# THE FAMILY RECEIVED NO WARNING.

# SIX KILLED.

A Big Four Train at Columbus Dashes Into Eurry-Only One Out of a Pamily of Eeven Escapes.

All but one of the seven members o

the family of William Reinhard, of Columbus, O., were killed, and the remaining one was hadly injured by a Big Four pasenger train last Sunday

afternoon. The dead: William Reinhard, aged 41; Rachael Reinhard, aged 40; Wil-liam Reinhard, aged 12; Arthur Rein-hard, aged 9; Karl Reinhard, aged 7; Edward Reinhard, aged 5. Injured: Clarence Reinhard, aged 14, collarbone broken. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard and the'r five

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

## AMERICAN SOLDIERS' MILERY.

The Soldiers at Manila Sleep and Eat Sur-rounded by Water.

It has been raining and storming al-most constantly for two days at Manila and the country along the American south and bay lines is literally flooded. The soldiers are suffering great dis-comfort. The Thirteenth infantry regiment at Pasay is in the worst posi-tion, being practically surrounded by water.

The bridges that were used for get-ting supplies have been washed away, and some of the companies are now separated by streams six feet deep. In separated by streams ax teet deep. In many cases the men are sleeping with three fest of water beneath their bunks, which are elevated on cracker boxes. The company cooks, when pre-paring the meals, stand knee-deep in

Some of the roads leading to Pasay bre simply impassable, and the rice fields on all sides are one great lake. A high wind blew over several tents of the Second reserve hospital. Manila bay is impossible of naviga-tion by either launches or cances, and no vossels are leaving the harbor. The United States transport Centen-nial is ready to sail for San Francisco with discharged soldiers, but the lat-ter have to sit around the water front all day, drenched to the skin, waiting for a launch to take them to the steamer. steamer.

#### PRESIDENT IN CHARGE

Personally Directing the War in the Philippines. His Plans.

His Plans. President McKinley is now acting as the head of the army and is personally directing the Philippine campaign. When the president was asked by a friend recently why he did not leave the details of the war to his subordi-nates and take a vacation, he replied by quoting the sentence from the con-situation which states that the presi-dent shall be commander-in-chief of the army and navy. In further ex-planation he said: "How can I take to the woods while

# TERSE TELEGRAMS.

The mining town of Coulterville, Cal. was destroyed by fire last week.

Fifteen seconds was the duration of an earthquake at San Francisco last Fiday. William Hans was burned to death by a gas explosion at Pittsburg last Sunday.

Martial law has been declared at London, Ont. Street car strikers are causing the trouble.

London, Ont. Street car strikers are causing the trouble. Ten thousand pajamas for the Amer-ican soldiers in the Philippines have been contracted for. It is rumored at Princeton that Grov-er Cleveland will accept a professor-ship in the university. A Boston Judge has decided that Wheeling stogies must be made in Wheeling and not in other cities. The state of Georgia has confiscated milions of galons of oil which are said to be below the required standard. Helen Lersch, two-years old, died from the effects of a bite of a kissing bug at Trenton, N. J., last Sunday. The New York Central and the Penneylvania ruitroad have formed a compact and are now practically one. The Michigan supreme court has de-cided that Car. Pincewar's street rail.

The Michigan supreme court has de-cided that Gov. Pingree's street rak-way purchase law is unconstitutional. Chicago millionaires prefer to pay heavy penalties rather than make sworn statements concerning their wealth. wealth.

William Martin, 6 years old, died of blood poisoning at Philadelphia a few days ago, resulting from the bits of a klasing bug. The rush for Europe is so great that

The runn for Europe is so great that the steamship companies can not handle it. All the kness have ordered from two to four new ships. A reunion of members of the famous Ku Klux Klan, which flourished in the South after the war, is being planned and will be held in Atlanta.

William Darry was shot and killed by Michael Buffuni at Pittsburg last Wed-nesday. Earry attempted to interfere with Buffani who was about to beat a boy. Capt. William Champion of Newport. B. I. resumed site solitors of the battles

B. L. rescued six sallors of the battle-ship Indiana last Wednesday. The men were out in a row boat and a squall struck them.

A calf at Philadelphia butted a keg containing dynamite to which boys had attached a lighted fuse. What was lett of the animal was gathered up with shovels.

Frank Martiniski, 4 years old, of Pittsburg, Tucsday was instantly killed by a Traction car. He, with his sister Anna, 10 years old, was watching the display of fireworks.

