BRITISH MAKING ANOTHER GAIN.

SHARP FIGHTING.

Colonials Under Gen. Brabant Engages the Boers in a Fierce Fight-Gan. French Also Encounters the Energy,

A dispatch dated Sunday, says that Gen. Brabant has successfully attacked the Boers in Northern Cape Colony, some 20 miles south of the Free State fromties

fromier. "Gen. Brabant's colonial division, after a night march, is now attacking the Boers in a strong position at La Buschange's Nek on the road from Dordrecht to Jamestown." A later dispatch said: "The encountered is interesting with

"The engagement is proceeding with great sigor and the Boers are gradu-ally retiring before the Bruish shell fire from three positions. A heavy rifle fire is being exchanged where the British are engaging the Boers on the right are engaging the Boers on the right flank. So far the Boers have had no

big guns in action." The result was announced in the fol-lowing message, dated at Dordrecht,

lowing message, dated at Dordrecht, Sunday evening: Gen. Brabant's advance was most satisfactory. After marching and bivonacking over night, the force reach-ed the strong entrenched positions which they occupied and now hold, the Boers being on the opposite hill. The British will remain to night in the cap-tured positions, although the Boers brought two guits into action and made determined efforts to retake them. The determined efforts to retake them. The British losses are six killed and 18 "Gen.

"Gen. Prench made a reconnois-sance Saturday and encountered the ene-my in force. They were occupying a table shaped loople. Shots were ex-

changed, a Boer gun replying." Another dispatch says: "The whereabouts of the enemy in not exactly known, but the mobile cimmandoes are hovering around our army. We anticipate opposition at Abrahams Kraal, 30 miles east of Paardeberg. We anticipate opposition at Abrahams Kraal, 30 miles east of Paardeberg, where Gen, Joubert is reported collect-ing a force from the whole of Lady-smith forces with the northeastern Free Staters. President Steyn arrived at the Boer camp at Abrahams Kraal on the morning of Feb. 27 and har-rangued the Burghers, exhiorting them to remember Majuba and to deliver Cronie."

to remember Majuba and to deliver Cronje." Abrahams Kraal is a group of three kopies, situated at the junction of Kraal Sprint with Modder river. It is a nat-ural point of concentration which the Boers could make exceedingly strong, but after the proofs of the mobility of the army of Gen. Roberts it may be doubted whether they will make a really serions attempt to bar his advance there. At Graaf-Reynet, about 200 miles north of Port Elizabeth, some 70 Dutch-men attacked with sticks and stones a body of Loyalists, who were celebrating the relief of La Jysmith. Many persons were injured. The Loyalists demand military protection. A similar riot oc

military protection. A similar riot oc curred at Stellenbosch, about 25, mile cast of Cape Town.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN AFFAIRS SERIOUS.

England is Not Gathering Troops for the

Boers Alone. The dominant note in advices from St. Petersburg is the seriousness of the Anglo-Russian question in Central Asia, particularly on the border of Afghan-istan. A private letter from the Russian capital received at Berlin states that St. Petersburg thinks that the St. Petersburg thinks that the continu-ous war preparations in England are directed not only against the Boers, but have also for their object the sending, if necessary, of an English army from South Africa to the Persian gulf and Central Asia.

Central Asia, This supposition is strengthened by dispatches saying that Joseph Chamber-lain, the British colonial secretary, has queried the Canadian and Australian colonial governments as to what num-ber of troops they could send to South Africa in case the British forces now there should be withdrawn. England will soon have almost a quarter of a million seasoned troops in the field and the Russian government is keeping a sharp eye on this fact. The question therefore is just how long will England, with this force at her command to strengthen her powerful Indian levies, continue to accept Russia's assurance that her concentration of troops on the Afghan frontier is "only experimental" or that the pushing of her power southward to the Per-sian gulf and Afghan is purely a pacific development of her commercial policy.

LATEST NEWS NOTES.

