This Winter to be the Severest Ever Exper ienced in the Klondy se.

The City of Topeka, which arrived at Scattle recently from Sitka and Juneau, encountered on her trip down one of the worst storms ever known in Alaskan waters. Her cabins were flooded in the gale, and there was water in her ergine rooms for several hours. The Topeka had about \$75,000 in gold on board. F. H. Oliphant and H. C. Reeser, of Philadelphia, and K. Robey, experts, and representatives of the Standard Oil Company, came down from Kayuk, Alaska, about 400 miles northwest of Sitka, where they inspected oil springs discovered last summer. It is said the experts will make a favorable report.

L. Barnett, for 19 years a resident of Alaska, during much of which time he has made his home at the mouth of the Copper river, was also a passen-ger on the Topeka. He will organize an expedition to explore that country

Mr. Barnett says the winter primises to be the severest Alaskans have ever

LAND IN ALASKA.

Secretary Alger Issues Regulations for the Possession of Northern Territory.

Secretary Alger has issued regula-tions governing the use and occupation of lands within the limits of the mili-tary reservation of St. Michael, Alaska. The regulations are substantially as

The regulations are substantially as follows:

Applications for permission to conduct legitimate business enterprises must be accompanied by testimonials of good character and standing, reciting the nature of the business to be conducted; the location as nearly as possible on uneccupied land within the reservation; the area of land secessary; number and character of buildings, etc., to be erected, and probable date when occupancy is to be commenced and terminated. Those located on this reservation at the time the reservation was made will, in like manner, present their application for permits.

The permit will authorize the grantees to maintain the specified business, and none other at the places named. The permit will not be negotiable, and will not be transferable without the approval of the secretary of war, except where both parties to the transfer are

proval of the secretary of war, except where both parties to the transfer are where both parties to the transfer are on the ground, and one desires to dispose of his interest, in which event the commanding officer of Ft. St. Michael may authorize the transfer. It will give no right or title to ownership of lands, and is revokable at the will of the secretary of war.

In case of naturally restricted landings, sites for buildings, shipyards, etc., no moracely will be given to any per-

no monopoly will be given to any per-sen or corporation, and no permit will be construed to do this, and all dis-agreements between holders of permits will, after a careful hearing by him, be the commanding officer of

No retail or distilled spirits on the reservation will be allowed; but this prohibition does not include light wines

ANOTHER AIR SHIP.

By Means of Aluminum and Hydrogen ar Inventor Expects to Sail the Heavens

Dr. Jacob D. Graybill of New Orleans, has just received his letters patent on an air ship conceived on novel lines. Dr. Graybill is on Ohioan, has been here five years and has been working on the subject of aerial navigation problems for twenty years. He claims to have solved the difficulty and has assigned three-tenths of his right to W. W. Battle of his city. A. company will be formed and the machines built.

The inventor's claim is based on observation of flights of birds. He claims that birds row their way through the air and has built his machine on that principle. The machine is cigarettestaped and is said to be built of aluminum. Hydrogen gas is the lifting power and the machine will be controlled in ascents and descents by the use of air ballast. The inventor claims priority to the idea for controlling machines in the air.

The wings of the big bigilike machine Dr. Jacob D. Graybill of New Orleans,

priority to the idea for controlling ma-chines in the air.

The wings of the big bindlike machine are V-shaped, non-collapsible, with a wide spread, the base of the V being pointed forward to overcome friction. The wings can be worked singly or si-multaneously and at different angles and can be changed from one position to another by the instantaneous move-

For Transportation to the Gold Fields

For Transportation to the Gold Fields.

The Yukon Company, of Seattle, Wash., has executed a contract with the Roach Ship Building Company, at Chester, Pa., for two 5,000 ton steamships to ply between Seattle and St. Michaels. The ships will be the largest and most complete American steamships, and, it is claimed, the fastest on the Pacific coast, and will have a carrying capacity of 4,200 tons and 1,000 passengers. They will cost \$1,000,000. Andrew F. Burleigh, of Scattle, president of the company, on Monday signed the contract with Moran day signed the contract with Moran Bros., at Seattle, for a fleet of 12 large river steamers, for the Yukon, to run from St. Michaels to Dawson City, in addition to two towboats and 25 freight

Diamonds in the Transvaal.