Robbers stole four wagonloads of goods from a New York store a few days ago. A police captain rebuffed a citizen who had run after him to call his attention to the thieves.

On the charge of polygamy, a war-rant sworn to by a New York news-paper, has been issued for the arrest of President Angus M. Cannon, of the Mormon church at Sait Lake City.

Mrs. Wm. Macksey of Chicago was beld up on the street and robbed of \$500 diamond earrings. Then the robber, pistol in hand, compelied her to kiss him, murmured his thanks and disappeared.

Squire Tankard, an Englishman, shot and killed Mrs. W. Beaumont at Chautauqua Lake, near Corry, Pa., last Thursday, He also seriously wounded her husband. The murderer escaped.

Miss Alice Cowles of Springfield. Mass., married another man where-apon Dr. H. A. Gaylord committed sul-cide. This so affected the girl that she too attempted suicide, but doctors ar-

too attempted suicide, but doctors ar-rived before the drug had time to act. When Mrs Jackson, of Pittsburg, heard that her son William, had been convicted of murder in the first degree last Friday, she attempted suicide by throwing herself in front of an electric car. Fortunately the car was stopped in time

in time. Fourth of July casualties in the United States were as follows: Dead, 33: injured, 1,730; fire losses, \$233,070; injured by cannoncrackers, 731; in-jured by powder explosions, 257; in-jured by toy cannon, 259; hit by stray bullets, 60.

Samuel S. Pague, ex-licutenant of the United States army, was found dead in a Chicago lodging house with a bottle of chioral by his side, indica-ting suicide. He created a sensation in 1895 by trying to shoot Colonel Crof-ton, whom he charged with paying at-tentions to his wife.

# TEXAS DEVASTATED BY THE FLOOD.

THIRTY-EIGHT DEAD.

Thousands of Colored Refugees are Huddled in the Large Towns Awaiting Relief-Property Loss Exceeds \$5,000,000.

The loss of life, the destitution and the enormous property loss resulting from the floods in Texas last week is something enormous. Thirty-eight known dead, 25,000 destitute refugees herded into the towns, 10,000 to 15,000 square miles of fertile farming country

herded into the towns, 10,000 to 15,000 square miles of fertile farming country under water and property losses ex-ceeding \$6,000,000—this is, in brief, the story of the flood that has swept down the thousand-mile valley of the Brazos river during the last ten days. The flood started on the Upper Braz-os, about 1,000 miles from the Gulf, on Wednesday week. Since that time the entire district tributary to the Brazos river has been deluged. For the first four days the flood was confined to the territory lying between Calvert and Hempstead. Since then the waters, in passing to the Gulf, have flooded all the country from Hempstead north. During the past four days it has been growing worse south of Hempstead. The lands south of Hempstead are so low, and the water will spread over so much ground, that it can not do the damage that it did on the Upper Brazos. The destitute, most of them negro tenant farmers, picked out of tree-tops, off high mounds and floating dooris, and otherwise brought into the to, on thigh mounds and floating dooris, and cherwise brought into the to, on high mounds and floating dooris, are closely estimated to number 5,000.

25,000. Losses are estimated as follows: Cotton growers, \$2,000,000; corn grow-ers, \$100,000; public bridges and roads, \$300,000; small farmers on houses, stock, meion crop, orchards, etc., \$3,-l50,000; tobacco growers, \$50,000; rail-roads by washouts of tracks and bridges, \$400,000. The above estimate of the railroads' share of the flood's cost does not in-clude their loss on business, tied up for two weeks. Some of the lines will not be able to resume operations until the middle of next week. The Governor Sunday was busy di-recting the various movements for re-

middle of next week. The Governor Sunday was busy di-recting the various movements for re-lief. Hundreds of people were report-tid treed on the knoil on the bottom-land. Governor Sayers, on receipt of this information, ordered boats sent from Houston to their rescue, which order was promptly complied with. The constant appeals to Governor Sayers indicate that the figures quoted as to the destitution are if any-thing, lower than really exist. During the past few days the Governor has received about \$20,000 in money and a great many provisions, all of which are being expended in behalf of and delivered to the flood sufferers as rapidly as possible. From every section of Toxas' floo1-stricken district now comes the wall of suffering humanity. Governor Sayers, backed by the people of Texas and charitably inclined persons abroad has ralified to the assistance of the sufferers, and it is believed that with-in the next day or so all of them will be getting material assistance. A telephone message from Deputy Sheriff Swearinger of Calvert Tox