There were three more fatal cases of bubonic plague at Honolulu on Febru-

Prince Poniatowski is said to have Prince Poniatowski is said to have purchased the island of Besilan, in the Philippines. Alfred Morrison was Tuesday in-dicted at White Plains, N. Y., for the murder of his wife at Mt. Vernon.

The Prussian postal authorities an nounce that packages sent by mail the United States must go unscaled. The English government has a schem

for doing away with the slums of Lon-don and for properly honsing the poor.

Leong Kay, an associate of Kang Yu Wei, the Chinese reformer, and like him a refugee, has reached Victoria, B.

The National Republican League of clubs will meet in St. Paul, July 17, to elect officers and transact other busi-

Charles Ingersoll, ex-treasurer of Thompkins county, N. Y., was arrested at Iola, Kas., for embezzling public funds

Subscriptions for the Topeka Capital during the week it is to be edited by Rev. Mr. Sheldon have passed the 100,ooo mark.

It is feared that the war will serious y affect the big Christian Endeavor onvention to be held in London this

By a vote of 93 to 71 the National Education Association at Chicago vot-ed down immediate action ou spelling reform.

Robert Johnson's residence at Mount St. Vincent, on the Hudson, was de-stroyed by fire Monday at a loss of

\$100,000. The extension of the wires to Ripon Falls has established telegraph com-munication between London and the sources of the Nile.

Anti-expansionists are to hold a Na-tional convention at Indianapolis after the Republican and Democratic nominaions have been made.

Recent earthquakes in Mexico caused a tidal wave on the Pacific coast that swept away several towns and destroyed n unknown number of lives.

An English edition of the T Capital, as run by Rev. Charles D. Topek don, is to be brought out by the Strand Magazine, published in England.

Miss Susan B. Anthony has under taken to raise an endowment fund for the National Suffrage Association, her aim being to secure not less than \$500.

The rubber manufacturing plant of the Candee Company, at New Haven, Conn., has been closed down for a month, throwing 1,250 people out

Marie Krebs poisoned herself Mrs. in Baltimore an hour after her mar-riage because her aunt objected to her husband and ordered him from the

Robert E. Spencer, cashier of the bankrupt R. D. & Robert E. Spencer Company, bankers at Thompsonville, Conn., has been arrested on a charge of forgery.

Steps have been taken by the war department for the gradual return to the United States of the entire Fifth regiment of cavalry now distributed in Puerto Rico.

George B. Barrow, who abducted the Clark baby in New York a year ago and was condemned to prison, has become violently insane and was sent to Matcawan asylum.

The quarantine at New York against ships from Santos has been removed. M. Hutin, president of the Panama Canal Company, has arrived at New ork from Havre.

Philadelphia school boys, in opposi-ion to the wishes of the president of the board of education, secured over 10,000 signatures to an expression of sympathy

or President Krugar. The first Lafayette dollar issued by the United States in honor of the Exposition at Paris, was presented to President Loubet, of France, in a caset which cost \$1,000.

BIG SENSATION AMONG NAVY MEN

AN EARLY INVESTIGATION.

Charges Made That When the Cruiser Charles] Ion Was Wreeked the Officers Were Intoxicated.

Charges of the most sensational char ter have been received at the navy

department regarding the wrecking of the cruiser Charleston in the Philip-pines. The informant, who is a well known Américan and former mayal at-tache abroad, alleges that on the night tache abroad, alleges that on the fight of the catastrophe a number of officers of the vessel were intoxicated. The charge is supported by quotations from statements made by men on board the ill-fated cruiser at the time and the informant claims to have verified the al-legations by different incurve among the

egations by dilgent inquiry among the officers of the Charleston. Department officials decline to give the exact source of information, admit that it has been received. bu letter was not placed on the official file on account of the peculiar nature o he charges, but it has been referred to the judge advocate general of the navy with instructions from Secretary Long that the matter be investigated at once. Naval officers will not discuss the case, but that it has caused much apprehenbut that it has caused much apprehen-sion is evidenced by the fact that an early investigation will be held. It is stated at the war department that unless there is a change in present plans Gen. Otis will be recalled by June and will be given the department of the lakes with beadquarters at Chi-cago. At that time Gen. Merritt will reture and Gen. Brooke will be placed in charge of the department of the East. Gen. Otis being the ranking briggadier, will be made a major general in the regular establishment.

in the regular establishment

FEARFUL OF A TARIFF WAR.

