HANGMAN'S NOOSE VERY ACTIVE.

MURDERERS DISPATCHED.

Court and Mobs Deal Out Justice to Many Offenders.

Clark Lewis was hanged at Fayetteville, W. Va., in the presence of a crowd estimated at 10,000. Sheriff Mccrowd estimated at 10,000. Sheriff Mc-Vey adjusted the rope and sprung the trap. Lewis was the coolest man in the crowd. He went to the scaffold with a cigar in his mouth, and a belef religious service. In which he joined, made a brief address, retracting his termer confession and expressing him-self at peace with God and all man-self. His last words were: "I'm go-hind. His last words were: "I'm go-hing to heaven." His neck was broken. His body will be sent to his mother at Montgomery. The crowd was orderly. Lewis was a colored man, and was

Lewis was a colored man, and was onvicted of the murder of Charles fibson, a miner, who come to West Guinla from Colombia, C., with his

A Mississippi Lynching.

A Mississipi Lynching.
The regro John Meses who murdered an old man named Strong near Crystal.
Springs Miss, and who has been confined in the local jall with a strong guard confessed to the killing, and shortly after the guard was overpowered by a mob of 200 or 300 men, mostly farmers, and Meses taken from the jall, and with a rope around his neck was dragged through the streets to a tree near the railroad and hanged. He was dead or nearly so when they teached dead or nearly so when they teached the place of hanging.

While Silvanus Johnson, a negro was being tried in a court at Key West, Fin., for assault, a man arose and asked if there were not enough white men to hang the negro. Trouble ensued, a rate riot followed, a white man by the name of Gardiner was killed and the United States government was

Russian Lynching.

A mob of 300 infuriated peasants have setzed and savagely lynched one Dudmurderer who was being con 2016, a murderer who was being con-vayed by the police from Noviboug to Kherson, in Russia. Dudnik was charg-ed with the commission of 13 murders. The police have arrested 25 of the ring leaders of the lynching party.

OTHER HANGINGS.

Jim Williamson, who was convicted of complicity in the murder of the Crocker family in 1895, was hanged at Whatton, Tex. The murder was the result of a foud over some land in which rMs. Crocker first killed a member of the Williamson faction named y. Crocker and son, a small boy, to then murdered by a mob led by illiamson, who afterwards hunted on Mrs. Crocker and shot and beat

her to death.

Terret Hulsen, a negro, died on the gallovs at Decatur, Ga. Hudson killed Seaborn Malcolin, another negro, in a marrel about a rabbit dog.

James Pollard, colored, was hanged at St. Joseph, Mo., for the murder of Joseph Irvin, also colored. Pollard was

numed dead in twenty minutes murder was committed in July

A U. S. WAR SHIP WAS THERE.

Japs Fail in an attempt to Seize the Hono lulu Custem House.

The steamer Gactic brought the fol-lewing advices from Honolulu to San Francisco; Since the Philadelphia has seen in port two battalion drills have been hold. On the 13th the men from both the Marion and flagship were lan-ded. While on march to the drill grounds are orderly brought an order and the battalion returned on board. This action was taken, it is understood, on tion was taken, it is understood, on ac-cennt of a ramoi to the effect that the Naniwai would land a force of men to take charge of the Hawaiian custom house. The Japanese failed to act, and it is believed that Admiral Beardslee's t action caused the captain to c his mind. The English-speaking here believe that there was good oundation for the rumor, in spite of the

Ionial made at the Japanese Legation. The Spanish Government has signed a contract for a 6 per cent, loan of 8,-000,000 pounds to meet the expenses of the Philippine war. It will be guaran-

teed by the Philippine customs.
Simo-Hamed Ben Mousa, special envey of the Sullan to Morocco to the jubilee festivities, has returned to Morocco Insane

TO THE CANNIBALS.

Noble Band of Christian Men and Wemen to do Missionary Work.

Morning Star at San with its captain and crew of Christians is ready to make another tour among the cannibal islands in the South sea. The vessel will be manned by men who will preach the gospel to the natives. The young ladies will also go out as missionaries. They will make their future residence on some of the little islands where they will continue their work for life. The ladies of the party are Miss A. Olin, Miss C. Huppen, who will start a training school on Korale, one of the Caroline group, and Miss Beulah Logan, who has been attending school in Buffalo. Miss Logan will rewith its captain and crew of Christians school in Buffalo. Miss Logan will re-join her mother on the Caroline group and take up kindergarten werk among the natives

His Flesh Burnet.

