This structure, which was at first intended to increase the defensive strength of the nation, will now promote German trade and commerce. We may thus be permitted to induice in the hope that the successful accomplehement of of the work will permanently and in the highest measure fulfil the further object of providing a profitable opening for internaproviding a profitable opening for interna-tional trade, "May your majesty gracionaly deign to take this mailet I have the honor of present-ing in the name of the German mation, and Taking the make of the German match, and give the finishing stroke by consecrating the enterprise. May God's richest blessings ac-company this action." Taking the mallet the emperor said: "In memory of Emperor William the Great J christen this canal the Kaiser Wilhelm empl."

# THE REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

M'ALPIN ELECTED.

## The New Yorker Chosen President of the Club League.

The national convention of Republican slubs held a three days session at Cloveland, O. Its committee on resolutions consisted of 15 sliver men and 21 anti-silver men. The sub-committee of 11 to draft resolutions to submit to the full committee had only 2 silver men-Dubois, of Idaho, and Alien of Utab.

Utab. After all-night and all-day consideration of the silver question by the sub-committee, a report was submitted to the full Committee on Resolutions of the Republican Club Lengue convention. The full committee found such divergence of opinion that it went back to first principles, and loft the duty of formulating a platform to the Republican national convention. This action is based on an article of the lengue constitution, which provides that the lengue shall not meddle in any way with the affairs which come proper-ty within the province of the party conven-tion.

In accordance with this provision the co In accordance with this provision the com-mitte prepared a report to be submitted to the convention, which reads as follows: "Whereas, Section 18 of the constitution of the league says: "This league shall not in any maner endeavor to influence the action of any national, state, county, or municipal convention," the delegates horsby renew their allegiance to the principles of the Republican party, and pledge their best efforts for the success of the candidates of that party. Be-lieving that this convention has no instruc-tions from the Republicans of the United States, under our constitution, to frame or enunciate party platforms, we hereby refer all resolutions in relation to public questions

enunciate party platforms, we hereby refer all resolutions in relation to public questions to the Republican national convention of 1898, with entire confidence that its action will redound to the prosperity of the people and the continued glory and advancement of the country." This report was presented by ex-Senator John Fatton, of Michigan, formerly of Fenn-sylvania, who is a strong advocate of bi-metailsm on the lines iaid down by Senator John Sherman, and was accepted with unani-mity by the committee. The sub-committee had formulated a platform which was almost equally as mild as the resolution finally adopted. It reaffirmed the platform of the Minneapolis convention, and the national resolutions adopted at former national con-ventions of the league. This included a re-affirmation of the resolutions adopted by the league at Denver, in which the silver men, were given a little comfort. The silver men, however, insisted that this was too mild for them, and as nothing but a resolution of the Populist brand would satisfy them, the silver plan was adopted. The sound money men sould have won out at any stage of the

Populist brand would satisfy them, the silent plan was adopted. The sound money men sould have won out at any stage of the game, but a slap at silver would certainly have resulted in a minority report. On motion of Robert Lindsay of Pittsburg, the rules were suspended in order to pro-ceed with the election of officers. This was carried and General McAlpin, of New York, was elected president of the lengue by acclamation, but the convention adjourned without completing the organization on ac-count of the lateness of the hour,

## THE WORLD'S W. C. T. U. The Convention Cailed to Order by

Frances E. Willard, The third annual convention of the World's

Woman's Christian Temperance Union, opened in Queen's hall, London, at 9:30 a. m. with a prayer meeting, led by Mrs. Charles Archibald, president of the Maritime Provinces W. C. T. U., of Canada. At 10 a. m. the conven-tion was called to order by the president, Miss Frances E. Willard. The roll call of of-ficial members followed, and then came the

voices, allos whilted then addressed the meeting. The reports of the different superintendents were brayers led by Mrs. Elizabeth Selmer, president of the Denmark W. C. T. U. of Copenhagen, The prayers were followed by a memorial service in honor of "Our Fromoted to Miss Alice Guilek, of San Sebastian, Spain, formerly of Boston, Mass., was presented. The superintendent of the Sunday school department recommended that the W. C. T. U. T. Superintendent of the Sunday school of 1895, which fulls on November 24, a special temperance day, not vember 24, a special temperance day, not only in the Sunday schools, but in the churches as well.