Conservativa Germans Oppose the Bill That Would Shut Out Meat From the United States.

Regarding the report that Secretary Hay has received assurances from the German government that the meat bill would be changed, United States Am-assador White said that he expected bassador white said that he expected such assurances would be given. The executive committee of the German commercial convention yesterday adopt-ed unanimously a resolution against the committee's report on the meat bill, de claring that such a prohibition of meat imports would considerably injure meat consumption on the part of a large sec-tion of the nation, particularly the in-dustrial masses. The protest concludes as follows: "We protest on behalf of the industrial transfer of the protest of th the industry, commerce and shipping o

the German fatherland." The influential "Weser Zeitung" points out that the meat imports, at a conservative estimate, amount to only 50,000,000 marks, whereas the exports to the United States reach 368,000,000 marks, all of which would be threaten-ed by the bill. It says: "A tariff war would make the British and the Belgians the successors to the German trade with the United States. More over, the Americans themselves would develop those industries which Germany now supplies

Shol Fughes' Head Off.

Millard Hughes was killed, and Hen-ry Blevins and others were injured Sat-urday night at a dance in Smallwoods resort, near East Bornstadt, a mining town in Kentucky. During the dance Leonard Smallwood, Hamp Grägg and others attacked Millard Hughes, on ac-count of an sold grudge. During the insillade, Hughes' head was shot off and Blevins and others were bit with stray Blevins and others were hit with stray shots. The shooting ended the dancing Smallwood then went to sleep in the room with his victim's body. After the coroner's inquest Sunday, Leonard Smallwood and Hamp Gragg were ar-Smallwood and transpic Edward Small-rested as principals. Edward Small-wood, father of Leonard, and his daugh-ter Lizzie, were arrested as accom-plices. The four prisoners were lodged in jail, awaiting a preliminary hearing.

NO SYMPATHY FOR BOERS.

London Policy Compelled to Pretect a Gathering of the Anti-War Parly Many

Faces Bruised,

A large crowd forced the doors of Exeter hall, London, where a "Stop the War" meeting was being held Pri-day evening. The invaders were resistthe War' meeting was being held Fri-day evening. The invaders were resist-ed by the audience and after a free fight the disturbers were expelled. Undeter-red, they broke through the rear en-trance, fighting with walking sticks and nubrellas. The police were summoned and the crowd finally unieted down, merching off users the user office and marching off toward the war office and singing "God save the Queen." After 40 policemen had cleared the building of the invalers, many marks of the con-flict were noticeable, bruised faces, torn flothes and other signs of a sharp at

ray. Silas Kitto Hocking, the novelist, said te would not insult the Boers by comparing them with such rowdies as had seen ejected. Francis Alston Channing Liberal member of parliament, said it was disgraceful that a lawful public meeting, convened in the very center of civilization should be menaced by

drunken ruffians. Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Liberal member of parliament, in an indignant protest, Anyone who dares to speak a word

of truth and justice at the present mo-ment must undertske the service in ac-tual danger to life and limb."

Peace resolutions were adopted by the

meeting.

DANGER IN DEAD BODIES.

More Effective Measures to Prevent Bubonic Plague's Importation.