Owing to an imperfect contact of the cleetrode attached to the murderer's leg, four shocks of electricity were re-quired to kill Guiseppe Constantino in Auburn prison, N. Y. At the second contact of spectators were startled at the sound of two horrible gasps, which came from beneath the death mask. The imperfect contact caused a burning of the flesh of the leg, which pro-duced a sickening eder. The condemned man showed much fear while being led to the chair.

One Man Robs a Train.

A hold-up occurred on the Louisville & Nashville railroad between Clarksville and Guthrle, Tenn. One man armed with two pistois held up the messenger and sacked the express car, obtaining from \$2,000 to \$4,000. The passengers were not disturbed. Blood-hounds have been put on the man's track.

Predicted Her Own Death.

Mrs. Abby A. Darling, 69 years old, a Mrs. Abby A. Darling, 69 years old, a clairvoyant and medium, of Providence, was found dead in the hallway of her home. She was lying in a pool of blood, and when the body was discovered by her son, it was thought that her death had been the result of foul play. Medical ald was called, and after an investigation, it was decided that the woman had expired from a hemorrhage of the lungs. It is said that she prophesied a few days ago that she would be found dead before the Queen's Jublice.

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

Georgia reports four deaths from

Austin Smith, of Saratega, N. Y., was killed by a baseball.

Pittsburg will have an airship as a Fourth of July attraction. William Hocy, the "Old Hoss" in a "Parlor Match," is insane.

Fire destroyed the Ernest Rice mills at New Orleans. Loss, \$150,000. Walter Foley's two children were killed by a rattlesmake at Jollet, III.

Three Yale audents were arrested for realing a disturbance on a New Haven

Mrs. Myra U. Camden was united in marriage to Gov. Atkinson of West E. Deitz, lamp manufacturer, sus-ed a loss of \$200,000 by fire in New

No consumptive will be permitted to

die in the Indiana prisons if Gov. Mount can provent it. Ablane, a Cherokee Indian chief, is in New York taking the gold cure for

Russia will not join Japan in her pro-st against the annexation of Hawaii y the United States.

A rapidly revolving grimlstone flow to pieces, instantly killing Thomas Ben-tam, at Winsted, Conn.

Fight people were hurt in a runaway needent at Chicago. One of the num-ber, Mrs. Byron Sceley will die. Sam Small's daughter. Mrs. Stewart Fard, has been sued by her bushand for diverce. Infidelity is charged.

The headless body of a man who had not been dead more than 24 hours was found in the river at New York.
Twenty head of cattle standing beside a wire fence during a storm were killed by lightning at Nevada, Mo.

The powerful rays of a steamboat searchlight frightened 17-year-old Mary Mesarash, of Pudson, N. Y., into in-

Baldwin Locomotive works, of

Philadelphia, will shortly begin work upon 30 locomotives ordered from Jawoman politician of Denver, Gertrude Allee, has been arrested for forg-ing election returns at the April elec-

By an explosion of powder placed inder a sharity at Pittsburg Gaetano Sistemelli was killed and another Italian injured.

Cornell College won the great 'Var-sity boat race at Poughkeepsia, N. V. Yale was second and Harvard came in

Richard Raddatz, of Oshkosh, Wis., is about to start on a journey of 795 miles under water in his new sub-murine

out.
H. C. Sutherland, a prospector, and ounces he has discovered ere on the ast slope of Pikes Peak that assays \$100

Two men at Guray, Col., entered a about, and with revolvers compelled 19 con to hold up their hands while being

Hallstones 14 inches in circumference and weighing one pound are reported to have fallen at Topeka, Kas., during

The jury in the case of J. S. Bartley, the ex-Trensurer of Omaha, Neb., harged with embezziement, returned While resisting tramps, who attempts

ed to hold up passengers on a train at Chales, near Cumba, Neb., G. A. Pond was fatally shot.

State Treasurer Bertley, of Nebraska, convicted of embeggloment, was con-tended to 20 years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$300,000. Excited Wolsh, a barber, of near Ash-land. Wis., being unable to secur-liquer, drank some of his hair tenic, and was found dead a few hours later.