Officials of the geological survey have received private and reliable information of the discovery of great diamond mines in the Transvaal country. Some stones already taken out weigh 20 carats. It is reported that the mines are equally as valuable as those in the Kimberly district, but it is intimated that the syndicate of which Cecil Rhodess is the head is already negotiating for the purchase of the latest discoveries, and if that is so the price of the precious stones is not likely to fall. Diamonds in the Transvaal.

Scientist Church Dedicated. The First Christian Scientist Church of Chicago and the largest house of that denomination in the world was dedicated SunGay. Four services, attended by 8,000 people, were held, visiting Christians Scientists from all over the country being present. The church, which is a veritable temple in architecture, stands in Drexel boulevard, facting Bowen avenue. The building alone cost over \$100,000. It has a seating capacity of 2,000.

Son Confesses a Father's CrimeIn the trial of James Hollar, charged with murder at Someraet, Ky., the other day, a remarkable story was adduced. In March, 1895, Samuel Shadan was killed while in his field. Hollar's father confessed to his son that he committed the crime in a passion and asked the young man to take the blame and become an outcast, as the father was aged and infirm and could not go away. Young Hollar loved his father so well that he agreed and only his recent arrest and threatened hanging induced him to tell the story, which can be proved by parties to whom the elder Hollar Field the Son Confesses a Father's Crime

BOYCOTT ILLEGAL.

So Decides the United States Court of Appeals

So Decides the United States Court of Appeals.
One Judge Dissents.

An opinion has been handed down in the United States court of appeals, at St. Louis, holding that the boycott is not legal. The case in question is that of the Oxley Stave Company of Kansas City, Kan., versus H. C. Hoskins and 20 others, all members of Coopers' Union No. 18, of Kansas City, and the Trades Assembly of the same place. In January, 1896 the stave company placed in their plant a machine to hoopbarrels. The defendants, after requesting the stave company to withdraw their machines, and having their request refused, caused a boycott.

Judge Sanborn and Thayer, in giving their decision, said the defendants had no right to form a conspiracy to the deprival of the plaintiff of its own rights to manage its own business. If such a thing was lawful, then a combination may be organized for the purpose of preventing the use of type-writing machines, presses, harvesters, threshers and thousands of other machines.

Judge Caldwell dissents from his

Judge Caldwell dissents from

which he says:

"The only weapon of defense the laborer can appeal to is the strike or the
boycott, or both. These weapons they
have an undoubted right to use, so long
as they use them in a peaceable and orderly manner. This is the only lawful
limitation upon their use. That limitation is fundamental and must be observed. It was observed in the case at served. It was observed in the case at bar to its full extent. If these weapons are withheld from them, then, indeed, are they left naked to their enemies.

POWERFUL NAVY NEEDED

Roosevelt Claims it is Necessary in Order t

Maintain the Monroe Doctrine. The annual banquet of the Society of Naval and Mechanical Engineers was held last Friday at Delmonico's. As-sistant Secretary of the Navy Roose-yelt made the principal speech. In part

we need a large increase in the force, both of officers and enlisted men; but the most crying need of the navy at the moment is that of first-class dry at the moment is that of first-class dry docks. Next comes the need of a powerful fighting navy—a navy including an ample number of torpedo boats, an ample force of seagoing battleships, and also armored cruisers, which should both possess endurance, and in addition carry an abundance of rapid-fire guns; our deficiency in torpedo boats being particularly marked.

"Unless we are willing to be out to

"Unless we are willing to be put in the contemptible attitude of those who bluster without being able to back up their words by deeds, we must prove that our attitude about the Monroe doc-

that our attitude about the Monroe doc-trine is not a sham.

"To prove this means that we must have a powerful navy. If we annex Hawali, we shall need an adequate navy to enforce our position on the Pacific. If we do not annex Hawaii, we shall need a much larger navy; as Hawali cannot stand alone, some other power must necessarily take it, and at that moment menace our whole Pacific coast.

MILLIONS DEPOSITED

Secretary Cage Must Sign His Name 9,27

Times for Union Pacific Bonds.

The Secretary of the Treasury the other day received from the National City Eank of New York \$9,600,000 in United States bonds as security for a part of the Union Pacific purchase money to be deposited with it and other New York banks with a view to preventing a contraction of the circulation by reason of the withdrawal by the Reorganization Committee of the amount of their bid for the Union Pacific Road. The National Bank of the Republic also has deposited \$800,000 in bonds for the Si3,645,250 in bonds in the Union Pacific sinking fund will entail upon Secretary Gage considerable labor, as he will be obliged to sign his name \$2,245 times a duty that will occupy all of his time not otherwise taken up for a week or more.