## **TELEGRAPHIC TICKS**

It is officially denied at Madrid that Gomez, the Cuban insurgent leader has been captured,

Edmond G. Ross, ex-United States senator from Kansas, whose vote saved Andrew Johnson from impeachment, is now a job printer at Albuquerque, N. M.

Negotiations have been opened by China to secure from American capitalists the amount of silver required to pay the Chinese war indemnity of 200,000,000 taels to Japan.

The Rev. Frank King, of Portland, Ark. was taken from jall bp a negro mob and hanged. He had murdered a deacon, with whose wife he was infatuated.

The contract for an \$18,000 auditorium for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight has been let at Dallas, Tex. The managers are so certain they can bring off the fight there, that theg have raised a fund of \$50,000.

The directors of the Louisville and Nash ville railroad have decided to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States the litigation for possession of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern.

A successful test of a new electric locomo tive was made over the Natasket Beach branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. On spurts it made between forty-five and fifty miles an hour with case.

## A RISING TIDE.

Business in Some Branches Larger Than Ever Before. From all parts of the United States the best advices tell of a rising tide of trade and industry which threatens here and there to mount too far and too fast. The volume o all business is by no means equal to that or 1892 as yet, though in some important branches larger than in that or any other year. Two influences of tremendous power

year. Two influences of tremendous power contribute to the rise encouraging crop news and confident replenishing of stocks which have been for two years depleted to

which have been for two years depicted it the utmost. The rush for supplies in iron and steel re-sembles a "bear pante" in the stock market Because prices are mounting everybody hur-ries to buy, so that they mount higher. Bease-mer iron has reached \$12.65 at l'ittsburg

Because prices are mounting everybody hur-ries to buy, so that they mount higher. Besse-mer from has reached \$12.65 at Pittsburg the bar association has advanced common to \$1.15, the wire nail association put its price to \$1.50 per keg the steel rail makers have raised the price to \$24, eastern and southern furnaces have both raised prices again 36 cents per ton, structural beams are \$1.35c, and angles \$1.25c. It is undeniable that works in operation are crowded with orders, and others who have been idle for years are preparing to re-sume. At the same time the most potent cause for the upward start in prices - the general belief that combination of coke pud-ducers would raise the price to \$150 after July 1—is apparently removed by war among the producers and a fall of \$125 in contracts to the last half of 1895. Thus for the week have been 228 in the totad States, against 214 last year, and 31 in Canada, against 25 inst year. Thus a speciation fin lacking in breadth, and is to a large extent professional in char-ser, it continues to show decidedly builish tendences. The principal causes which sup-port this tendency are the better crop pros-port this tendency are the better crop pros-val street practically ignores the fast that exchange is at the gold-shipping point. It reles with confidence on the determination wall street practically ignores the fast that exchange is at the gold-shipping point. It reles with confidence on the determination and ability of the Beimont-Morgan syndicate

## A MANIAC MOTHER.

# Iowa Wonan Killed Herself and Three

Children by Poison. Mrs. Sanford Gillis, wife of a well-known farmer near Shellsberg, Iowa, poisoned herself and three of her six children Monday night. She was known to be insane. All

four died. Mrs. Gillis started out of the house with a 4-year-old baby in her arms after administer-ing the poison to the three children and her-self. A few rods from the door she fell to the ground, where both were found dead. Her husband was feeding stock at the time. Mrs. Gillis had just returned from Indiana the ground, where both were found dend, Her husband was feeding stock at the time. Mrs. Gillis had just returned from Indiana, where she had been treated for derangment of mind. Several days ago she threatened to leave home.

# KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

VICTIM OF JEALOUSY.