In a recent sermon Moody said that the young man of to-day has three great temptations to fight: trolley cars, Sunday newspapers and bicycling.

The Catholic cemetery at Leadville, of, is guarded by armed men who are keeping claim jumpers who want to seize it for mining purposes at a dis-

At the annual reunion of confederate At the annual reunion of confederate veterans held at Nashville commenda-tory resolutions of the reign of the reign of Queen Victoria were voted

A pebble no larger than a pea entered the head of Owen Call at Chicago as a result of a dynamite explosion in the new lake tunnel and killed him almost

William Louis Winaus, the builder of the Moscow railroad, died in Raili-more. He accomplished a great work in opening the Russian interior to civ-

ilization.
The trustees of Western Reserve University at their meeting conferred the degree of LL. D. upon President McKinley and Judge Samuel E. Wil-llamson, of this city.

liamson, of this city.

Walter Norris, aged 16 years, was killed by lightning at Bogart, Ga. He was standing on his front perch and had a baby in his arms at the time. The baby was not injured.

Fire destroyed the home of Joseph Melenski, in East Buffalo. His daughter Sophia, aged 16, died from her burns; four younger children may die, and he is frightfully burned.

Having lost her situation, despondent Julia Tohil, of New York, jumped into the river. William Robinson, an unemployed workman, without money or

the river. William Robinson, an un-employed workman, without money or friends rescued her.

The weight of beer drinkers caused the walls of a Washington saloon to cave in. Twenty people were in the building at the time, and of this number Philip Patterson, the bartender, is dead. Augustus A. Garrison and Frank Jones were killed and Tom Jones mortally wounded in a bloody battle which took place in the Methodist church yard at Pleasant Valley, Tex., about a girl. **

Delicate health, resulting from the excessive smoking of cigarettes, drove Samuel Fink to commit suicide by jumping off Brooklyn bridgt, He was the son of a wealthyLivermore, Pa., oil orerator.

operator.

An attempt to wreek a passenger train on the Rome, Waterloo and Ogdensturg Railroad was made in the outskirts of Waterloo, N. Y. A heavy tie was p'aced across the track, but the train, which struck it, was not derailed.

Bert van Nostrand, an architect of Kasson. Minn.. shot and seriously wounded Jennie Geesle, aged 16, and then blew out his brains. The couple were lovers and the cause of the tragedy is not known.

edy is not known.

Agent Wisdom at Ft. Wisdom dis-bursed \$23,690 of the Cherokee freed-men's (negroes) fund. Payment progressed very satisfactorily. All excite-ment has subsided, and the freedmen

ment has subsided, and the freedmen are behaving orderly.

Louis Perryman recently came to Knoxville, Ia., from South America. He said he had committed a murder 39 years ago and that the spirit of the murdered man had haunted him back to the scene of his crime.

The special grand jury appointed in Denver to investigate the robbery of

Denver to investigate the robbery of ballot boxes and other frauds commit-ted at the late city election has returned 38 indictments against 19 election of-ficers for violation of the election laws.

A ILW MORE WEEKS OF CONGRESS.

SOON TO ADJOURN.

Increased Duty on Beer and Tobacco yet to be Considered.

The consideration of the tariff bill is proceeding quite rapidly now; the wpublican Senators have established harmony in their ranks and settled their differences, and the democratic leaders concede that congress will adjourn in

a few weeks.
Lead ore, coal, iron ore, gypsum, tal-low and a few chemicals are giving the most trouble. The disposition is to hold most trouble. The disposition is to hold to the rates at present fixed on lead and iten one with the intention of making changes in conference. The rate on Canadian coal will probably be advanced to 50 cents per long ten. The advanced to 50 cents per long ten. The advanced to need their operates of a high rate on lead ore applicable to the property of the property of the conference and accept a rate of 1½ cents.

The dinance committee has practically decided to abands a the proposed tax on hank checks, and also the increase of 44 cents a barrel in the best tax, and the change in the tobacco tax. Probably all the changes in the internal reverue laws proposed by the bill will be abandoned.

rue laws proposed by the but was alardoned.

There probably will be objection to the retention of the house prevision for the continuance of the Hawaiian recipiocity agreement on sugar, but the fluxore committee will favor such an agreement, and the probabilities are that the Republicans will support it solidly pending action upon the annexation treaty. ation treaty.

SENATE CONCEDES.