Two New Minerals Found.

M. Czernick a Russian chemist, has found two new minerals in the Cau-casus. One is a kind of coal ashes, from which M. Czernick obtained a considerable quantity of hellum, and a quantity of the rare earths which are employed in the manufacture of the mantles used in incendescent gas light-ing. The other is called cerite. It consists mainly of argon. M. Czernick's discovery is remarkable, because the new elements, belium and argon, have never previously been found as min-erals in a pure state.

Austria Troubles the Turk.

Baron De Calice, the Austro-Hungar-ian ambassador to the porte, has de-manded the dismissal of the vall of Adana, Asia Minor, and of the mutes Adana. Asia Minor, and of the mutes-sarif of Mersina, the porte of Adana, the two officials responsible for the re-cent indignity to the Austrian mer-chant Brazzafoili, agent at Mersina of the Austrian Lloyd Steamship Com-pany. He has also demanded a salute to the Austrian flag. In the event of a failure to comply with both demands Baron De Calice will quit Constantin-ople.

Gold From Sea Water.

The Electrolitic Marine Salt Company has been formed at New Haven, Conn., of which A. B. Ryan, of Middletown, is president, to get gold from sea water by a process discovered by Rev. P. F. Jernegan, formerly pastor of the Middletown Bagtist Church. Mr. Jer-Middletown Bagtist Church. Mr. Jer-Middletown Baptist Church. Mr. Jer-Middletown Haptist Church. Mr. Jernegan thought out the process while in the South for his health. It will be kept secret. Mr. Ryan declares that 150 tests have been made and each one yielded gold. In a ton of sea water, Mr. Ryan says, there is more than a grain of gold. The company has been incorporated at Portland, Me., with a capital stock of \$10,000,000.

CAPITAL GLEANINGS.

Available cash balance, \$204,607,545; gold reserve, \$155,001,350.

Unite! States Senator Cullom has prepared a bill to prohibit ticket scalp-

A bill to restrict immigration will be one of the first to be presented to Congress at its next session. The president has appointed Charles W. Kindrick of Louisiana to be consul general of the United States at Mon-ercy, Mexico.

The President has decided on the appointments of Charles Page Bryan, of Chicago, as minister to China.

It is understood that the President has decided to make practically no more appointments until the assembling of congress.

There has been deposited with the secretary of the treasury fig. 60,500 by New York banks as security for the part of the Union Pacific purchase, money to be deposited with them.

The revenue cutter item will be sent to relieve the ice-bound Arctic winders, it teing to resented that the whater, the Thrashes, is not as serviceable as desired, and that it was 100 a day. It taight 13 needed for 20 days

INDIANS HUNG IN NORTH DAKOTA.

THREE LYNCHED.

The Murder of Six Persons Avenged by Desperate Mob.

Three Indians awaiting trial at Williamsport, N. D., for the murder of six members of the Spicer family some months ago were lynched by an angry

months ago were lynched by an angry mob last Saturday.

The victims of the mob's fury are Alexander Coudot, a half breed, and Philip Ireland and Paul Holytrack full-blooded redskins.

About 2 o'clock in the morning there was a rap at the outer door of the jail, and Deputy Sherriff Kelley arosequickly and turned the key in the lock. No sooner had he opened the door than the mob crowded into the corridors. All of them were masked, and the leaders carried ropes.

the mob crowded into the corridors. All of them were masked, and the leaders carried ropes.

The leaders presented a revolver at the head of the deputy sheriff and told him they wanted his prisoners. Kelley demurred, but saw that resistance was uscless, and unlocked the cells. Two of the prisoners were confined together and the third in a separate cell.

They had been aroused from sleep by

They had been aroused from sleep by the entrance of the men, and sat up half awake and trembling with terror. Ropes were fastened about the necks of all three, and they were dragged out on the ground, after being told to pre-pare for death.

of all firee, and they were dragged out on the ground, after being told to prepare for death.

They were then carried to a huge beef windlass, which had been erected to suspend the carcasses of slaughtered beeves, and strung up on a cross beam.

