NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

A DESERTED CITY.

As Dead as a College Town During Vecation.

This is the time of year when Washington; is "dead." Everybody who can gets away from the hot concreted pavements, that intensify the heat and never cool off, and seek a more genial elime. Washington is thoroughly lacking in summer amusements, and the best one can do is to ride in the elec-tric cars to the suburbs. While the well-to-de have little trouble in closing their houses and seeking the seashore or the mountains, the families of many of the Government elerks, even those in the lowest grades, are in many cases able to flud a resting place with relatives or friends in the Northern homes from which they came. There is a perceptible thinning out of the gay proces-sion of shoppers and visitors to the dry goods stores, which can be noted on the principal business streets every pleasant afternoon, and the contrast is marked with the opening days of October, when nearly overybody returns to towa. The bote is are well nigh descrict during the Saumer mouths, and the shop-keepers feel keonly the reduction in the voi-ume of trade which is due to the absence of the manuer population. and the best one can do is to ride in the elec

Washington is fort mately free from great catastrophes of any kind, and expecially those from the deadly trolley. There is but one trolley in town and that will are necessful war against it. But this particular trolley does little barm anyway. The trolleys in most large clines add greatly to the number of deaths. The experiments that are being made in Washington with rapid fransit methods are leting closely watched in various parts of the United States where the trolley and eable cars monopolize the street traffle. Washington may may also the street traffle. Washington in ma made a thorough test of the availability of the storrage-tattery system, which has The made a theorem test of the availability of the storrage-taitery system, which has been discarded for the present, and attention is fix d a, on the development with the Buda-Petts uncerground electric system, which is about to be introduced. If that proves suc-assful from an economic point of view it will ring the death knell of counties trolley lines all through the country, where the necession ring the death knew of counties trolley lines all through the country, where the people have endured the dangers and inconvenience of this system with a good deal of impatience. The National Capital is always a point of ex-ception is interest to the rest of the country, and whatever is first put under way here is regarded with the closest scratthy.

Work on the new theater that is being errected on the site of the oid Blaine Mansion is rapidly progressing. It is on Lafayette Square, a few hundred feet from the White House.

AFTER AMERICAN TRADE. Russia Will Display Samples of Her

Wares in New York. The Russian department of commerce has

issued a note calling upon merchants to send samples of their wares to the Russian consul at New York, who is organizing an exhibition of Russian goods, with prices, etc., with the view to meet frequent inquiries from American importers. Mr. Alexander Olarovsky, Russian consu

Mr. Alexander Ourrowsky, Russian consul at New York was agreeably surprised when shown the St. Petersburg cablegram. "I am very gind," said be, "to find that my efforts in behalf of the Russian manufac-turers are beginning to bear truit. About six months ago I thought of this project for bringing the manufacturers of Russa in closer contact with American merchants, and conceived the idea of establishing an exposi-tion for samples of Russian textiles and lab-ries, with the prices attached to them some tion for samples of Russiah textiles and int-rics, with the prices attached to them, some-where in this city. I communicated my ideas on the subject to the proper department at 8t. Petersburg, but have not yet received a roply. This cablegram, however, shows me that my efforts are appreciated, and I have no deubt that my exposition project with is accessful."

have no denot that my exposition project with as successful." Among the exhibits will be mineral oils, leather, colored marble and inbras, such as are pessed sitks. In addition to this scheme, the Russian consul spoke of another important departure consul spoke of abother important departure upon the part of the Russian government. It is proposed to establish a inte of steamers be-tween Odessa and New York, calling at Con-stantinople, the Asia Minor islands and ports of Greece, Naples, Genoa, Algiers, Cadia, Gibraltar and the Azores. Mr. Olarovsky sadd that the volumeer diset which was organ-ized during the Russo-Turkish war, will be called to furnish the vessels necessary for this line. **TELEGRAPHIC TICKS**

A Un on Pacific freight wreck at Tanaph Kun., kalled two tramps. French troops fighting the Hovas are dying off rapidly from malaria.

Mrs. William Browning killed her husband and hereelf near Evansville, Ind, The Republicans of Maryland nominated

Lloyd Lowndes for Governor.

Many of the finest trees in Chickamauga National Park have been torn up by a storm The New York State Democratic Convention will be held at Syracuse September

It is officially stated from Madrid that Spain will have 156,172 troops in Cuba by Sept. 5.