Makers of Armor Plats to Receive \$125 Per Ton From the Government

The new ships of the navy are so far under construction that an immediate supply of armor plate to complete them is a necessity. As the government is liable to the ship-builders for a heavy penalty for failure to supply the stee

plates, the senate has at last conceded to the demands of the iron manufacturers, and will pay \$425 per ton.

Last winter, by a good majority, the senate refused to pay more than \$300 per ton. Now, through the efforts of Senater Quay and the arguments of Fresident Schwab of the Carnegle Company, a majority is willing to pay \$425 per ton. The senate committee on naval affairs, by a majority vote, adopted an ameridaent jo the deficient y appropriation bill authorizing Secretary Long to pay an average price adopted an amggdment to the defleiency appropriation bill authorizing Secretary Long to pay an average price
of \$425 per ton for armor plate. This
amendment came before the appropriation committee a short time later,
and was at once added to the approprintion bill, which was reported to the
senate. It is as follows: That the
total cost of the armor, according to
the veights prepared for the three
battleships authorized by the act of
June 19, 1896, shall not exceed \$2,410,125, exclusive of the rost of transportation, ballistic test plates and tests; and
no contract for armor plate shall be
made at on average rate to exceed
\$425 per ton of 2,236 pounds; and, provided, further, that the secretary of
the navy is authorized in his discretion to contract with either or all the
builders of the hulls or machinery of
these vessels or with any one or more
bidders for the furnishing of the entire amount of said armor at a cost not
exceeding the aroresaid \$425 per ton if
he shall deem it for the best interests
of the 2overnment, Further advertisements for bids for said work may be the government. Further advertise-nts for bids for said work may be lyed by the secretary of the mays, will be noted by reading the amendnent that the shipbuilders are given a Chance in the armor contracts, but as they have no plants it amounts to

NO OPPOSITION.

Neither Japan nor Portugal will Interfere with the Annexation of Hawaii.

The treaty for the annexation of Hawaii which was sent to the Senate and has yet to be ratified by that bedy is not going to be protested by either the Japanese or Portugese minister, as

was expected.
Viscount De Santa Thryso, the Portuguese minister, says he has no doubt but that the Portuguese colony in Hawaii will be as amply protected under the laws of the United States as der the laws of the United States as under the present regime on the islands, and he sees no possible reason why Portugal should lodge a protest against the treaty. The Chinese minister is inclined to think that the clause in the treaty excluding the further immigration of Chinese to the islands is unnecessary, as the exclusion act would apply to them if our jurisdiction were extended to Hawali. China has assented to the policy of exclusion and he sees no necessity for clusion and he sees no necessity comment on that score. There about 25,000 Chinese in Hawaii.

A Senator Stricken.

Senator Pettigrew was overcome in the midst of a violent speech in the Senate. He hesitated, failed to enunciate his words, and then without serious agitation took his seat with his sentence unfinished. Water was brought to him, and his friends gathered about. Dr. Blaine, who was summoned to at-tend Senator Pettigrew, said his illness was caused by a blood clot on the brain, but that there would be no serious re suits if he should be kept free from exeltement.

England May Interfere.

In the House of Commons Ernest William Beckett, Conservative member of Yorkshire, questioned the Govern-ment as to whether it is aware that "Queen Liliuokalani has been deposed by a small body of Americans, who, without right or title, have assumed sovereignity over Hawaii, and now to save themselves from the resentment of the people have requested the Amercan Government to annex Hawali and whether Great Britain proposes to al-low this most important coaling sta-tion to pass into the hands of the Unit-cd States without protest."

Pive Thousand For a Widow

A Senate amendment to the general deficiency bill provides for the payment of \$5.000 to the widow of the late J. J. Davidson, who was elected to Congress in the Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania district, but who died before taking his seat. It is customary to pay the widow of a Congressman the amount of undrawn salary of the year when the Congressman salary of the year when ye drawn salary of the year when the Con-gressman died. As Mr. Davidson had drawn no salary, Mrs. Davidson will get the full pay of a year, th provision be-ing inserted in the defiency bill by the Senate on account of the confused condition of affairs in the House.

To Escape Tariff Duties.

The expectation of a new tariff law in early operation has resulted in the rushing of cargoes of oriental goods. The British freight steamers Glena-von. Hupeh and Cluden have arrived at San Francisco and the Glenshiel is

MURDERED BY CUBANS.