In the next day or so all of them will be getting material assistance. A telephone message from Deputy Sheriff Swearinger, of Calvert, Tex, received Thursday says that 200 lives have been lost by the floods within a radius of 30 miles of Scaley. Nearly 100 were drowned in the vicinity of The Mound, a small piece of Highland near San Phillipi, to which hundreds of negroes fled from the Brazos bot-toms, taking horses and cattle. Gov. Sayers, of Texas, has received a message from Scaley over the long distance telephone, saying that 1.000 persons who had taken refuge on a mound three miles below there are slowly perishing for the want of food. To add to the horror, the unfortu-rates are surrounded by poisonous reptiles. Huddled together with the hu-man beings are several hundred head of live stock. A number of those on the mound have received bites from the reptiles and are in a dying condition.

## KOBERT BONNER DEAD.

Famous as a Publisher and Owner of Fast Famous as a Publisher and Owner of Fast Herses. Robert Bonner died Thursday even-ing at his home in New York City. Mr. Bonner's death was not unex-pected. He suffered a severe shock when his friend and pastor, Dr. John Hall, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, died last autumn, and the shock was aggravated when his eldest son Andrew Allen Bonner died last Church, died last autumn, and the shock was aggravated when his eldest son, Andrew Allen Bonner, died last December. Since then Robert Bon-ner's vital forces had gradually failed. His aliment was complicated by sever-indigostion. Pioneer in lavish expen-diture for advertising, owner and driver of the fastest trotting horses in the world, the friend of Henry Ward Beecher, Edward Everett and a group of literary men who were famous in the last generation, Robert Bonner made himself a millionaire by business ability pure and simple, and spent al-most a lifetime in perfecting a system for shoeing a horse. He came from sturdy Scotch-Irish stock, and was born in Ramelton, Ireland, in 1824. He country and began business life as an apprentice in the composing room of the Hartford Courant-a "printers' devil." He retired from the publish-ing business several years ago worth storting horse stock, he wrote: "Since I began purchasing trotting horses I have expended about \$600,099 in this way. To those friends who have criticised me for having paid so vanch money for horses I may be par-dava for saying that I have given away a much larger sum than that for religious and benevolent purposes.

# RECEIVERSHIP ENDS. Baltimore and Obio Railroad Again in

Hands of Stockholder

The Receivership of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad terminated with the first of the present month and the property was turned over to the stockholders without formal ceremony. The new officers are President, John K.

new officers are President, John K. Cowen; First Vice-President, Oscar G. Murray; Second Vice-President and General Manager, Fred D. Under-wood; Treasurer, W. H. Jams, Secre-tary, C. W. Woolford; General Attor-ney, Hugh L. Bond, Jr. John K. Cowen and Oscar C. Mur-ray were appointed Receivers of the company on February 29th, 1898, by the United States Court for the District of Maryland. Being familiar with the needs of the property, the Receivers decided that the only wise course to pursue was to practically rebuild and re-equip the railroad. The physical condition was bad, its equipment an-uquated and inadeguate to handle business and its insufficiency was such as to seriously injure the revenues. revenues.

The Receivers' plans were discussed by the security holders and as a large inajority agreed to the provision of enough funds to place the road in a condition to handle its traffic, they ob-tained permission of the Court to is-sue certificates for the purchase, by means of equipment trusts and Re-ceivers' certificates, of new cars and locomotives and to improve the physi-cal condition of the property. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is now in good physical shape and has equipment of modern construction, sufficient to handle a large traffic sat-isfactorily. The gross earnings have greatly increased and the net earnings are expected to be larger when the improvements, now under way, be-come available. The reorganization plan gives the The Receivers' plans were discussed

improvements, now under way, be-come available. The reorganization plan gives the company the following new securities: Prior Lien 3½ per cent. gold bonds, 570,000,000; First Mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds; \$55,000,000; 4 per cent. non-cumulative preferred stock \$40,000,000 common stock \$35,000,000. On June 28th the preferred stock was increased to \$50,000,000 and the common stock to \$45,000,000 and the common stock to \$45,000,000 for the purpose of crrrying out the plan of reorganization of the Baltimore and Ohio South Western Railway. The plan also provided for the pay-ment in full of all Receivers' indebtod-ness, the entire floating debt of the company, and of all car trust obliga-tions, enabling the company to begin the fiscal year of 1899-1900 with all its obligations paid. For the reason that reorganization was possible without a foreclosure, the original charter of the company remains in force, and the next annual meeting of the stockholders will be the 13rd.