The steamer China, which sailed from San Francisco for the orient Weinesday carried 10 Presbyteran missionaries,

Ex-State Treasurer Taylor, the South Dakota defaulter, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

James Lawton and William Johnson were cilled at Castleton, N. Y., by the explosion of he boiler of a paper mill.

Several persons were badly hurt at Thornon, Ind., by the premature explosion of a lot of fireworks during a display.

Thomas Hevenden, the famous artist, was truck and instantly killed in Philadelphia by freight train while attempting to save the life of a little girl.

The three murderers of T. D. Dinkins, of Brandon, Miss., Marshall, Coleman and Fox, all pleaded guilty and were sentenced to the cenitentiary for life,

William Elledge, tax collector of Jefferson county, Tenn., and D. C. Hill, Superintendent of Fublic Instruction, have been indicted for aising school warrants.

Hail of great size fell to the depth of four nches at Belleplain, Minn. Horses standng on the street were knocked senseless Much damage was done.

Emmet Divers, the negro who assaulted and then killed Mrs. Cain, near Futton, Mo., was aken from the Sheriff of Fulton by a mob and hanged to a railroad bridge.

The Colorado Humane Society has appealed to Governor MeIntyre to issue a procianation forbidding the proposed Mexican bull ight at Gillet, in the Cripple Creek district, Between 7,000 and 8,000 workmen employed in making children's jackets and pants in New York, have struck for yearly contracts instead of six months' contracts. Samuel Vinson and his son, Charles, were

aken out of the county jail at Ellensburg. Wash., by a mob and hanged to a tree. The wo men murdered Michael Kohloph and Joseph N. Bargman.

Minister Ferrell, has asked the Turkish Government for a detachment of troops to accompany Sachtleben in his investigation in the Kurd country of the murder of Wheel man Lenz.

Fugulist Corbett, from whom his wife se ured a divorce two weeks ago, was married at Asbury Park, to Vera Stenwood, the corespondent to the divorce court. Her nam was registered in the license as Miss Jessie Taylor, of Omaba,

ORDERED MORE RAILS.

Has Now Purchased 50.000 Tons of Steel Rails This Year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has placed another large order for steel rails. According to the custom of the big company when early shipment is desired, the order has been split up between several large rail manufacturing concerns. The order calls for 9,000 tons, which makes

a total of 50,000 purchased by the company this year. Every division on the main line has been benefited by this frugal buying and the local yards and tracks have been put into the best of shape. The new bridge being built by the company

FATAL DISASTERS IN JAPAN

OVER 3,000 DEAD.

Frightful Disasters Caused by Storm on the Coast of Japan.

The steamer Empress of Japan arrived with advices from Yokohama up to August 2. The number of deaths reported in the rallway accident of July 25 was greatly exaggerated in some newspapers. Only sixteen soldiers were killed, and eighteen were more

soldiers were killed, and eighteen were more or less seriously injured. The statement that the train was blown bodily off the track into the sca is also discredied. It is be-lieved that some of the rails were displaced by the waves, which were driven by the tem-pest to a great height, and that the cars con-sequently ran over the edge of an embank-ment, and were plunged into the deep water. The effects of the storm were disastrous in all southwest provinces of Japan. Thou-sands of houses were destroyed, and hun-dred of fabing boats and other small craft were sunk, and at least 100 lives are known to have been lost. Many additional disasters caused by the storm of July 25 are reported from the South and we do house.

Many additional disasters caused by the storm of July 25 are reported from the South and west of Japan. One thousand fisherman of the single province of Satsuma are known to have been drowned. Three steamships were driven ashore, and fow of their crews and passengers escaped alive. Railway accidents have been numer-ous, in consequence of the heavy floods, and several villages on the seacoast have been literally destroyed. The lists of deaths as stated by authorities will exceed 3,000.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

No Complications to Endanger the Peace of Europe.