Insurgents Kill the Occupants of a Coach and Rob Their Victims.

A stage coach from Havana for San Jose de Las Lajas, a nearby settlement, was stopped on the road by a large band of insurgents, who killed with their machetes the 18 scouts who were escorting the ceach, six guerillas, one Span-ish officer, a doctor, a carpenter, and three other passengers who attempted to save their lives by flight. The only occupants of the ceach who were not killed by the insurgents were a woman and a child. The bedies of the person skin were stripped of their clothing and left lying alongside the road. The neurgents captured a considerable amount of private body, \$1,700 worth of medicine and \$3,000 in cash.

Train Derailed.

nger train bound from Ha-A passenger train nound from Ha-vana to Matanzas has beer dynamited by insurgents between San Miguel and Campa Fiorido. The locomotive was thrown from the track and empized, and two cars were decailed. The engineer and fireman were injured.

CUBAN WAR NOTES.

It is officially stated that hundreds of families continue to surrender to the Spanish authorities at Terridad and Saneti Spiritus, province of Santa Cla-

According to official reports received from Sanoti Spiritus, a party of insurg-ents surprised 16 cattlemen, who were driving their cattle to town. The catthemen endervored to escape, but several wave taken prisoners by the insurgents and one was killed.
General Seguro in an interview informed a correspondent of "La Luchia"

formed a correspondent of "La Luchia" that the insurgents are so weak in the district of Sancti Spiritus that the local guerrilla forces are sufficient to fight the insurgents, whose surrender there to the Spaniards is shortly expected. It is reported that the Spanish columns have brought 5,000 head of cattle into Sancti Spiritus.

CHRISTIANS KILLED,

Mussulmen Engage in Battle and Many are Slair.

An armed force of 1,200 Mussulmans An armed force of 1,200 Mussulmans made a sortic from Canea, Crote, crossed the military cordon and surprised the insurgents at Kanlikastelli, three hours distant, A desperate combat ensued in which thirteen Mussulmans were killed and tweive wounded. The Christian inhabitants of the district are preparity to make represents to the last Christian inhabitants of the district are preparing to make reprisals by land and sea. Later advices show that many Christiens were killed as well as many Turks in engagements that preceded the principal fighting at Kanil-kastelli. The whole district is greatly excited. The trouble arose from the encroachments of Mussulman refugees who attempted to pasture their cattle within the limit of the reutral zone. The Turkish army in Egirus having

The Turkish army in Epirus having occupied several positions overlooking Agraphia, thus threatening the Greek retreat in the event of a resumption of hostilities, the Greek government has decided to occupy Karpenisi with a

DISASTER AVERTED.

Prompt Action of the Crew Save an Ocean

Steamer from Destruction. The Anchor line steamer City of Rome arrived at New York from Glasgow and Moville, after a thrilling ex-perience with fire on board ship. Capt. Hugh Young reports that the steamer salled on June 19 with fifty-six salloon, ninety second cabin and 150 steerage passengers and a cargo of mer-chandlee. On Saturday at 2.29 p. m. In latitude 41.28, longitude 63.29, the bridge officer detected smoke Issuing from No. 4 hold, immediately forward of the bridge. Dense volumes of smok soon began to ascend. The fire alarm was quickly sounded and the crew beat to quarters. Meanwhile an officer was detailed to notify the possengers, who ere culmly sitting or promenading the decks. In a few minutes hose stretched along the deck from the gine room to the hold where the was then raging. Steam and water were turned into the burning compart ment, and at 5 p. m. the fire was under control. Further precautions were then taken to prevent the possible outbreak and spread of the fire to the adjoining compartment.

HIS BOY ABDUCTED.

Death of the Father of Stolen Charley Ross

in Philadelphia. Christian K. Ross, father of Charley Ross, died at his home in Germantown, Pa. He was in his 74th year. Heart disease was the cause of death. Up to his last lliness Mr. Ross never gave up the search for the missing boy, whose abduction startled Philadelphia July 1, 1874 and became an unsalved myster. 1874, and became an unsolved mystery of world-wide interest.

On July 1, 1874, little Charley Ross, years of age, was taken from his home in Germantown by two men in a wagon. A second child, Walter, was taken, but abandoned by the men after driving eight miles. Three days afterward a badly spelled letter in a disguised handwriting was received by the fat stating that the child would not be turned without a large ransom turned without a large ransom and would be killed if any proceedings tend-ing to the arrest of the abductors took place. The police believe that the boy was murdered soon after the abduction.