## Gorge Yeager Arrested for the Murder of Stithel.

George Yenger, aged 31, of Kutztown, was arrested on suspicion of having killed Stithel. Yeager lived with the family of Theodore Sewanger, a farmer, near the nome of Stithel, and it is supposed that no was jealous be cause Mrs. Sewanger was friendlier to Stithel than to himself. Daurel W. Stithel was murdered from ambush usar Kutztown,

murdered from ambush awar Kutztowa. Anthony Gimites, age 1–0 years, has been arrested for the murder of Andrew Yocksta. Yocksta kept a boardin : house, where Gimites lived, and, it is said, the latter has tried to parsuade Andrew's wife to clope with him. The men worked in adjoining chambers in the Blackman mine, and issue that Friday, Gimites appeared at the foot of the shaft, and cried cut that Yocksta had been killed by a fall of coal. The body was to have been buried Sunday, but expliciton had been aroused, and an examination reveale i three built wounds on the body. The men worked in a long gang-way, some distance away from the other miners.

Judge Bell, in the Blair county courts, in structed the grand jury to investigate charges of malfeasance against County Commission-ers Funk and Hurd, alleged to have been pecuniarily interested in county contracts.

The Pennsylvania bolt and nut works The Fennsylvania bolt and hat works at Lebanon notified its employes in the puddi-and rolling mills of an increase of 10 per cent, in their wages to go into eff of July 1. The company employs about 1,00 men.

The usual summer shut down of the Cambria and Johnson plants at Johnstown, will not be made this year. The companies are crowded with or less and the managers say they will be compelled to run on full time.

H. S. Shirk & Sons, of Lane ister, proprietors of the Stevens cotton mil., and manufac-turers of cigars, against whon, wrecutions ag-gregating nearly \$50,000 were issued last week, made an assignment.

Harry Weltshear, of Eattsburg, while en-gaged in the construction of the New Castle tin mill, fell from the building, a distance of 50 feet. No bones were broken, but Welts-hear may die from internal injaries.

Valentine Josefvirsch, of Ford City, died from having both legs cut off by cars at Ma-norville. He was on his way to Kittanning for a marriage license,

The 140 men employed in the Pennsylvania railroad shops in Altoona, who struck Tues-day, returned to work. They were granted a raise from 9 to 20 cents per huar.

Bob Reilley is in jail at Beaver on a charge of felonious assault. He insulted Mrs. An-thony Phillips, and threatened to kill her husband when he interferred.

John McGovern, aged 40 years, a member of the contracting firm of W. & J. McGovern, Tyrone, committed suicide. Financial trouble supposed to be the cause.

Judge John M. Greer, while driving with Judge White at Indiana, was thrown from the carriage and was painfully, but not seri-ously hurt,

The jury in the case of Eastright, indicted for the murder of Dennis Sexton, returned a verdict at Indiana, of involuntary man-slaughter.

Emil De Ruyter, of Beaver Falls, was con-victed of selling liquor illegally, and sentenc-ed to four months in jall and to pay a fine of

Executions aggregating \$7,800 were issued against the Altoona Produce company. Lia-bilities estimated at \$15,000.

The barn on the Joseph Sheplin farm, in Rostranes township, Westmoreland county, Tuesday night. It was insured for \$4,000.

Conductor Woomer and fireman Gilbert were fataly injured in a freight wreck four miles south of Clearfield.

In a fit of jealousy Samuel Leahman, Wilkesbarre, tatally wounded his wife shooting her in the breast.

William Girb was shot and killed at Scran ton, by an unknown man. The police think a woman is in the case.

Mrs. James Madill, a widow who lived near Jeannette, committed suicide by taking rough on rats.

John Smith and Geo. Spooner, who plead-guilty at Beaver to highway robbery, were sent to Huntingdon reformatory.

Strong Jamison, an oil pumper at Fairview Lima, 1b

# DR. M'MILLAN'S LOG COLLEGE.

Formally Presented to the Trustees of Jefferson Academy.