After the House of Commons reassembled Thursday, the members were summoned to the House of Lords with the usual formali ties, and the queen's speech was read by the lord chancellor, Baron Halsbury. It was as

lord chancellor, Baron Halsbury. It was as follows: My Lords and Gentlemen—The communications which I received from foreign powers surve me of the continuance of their good will. I am happy to say that no international complications has arisen in any quarter calculated to endanger the peace of Europe. The war between China said Japan, which was in progress at the opening of the last seesion, has been brought to a conclusion by a peace which I trust will endure. I observed strict neutrality during the war, and have taken no action in respect thereto, experted strict neutrality during the war, and have taken no action in respect thereto, experted strict neutrality during the war, and have taken no action in respect thereto, experted strict neutrality during the most atrosionaries are reported from the provines of Fu-klen, in China. In reply to europar representations addressed to the Chinase government by directions, settive measures, which I trust will prove most effective, are being taken for the purishment of the murshiels for these crimes. The internal troubles which have broken of in the Armenian districts of Asiastic Turkey have been attended with horrors which have been attended with horrors which is induring the been attended with horrors which are been attended with horrors which are been attended with horrors which have been atte

nave moved to indigitation the Caristian nations of Europe generally, and my people especially. My ambassador and the ambassa-dors of the emperor of Russia and the presi-dent of the French republic, action: together, have suggested to the government of the sul-tan reforms which, in their opinion, are necessary to prevent a recurrance of constant disorder. These proposals are now being disorder. These proposals are now being considered by the suitan, and I am anxiously awaiting his decision. The speech concludes with a reference to the incorporation of Bechunaland Into Cape

Colony.

The speech to the Commons merely says The speech to the Commons merely says that the estimates for the survice of the year which were not voted at the last session will be laid before them and says. "At this session of the year it will probably be found more convenient to defer to another session the consideration of any important legislative measures, except those which are necessary to provide for the administrative charges of the near "

Foreign Notes.

Nine workmen employed in the Germanian dock yards at Kiel, fell into the harbor from a landing stage and drowned.

Consul Sheridan T Read at Then Tsin, cabled the state department at Washington, that cholera had Lroken sut at Tien Lsin and

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS THE FRUIT OUTLOOK. Returns Indicate a Larger Crop Than Returns Indicates a Larger Crop Than for Several Sears The official returns for August show that the prospective fruit crop of the country, taken as a whole, is much larger than for several years. The report follows: Apples—The crop met with no serious ob-stacies to development during July. The in-flaences upon which the proper maturity of the erop naturally depends have been so fa-vorable that a very general increase in the index figures has resulted. There are, how-ever, some very important States in which the crop promised is less than hall the nor-mal product. This is the case in Main, New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, and Wisson-sin, the percentages ranging from 28 in Michigan to 49 in Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsyltania, and Jowa, show conditions between 50 and 60, or slightly above one-half the normal. On the other hand, 15 states—New Jersey. Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Arkans-as, Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky, In-diana, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and the Pacific coast States, excluding States not commercially important, have a condition of 50 or over, and of these, six, New Jersey, Kentucky, Indiana, Arkanses, Missouri and Colorado are above 90, Kentucky going to 101 Ohio and Illinom, with conditions 73 and 72, respectively, stand between the high and low. The crop is reported generally short in the northern, but skundant in the southern portion of these States. The general real average of condition is 71.2 against 44

NEW ROAD TO BE BUILT.

Bond Issue Authorized for Wheeling Northern Outlet.

The stock-holdere of the proposed Pittsburg Monongahels and Wheeling railroad met in Pittsburgh and authorized the issue of

Pittsburgh and sutherized the issue of sufficient bonds to build the line at once. The issue will probably amount to \$2,030,000. The leading memiers of the company are Gen. W. G. Dacey, Gen. Charles C. Dodge and H. C. Burton, of New York, and George H. Armstrong, of Pittsburg. Gen. Dacey anneaneed that the line would consist of fifty miles of standard guage track, rimping from Monongabela City to Wheeling.

Monongahela City to Wheeling. The iron workers' pienie at Ellsworth park, hear Scottdale, was broken up by a murdered about 11.30 o'clock Saturday night. John Gallagher, of Everson, stabbed James Weinh, of Scottdale in the neck, completely sovering the jugular vein, causing death in a few minutes. The killing was the result of an old gradge. Gallagher, who had been black-legged during the big strike here last year, was chased out of the grounds by a big crowd, and after running about 100 yards he turned and stabbed Weish who was nearest him.

Work began Monday on the new railroad Work began Monday on the new railroad extending from Altoona to Phillipsburg, and will be known as the Altoona and Phillips-burg railroad. The new line will interacet at Phillipsburg with the Beech Breek railroad, which extends by connection with the Read-ing road to Philadelphia. The road when completed gives a competing line, and opena valuable bituminous coal, timber and farm lands, for this section of Pennsylvania.