Aeronaut's Neck Broken. Walter Steele, a traveling balloonist, met a tragic death at Lynchburg in the presence of an immense crowd of spectators while atempting an ascension at riverment Park. sion at rivermont Park. The balloon was struck by a strong gust of wind and the aeronaut was hurled with force against the limb of a tree, his neck being broken by the impact. An aunt and sister of the dead man are said to have met death in a similar

Spider in the Dumpling.

Three weeks ago Rev. Silar Spurrier, a Methodist preacher, of Owensboro, Ky., went to Sulphur Springs and was taken very ill. A physician was called in and declared the minister had been poisoned. After the funeral it learned that a woman was suspected of placing a spider in a dumpling he ate, but when the authorities went to see her she had left the country and has not been seen since.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

The German Reichstag has adjourn-Queen Victoria is said to be worth \$100,000,000.

A new yacht is being built for Queen Victoria, 420 feet long.

Mrs. Margaret Oliphant, the novelist and biographer, died in London.

The report is current that Emperor William of Germany has ordered the Sultan to leave Thessaly. Islands.

The Russian ironciad Gangoot ran upon a reef near Transund and sank immediately. The crew was saved.

TRAIN GOES THROUGH A BRIDGE

SEVEN KILLED.

A Farmer's Heroic Attempt to Save the Train of no Avail.

The St. Louis express on the Wabash went through a trestic at Missouri City and seven people were killed. The names of the dead are as follows: W. 5. Mills, postal clerk, St. Louis; O. M. Smith, postol clerk, St. Louis; Gustave A. Smith, postol clerk, St. Louis; Charles Winters, postal clerk, St. Louis; F. P. W. Brink, postal clerk, St. Louis; Edward Grindrod, baggageman, St. Louis; Charles P. Grendey, brakeman, St. Louis, The conductor of the train. ouis. The conductor of the train, Copeland, of St. Louis, who was reported among the dead, is still alive. He was removed to the railroad hospital at Moberly. With a fractured skull and several broken ribs he lingers between life and death, but the surgeons express a hope that he will Conductor Copeland recover. Conductor Copeland was sup-posed to be dead when taken from the wreek, and his body, with a handker-chief thrown over the face, was ranged in a row with the seven curpaes. A few minutes after some observed a sign of life and he was quickly transferred to a stretcher and given every possible attention.

attention.

All indications are that death came to at least four of the five infortunate mail clerks almost instantly. Their car pilehed end first through the break in the trestle and they must have been drowned in the raging stream while in of the four were carried from the wreck and were recovered some distance down the stream. There were signs of life in the body of the fifth mail clerk when rescuers dragged him from the wreck, but he died a few min-utes later on the bank of the creek. A neighboring farmer noticed the

perilous condition of the treate and re-solved to flag the passenger train, which he knew to be about due. For nearly an hour he stood in the terrific downpour of rain, only to fall at last in his good intentions, for when the Wabash company's New York fast mail came thundering on the storm was almost blinding and the engineer evidently could not see the signal which the farmer so frantically waved

EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED.

The first section of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus train, having on board the employes of the Goodrich rub-ber company, the Diamond rubber com-pany, and the Akron fields rubber comcarry, was run into by a Baltimore and Obio engine at Millersburg, O. The col-bilen was terrific. The engineers are firemen of both engines jumped and saved themselves. Seven of the passen-gers were injured, none fatally.

LONDON JAMMED.

Millions Assemble to Honor Brtains Scccessful Ruler.

On Monday the Queen came Windson to London, and at the Buckingham Palace she received the for-eign envoys. In the evening she enter-tained 90 of her distinguished visitors at dinner. In all the streets through which the royal carriage passed to the palace there were many thousands of people, who cheered, entinguaries its palace there were many thousands of people, who cheered enthusiastically. Decorations covered all buildings and over the read were numerous gergeous arches. The station and adjacent ways were gnarded by long lines of gally uniformed soldiers.