The advisability of calling a conference of the sanitary officers throughout the United States to consider ways and means of keeping the bullonic plague Incaus of keeping the bubble plague from reaching this country is being urg-ed upon the authorities at Washington In answer to a letter sent by Dr. Rey-nolds, health commissioner at Chicago. to Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the marine hospital service. Dr Wyman says the health commissioners Wyman says the health commissioners suggestion that a national conference be called to meet in April meets with his approval, and will be considered. In a letter to Surgeon General Stern-berg, sent to-day, Dr. Reynolds calls attention to the bodies of dead soldiers which are constantly being brought back of the second to the States, and suggests as a precau-tion against the spread of disease, especially the bubonic plague, that the prac-tice be discontinued. As an illustration of the danger thus incurred, Dr. Rey nolds reports that the casket recently brought from Luzon containing the body of a Chicago man who died on the island was opened by the family, des-pite orders to the contrary from the war department and the sanitary offi-

BIG AMERICAN LOAN.

Russia Secures \$25,000,000 From New York Capitalists to Comp'ete a Railroad.

Ignoring Berlin, London, Paris and other European banking centers, the Russian Imperial Government has come to New York for a loan. A syndicate of financial institutions of that city— banks, trust companies and insurance companies, trust companies and misurance companies—have just arranged the pur-chase of an issue of \$25,000,000 of 4 per cent. bonds, representing a first mortgage on the Wladikawkas railway system. The principal and interest of these bonds is guaranteed by the Rus-sian Government and is payable in these bonds is guaranteed by the Kus-sian Government and is payable in American gold dollars at the New York Security and Trust Company. The nature and size of this loan and the disclosure which it makes of this

country's present position as a financial power of the world is its most interest-ing feature. Another is the surprising showing it reveals as to Russia's purchases in the American market of iron, steel, coal and finished machinery. Be-sides, there is the interesting fact of a gold loan, guaranteed by one of the European powers, selling in the American market at a price which nets the syndicate slightly more than 4 per cent.

SOLDIERS FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

MORE ARE NEEDED.

Troops Now on Duty Being Kept Too Long. Death Rate in Their Ranks Cortain to Increase.

Officials of the Administration are alarmed over the reports from the Phil-ppines. Private letters and press dis-patches indicate that the insurgents are

patches indicate that the insurgents are gathering in force to harass the Ameri-can army during the rainy season. There is excellent foundation for the statement that the President may yet be compelled to ask Congress for more troops before the war stops. Men who are now in the islands have become so chervated by the climate that they are of little use in a aggressive campaign of little ese in an aggressive campaign Great Britain does not keep regiments

in tropical or seni tropical countries for more than a year at a time. Her ex-perience has been that allowing men to remain for a longer time unfits them to

remain for a longer time units them to resist disease. Many of the regiments now in the Philippines have been there for a year, and the officers expect that the death rate will rise considerably within the next few months. The war department has given a change of station for the Philippine regiments no gonsideration. It is a question unforeseen and univer-It is a question unforeseen and unpro-vided for. Another problem for the Administra-

another problem for the Administra-tion is how to secure more troops. It is practically admitted that the present campaign in Luzon has resulted in little gain, and that the insurrection will go

gain, and that the insurrection will go out for another campaign. The rainy season will begin within to days. In July, 1901, the enlistment of all volunteers expires by limitation. Un-less Compress makes immediate provi-sion for a new force there will hardly be time enough to effect it at the next ses-ion. A full increases the next session. A bill increasing the army could not be put through before March or April of next year. Even with the bill passed at such an early date it would re-quire four or five months to recruit the men and another two months to change station and reach the Philippines. I would not surprise members of Congress if the President should send in a mes-sage asking that provision be made for additional troops for the Philippines.

LOVE CAUSES A TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Father Shoots His Daughter and Her Lover and Then Suicides.