Important changes in the weather bureau service throughout the United States have been ordered. They include several removals of observers, a suspension and a dozen or more transfers between various stations. William S. Deyo, observer at Erie, is removed and the vacancy is not filled.

At Fredericktown, on the Monongahela river, a farmer named Darby thought burg-lars were trying to enter his house, and fired in their direction. He was much surprised to find that the supposed burglar was one of his valuable horses, which he had shot so badly that it may die,

A movement is now being promulented for A movement is now being promulgated for the erection of a mammoth are plant at Mill Hall. The new plant will not be controlled by the trust At the old plant at Bellefonte, there is general rejolcing over the announce-ment that there is to be an increase in wages in the near future.

Executions for \$19,833 43 were issued against Benjamine L. Landis, a farmer of Landis Valley, by his wife. In addition he has confessed judgments amounting to \$44,-630. His principal asset is his real estate, which is assessed at \$42,600. In a dispute about the rent of a house at hould william Forwars about the rent of a house at

Apollo, William Froyer shot Robert Wilkeson in the leg. Mrs. Froyer also beat Wilkeson over the head with a potate masher. Froyer was arrested and gave ball for felonious booting.

The gas well struck by the Rochester Gil and Gas company in the Jacob Test farm, at Brush creek, is a roarer and has caused much excitement. The pressure is 500 pounds, and the noise it makes can be heard for miles.

In making change for a stranger Miss Mc-Mahon, clerk in the Bellevernon postoffice, was film-flamed out of \$10. The stranger substituted a \$1 bill for a \$10 bill while Miss McMahon had her back turned.

A registered letter has been received at the Sharon postoffice from Jonesboro, Ark., which was sent to that place 12 years ago and never claimed. The money was paid back to the ender.

Several prominent citizens of Philadeiphia have filed a bill in equily to have an injunc-tion issued restraining the city officials from taking the Liberty bell to the Atlantic exposi-

Mrs. Frank Wilson, who lives at Ormsby, near Bradford, and who was obout to die last week, claims to have been restered to health by Rev. Charles Sommers, a faith curist.

While attempting to prevent a fight between his father and James Huffman, on Saturday, Ulysses Cuffman was probably fatally stau-bed by Huffman on a farm near Uniontown. The Venango county commissioners have

decided that electric car companies can cross the county bridges, thus settling a long dis-puted question.

At New Brighton, Homer Welsh is in jail

CONDITION OF TRADE

Activity and Good Prices Continue in the Iron and Steel Business

E. G. Dunn & Co., in their weekly review say: It is a belated season; a frozen May set everything back. The heavy business

set everything back. The heavy business which ought to have been done in May and June was pushed into July, so that the mid-summer decline due in July comes in Angust Back of all doubts is the fact that the fadus-tries are doing better than anybody could have expected. The output of pig fron from August 1 was 180,525 tons weskly, or 176,505 by another report, in either case close to the isrgest output in 1833, though surpassed by 15,000 tons in the spring of 1832. Ussold stocks are 88,078 tons smaller, the great steel companies having made purchases in advance of needs, but the actual consump-tion is large, and prices rise in the face of the increasing output. Beasemer iron is \$14.15 at Flitsburg, and places have advanced \$1 per ton, though other prices are in some cases Increasing output. Beasemer iron is \$14.15 at Pittaburg, and plates have advanced \$1 per ton, though other prices are in some cases shaded in the cast. The sales of wool, 6,313,600 pounds domestic and 3,273,900 for-eign this month, against 12.870,650 domestic and 1,602,500 hast year, and 11,609,802 domes-tic and 4,656,500 foreign in 1892, indicate that domestic wool is largely heid for speca-iation at prices about 1 cent higher than manufacturers feel able to pay. Crop re-ports modified expectations as to cotton and wheat and cotton speculators have bought, lifting the price five-sitteenths, while wheat with more evidence of loss in yield has de-clined 1.7.8 cents. August earnings of rail-roads thus far show 5 per cent behind last years, with loss on mearly all diases. In June 15.2 per cents, below those of 1892. Eastbound shipments from Chicago for two weeks of August have been 89.745 tons against 9,088 last year, and 100,109 in 1892. Failures for the week have been 196 in the United Sintes against 229 last year and 38 in Canada against 45 last year.