73rd

meeting of the stockholders will be the 73rd. The proposed expenditures on the property aggregate approximately ten millions. During their administration the Receivers' purchased 15,350 box cars, 6,750 wooden gondola cars, 6,000 pressed steel cars, 310 miscellancous freight cars, postal express and din-ing car equipment, at a total cost of \$17,000,000. The 216 locomotives cost nearly two and one half millions. The steel rall purchased amounted to 123.-610 tons, costing \$2,142,132, and there were bought over 3,000,000 cross ties, costing \$1,200,000, and 50,000 cubic yards of ballast amounting to \$555.-600. The new steel bridges aggregate in value \$750,000 and fully as much more was spent in improving the several terminals, erecting new build-ings, reducing grades and changing the alignment. The Maintenance of Way pay-rolls or the amount paid dir-provements on the tracks, etc. in three years, was nearly twelve millions of dollars. The total amounts to about 35 mil-lions, of which about 15 millions were

years, was nearly twelve millions of dollars. The total amounts to about 25 mil-lions, of which about 15 millions were secured by the issuance of Receivers' certificates and the balance through car trusts, earnings from the property and from the Reorganization Man-agers. Most of the purchases of equip-ment and rail were made when mat&r-ing concerns were in great need of ar-ders to keep their plants in operation. Steel rails are worth now from 38 to 19 a ton more than when the Receivers' made their purchase and locomotives have advanced from \$2,000 to \$3,000 in price. The equipment alone, if pur-chased to-day, would cost five millions more and the other improvements ore million more. million more

# THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Germany Still Chiects to the Plan of Obligaton

# HAD PLANNED TO WRECK A TRAIN

FIENDISH BOYS. Obstructions Placed on the Track Which Would

Have Wrecked One of the Fustest Trains in the Country,

Five boys attempted to wreck the New York, New Haven and Hartford Federal express train a few days ago in the yards at West Chester. Two were arrested and the police are look-ing for the others. The prisoners are James Hannigan and James McMann, both 15 years old

Ing for the others. The prisoners are James Hannigan and James McMann, both 15 years old. The boys took an iron rall, known as a "spreader," seven feet long and two and a half inches in diameter, and laying one end on the track wedged the other underneath a rall. The act was seen by John Fallby, a section foreman, who, with a gang of work-men, cleared the track a few moments before the train dashed by. One end of the bar had been wedged under one rall and driven so hard that it entered the earth for about two feet. On either ride of this end were stones and heavy iron braces driven into the earth. The "spreader" was placed diagonally across the track, a small crowbar was driven into the earth close to it, and a plece of iron rail placed endwise braced the bar. So firm was the whole thing that had the locomotive struck it, rail-road men said, it would have been hurled from the track. After the train had passed Falby re-ported the matter to Captain Dean, who sent detectives out to arrest the boys. The lads were arraigned and committed for examination.

who sent detectives out to arrest the boys. The lads were arraigned and committed for examination. The Federal express of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-road is one of the fastest trains in this part of the country. It usually has about seven Pullman coaches, but on the day of the attempted wreck there were nine, owing to the press of travel. H. W. Sellers, aged 35 years, of Reading, Pa., was detected Sunday in the act of wedging spikes and bolts to the rails of the Mt. Penn Gravity rail-road, Trains run frequently, and on the rails of the Mt. Penn Gravity rail-road. Trains run frequently, and on Sundays carry their greatest crowds. Trwin Beadencup and Charles Shearer saw him on his hands and knees at the act. When they attempt-ed to arrest him he fought desperately, but was finally overpowered, and now occupies a cell at the police station. He is believed to be insane.

# FOUR YEARS OF HORROR.

# Dreyfus Embraces His Brother-Grateful To-ward His Friends.

ward His Friends. Matthew Dreyfus paid his first visit to his brother last Wednesday the in-terview lasting half an hour. The brothers threw themselves into each other's arms. Matthew said he found his brother aged and broken in health, but not the physical wreck he feared, in spite of his sufferings Dreyfus' eyes are as bright, and his mind as clear, and his intelligence as keen as when he was occupied with his duties on the general staff. The prisoner is still suffering from