Coudot was the first to be hanged. He was asked whether "Black Hawk" and "Defender" as the other two were called had also been concerned in the murder for which he was about to be hanged. He answered that they had been. The rope which had been fastened about his neck was then thrown over the cross beam, and he was raised off the ground and suspended in the air. Holytrack and Ireland were so nearly unconscious from the effects of the dragging that they did not realize what was about to happen when the ropes

was about to happen when the ropes about their necks were tossed over the same beam. They were unable to stand and were slowly raised from the ground on which they lay until their bodies swung in the air and dangled from the windlass with that of Coudot.

CRUSHED BY A SNAKE.

Anaconda Kills a Pony and Breaks a Keeper's Ribs.

Ribs.

A huge anaconda, on exhibition in a museum at Philadelphia severely injured Samuel Masher, the museum watchman, and crushed to death a valuable trick pony a few days ago. The pony was tied to a feed box alongside the anaconda's cage. Masher saw that the reptile had worked one of the boards of its cage loose, and had stretched its tail out a short distance. He pushed the board to, believing the anaconda would pull within the cage again. Instead, it wriggied out and itself several times about Nasher. The latter sereamed for help, and the pony, frightened by the big reptile, began jumping about. This probably saved Masher's life, for the reptile wound itself around him and completely encircled the pony. Masher fell to the floor unconscious; while the big snake continued to crush the pony until life was extinct.

When a number of the employer

was extinct.

When a number of the employes reached the scene the snake had begun to unwind itself and appeared to be getting ready for more fight. The men kept aloof until a lasso had been obtained and the anaconda finally made secure. Several of Masher's ribs were broken, and he was removed to a hos-

A PAYING NEWSPAPER.

Charles A. Dana Said to Have Accumulated a Million from the Sun.

Million from the Sun.

From a study of the will of Charles A. Dana, the veteran editor left an unencumbered estate of more than \$1,000,000. Mr. Dana, therefore, as a result of the business direction of the "Sun" in the 30 years that he was president of the corporation, was able to accumulate a fortune of nearly \$1,250,000, the greater part of which came from the appreciation in the value of the Sun's stock and the accumulation of dividends. It is certainly as great a success as that achieved by any journalist of Mr. Dana's generation. It should be borne in mind that, in addinalist of Mr. Dana's generation. It should be borne in mind that, in addition to this estate, Mr. Dana had received in the 30 years of his direction of the paper in dividends and salary possibly \$1,000,000 more. Therefore, it is safe to report that in his career as editor of the Sun, beginning in 1888 and addition in 1897. ending in 1897, Mr. Dana received as bis share of the profits and in salary not far from \$2,000,000.

Georgia Insane Asylum Burned.

Georgia Insane Asylum Burned.

The negro section of the Georgia Insane Asylum at Milledgeville, Ga., burned Tuesday. There were within the walls at the time the fire broke out, inmates and all, over 700 persons, but the efficiency of the administration was such that no lives were lost.

Dr. Powell, Superintendent of the asylum, estimates the loss at about \$100,000, including buildings and furniture, upon which there is insurance of about 50 per cent. There was room enough in the other buildings to care temporarily for those who were distemporarily for those who were di lodged by the fire. The Legislature Georgia is now in session, and prom relief will be granted the asylum.

An Editor Murdered

At Ashland, Miss., W. H. Harrison, cditor of the Ashland "Register," was stabbed to death Sunday evening by J. L. McDonaid.

The two men had some words about The two men had some words about a notice in the paper of an approaching lecture, McDonald charging that had the orator been a Methodist instead of a Baptist the notice would have been more extended. Harrison replied through his paper in a way that incensed McDonald, and the tragedy resulted. McDonald, who is highly connected, is in jail.

Rev. Henry G. McPake, curate of the Roman Catholic Church of Annunciation in Philadelphia, was found murdered in the rear of St. Paul's academy last Wednesday. Upon examination it was found that the priest's right temple had been fractured, the nose broken and there were other bruises on the forehead. There were no cuts that would lead to the supposition that he had accidentally fallen. His watch and pocketbook were gone.

Fraudulent Naturalization Papers

Fraudulent Naturalisation Papers.

John A. Merrick, a clerk in United States Commissioner Bell's office at Philadelphia; Richard M. Merrick, his father, also a clerk in the same office, and Eugene Lindsay, a clerk in the city prothonotary's office, were given a hearing Tuesday before United States Commissioner Edmunds, charged with Issuing fradulent naturalisation papers and at the conclusion of the hearing they were each held in \$5,000 ball for court.