End Of a Boatmen's Fight.

W. F. Seaver, of East Boston, and W. B. Smart, of Dorchester, Mass., who are living at Spring Haven for the season, saw a small steamer off Diamond Island Wednesday evenscenario of biamond island wednesday even-ing in which two mea were wrangling. Soon afterward the vessel sank and the men were seen straggling in the water. Seaver and Smart were unable to obtain assistance, and believe the men were drowned. No steamer is reported missing.

Personnel of Parliament.

A census of the Parliament just assembled shows that only 90 out of 668 are new memb-ers. As to occupations 150 are lawyers, 84 are manufacturers, 88 are merchants, 10 pro-femors in universities, 31 journalists, 12 skill-ed laborers, 10 brewers, distillers and wine merchants, 46 army and navy officers in active merchants, 46 army and navy officers in active merchants, 46 army and navy officers in active service, 146 geatry, peers' sons and peers

Julius Berghoff was arrested at Hoboken, N. J., on a charge of embezzling \$20,000 from Mattiage & Son, provision dealers of New York.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

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Extra No. 8 white		33		21.	
Light mixed.		16		94	
RYE-No 1		548		59	
No. 2 western		51		14	
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Fancy Spring patents	- 4	101	4	10	
Fancy straight winter	- 12	25	1.11	101	
Straight XXX bakers'	18	14	1.18	40	
Clear Winter.	- 69	22	- 8	24	
Rye flour	1	441	1.1	22	
BAY-No. 1 timothy	16	224	26	100	
No. 2.	23	201	115	125	
Mixed clover, No. 1	- 22	221	244	äñ.	
New Hay, from wagons	- 12	24	1.9	275	
FEED-No. 1 White Md., ton	122	22	2.44	<u>.</u>	
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herse-Ohio, new New York, new Wisconsin Swiss Lindurger, new make 123.6 Fruit and Vegetables.

APPLES Bbi.

CLAY-WORKING INDUSTRY. Ohio Has the Load and Pennsylvania Comes Third. The statistics of the clay-working interests of the United States are reviewed in the reort of the Geological Survey. It is the first

time that this subject has been considered in time that this subject has been considered in an annual survey report. The total value of the clay products of the United States for 1894, excluding pottery, was over \$65,090,000. The only comparison that can be made is with the census of 1890, which places the value at \$67,000,000. Fity-three per cent of 1 his value was in bricks, which numbered \$5,152,000,000. There were enough of them to make a walk over 11 feet wide around the values

Onto stands at the head of the States in Onto stands at the head of the States in clay manufacture, its products being valued at \$10,668,000, or over 16 per cent of the pro-duct of the whole country. The other states follow in this orderin lilinois, 13 per cent; Pennsylvania, 11 per cent; New York, 5 per cent; New Jersey, 6 per cent; Indiana, 5 per cent; Missouri and Lows, 4 per cent; Marylacue Wiscouris and Michigan, 5 1-2 per cent; Marylacu, Wiscouris and Minnesota, 2 per

Constantinople advices report that England is the only power in favor of coercing Turkey. She is there ore pushing a strong squadron north from Egypt. The other powers oppose sent.

last year. Peaches The average condition August 1 Peaches The average condition August is 83.3 sgainst 22.3 in 1895. The prospective yield declined heavily in Delaware, where about one-third the normal crop is now indi-cated. New Jersey has also suffered, the per-cated. New Jersey has also suffered, the per-

southern portions of these States. The gen-eral average of condition is 71.2 sgainst 44

for Several Sears.

cated. New Jersey has also suffered, the per-centage failing about 12 points, and resting at 61. Conditions are high in Connecticut and Georgia, respectively 92 and 104. Mary-land hopes for a two-thirds crop: Virginia something under that. A very short crop is indicated for Ohio, and for Michigan about half the normal product. On the Pacific coast conditions approximate the general average for the country. Much complaint of drop-ping and rotting is made, the latter especially in the South.

A NEW RAILROAD.

Rival for B. & O. and Pennsylvania in

the Coke Region.

The Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and

Obio Railroads are to have a strong rival for

he immense tonnage from the Connellsvilla

the immense tonuage from the Connellsvilla coke region to Wheeling and the South in the Wheeling Alr Line, projected and to be built by H. C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel Company, and Andrew W. Mellon, A. B. Mellon and R. B. Melon, of the banking firm of T. Mellon & Sons. The new line will start from Youngstown, Westmoreland county, on the Uniontown Branch of the Pennsylvania Railrond, and will take a course due west to Wheeling. The dir line will also affort an inlet for the Beech Creek Road or the Fitsburg and East-ern, the route having been surveyed from

Baseh Creek Road of the Pillsburg and Lasi-ern, the route having been surveyed from Mahafay, through Indiana county, to Salts-burs, crossing the Kiskiminetas river; thenes to Sewickley creek and West Newton, where it connects with the new "Bee" Line. At West Newton connection can be made with the Pittsburgh, Yonghiogheny and McKees-cer Bailtand and an optimum affection in the

port Railroad and an entrance affected inte Fittsburg. A closer connection, however, can be made at Monongahela and also at Finley-rille with the proposed West Side Bett Line, and the latter, it is understood, is the intend-

this line

FROM FAMINE TO FEAST.

Farmers Who Received Aid Last Winter Now Prosperous.

An incident occurred in Loup City, Neb. which marks the difference in the condition of things which exist throughout the State now and this time last year. Then a disaster now and this time has year. Then a disaster greater than words can tell had occurred. Biarvation practically started farmers in the face. Now they have not barns or corn orths big enough to hold the product which bounti-ful nature has provided for them. In the very room from which 500 people had distributed to them all through the win-ter months the supplies sent them from the East was given the Barlington's land agents' excension, a feast of Nebraska's products

First was given the Burington's land agents excursion, a feast of Nebraska's products good enough for a king. The hosts of the occasion embraced the opportunity of ex-presing in words which came from the heart their appreciation of the aid them extended them, whus they pointed with pride to the walls of the room bung with some of this year's products of the fields, and assured their guests that Nebra ka has enough for 12 months to come to feed the world.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

Drought Has Deteriorated the Corn in Sections.

The weather bureau, in its report of eron conditions for the week ended August 12,

The condition of corn in Maryland, Vir The condition of corn in Maryland, Vir-ginia, Indiana, Okishema and portions of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, owing to drought, is not so good as it was a week ago, but in Fennsyivania, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan, it has improved. The corn crop continues in excellent ecndition in Wisconsin and generally throughout the Southern states. In Northern Mississippi and portions of Tennessee and Hentucky, however, huo

and generally infounded the Southern states. In Northern Mississippi and portions of Teanessee and Kentucky, however, late corn is being unfavorably affected by drought In the Dakotas and Minnesota corn continues beekward, and in the Dakotas its general condition is not good.
Drought has been relieved in Pennsylvania and Ohio, but continues in Southern New Jersey, and in portious of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Iowa, Nebraska, Kanasa, Okiahoma, Central and Scuthern Texas and Northern and Scuthern Texas and Northern and Northern Rocky mountain regions on the 8th, 9th and 10th, causing some injury in Montana, Idaho and Utah. Plowing for fall seeding has commenced in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Obio, Indiana, Itilinois, Missouri, Michigan and Minnesyta.

Two Racers Bought.

August Beimont has purchased Henry of Mavares of Byron McClelland and Doring of J. W. Bogers. He paid \$25,000 for Henry of Navares and \$7,500 for Doring. He does not intend, he says, to race them in England. He proposes to confine his racing operations to Amarica, hoping to elevate the standard of the unit here.

over the Delaware is mearing completion, and a large part of this now order will be used on the bridge and its approaches, and on the new connecting line and sidings on the Jersey side of the bridge to the main line. The latest order has been distributed among the following companies a follow:

The intest order has been distributed almong the following companies as follows: The Carnegie Company will make 2,000 tons at the Edgar Thomson works, the Pennsylvania steel works will make up 2,000 tons, and the Cambria Iron and Steel Company 3,000.

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

She Shot a Divorced Husband Who Perse cuted Her.

James Amick was shot and killed by Mrs. Elia Amick, his divorced wife, ten miles north-east of Eureka, Kas., in the presence of Mrs. Amick's brother, and the latter's wife. Amick bad been threatening the woman, and finally turned upon her with a raw-bide, when she seized a Wineftester and fired. He died within a few minutes. Mrs. Amick surrandered surrendored.

surrendored. Witnesses of the murder state Mrs. Amick was justified in shooting. There has been trouble between the couple ever since their separation, and a few months ago Amick was sent to juit for beating the woman. Recently his friends secured a pardon from the Governor.