was occupied with his duties on the general staff. The prisoner is still suffering from dynentery, but it is now slight and there is every reason to believe he will rapidly recuperate his force. Naturally he is under medical treatment. Matthew found his brother in good spirits and buoyed up by the necessity of mustering all his strength for the coming ordeal and by the hope that at last he will have justice done him. He is extremely reserved as to his life on Devil's island which has left an Indel-ible impression and remains in his memory as a horrible night mare. Drey-fus looks back to his existence of the past four years with relief, tinged with a feeling of horror of a same man who has escaped from a mad house. He declares his brain is almost reel-ing in the face of the mass of docu-ments and explanations MM. Demange and Labort are bringfing out regarding the extraordinary machinations of his enemies and the persevering devotion of his friends Dreyfus is astounded and ful of heartfelt gratitude at their self-sacrifice. This feeling is particularly strong as regards Col. Picquart, whom he hardly remembers and the story of whose persecution has profoundly moved him.

# No Lock of Volunteers.

It was stated at the war department a few days ago that almost every offl-cer who served in the volunteer army during the war with Spain and who had been honorably mustered out, has again offered his services to meet the needs of the Philippine campaign. Altogether no less than 10,000 applica-

PITTSBURG.			
Grain, Flour and Fee	d. 69@	70	
WHEAT-No. 1 new	71	72	
No. 2 veliow, shellog	40 39	41 40	
Mixed ear	57	- 38	
WHEAT-No. 2 red. WHEAT-No. 2 red. WHEAT-No. 1 new. COBN-No 2 yellow, ear No. 2 yellow, shollod Mixed ear. OATS-No. 2 white. No. 3 white. NO. 3 white. NO. 2	81 81	82 82	
RYE-No. 2.	4 00	68	
No. 3 white RYE—No. 2 FLOUR—Winter patents Fancy straight winter BAY—No. 1 timothy. Clover, No. 1 FEED—No. 1 white mid., ton. Brown middlings Bran, bulk.	3 75	4 10 3 85	
Clover, No. 1.	9 25	13 75 9 50 17 00 14 50	
FEED-No. 1 white mid., ton.	16 50 1	17 00	
Bran, bulk. BTRAW—Wheat.	13 00	18 50	
STRAW-Wheat	5 75 5 75	6 00	
SEEDS-Medium Red Clover	8 75	4 00	
Timothy, prime Dairy Products	1 95	1 50	1
BUTTER-Elgin creamery	20@	21	
Ohio creamery Fancy country roll	10	17	
BEESE-Ohio, new	08	09	
New York, new	09	10	
BEANS—Green ¥ bu	75@	90	
POTATOES-Fancy Rose, # bbl	3 25	3 60	
owwww.por doz ounches	10	15	
Poultry, Etc.			
HENS—per pair CHICKENS—dressed FUBKEYS—dressed	80 15	85	
UBKEYS-dressed	14	15	
GGS-Pa, and Ohlo, fresh	15	16	
BALTIMORE,			
VHEAT-No. 2 red	3 75@ 78	4 00	
ORN-Mixed	35	8	
GGS	82 14	34	
UTTER-Ohio creamery	19	3	
FHILADELPHIA			
TOUR	9 65@ 74	8 85	
ORN-No. 2 mixed	37	38	
UTTER-Creamery extra	81 18	82 19	
UTTER-Creamery, extra GGS-Pennsylvania firsts	14	15	
NEW YORK.	1.20	140	
VEEAT-No. 2 red		4 20 80	
ORN-No. 2 red	**	39	
BUTTER-Creamery	iš .	31	
EGGS-State of Penn	15 14	15	
LIVE STOCK.			
Central Stock Yards, East Lib	erty, P		
CATTLE	-	-	
Good, 1200 to 1800 lbs	5 300	5 30	
Fidy, 1000 to 1150 lbs.	5 00 4 50	5 15 4 90	
Prime, 1900 to 1400 ths	4 15	4 40	
Bods.		1.44	
ledium	4 15 4 15	4 20 4 18	
toughe and stags	8 40	8 60	
BEER.	4.70	4 0	
Prime, 05 to 105 lbs Good, 85 to 90 lbs Fair, 70 to 80 lbs	4 40	4 60	
Common.	8 50	4 25	
Common. Veni Cnives	6 00	7 00	r
LAMDS.	0.00-		
springer, good to choice	6 25	6 50	
Springer, extra Springer, good to choice Common to fair. Extra yearlings, light. Good to choice yearlings	5 00	5 75	
Good to choice yearlings	4 75	5 00	
Medium	4 25	4 25	
	0.00		
REVIEW OF TRAD	E.		
	-		
Falling Off in the Export of W Ameng ison Workers.		tr ken	
With the stort workers.			