James Glean, a farmer near Littles-burg, W. Va., killed his daughter and her lover and then cut his own throat her lover and then cut his own throat Wednesday. Glean had forbidden his daughter Ellen, aged 17, to keep com-pany with Albert Marsh, aged 23, of Spanishburg, but on returning home-yesterday found his daughter entertain-ing young Marsh. He ordered Marsh to leave at once. They quarreled, and Glean, with his shotgun, attempted to shoot Marsh. Ellen rushed between them the chot taking effect in the girl's them, the shot taking effect in the girl's throat, killing ber instantly. Glean then discharged the other barrel, shoot-Glean ing Marsh through the bowels, he dy ing soon. Glean then cut his own throat

Massacred by Indians.

and fell dead.

Frank Greenfield, of Mapleton, Kan. ho last fall returned from America, and secured the cooperation of the government in a relief expedition to search for the party of rubber pro-to search for the party of rubber proto search for the party of rubber pros-pectors which was sent from Kansas City to the interior of Brazil, in Febru-ary, 1898, has notified his parents, from Cuguba, Brazil, that the entire party was massacred by Siiais Indians, far up the Xienga river. There were five or six men in the

party. It was in charge of M. E. Kirk, a civil engineer of Kansas City, and consisted of Alfred Greenfield, of Ma-pleton, Kan.; two men named William-son and Brownly, of Ohio, and one or two unknown men. The Brazilian gov ernment assisted in the search.

Throat Cutting Predicted.

Wants 18 N w Warships.

Frank M Col. Gardner, of Chi

SEVERAL ARRESTS. Clerks Try to Force Owner to Close Evenings He Charges a Mob With Dummy

and Revolver.

As a result of an encounter betwees 100 or more store clerks of Hagers town, Md., and several Russian Hicknew too or more store clerks of Hagers town, Md, and several Russian Licbrew merchants, who are accused of violating an agreement to close their stores at p. m. every day except Mondays and Fridays, Constable Jonas Rowland ar-rested Frederick Roberts and Bert Haley, clerks, for assault. The clerks had frequently called upon Mr. Reuben, Max Simon and I. Morgan, all cloth-iers, and asked them not to violate the agreement which they signed. Friday might a party of them met in the public square, where they were joined by 5 crowd of young men and boys. They marched to the clothing stores, which were still open. There was no trouble when the crowd made a protest to Mat Simon, but when the Baltimore Cloth-ing house was entered there was a free-for-all fight. Mrs. Reuben tried to keep the crowd out, but was not successful. In the sculle boxes and goods wery strewn over the store, and Bert Haley a boy who was arrested, hit Mrs. Reu-ben over the arm with a baseball bat Mr. Reben, with a clothing dummy charged the crowd. Then he got a re-volver, and aiming it at the mob, order ed them to clear the store. The trowd scattered. Deputy Sheriff Cost, Police men Alexander and Naille and several citizens rushed into the store and order was soon restored.

was soon restored.

FOUGHT FOR THEIR FLAGS.

Three Americans and Five Mexicans Killed While Disputing Place of Honor.

Washington's Birthday a shooting affray occurred at Pilares de Tierra Mex., in which three Americans and five Mexicans were killed. From ac-counts it appears a friendly feeling had existed at Pilares, and in order to do honor to the United States it was arranged on February 22 to raise the flags of the two Republics together on the flagstaff. The Mexicans had charge of the af-

fair, and raised the American flag above the Mexican, to the complete satisfac-tion of the Americans. But when the Americans showed so rouch apprecia-tion of the act, the Mexicans found they had made a mistake, and decided to lower and rehoist the flag, with the Mexican flag on top. Then the Amer-

icans declared such a transaction would be an insult to the United Stafes flag. Superintendent Danforth told the Mexicans that they would have to shoed flag. the Mexicans that they would have to shoot him before they could hand down the American flag. It was held that the flags should have been hoisted properly in the first place. The Mexicans were about to mob Danforth, when Charles Hogsett, who was with the rough riders in Cuba, interposed with a six-shooter in cach hand. Firing from both sider immediately ensued, and Hogsett was immediately ensued, and Hogsett was instantly killed. John Evans and Dick Rea, two other Americans, were mortally wounded. But the Americans, were mor-tally wounded. But the Americans held the flag pole and both flags floated through the day. Five Mexicans were killed, and the dance which was to have followed was a failure, as no Mexican attended, and there were less than hab a dozen Americans in condition for