The Queen was dressed in black and based slowly to the right and left to the greetings of the millions of her subfects.

reception were present United tes Special Envoys, Hon. White id, General Nelson A. Miles, U. Rear Admiral J. N. Miller, U. S. A: Rear Admiral J. N. Miller, U. S. N., and the members of the United States Special Embassy. The envoys wore evening dress, with the exception of the American officers, and the republi-can simplicity of their attire was 7-1 starding contrast with the brilliancy of the uniforms around them.

But no incident of the jubilee thus far. or any event in connection with any other jubilee or celebration could com-pars with the enthusiaem and excitment of Tuesday when occurred the royal parade. At midnight the people began to assemble in order to secure most promising places from whi behold the pageant. Hours th to behold the pageant. Hours they were in waiting but British enthusiasm made them patient. At the appointed hour the field marshal received word that the queen had entered her car-riage and the march proceeded accord-

ing to programme.

The column was headed by Captain Ames, the tailest officer in the British army. Then came the Colonial division followed by the African troops Canadian troops were preceded by Hon Wilfred Saurier, premier of Can-ada. For nearly an hour thereafter came rank after rank of the British

Then the pageant became even more brilliant than before. The foreign mili-tary and naval attaches were next, in-cluding Maj.-Gen. Miles, Lieut.-Col. Well, United States naval attache, and Maj. Ludlow, formerly United States military attache. The Americans were modest uniforms, but attracted a great deal of attention. At length came the personal escort of the sovereign, and the onthusiasm rose to a high pitch. An Indian escort of 20 native officers followed, and then came the moment followed, and then came the moment for which the many millions had been waiting. Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, commander in chief of the British army rode by alone, and then was seen the chariot in which sat the queen. At this time the sun was shining brightly. As her majesty approached the cheers were deafening and overwhelming. The queen sat apparently unmoved at this popular ovation, though she was sever-al times compelled to show the emotion she felt. While she was the recipient of the grandest outpouring of popular admiration and affection ever vouchsafed to a sovereign, she could unfortunately see little or nothing of the grandeur of the pageantry of which she was the

central figure.

Earl Howe, the Gold Stick, while rid-ing behind the Queen in the procession, was thrown from his horse and received a nasty cut in the head. He was taken

home in the ambulance., Lord Hows is in his 78th year. On Wednesday a reception was ac-corded to the two houses of Parliament

by the queen. Windsor castle was brilliantly illuminated with the changing colors of Bengal lights. The magnificent spectacle was visible for a distance of 10 miles. The queen dispatched a message to her subjects in 43 places. In an hour a reply had been received from every one of them, except the Fiji and Thursday

Captain G. H. Dean, Premier Chief of the constable police, said he had never dealt with a more orderly multitude. Not a case of disorderly conduct or drunkenness was reported to him.

IMPROVEMENTS CONTINUE.

Good Crops Prospects Encourage the Pinancial Situation.

New York, June 25. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade reports: There is no step backward in business, although the senson of midsummer quiet is near. Improvement continues gradually and prudently cautious as before, although in many branches evidently where no signs of it appeared a few weeks ago. Business men of the highest standing in all parts of the country, having gradually perceived that the tide has begun to rise, are regulating their contracts and investments and their plans for the futise, are regulating their contracts and investments and their plans for the future with a confidence quite unknown to them a short time ago. Great changes before the adjournment of congress are hardly to be expected, but removal of uncertainty is with reason expected to bring into operation buying forces which have been restricted for months.

The main factor at this time is the steadily brightening prospect for crops.

steadily brightening prospet to crops. Harvesting of wheat has already begun in some winter states with surprising good results in the central region and California, so that 800,000 tons is mow called the minimum from the latter state, and the statisticians of repute calculate on 60,000,000 bushels winter wheat beyond the government estimate. Spring wheat is doing remarkably well, with a practically unknown increase of acreage. The price has advanced 15c during the week, with a decrease of 1,200,000 bushels in western receipts and Atlantic exports of only 1,445,947 bushels, flour included, against 1,713,961 last year, but it is just the season when figures have no value except as proving how erroneous were now called the minimum from the latexcept as proving how erroneous were estimates of the crop of 1896. Cotton was lifted be without reason, and has failen back as much, because everything points to a larger crop than has been commonly expected.