THE MARKETS.

#### Ameng hos Workers.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade reports as follows for last week: Failures of the first half of 1899, with banking and financial included as in all other accounts published, were 4,884, with liabilities of \$49,664,664, Com-mercial failures were 4,853, with lia-bilities of \$42,662,953, of which \$16,723,-255 were manufacturing and \$23,611,364 353 were manufacturing and \$23,011,394

353 were manufacturing and \$23,611,354 were trading. In the second quarter failures were the smallest ever reported in that quarter for 25 yars, for which quarterly reports have been made by this agency. The average per failure, \$7,165, is the smallest ever known in any quarter; the average per firm in business, \$12 20, and the ratio of defaulted inabilities to solvent exchanges, 62 cents per \$1,000. and the ratio of defnulted inbilities to solvent exchanges, 62 cents per \$1,000, are both the smallest ever known in any quarter. In 10 out of 14 branches of manufacturing, failures were smaller than in the same quarter of four of the previous five years, and in 13 out of 14 trading branches. The large failures for the opp opp opped. than in the same quarter of four of the previous five years, and in 13 out of 14 trading branches. The large failures for \$100,000 or more were only two in trading for \$224,055, less than a tenth of the smallest previous years. The decrease in small failures is worth special study. Wheat declined three-eighths of a cent, exports being but 2,50,021 hushels for the week, flour included, against 2,417,180 wheat declined three-eighths of a cent, exports being but 2,50,021 hushels for the week, flour included, against 2,417,139 bushels last year, for both coasts, although western receipts were 2,861,523 bushels, against 618,492 bushels last year. If the farmers actually carried over 65,000,000 bushels or more a year ago, after \$125 to \$2 per bushel had been paid at Chicago for some months, as one farming journal estimates, they need the education which they are getting, but the claim still entity fails to account for their liberal spilling this year at lower prices. Contradictory guesses and hopes continue, but this year is very hard on predictions. Corn exports are twice last year, 5,278,708 bushels, against 1,208,255 bushels last year for the week, and the price declined a quarter. The coton movement still indicates a greater struct floods in Texas caused a sizeteenth advance, which dispatches from the ducate or good times. In the Shenango valley six furnaces have been stoped by a strike for 20 per cent on the verk and minor strikes are reported at various iron works, the tim plate strike because not taken, but he average, and minor strikes are reported at various iron works, the tim plate strike because not taken, but he orders accumulated do not equal the order of good times. In the Shenango valley six furnaces have been stopped by a strike because not taken, but he average and minor strikes are reported at various iron works, the tim plate strike because and taken, but he orders for the week and the price strike because and the average and the librots from have lifted of the average and any 1857. But severa an has contracted for others of the largest capacity. Textile manufactures are doing well, and in woolen goods prices tend up-ward with a considerably better de-mand, but sales of 9.52,700 pounds at the three chief markets were mainly to dealers, and the advance in price, 19.57 cents per pound average for 100 quotations by Coates Bros, against 18.76 cents June 15, and 18.01 cents May 15, does not invite heavy transactions. Cotton goods show no pressure to sell, but are quieter and the increased manufacture at the South is felt each year more clearly in northern mills. The volume of business for the first week of July has been 26 per cent greater than last year and 49.9 per cent greater than in 1892.

The army and mavy. In further ex-planation he said: "How can I take to the woods while there is so much to be done toward raising and looking after the army in the Philippines and to faithfuily carry out the obligations imposed upon me by the constitution? It is my desire that the army in the Philippines shall be the best in the world; that Gen. Otis shall have everything he requires for the comfort of his troops and that there shall lack nothing to bring the campaign to a speedy and successful termination. I am not giving any hought to the question of a vacation mow and will not until Gen. Otis' rein-forcements are well under way and all arrangements have been perfected for the roturn of the volunteers."

#### The Christian Endeavor Convention

Detroit is disappointed on account of the small attendance at the Christian Endeavor convention last week. Twenty thousand visitors were present although 50,000 were expected. Resolu-tions protesting against the opening of fairs and expositions were adopted. Protests against the seating of Mor-mon Roberts in Congress were also

In a big peace jubilee held by the Christian Endeavor on Belle Isle, De-troit, last Sunday, most friendly speeches were made by English and American orators, and resolutions were passed calling on Congress to re-turn to mark for the back seat Congressman-elect Roberts, of Utah.