Train Robber Killed,

dancing

While making a dash to escape, Lonie Logan, known also as Lou Curry one of six men who on June 2 last robbed a Union Pacific train of \$34,000 in cash near Rock Creek, Wyo, war shot and killed by detectives who had tracked him from Cripple Creek to Kansas City, Mo. Logan was visiting the home of his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Bok Lee and Lizzie Lee, and had been there a week.

Thomas Savers, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton office at San Francisco, three local detectives and two Pinkertons, surrounded the house called on Logan to surrender. In nooga, Tenn., just returned from Ha-vana, says 60 per cent. of the population is denied the franchise by Gen. Wood's stead Logan darted out of a rear door, pistol in hand. As he reached the gate and turned to fire a volley from the pistol in hand. detectives caused him to waver. ran 150 yards, across the road and into a cornfield before he fell and breathed his last. His body was placed in a wagon and taken to the morgue in be some throat cutting. So far as Col. Gardner could observe few Cubans are at work, Chinamen apparently doing all the farming and gardening. American officials think when troops, who are Kansas City.

The Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, will be reorganized next year.

Marked for Life.

At the evening services on Ash Wednesday in St. Rose's Roman Catho-lic Church at Meriden, Conn., the priests made the sign of the cross on the forcheads of the parishioners, dipping their fingers in a plate of ashes before performing the rites. A few hours later those who were thus treated complained of a burning sensation and not long afterward severe blisters were noticeable on their forcheads. The red wounds burned deeper and deeper, and invariably took th shape of the cross, as marked by the priests. Some miscreant had poured acid into the plate containing the ashes.

Cuban Schools Plentiful.

Governor General Wood says he has decided not to open any more schools at present, as the 2,300 schools already established, which are attended by 130,-000 pupils, practically meet all the requirements

By the settlement of the estate of the late Eleanor C. Scott, at Richmond, Ind., \$10,000 now awaits the demand of the General Foreign Missionary socie-ties of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. The money will be divided equally between them Churches. The money equally between them.

Pittsburg Pipe for Mexico.

The Guadalajara Water Company, The Guadalajara Water Company, which has the contract to supply water to the city of Guadalajara, Mexico, has purchased a big bill of pipe from the National Tube Company, of Pittsburg, Pa. The pipe contracted for will build 40 miles of mains, and is to range in size from 3 to 18 inches. This is the first order of the kind placed in this country by Mexican or South American concerns.

The steamship Teutonic, sailing Wednesday from New York for Europe, took ont 2000 ounces of silver.

Controller Coler, of New York, clares that robbery of the city and brib-ery of officials is rampant and that af-fairs are in a worse condition than durng the days of Tweed.

Snowdrifts to feet high have stopped travel around Ogdensburg, N. Y. Trains at Buffalo and New York were from four to five hours late, extended into New England. The storm

Emma Schmidlapp died at Kansas City of her injuries in the Missouri Pacific railroad wreck. The body of an unknown woman is probably that of Mrs. M. Weil, of St. Louis.

President Kruger, of the Transvaal left Pretoria to hold a conference with President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, and it is believed they will conider making overtures for peace.

All the mourning crepe on the State Capitol building at Frankfort, placed there by the Goebel people, was taken down in the night, though State troops were guarding the building at the time

For sanitary reasons, Rev. A. B. Church, of the Evangelical alliance, at Akron, Q., advocates burial of the dead in shrouds only without coffins or cas-kets. He also recommends other reform to reduce the cost of funerals with display.