Iron and steel products average a small fraction only because private concessions which are now refused were

by various authorities complacently concealed two weeks ago. Pig iron is firmer, with a better demand at the cast and at Chicago, but the impatience of valley furnaces to resume work keeps Ressemer and Grey forge at last week's quotations at Pittsburg. The best of the news is material increase in orders for plates, in part for shipbuilding, in bars for agricultural implement works, in structural shapes for buildings and bridges and in gaivanized sheets. One heavy contract for 366 miles 30-inch and 100 miles 10-inch pipe, sought by the Australian government for gold regions, excites many hopes in the trade. The great ore-producing companies are cutting by various authorities complacently many hopes in the trade, The gr ore-producing companies are cutt prices of Mesaba Bessemer Fayal \$2 ib, apparently in order to score biggest possible business of the y as a basis for future combination. biggest possible business of the year as a basis for future combination. Tin has slowly advanced to 14c, in spite of heavy arrivals: 1,200 tons lead have been sold, moderate quantities now bringing \$3.42%, and purchases advance lake copper to 11½c.

Failures for the week have been 216 in the United States, against 217 last year, and 24 in Canada, against 24 last year.

Bet his Last Dollar and Died.

William Bierley, aged 51, fell dead in George Helt's poker room at Ports-mouth, O. The betting had been high William Bierley, aged 51, fell dead in George Helt's poker room at Portsmouth, 0. The betting had been high and Bierley had been losing. He was usually a cool and successful player, but his losses excited him. He finally bet his last dollar on an ace full, and his opponent, George Wilson, showed down a straight flush. Bierley half rose, and, with a smothered exclamation, dropped back dead. His body was laid out on a billiard table in the room, and only the edict of the proprietor prevented the other men from continuing the game. The Coroner found that death resulted from heart disease.

Into the Gorge. Into the Gorge.

"God biess all on earth and have mercy on my soul," wrote an unknown man upon a piece of paper at Niagara Falls. Then, walking to the brink of the falls, he jumped over and was dashed to pieces on the rocks below. dashed to pieces on the rocks below. The suicide was of medium build, 48 or 50 years of age and had on a rather worn brown suit and soft hat. His mustache and hair were sandy. A large number of people saw him make the leap, but they did not perceive his purpose until too late.

While He Slept.

Frank Cox, living in Muncie, Ind., was visiting friends, who requested him to go to dinner with them. He re-fused, but went instead to the Big Four Railrond yards on the Ohio side and lay down beneath a car. When the cars were backed he was run over, his left leg above the knee ground to a pulp and one arm so badly crushed it had to be amputated. It is supposed he had fallen asleep. He has a wife and children

Five Thousand Pound Steer.

dren.

The famous steer, Jumbo, which had attained the enormous weight of 5,000 pounds and was still growing, was killed at Wichita, Kas. Jumbo was 4 years old and measured 8 feet tall and 12 feet long. He had massive horns, 15 inches in circumference and 6 feet across, with perfect curves. Mr. Payne, the owner, decided to kill him and have him mounted while his hide was in good condition.

in good condition. Our Superior Navy.

Laird Clowes, the naval expert, in an article in the London "Dally Mail" on the Spithead review, highly praises the American use of electricity for various American use of electricity for various purposes in men-of-war and declares that in this matter England is behind the United States. He predicts, however, that the decks of the Brooklyn will not stand the wear and tear of half the ordinary term of commission because the process of fire proofing has made the wood soft and spongy.

Died During a Trial Trip.

The torpedo boat Foote made the required time of 24 1-2 miles an hour over the measured course on the Chesapeake at Annapolis, Md. The crew was badly used up by the heat, and the bursting of a pipe of the after boiler. Assistant Engineer Windship was overcome, and one of the ollers, supposed to be John Waddell, of New York, died from the effects of the heat and escaping steam. ing steam. A Woman the Cause.

At James Crossing, 15 miles south of Greenville, Miss., Paul James and Wil-lam Able shot and killed each other. James objected to the marriage of his nlece, Miss Wright, who eloped with Able. The two men met, James having a revolver and shot gun and Able a revolver and winchester rifle. James was killed instantly, while Able lived a short time after the shooting.

A Brave Girl.

A Brave Girl.

M. D. Robinson, engineer of the Fall Brook rallroad, says his train was saved from a terrible wreck a few days ago by Miss Mabel Gamble, of Cedar Run, Pa. The girl saw a large saw log come down the mountain side and land on the track just around a curve. Seeing Robinson's train approaching she unfastened her red petticoat and swung it over her head, bringing the train to a stop.