#### Leath in a Confusion of Orders.

Teath in a Confusion of Orders. A heavy storm and a confusion of orders caused a serious wreck on the Akron, Bedford & Cleveland Electric line a few days ago. As a result one boy was killed instantly, two others are in a dying condition and a fuil dozen were more or less injured. Dead: Howard Martin, 14 years, son of Motorman Earl T. Martin, with whom he was riding. Fatally injured: Clarence Smith, aged 35 assistant superintendent on

Fatally injured: Clarence Sm aged 35, assistant superintendent the Akron, Bedford & Cleveland, Cuyohoga Falis, internal injur on Cuyohoga Falis, internal injuries, Earl T. Martin, aged 35, motorman, of Cuyahoga Falis, both legs crushed, scalp wound and internal injuries.

#### May Need the Leg in Heaven

May Need the Leg in Heaven. Poter Conroy of New York had one of his legs amputated at the Bellevue hospital. Mrs. Conroy wants him to have the leg buried with due coremony in Calvary cometery. She believes he will need the legs in heaven. Conroy allowed his wife to have her way. She millisted the services of an undertake, after two failures, and he went after the leg. The hospital authorities said, if was to be traited as remains, it is only be removed by consent of coroner. The coroner did not think permit necessary and warted to be up the law.

The sudden rise in copy The sudden rise in copper is res-ponsible for extraordinary difficulties now confronting the Chinese currency system, according to United States Consul Fewler. The result has been that the cash or subsidiary coin is now

that the cash or subsidiary coin is now worth more than its token value in silver. The Fourth of July parade at San Francisco was unique. The curious feature was that Chinese, who, 20 years ago, would not have dared to appear on the streets of Frisco in pa-rade, made the finest showing. They received unstinted applause all along the line. The Six Chinese Companies spent \$6,000 on floats and costumes. Mrs. John McCormick walked into the undertaking establishment of John

Mrs. John McCormick walked into the undertaking establishment of John Lebanon, at St. Louis, the other morning, out of curiosity, to look at a corpse on exhibition to advertise an embalming fluid. She was horrified to find the body that of her husband, who disappeared last August. The body was found hanging in a box car in East St. Louis, in March, and as it was not identified, fell into the under-takers's hands.

takers's hands. Judge Gibbons Thursday delivered his opinion on the order of the South Park, Chicago, Commissioners prohi-biting the use of automobiles on the houlevards. He declared the ordinance void.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Nearly F.ve Hundred Officers Needed for the Philippines.

Nearly Five Hundred Officers Needed for the Philippines. The war department officials are busily engaged in preparing the list of appointments of officers not already announced for the 10 new regiments of infantry to be organized for service in the Philippines. Approximately there are nearly 500 of these in all, in-cluding those of the line and staff. The colonels for nine of the regiments have been made public, but the selection of the tenth, it is said, has not been definitely determined. All the officers for the regiments are to be from the regular army establishment and from among those who saw actual service in the Spanish war and whose records and capacity are known at the war de-partment. A large proportion of them are expected to be announced during the early days of the week.

# Kissed His Employer's Dying Wife

Kissed H's Employer's Dying Wifs. Mrs. drace Miller, the young wife of William Miller, a grocer of St. Louis, was snot to death last Wednesday by her husoand's clerk. Eugene Donnelly, After the woman had fallen mortally wounded, Donnelly leaned over and kissed her. He retreated, with a cool warning to the frenzied husband, who had witnessed the farewell careas, not to follow on penalty of his life. Donnelly surrendered himself at a police station several hours later. He claimed he fiad shot Mrs Miller "purely through accident."

#### SEWED UP HIS HEART.

# A Rabbi Survives the Stab of a Negro-markable Surgery.

For probably the first time in medial history the left ventricle of a human heart has been sewed up and the

man heart has been sewed up and the patient lives. Louis Ginsberg, a Hebrew rabbi, of Binghamton, was stabbed by a negro and fell dying. Ginsberg's wife rushed to his side, imploring him not to give up. A physician who was called in-jected naline solution to replace the blood. The man still lived. The ribs were parted and the heart exposed. Between pulsations, with lighting rapidity, a needle and thread were passed through the left ventricle, sev-eral stitches being taken. Then the patient rallied.

## A Rousing Reception Planned For

The Tenth Pennsylvania regiment is to receive a rousing welcome when it arrives from Manila next month. The when it th. The Pennsylvanic railroad will furnish free, a train to bring the troops from San Francisco to Pittsburg. President McKinley has promised to be at Pitts-burg when the famous regiment is to be mustered out.