Negroes Will Organize.

Negroes Will Organize. John G. Jones, the colored lawyer of Chi-cago, and other prominent members of his race, issued a cali for a State convention of colored men to meet in Springfield, lik, Sep-tember 24, to organize a State League to pro-tect and promote the best interests of the col-ored people of Illinois. Each eity and town is requested to seed two delegates. This is an outgrowth of the Spring Valley riots. Sheriff Clark, of Princeton, arrested over 50 of the men who ran the negroes out of the village. He was assisted in the work by 15 armed deputies.

An Oil Fire.

An Oil Fire. The explosion of a still of bennine at the at the Peerless Oil Befinery at Finding, O., caused a serious fire, and resulted in the probably fatal injury of two employees. Will-iam Adams and William Beanland. The men were covered with the burning oil and badly burned on hrnds, faces and backs, from which the flesh peeled off. The explosion of the still spread fire over 10 acres of ground aud tuildings. Tank after tank caught from the heat, and thousands of barrels were con-sumed. sumed.

Eight Men Killed.

Eight Men Killed. A terrible explosion occurred at Mehaffoy Pa., near the Philadelphia & Reading rail-road, in which eight Italians lost their lives, and ten were seriously injured. The men were preparing a large quantity of dynamite for blasting purposes, when, from some un-known cause, a premature explosion occurred. The eight men were killed instantly, their re-mains being southered for a long distance from the terrible force. They were all fright-fully mangled.

According to Armenian advices a marand-ing band commanded by a colonel of Kurdish cavairy has plundered the village of Posekan, and ano h-r band is said to have plundered the village of Segurano.

A dispatch from Tunis says that a collision has taken place near Galetta between a number of barges loaded with from and a ferryboat which was crowded with people. Some of the latter's passengers were killed and many were drowned.

SLAUGHTERED BY A BOMB.

Mohammedan Bulgarians Killed in the Village of Dospat.

The London Times prints a dispatch from Sofia, confirming the report of the attack by 500 Bulgarians on the Mohammedan village of Dospat, across the Turkish frontier, before dawn. The later reports received show that 300 houses were burned and 100 people killed. A dynamite bomb was thrown from a mosque

A dynamic bomb was thrown from a mosque into a crowd of refugees. The times says that the village lies in the wildest recesses of the Rhodope mountains south-east of Batak. It is inhabited by Mohammedan Bulgarians, brave and warilke fanatics, who hate the Christian Bulgarians more than the Turks, and are therefore likely to take a terrible revence. It is believed that

more than the Turks, and are therefore likely to take a terrible revenge. It is believed that the attack was arranged by the Macedonian committee in order to provoke fresh atrociles, and thus incense Europe aga not Turkey. The Buggrian government bas explained to the porte, in reply to the project of that government, the difficulty of watching the frontile because a large concentration of troops would te regarded with suspicion by Turkey.

THREE PERSONS CREMATED Foul Play Suspected in Connection With

a Tennesses Sensation.

Near Arlington. Tenn., the log house of Mrs. Carrie Harrell was destroyed by fire and she and her two daughters were burned to death and their bodies consumed. The son, who slept in the rear of the house, escaped with his life. Foul play is suspected, and the sheriff has left for Arlington with blood-hounds.

Crathie Was to Blams.

Crathic Was to Blams. The admirally court in the case of the North German Lloyds Steamship company against the owners of the British steamer Crathie, by which reasel the company's steamer Elle was sunk of Lowestoft, Eng-iand, in January last, found for the steam-ship company, and held that Mate Orsig, of the Crathie, was guilty of quitting the bridge of his ship before the collision without ade-quate reason. The chief officer of the watch of the Eibe was censured also for neglecting to shift his beim and use his steam signals.

Maryland, Wisconsin and

SLAUGHTER BY BULGARIANS. Several Hundred People Killed in a Raid

on a Mohammedan Village.