TERSELY TOLD TELEGRAMS.

The second trial of Luctgert is to be gin November 22.

One hundred thousand Cubans are dying of starvation.

Grover Cleveland's boy will be nam-ed ichard Folsom Cleveland.

The Methodist Church has appropriated \$21,000 for missions in Chile. Durrant, who was to have hanged November 12, has secured another res-

Eight hundred Chinese will be im-orted into Illinois to break the coal miner's strike.

A new air motor, which it is claimed, will displace the steam engine, has been perfected in Pittsburg.

All Tammany candidates for offices in Greater New York must pass a strict public civil service examination. The Klondike gold fields, it is said, will not be properly developed until the question of provisions is first solved. Humanitarians in Chicago are mak ing efforts to prevent the government from branding army horses and mules

Joseph Ladue, the founder of Daw-son City, was robbed of \$700 worth of gold nuggets at Chicago a few days

ago.

For making alleged false returns at the recent election held in Philadelphia several elerks and inspectors are un-

Birds on women's hats were con-demned at the convention of American ornithologists held at New York last A check for \$100 was received from W. J. Bryan as a contribution to a monument to be erected in memory of Henry George.

24,000 people witnessed a foot ball game at Cambridge, Mass., Saturday etween Harvard and Yale. Neither team scored.

Mistaking a preacher for a moon-shiner, detective N. H. Newhold shot Rev. J. N. Turner at Columbia, S. C., last Wednesday.

It is reported the California Beet Sugar and Refining Cor. pany is pre-paring to send Hawaiian sugar to New York to in ht the sugar trust.

The quarrel of Katrina Turkinski The quarrel of Katrina Turkinski with her husband and her attempt to

with her husband and her attempt to pass a counterfeit \$10 bill led to the un-carthing of a counterfeiters' den in Baltimore. Elizabeth Englehardt, 71 years old, Christian her husband, who is also

and Christian, her husband, who is also 71 years old, in New York, got into the divorce court last week after 48 years of married life.

Gov. Atkinson of West Virginia is a candidate for the United States senate. An effort is being made to sell the Bible House in New York. It is being conducted at a less. General Master Workman Sovereign of the Knights of Labor has been re-leased from office in that organization. Henry A. Hicks of New York was elect-

ed in Sovereign's stead. The mail stage running between Cheyenne and Canadian, O. T., was held up Friday by highwaymen, who rifled the mail pouches and secured about \$400 in money and valuables.

The trial of Mrs. Nack and Martin Thorn for the murder of William Guid-esuppe began in New Yokrk last Tues-day. Mrs. Nack has turned state a cyldence claiming that Thorn did the shooting.

Prof. Charles W. Shields, of Prince ton college, has been released from the Presbyterian church at his own re-quest. Prof. Shields had been bitterly attacked for signing the Princeton Inn license by the church.

Jealous of his youthful wife, Charles Schlegel slew her at New York. His intention of committing suicide by shooting then failed him, and he determined to bleed to death by cutting his wrists. In this attempt he failed, and will recover.

and will recover.

The wealth of the Klondike, says Eli
A. Gage, of Chicago, has not been exaggerated. It is the richest gold country on earth. The first boat down in
the Spring will bring \$15,000,000 in gold.
Nearly that amount was in sight when
I left Dawson City.

A search of the hovel occupied for years by Charles Pearcy, of Chicago, who died a few days ago of old age, revealed \$100 in currency and an \$800 bank account and \$35,500 worth of government bonds. For 15 years Pearcy has led the life of a hermit. Three thrusand sheep belonging to John Donaldson and twiry head of cattle have been burned to death in Crosby county, Tex., by a prairie fire, which is sweeping over the ranges of the Panhandle country. The damage

done to ranches is enorgous. George Wingett, an inmate of the State Soldiers' Home at Sandusky, O., last Sunday murdered William Everett, a colored man. The men engaged in a quarrel over a woman, when Wingett drew a knife and stabbed Everett in the abdomen, producing a wound from which the latter died in a short time.

which the latter died in a short time.
Dr. Edward Newberry, practically the founder of Brentwood, L. I., died Saturday night at New York. He was intimately acquainted with Henry George, whose death greatly affected him. He was 86 years old, but insisted on having a last look at the remains of his friend, when he contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia.