The third day of the commencement o Washington and Jefferson college had as one of its features a meeting of the trustees of Importance sufficient to cause Judge J. A. McIlvaine to adjourn court that he might at-

Melivaine to adjourn court that he might at-tend. The principal event was the giving of Dr. Medilian's log cabin by the Falton brothers, of North Strabane, to liev. Dr. W. F. Brown, of canonsburg, Pa., which was the occasion of a reunion of the graduates of Jefferson college of that town. The old college was erected by Dr. McMillin about one hundred and filteen years ago. This was shortly after he came West and be-gan his labors amid the forests of what is now Washington county. A model church, a parsonage and the college were all created about the same time, and the material used in their construction was logs. The college, as it stands now on the cam-pus, retains all the forests of original building. It is 15x15 feet in size, one story in height, and has an attic which is reached by a substantial pair of stairs without rall-ing. The windows are of olled paper, ad-miting the light, but shutting of a view of the surroundings. Considering its age the ollege is in a remarkable state of preserva-tion. Until recently it has stood on its origi-nal site, three miles from Canonsburg, but has recently been removed to its preserva-tion through the efforts of Rev. W. F. Brown b. D., of Canonsburg, whose grand-ther and father successively served as pre-suber of old Jefferson college. Trains from Pittsburg and Washington ear-fed hundreds of visitors to Canonsburg ind the exercises of the day were highly in-teresting to the friends of the institution.

## WORK OF INCENDIARIES.

### Business Houses and a Church Burned at Graenville, O.

An incendiary fire at Greenville, O., caused a property loss of \$225,000. It started in a stable belonging to the Winter block. The stable belonging to the Winter block. The losses and insurance are about as follows. Mozart store, loss \$100,000, insurance \$15,-000; Westerfield, wholesale grocery, loss \$30,-000; insurance \$29,000; Dr. Matchett, loss \$5,000, insurance \$20,000; H. E. Davis, livery stable, loss \$200, insurance unknown; "Daily Tribune, \$4,000, insurance \$3,500; 'Courier" loss \$2,000, insurance \$3,500; uninsured; Mrs. Emic Farrar, loss \$2,000, uninsured; Mrs. Emic Farrar, loss \$2,000, uninsured; Mrs. Charles Dairymple and Dell Daugherty were injured.

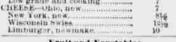
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### Pottery Wages Advanced.

Pottery Wages Advanced. The sanitary pottery manufacturers in Wheeling gave their men notice of an increase in wages of 10 to 19 per cent, according to the size of the article manufactured. This is in accord with the action of Trenton, N. J., potteries. Several new shops are being placed to work by one firm.

# MARKETS.

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Betai members followed, and then came the appointment of committees on credentials, coartesies, finances and resolutions. Then followed the report of the Executive committee, the address of weicome by Lady Henry Somerset, president of the British Woman's Temperance Association, and the singing of "There are Bands of Ribbon Mute," by the White Ribbon choir of 500 voices. Miss Willard then addressed the meeting.



BARFERGE OF GERMANY. Here is the official program of the celebra-tion: Wednesday evening, June 19, banquet at 6 o'clock at the dity hall in Hamburg: at 9 p. m. festivities in the basin of the Alster. June 26, beginning of the saif through Burnse Buttel shuice at 3 a m. after 2 o'clock, ar-rival at Holtzmar, at 5 o'clock, reception by his majesty, the emperor and king, on board of the yacht Holonzolern. In the evening a bull at the naval academy. June 21 at 11 o'clock, festivities at Holtsmau, at 2 p. m., naval parade: at 6 p. m., tanquet at Kioli June 22, naval maneuvers. Departure. The most imposing feature of the celebra-tion was the naval maneuvers, in which the value Sam did not play second fiddle in this respect by any means. The star boats of the white Squadron, the New York, Minneapo-lia, Columbia and Marbiehead represented the united Statet. They easily equal or out-rank the showing of any other nation in point of speed, beauty and fighting qualities. The American vessels shone with thous-made of incandescent lights. Each carried be-fore and around the pilots bars and che stare in blue black ground, represented be-fore and around the pilots bars and the stare in blue black ground, reproduced by electric in mys and her name in large electric light

on blue black ground, reproduced by electric imps, and her name in large electric light letters running around her stern. Besides

placing the vessel's mane around her stern, the incandescent lights along her stern and from the water to the deck, along the deck-rail from end to end on both sides. Lights placed along the water line on each side just high snough to be out of the swash, thus cat-lining the buil. More lights strung up the masts and down her sidestays and up and down and around the tops of the smoke-stneks.