According to news from a Turkish officia source, 500 Balgarians, led by three reserve officers, attacked the Mohammedan village of officers, attacked the Mohammedan village of Dospat, scross the Turkish frontier, before dawn ou Saturday. The Bulgarians then set the village on fire and elaughtered the in-habitable indiscriminately as they rushed from the houses. It is stated that several hundred were killed. The Ottoman com-missioner has delivered a protest to the Bulg-arian government. A telegram from Buda Pest says that an at-tempt was made to wresk Prince Ferdinand's

A telegram from Buds Pest says that an at-tempt was made to wresk Prince Ferdinand's trais, on his journey to Sophia. The police beard of the plot, occupied the Steinbruck and Franystadt stations and caused the train to make a detour to avoid the Buda Pest station. The vall of Salonica telegraphs that a

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Infinx of Japanese.

The bureau of immigration has information The bureau of immigration has information that a company has been formed in Japan for the purpose of sending Japanese laborers to this country under contract. Commission-er General Stump, in speaking of the matter, said as yet the bureau had no positive knowl-edge on the subject, but was inclined to give credenaet othe runnor. Up to this time only comparatively few Japanese had come into the country, but his information was of such a character that it could not be ignored and all immigration agents everywhere, expectally all immigration agents everywhere, especially in the Northwest, would be put on them

Silver Conference.

Silver Conference. The conference of the silver leaders in Washington was concluded Thursday. The resolutions adopted declared for the free coinage of silver, and arraign the adminis-tration for its resent bond contract. Speach-es were made by Senator Daniel, of Virginia, Congressman O'Nell, of Missouri, Fithlan of Illinois, Livingston of Georgia, and Col. Casey Young of Memphis. Senator Jones of Arkanasa, presided over the conference, and there were present three United States sena-tors and seven members of congress.

A Bloody Battle.

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Is a bloody battle on Straight Creek, Ky. near the Harlem county line, over the poisession of a tract of land, Wiley Black was ador through the neck and will die. John Hilton and Leotard Caldwell were shot in the arm. Skirmishes have been frequent between the factions for three weeks, but this was the first pitched battle. Another is likely to occur at any hour.

nding a coroner's investigation of the death of David Kohler, who was found dead under bridge

James Lape, aged 6 years, son of Mrs. C. J. Lape, of Bridgeport, fell into a tub of boiling sonp. He was terribly burned and is suffering great agony

J. B. Kagy, lumber dealer, of Irwin, was stricken with apoplexy at Greensburg. He formally lived in Johnstown, and is 47 years

John Byerly, a wealthy farmer near Taren-tum, was killed by a trokey car, while at-tempting to cross the tracks at that place.

Thomas and Charles Gregory were danger ously hurt by the premature ex-blast in a coal mine at Clearfield. explosion of a

Eatable Tibbs, of Uniontown, who escaped from Dixmont insane assylum recently, was seen near his home on Saturday.

About 150 men employed at the New Castle tin mill are striking for an advance of 10 cents per day in wages.

Mrs. J. W. Hough dropped dead in her home near Greensburg. She was 60 years old and was worth \$60,000.

The Postoffice Department has made allowance of \$3,824 for elerk hire in a Meadville postoffice.

Edward Dean was arrested at New Castlecheck for \$350. with forging his father's

The man found dead on the tracks near Transfer, has been identified as Moses Minuich.

Park Presbyterian church of Erie has call-ed Rev. Alfred Meyers of New York.

Erie's lake business for August is double last year's.

A Town Destroyed.

The bark Helen W. Almy has arrived from Bataritari. The vessel has been among the Marshall and Carolina groups, and while cruising about the later islands the town of cruising about the later islands the town of Yap was almost destroyed by a burricane. The boat was at the opposite end of the group at the time and escaped the blow. D. D. O'Keef, one of the wealthiest traders in the South seas, is reported to have lost all the way from \$25,000 to \$50,000 by the storm. His store and dwelling were demolished and considerable stock was killed. O'Keefs is the owner of the St. David group of islands and ulso large interests in Hong Kong.

The Boston Wool Market.

The Boston Wool Market. The business in the wool trade this week has been comparatively dull, which was naturally to be expected, as manufacturers have purchased a large amount of wool during the past two months and are in a better position now to await events. The tone of the market, however, is firm, and operators are looking for a quiet market for the next two months. The following are the quota-tions for leading descriptions: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeves, X and above, 17(2)8e; XX and atove, 18(2)8e; No. 1 combing, 28e; No. 2 combing, 23; delaine, 20(2)11-22.

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