Chicago ordered all steam rallroad. Chicago ordered all steam railroads to elevate their tracks within the city limits. The roads have now been sued for more than \$25,000,000 damages having compiled with the city's request. They refuse to pay and claim the city should satisfy the claims. This Chicago will not do and the matter has gone into the courts.

will not do and the matter has gone into the courts.

Capt. Joseph Smith. SS years old, of Sayville, N. Y., has just learned the art of riding a wheel. He says he will ride along the country road to-morrow and carry his old-fashioned muzzle-leading gun in quest of deer. He is ready to meet any rider of his age or 10 years younger on Long Island for \$50 for a one-mile race.

John Carman, of Iola, Kan., was charged with having written a libelous postal card to himself and having signed it with the name of his former employer, George H. Stevenson, for the purpose of getting Stevenson into trouble. His attorney moved to quash the indictment on the ground that a man cannot libel himself. Judge Foster, said, however, that the law did punish for depositing libelous matter. Capt. Charles S. Frisbee, a well brown resident of Allershany. Ped died

capt. Charles S. Frisbee, a well known resident of Allegheny. Pa., died last Sunday, aged 79 years. His death was due to a cold contracted at Chautauqua Lake last summer. He rendered the government valuable services during the civil war, which will not be forgotten. For 35 years he had been connected with the Hostetter Bitter Co. baying charge of their advertis-Co., having charge of their advertis-ing department, and was a very popu-lar man among the business men of Pittsburg.

Acting Mayor Scobey, of Denver, has approved the ordinance recently passed by the council fixing a license fee of \$1,000 for all dealers in cigarettes. In addition the ordinance provides a system of inspection and a penalty for selling cigarettes that contain gypsum, opium, or other drugs injurious to health. There will be a contest over the ordinance at once.

SPAIN'S NEW POLICY TOWARDS CUBA

NO CRISIS EXPECTED.

An Editor Talks Concerning the Freedon Which Cubans Will Enjoy.

Senor Jose Canalejas, one of the

Senor Jose Canalejas, one of the foremost public men of Spain, editor of "El Heraldo," of Madrid, former minister of justice in the Liberal ministry, and closely identified with Fremier Sagasta, of the new Liberal regime in Spain, arrived in Washington last Wednesday. Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, called on Senor Canalejas soon after his arrival.

Senor Canalejas, in speaking of conditions in Spain said: "The feeling there is one of expectancy, but there is little or no feeling that a serious crisis will present itself between the United States and Spain, and there is no thought in well-informed circles that extreme measures or a resort to war will result. On the contrary the action of the Spanish government has given every hope of a continuance of the most friendly relations with the United States, and of a satisfactory conclusion of the Cuban conflict.

"A complete change of policy has resulted from the accession of the Liberal ministry, and the aggressive policy executed by General Weyler is now succeeded by the more conciliatory methods of that peaceful soldier General Blanco. The autonomy which Spain now offers to Cuba is of the genuine character, and is tendered in the sincerest good faith.

"In all internal affairs, the autonomy now offered will give the Cuban people entire freedom in shaping their own affairs. The Spanish people are desirous that our friends in the United States should recognize the complete change of policy which has occurred, and should co-operate with us in having it bring the beneficial results we look for."

SPAIN SEEKS PEACE.

Not Looking for a Pretext to War with the

United States.

Senor Sagasta, the Spanish premfer, has sent the following cable declaration through Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington:

"So far from seeking a pretext to declare war against the United States Spain would regard it as a great misfortune to be given the occasion for such an unbappy resolution. Animated as she is by the most amicable sentiments toward the great republic, Spain hopes of America that the latter will hopes of America that the latter will do its utmost to fortify sentiments of friendship for the sake and welfare of both countries, while at the same time respecting the rights of Spain."

Turkey Prepared for War.

The final treaty of peace between Turkey and Greece has not yet been signed, and the negotiations of the powers with respect to autonomy for Crete have hardly emerged from the initial stage when already there are disquieting symptoms in the Balkans. disquieting symptoms in the Balkans. The relations between Buigaria and the porte are strained. The sultan is preparing for all eventualities; and one hundred thousand Turkish soldiers are echeloned on the Buigarian frontier, armed with Mausers and amply provided with horses and gunz. Servia, of course, would be involved in any complications in connection with Maceplications in connection with Mace-donia; while recent accounts from Al-bania reports signs of growing unrest. On the whole, the outlook in the East is nowise reassuring.

England Worried.