Affects! more than 100 of the facest ves-sels in the avoid floated is grand procession along the new water-way led by the German dispatch boost Grille followed by the Emper-or's steam yacht Hohenzollern, with His Malesty on boss? after which came his other vatcht, the Raiser Adler, conveying the rulers of Saxony, Wattemburg, Bavaria and

canal.

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His majesty then tapped the stone three times with the mallet saying. In the name of the triune God, in honor Emperor William, in the weal of Germany and the welfare of nations." After the emperor had tapped the stone a purchment was placed inside of it declaring the circumstances of the building and com-pletion of the canal. The chancellor, Frince Hohenlone, in fall official uniform, read the decomment aimed before denositing it in the document aloud before depositing it in the

decument aloud before depositing it in the stone. In his speech at the imperial banquet at Eilel Emperor William showed both good taste and statesmenship. His expression that the navies of Europe ought to be used for the advancement and mantenance of Europe's mission of civilization was judicious and happy. As he said, all people need and desire peace, in which alone they can thrive. A great step was made when the French consented to take part in the Eile fettes. The French and British Ambassadors sat opposite the Emperor at the imperial banquet and his words seem to kave been at least partiy alm-ed at M. Herbatte. With the two great war fations of Conti-nental Europe presided over by two Em-perors as desirous of peace as the Crar is said to be, and as the Kaiser now declares he is, that general war with which M. Biowitz

is, that general war with which M. Blowitz and other correspondents have been threaten-ing us for so many years ought to be put a long way off.

William Chandler, colored, was lynched at Abheville, Miss., for an attempt assault upon Miss Johns,

Iowa Prohibitionists nominated Frank Bacon for governor.

## GONE TO GRAY GABLES.

#### The President Departs for His Summer Residence.

President Cleveland, accompanied by Private Secretary Thurber, and Dr. O'Reilly, left Washington Monday evening for Gray Gables. They arrived at the Pennsylvania depot, Jersey city, at 12:45 that afternoon. On their arrival there the presidential party ware greeted by E. C. Benedict, and they walked to where the steamer John E. Moore, they descended into Mr. Benedict's steam haunch, and were quickly transforred to the steam yacht Oneida, which was lying in the North Eiver, about 500 yards off shore. The president, who was dressed in a brownish colored business suit and a straw hav, groeted Mr. Bonedict warmly, and chatted piecasantly to his host as they walked from the depot to the end of the pier. At 1 o'clock the Oneida weighed anchor and steamed down the river en route for Buzzard's Hay. Mr. Gloveland has preceded the president shout a week, and they are not expected to return to Washington before next fail. While executive business will be transacted by the president at his summer home, it has been arranged that the announcement of all action shall be made at the white house, where As-istant Frivate Secretary Fruden will remain in carage. Mr. Thurber will reside with his family at Marion, across the bay from Gray Gables. depot, Jersey city, at 12:45 that afternoon,

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## GREAT CORN CTOP.

#### Kansas Promises to Exceed the Largest Crop Ever Produced.

Secretary Coburn of the state agricultural oard, has issued his report on the crop conditions, based on reports from hearly every township in the state. It shows a marvelous township in the state. If shows a marvelous improvement in all crop conditions and bright prospects. A million and a half acres of wheat will be out, the average yield being be-tween eight and nine bushels to the acres. It is in corn, the crop overshadowing in acreage value and importance any other which Kan-produces, where the state how promises to exceed by far the best of its previous records.

### Standing of the League Clubs

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# LIGHTNING AND DYNAMITE.