Nine miners were entombed in the Big Cave Iron Mountain mine, at Red-ding, Cal., Wednesday. The air supply pipe is broken and it is feared the men will die of suffocation. The rescuing party is communicating by knocks and counds

At Brewersville, Ind., a shooting af-fair occurred between Isaac Powers, a school teacher, and Albert Fuller, over the teacher's treatment of Fuller's child. Both men were probably fatally injur-ed ed.

At Montreal the students of McGill and Laval universities are quarreling about the Boers. The first named in-stitution is British and the other French. There have been a number of small

riots Edwin A. Potter, President of the American Trust and Savings Bank, of Chicago, has been selected to succeed the late General John McNulta as re-ceiver for the National Bank of Illi-

When the mayor of Omaha, Neb., awoke Sunday morning he found the stars and stripes gone from the flagpole in his yard and a red flag in its place. There has been a heated political cam-

Postoffice Robbad.

Burglars looted the Carnegie, Pa., postoffice early Saturday morning and secured stamps and cash amounting to about \$1,000. They effected an entrance to the safe without the use of ex-plosives. The robbery was discovered by Miss Sylvia Lea, daughter of Post-master W. H. Lea, when she opened the office. Letters were strewn about the floor and the contents were scattered about the premises. The burglars evi-dently took plenty of time to do the work work

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Porto Rican Laborers Strike for an Increase of 5 Cents per Day.

The coal strike at Zwickau, Germany, has become a lockout.

A miner's lamp, using acetylene gas has been introduced into the Selbeck mines of Germany.

There is practically a suspension of the diamond cutting industry of the world, owing to the Anglo-Boer war. The steel casting plant at Lima, Ohio, which has been idle for a number of years, is being replaced and equipped or early resumption.

Because recognition of their union was refused 600 machinists of the works of Frazer & Chalmers and of Crosby & Co., at Chicago, Ill., went on strike. The two hundred watch case engrav ers who are on strike against the Watch Case Trust in Sag Harbor and Philadelphia are leaving for other cities.

All the cabmen of Naples, Italynumbering not far from ten thousandstruck in an endeavor to prevent the introduction of automobile cabs, as proposed by their employers.

The Hope Cotton Oil Co., of Hope Ark., has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000, of which \$47,000 has been subscribed.

A general strike is on in all the mines between Sandy Lake and Jackson Cen-tre, Penn. The men went out because an advance of five cents a ton for run of the mine was not granted.

At Springfield, Ill., the electric work ers have gained an increase of wages from \$2.50 and \$2.75 per day to \$3 per day, and the coal handlers from \$9 per week to \$10 for single and \$11 for dou-ble teams per week.

British Casually List.

The rapidly growing casualty lists are being classified as quickly as possible. They show that up to Wednesday mornand write and who do not own \$250 worth of property. Many declare if they are not permitted to vote there will ing the total number of casualties 12,834, of which 2,319 were added dur-ing the last fortnight.

Ten of the 11 Scotch regiments lost about 2,050 men and eight of the Irish regiments 2,000. Then come the Glou-cesters and Northumberlands, while of nearly 200 Colonials the Royal Cana-dians lost 121 men and the Victoria mounted contingent 26.

BIG DEALS IN FAYETTE.

Coal and Timber Lands and Mines Sold for Almost \$2,000,000.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

The President has sent the following

13,000 tons each with the heaviest ar-Joseph H. Humberstown, of Somer-field, has sold 1,400 acres of timber land in Wharton and Henry Clay townships. mor and most powerful ordnance; 12 gunboats of about 100 tons each, Fayette county, to Johnstown, Pa., busi-ness men. The timber is nearly all white oak of the best quality and it is three protected cruisers of about 8,000 tons each. Admiral Dewey suggested that the committee leave off the 12 gun-boats and give three new battleships estimated that the tract will cut 7,000,-000 feet. Mills will be erected and the lumber shipped to Liverpool, England, instead. General Otis has reported that Sec-

themselves.