The vicercy of India, the Earl of El-gin, has ordered a court of inquiry to investigate the disastrous reconnais-sance of the British force under Gen-eral Masmacotte, which on Wednesday last reached the summit of the Saran-Sar mountain with little resistance and afterward retreated, closely pursued by the enemy, with the loss of about 50 killed and wounded, the British rear guard being saved only by the excellent disposition made of the troops by the commanding officer.

Boycott of the American Product.

The Joiners' union of Glasgow gave formal notice to all shops in the trade that henceforth no joiners will be allowed to handle doors or use manufactured joinery that has been imported from the United States. This action of the Joiners' union was caused by the fact that builders erecting houses in Glasgow on speculation have recently been importing all kinds of manufacturing all kinds of manufact been importing all kinds of manu-

factured wood from America. FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

Both Gladstone and Bismarck are in poor health.

The Prince of Wales was 56 years old last Tuesday. Hellman's electric locomotive was tested between Paris and Mautes. The train weighing 150 tons was moved at a speed of 18 miles an hour.

A dispatch from Brisbane, the capital of Queensland, Australia, says the returns of the wheat crop in that sec-tion show a yield of 40 bushels to acre. While a mail steamer was crossing the English channel recently from Cal-als to Dover, the vessel narrowly es-caped colliding with a whale, which suddenly appeared ahead of her.

A huge wagon at St. Petersburg, containing a wedding party of thirty, was struck by an express locomotive at a crossing near Bielostok, Russian Poland recently. All were instantly killed or died later.

Emperor William made the highest shooting record in a battue on the es-tate of Prince Lichnowski at Kuchelna. The party killed 4,244 pheasants, of which the emperor shot 1,224, an aver-age of five per minute.

age of five per minute.

It is announced at Berlin that the German squadron in Chinese waters has been ordered to the coast of Shan Tong to anchor in the vicinity of the scene of the recent murder of German missionaries, for which the German commander is instructed to obtain immediate satisfaction.

mediate satisfaction.

The yield of gold in New South Wales for the quarter ending September 30 was 94,991 ounces, valued at \$1,760,000. The yield exceeded the best of two previous quarters by 31,358 ounces. Some rich strikes have been made near Kanowna. One man is said to have taken 20 ounces in gold in one dish and another 50 ounces in two dishes. A rush has started for the spot.

The Russian embassy at Constanting

rush has started for the spot.

The Russian embassy at Constantinopie has announced that if Turkey intends to apply part of the Greek war indemnity to an increase of the Turkish armaments, Russia desires to remind Turkey that the unpaid arrears of the Russo-Turkish war amount to £3,500,000, adding that if the Turkish government's policy is as stated, Russia will demand the payment of this amount.

Canadian Premier Meets McKinley.

Shortly after noon Wednesday Pre-sident McKinley received Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, Sir Lewis Davies, minister of marine and fisheries and Prof. D'Arcy Thompson,

TRADE REVIEW.

Business Greatly Improved by the Approach of Cold Weather.

Business Greatly Improved by the Approach of Cold Weather.

R. G. Dun & Co's, weekly review for last week reports:

Colder and more stormy weather, so long needed to accelerate distribution of winter goods, has materially helped in nearly every northern dispatch this week, so that orders to fill stocks have been encouraging, and in some branches the multitude of demands for immediate delivery show that the distribution to consumers has already gone much beyond the expectations of dealers. But this is not yet the general rule, and, with many complaints of delayed trade from other quarters, there still remains extensive shrinkage caused by fever and quarantine at the South.

It is, therefore, the more surprising that the volume of all payments through clearing houses continues about as large as in 1892, and 16.7 per cent. larger than last year, Raliroad earnings also nearly equal those of 1892 for the first week of November, and half the mileage in October of \$50,364,496, is 8.9 per cent. larger than last year, and 2.2 per cent. larger than last year, and 2.2 per cent. larger than last year, and dealers that the experience of some past years in that respect has not been repeated. There is nothing to cause general reaction, the purchasing power of the people is gradually increasing, and, after the luli of stocks, trade should give ample evidence of that increase.

The output of fron furnaces November 1 was 213 153 tons workly negative.

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The output of iron furnaces November 1 was 213,159 tons weekly, against 200,129 tons October 1, a gain of 6.1 percent, and unsold stocks decreased 48,890 tons in October, indicating a larger consumption in manufactures than ever before; even when the output of pis was pushed by swiftly advancing prices to the highest point, 217,682 tons, November 1, 1895. Prices of iron products rose that year 55.3 per cent. but are now 4 per cent. higher than June 9.