# Terrible Explosion at Tunneltown, W Va.-Two Men Shocked.

Near Tunnleton, lightning struck a dynamite magazine. An awful explosion followed. The explosion occurred at a stone quarry near Buck Horn wall, on the Baltimore A ry hear buck from wan, on the bathmore a Ohio railroad, and may result in two deaths A workman had attached an electric battery to several dynamite blasts and had them ready to discharke. A bolt of lightning struck the wire and prematurely exploded the dynamite. Dolph McVicker, the quary struck the wire and prematurely exploded the dynamite. Dolph McVicker, the quarry boss, was thrown several feet and badly wounded about the head and chest, and Stephen Ringer was injured severely and badly shocked by the lightning. Neither are expected to live. Taey are married men and have families.

## No Lives Lost.

No Lives Lost. A disastrous freight wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania liailroad, teu miles west of Huntingdon, Pa., at an early hour Thursday morning, resulting in the blocking of both tracks and the destruction of two engines and 55 cars. A train that had been side-tracked was sent on the main track in front of an approaching eastbound train through the carcieseness of an operator. All traffic was susponded for eight hours. Two tramps, who were stealing a ride on one of the trains, were caught in the wreck and probably fatai-iy injured. ly injured.

## Noio Contendere.

Noie Contendere. The case of Governor Daniel H. Hastings against ex-District Attorney Francis J. O'Connor for making defamatory remarks concerning the governor during the last gubernatorial campaign came up for trial at Ebensburg, Pa., and was concluded by the defendant withurawing his plea of not guility and entering a plea of noie contendere. By agreement of counsel, and under instruc-tions of the court, the jury rendered a ver-dict for the plaintiff and assessed the dam-ages at \$3,900. ages at \$3 000.

## Six Persons Injured.

Six Persons Injured. The northbound express train on the Mis-souri, Kansas and Texas raiload, was wrecked hear Eurexa. Tex. The train ran into a washout and the baggage car and two coaches were derailed and badly smashed. The chair car, which immediately followed these cars, did not leave the track entirely though the forward trucks were knocked away. Several passengers in the first coach were severely injured, but none of them seriously. The Puilman sleepers were uninjured.

### A Big Fire at Seattle.

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pump house.

The wages of the Shenango Valley street car employes at Sharon, have been advanced 10 cents per day.

All the laborers of the Sharon iron works ask for an advance of 20 per cent. in wages. They now receive \$1.15 per day.

Lightning destroyed the barn of L J. Shrock, at Friedens, Somerset county. Loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,000.

The mail carrier between Vintordale and Buffington, Cambria county, was overpower-ed by two robbers and the mail bag rifled.

John Morton, of Washington died from in-juries sustained by being thrown from a wag-

Andrew Nedrow committed suicide at Dun-bar Camp, by hanging himself with his shirt.

S. L. Wick was appointed postmaster at Moniteau, Butler county.

James Young, 11 years old was drowned while bathing in the river at Blairsville,

## COKE PRODUCTION.

Big Boom in the Past Week .- Idle Ovens to be Fired. The past week experienced a big boom in

the coke trade and it is asserted that by July 1 the conditions will be as good as they were March 1 when the big slum p began.

There is very little coke in the yards and the operators are preparing to fire up idle ovens in order to meet the increasing demand ovens in order to meet the increasing designed The Frick company will fire this week 30 ovens at Engle, 20 at Frick, 50 at Leisenring No. 3, 100 at Standard, 30 at Summit, 46 at White and all at Tip-Top. By July 1 there will be 15,000 ovens in operation. The production increased 345 tons last week and all the mines made about five and one half days. This week they are sched.

week and all the mines made about five and one half days. This week they are sched-uled for a six days run. The shipments in in cars increased 106 in a total of 7,369, dis-tributed as follows: To Pittsburg and river points, 2,420 cars, an increase of 35 cars, to points west of Pittsburg 3,815 cars, an in-crease of 155; to points east of Everson 1,504 a decrease of 124 cars. It is confidently predicted that the price of carke will reach \$1,50 peat on by Jnly 1. The Prick company has commenced work on the new car shops at Everson.

## Patriotic Deeds Celebrated.

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#### LIVE STOCK.

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