to be used in shipbuilding. The Redstone Oil, Coal and Coke Company has sold its mining plant on the Redstone branch, Favette county, to the Pennsylvania Mining Company for \$1,225,000. The plant consists of the tionle and usual conjuments and 3000 ond Lieutenant John R. Waugh, Thirty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, shot himself through the heart while temporarily deranged from extreme nervousness on the 27th inst., at Manila. Lieutenant Waugh was born in Nebraska in 1876. of \$1,225,000. The plant consists of the tipple and usual equipments and 3,000 acres of coal land. Jacob E. Ridgeway, of Philadelphia, has sold to the same company 900 acres of coal adjoining the Redstone #ract for \$318,500. He also sold this company his plant and coal in Washington county for \$500,000.

CABLE FLASHES.

The sultan of Turkey, alarmed at an alleged conspiracy against his life, has caused the arrest of many army officers.

British Columbia, has dismissed the Ministry.

to allow the introduction of American nection with a train wreck on the In-teroceanic railroad. wines, as a precaution against phylloxera.

Lord Roberts will be given a dukedom, Buller an earldom and Kitchener will be raised to the peerage in return for their services in South Africa.

nominations to the Senate: To be sec-ond lieutenant U. S. A., Daniel Van Voorhis, of Ohio. To be second lieu-tenant in the navy, Louis G. Miller, of Ohio. A special dispatch from St. Peters burg says it is certain the Russian gov-ernment will lease a Persian harbor on terms similar to those of the lease of Port Arthur.

Arthur Sewall, who was the Demo-cratic candidate for vice president in 1896, paid his respects to President Mc-Kinley Monday. He denied a recent interview in which he was quoted as forecasting the defeat of the Democrat-ic party this year. In spite of the protests of her parents, the king and queen of Belgium, and the pope's appeal, Crown Princess Ste-phanie will be married to the Hungarian nobleman, Count Elemer Lonyay, on March 22.

Governors of western States will meet in Salt Lake City, April 18, to draft a bill for presentation to Congress to cede western and lands to the States. hated worse than the Spaniards, are withdrawn, the Cubans will fight among

Kenlucky Funds Tied Up.

Secretary Long urged the House nacompletely Two State governments, val committee Wednesday to build three new armoved cruisers of about officered, and each claiming to be the regular and legal officials, are in Frank-fort, Ky., and will remain, each claiming the right to administer the affairs of state until the question is adjudicated in the courts. As anticipated, the banks refuse to recognize either of the contending factions, and as a result both are without money, and the State funds are as securely tied up as they could be

Legislators, county as well as State of-ficials, and all kinds of contractors with the State, will have to wait until somethe State, will have to wait until some-body is authorized by a decision of the court to may them, and the State will have to wait on what is due it until the courts say who is authorized to receive it. The Democratic Sate officers have opened offices in the State hotel. The charitable and penal State institu-tions are among the sufficers

tions are among the sufferers.

Ellis Hall & Son's nitro-glycerin magazine at Kelly Prospect, between Oil City and Franklin, Pa., blew up Wednesday morning. A hole 40 feet wide and 10 feet deep marks the spot where the building stood. It is supposed that the explosion was caused by a fire. No one was injured.

Over 5,000 Men Made Idia.

The 11 iron and steel mills in Indiana owned by the Republic Iron and Steel Company have closed down indefinitely on account of the recent filing of suits in Muncie to enforce the weekly pay in Muncie to enforce the weekly pay law by State Factory Inspector Mc-Abee, and over 5,000 men become idle. Following is a list of the mills and the men employed: Muncie, two mills, 1000 employes: Terre Haute, two mills, 500 employes; East Chicago, two mills, 1,000 employes; Alexandria, one mill, 250 employes.

Lieutenant Governor McInnes,

Edward Turner, an American engineer, has died in jail at Orizaba, Mexi The Alsatian government has refused where he was awaiting trial on a charge of criminal negligence in con