## Eaved Because of the Spanish War.

A stray bullet struck Miss Florence Larkin of New York the other day when she was on a trolley car. She wore a button given her by a soldler who fought at Siboney.

Arbitration.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon of the arbitration committee the guesof the arbitration committee the ques-tion whether arbitration should be obligatory or optional was raised and drew a categorical declaration from the German delegate to the effect that he fad received formal instructions not to accept the principle of obligatory arbi-tration, otherwise than by special con-vention. vention.

In view of this statement article 10 of the Russian proposal was struck out and replaced by a provision declaring that arbitration should be optional, exthat arbitration should be optional, ex-cept in case of convention between the powers. All the delegates ad-hered to this, M. Bourgeois, head of the French delegation, declaring he accept-ed it only as a compromise.

#### Generals W11 Ee Retained.

Generals Wilf Er Retained. It is said at the war department that the return of the volunteer organiza-tions from the Philippines will have no effect on the rank of the volunteer general officers now on duty there. The number of general officers depends not on the particular organizations in the service, but on the total number of men. The law provides for one major general to every 12,000 men. There will be in the joint establish-ment when the present recruiting ar-rangements are completed about 78,000 men. There are now three major gen-rates. Shafter, Otts, Lawton and WacArthur. This arrangement will probably stand, as there is a fraction over the quota of men for six major generals. generals.

# AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Surgeon Clendin, U. S. A., died at Santiago, Cuba, from yellow fever. Gov. Roosevelt denies the rumor that he is to succeed Alger as Secre-tary of War. President McKinley called Governor Roosevelt, of New York, to Washing-ton to consult him about the new vol-unteer army. He made it plain that he intends to take personal charge of the war. Brig. Gen. Joe Wheeler has been as-signed to the Philippines. The general is pleased at his good fortune, as he considers it.

is pleased at his good fortune, as he considers it. Hon. Allen W. Thurman says he is not a candidate for the office of vice president. His name has not been de-cided on for the ticket with Bryan.

Fatal Fire at Memphis

Fire broke out in the establishment of the Memphis, Tenn., Paper Com-pany at the corner of Gayoso and Front streets Wednesday and cnased the loss of one life, the fatal injury of ex-Fire chief Cleary and the serious injury of Assistant Fire chief James Ryan, besides a property loss of about

Altogether no less than 10,000 applica-tions for commissions in the new volunteer army now forming have been received at the war department department and have been placed on the files.

#### A Rich Man's lomb.

Charles Broadway Rouss, the blind Charles Broadway Rouss, the blind millionaire merchant prince, of New York, who has made such large con-tributions to Charleston, his native town, is building a tomb at Winchester Virginia, where he expects to be buried, costing \$160,000. It is of Grecian Doric architecture, modeled after a tomb built at Athens 460 years B. C. Mr. Rouss has a standing offer of \$1, 000,000 as a reward to any person who can restore his eyesight to him.

# Americans Score a Point.

Americans Score a Point. The American delegates scored a great success last Thursday in ob-taining from the Peace Conference a unanimous vote in favor of having the question of private property at sea in time of war dealt with at a special conference to be summoned hereafter. Much diplomatic management was necessary, and many obstacles had to be surmounted before this result was reached. reached.

Innecent Negro Killed.

While hunting for some negroes who broke jail at Fairburn, Ga., Sunday, citizens shot and killed Abner Calhoun an innocent negro, in Campbell county, a short distance from Palmetto and Newman, the scene of serious racial disturbances six months ago. Calhoun on seeing white men with guns ap-proaching him started to run and was shot down. shot down.

# CABLE FLASHES.

London is flooded with American ictors

England is still sending war material and officers to South Africa. Queen Kapiolani, widow of king Ka-lakaua of the Hawaiian Islands, is dead.

The National Trust of London has offered \$250,000 for the Lakes of Kil-

larney. London hotels are so crowded with Americans that many are being turned 1.max

Admiral Cervera and his officers have been acquitted by a Spanish court-martial.

court-martial. President Cableras of Guatemala attempted to force \$6,000,000 of paper money into circulation. Guatemala is now on the verge of another serious revolution. Prince Henri d'Orleans writes as fol-lows to the Matin of Paris: "I will bow before the decision of the Rennes court-martial of 1894. France, re-lieved of this abscess will be able to resume her giorious role."