While most works have orders for the rest of the year, and in sheets and some other branches are far behind in deliveries, new orders are few, but include one for 2,000 cars at Chicago and one for 400 at Pittsburg, one for an armored ship at Chester, many for small buildings and for St. Vincent's hospital and three school houses here, many for bridges, with some for the drainage three school houses here, many for bridges, with some for the drainage canal at Chicago, a lively demand for hoops, and a large export business, with a quantity of bars for Asia.

Woolen mills generally have orders for three months ahead, and are not seeking further engagements. The de-cline in cotton and the slow demand for goods awing in

scening further engagements. In a de-cline in cotton and the slow demand for goods, ewing, in part, to warm weather, have led cotton mills to con-fer about curtailment of production, and further reductions have been made in brown sheetings and drills prints and by jobbers in bleached goods. Cotton declined 1-8c to 5.8% for mid-dling uplands, and both exports and takings of spinners have been large. Wheat dropped over 2c, but has since risen as much, with heavy buying for exports. Western receipts continue heavy, in two weeks, 14,028,907 bushels, against 16,581,182 bushels last year, while Atlantic exports, flour included, have been 6,562,025 bushels, against 3,-921,231 bushels last year. An English authority reckons the world's yield at 161,600,000 bushels less than last year, which would mean a market for all which would mean a market for all

Corn exports are again larger, than last year, and the price has risen 1 5-8c. Later prices of meats do not indicate that farmers have as yet much inducement to save corn for feeding.
Fallures for the week have been 291
in the United States, against 276 last
year, and 24 in Canada, against 46 last

year.

William R. Creamer, former member of parliament for the Haggerston div-ision of Shoreditch, first secretary of the International Workingmen's association and secretary of the interna-tional arbitration league, will present to every United States senator an ad-dress to the United States senate signdress to the United States senate sign-ed by seven thousand workingmen, each of whom is an officer of a trades union, the whole number representing over 2,750 000 British workingmen. The address is in favor of arbitration be-tween the United States and Great Britain.

Foreign Orders for Locomotives.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia have within the past few days booked orders for 56 locomotives. days booked orders for 58 locomotives. The orders include 21 locomotives for The orders include 21 locomotives for the Government State Railway of Fin-iand, the first order of any magnitude that has ever been placed in this coun-try from that place. Another is for 24 heavy broad-gauge locomotives for the Government of Brazil, while the third order is from the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada for 10 locomotives. All of these orders call for the completion and delivery of the locomotives by January, 1598.

Business Revival at New Orleans.

The situation at New Orleans is steadily growing better and very little attention is now being given to the record of yellow fever cases and deaths. Advices from the country parishes and the surrounding States say that there is a steady relaxation of quarantine restrictions, and a considerable impetus is being given to freight business. New Orleans people who have been away are beginning to return.

Avenged an Insult to His Sister.

In revenge for an alleged wrong to his sister, Julian Cuinan, aged is years, shot and fatally wounded Charles Jones, United States District Attorney, at Carson, Nev., the other day. Jones died soon after the shooting. An hour or two after Jones' death Guinan surrendered himself at the Sheriff's office and confessed that he had shot Jones, whom the boy accused of insulting his sister.

Cubans Dynamite a Train.

The Cuban insurgents have dynamited and derailed a train running between Nuevitas, the port of Puerto Principe and the city of Puerto Principe, capital of the province of that name. The force of the explosion overturned the engine, destroying several cars, killed the engineer, fireman and three other persons and injured 27 soldiers and passengers.

Hayti Borrows 84,000,000.

The United States minister to Hayti from Port Au Prince says that the Haytian government has concluded a loan of \$4,000,000 through Lazard Bros. New York, at 9 per cent. to be celivered immediately; the paper cur-rency to be destroyed and the fraction-al sliver and copper coin to be recoined al silver and copper coin to be recoined in the mints of the United States.

Millionaire Assigns.

John A. Willard, known as a million-aire and a banker of Mankato, has made an assignment. He estimates his direct liabilities at about \$489,000. All is secured with what was, when made, supposed to be ample security and may be so still. His indirect liabilities are perhaps double the size of his direct. His assets are largely real estate, which was worth a few years ago considera-bly over \$2,000.000.