

CLOUDBURST IN WEST VIRGINIA.

MANY LIVES LOST.

The Property Loss Will Reach \$2,000,000. Many Mining and Coking Plants Are Seriously Damaged.

A frightful loss of life, variously estimated at from 200 to 500, occurred Saturday in the valley of the Elk-horn creek, a busy mining section, by the sudden rise of the stream from a water-spout. The loss to property is roughly estimated at \$2,000,000. On account of miles of the Norfolk & Western railroad track, which traverses the devastated section, bridges and telegraph lines being entirely destroyed, communication was entirely cut off west of Elkhorn, making it impossible to learn the full extent of the loss of life and property, but officials of the coal operations located in the stricken district have sent out messengers to Elkhorn, the terminals of both telegraph and railroad communications, with a report that at a conservative estimate the loss of life will reach 200, some of the drowned being among the most prominent citizens of the coal fields.

The Pocahontas coal field is located in a basin with high mountain ranges on either side the Elkhorn creek flows through the center of the basin. From one mountain to one mile in width. From Ennis, W. Va., to Vivian, W. Va., a distance of 10 miles, it is lined with miners' cabins, coal company commissaries and coke plants. Elkhorn creek, being fed by numerous small streams coming from the mountain sides, rises very rapidly and this water spout came so suddenly that the entire basin between the two mountain ranges was flooded, and before the terror-stricken people realized they were carried away by the flood, which swept everything in its way.

The town of Keystone, which has a population of over 1,000, seems the greatest sufferer, practically the entire town being washed away. This town being the principal one in the Pocahontas coal field, and located near its center, was to a great extent headquarters from which the mining people purchased supplies.

STUDENT CONFESSES ROBBERY.

Stole Books and Articles From His Classmates at Ann Arbor.

Earl W. Conover, a freshman medical student, whose home is in Terre Haute, Ind., is by his own confession one of the most accomplished thieves who ever entered an institution of learning.

In the house where young Conover roomed several students missed many books. While going through the attic over Conover's room they discovered the books neatly hidden, and they took out a warrant for his arrest. Police men searched his room after his arrest, and all kinds of plunder was discovered. Every thing was taken to the jail, and Dean Vaughan, Secretary Wade and Dr. Yutsey were summoned and identified stolen articles.

Conover was taken out of his cell and was confronted by the university authorities.

"I am going to tell all and I will pick out everything I have taken," he said, and one by one he identified the articles he had stolen. The authorities consider him a kleptomaniac, and it is likely he will be leniently dealt with.

SAVED TWO AMERICANS.

French Corporal Given a Gold Medal by his Government for Heroism.

Information has reached the French embassy at Washington that by a decision of the government of June 3, a French corporal has been decorated with a gold medal of the second class for an act of heroism toward two American soldiers during the campaign in China. The recipient is Corporal Dabrun, a bugler of the Sixteenth regiment of Colonial Infantry. While the allied forces were marching on Peking, and just after they had taken Yang-tsun, two American soldiers fell into the Pei river. At the risk of his life the Frenchman jumped into the stream and succeeded in rescuing both of the Americans.

Taxing School Children.

Taxing school children \$2 per head is the original solution proposed by the city of Lyons to meet the deficit caused by freeling wine and mineral water from the school, or city customs fees. This measure, considered a dangerous mixture, is causing a question with the central government, is causing so much comment that it will doubtless come up before the chamber of deputies for discussion.

WAS A SUCCESS.

Lucania's Test of Wireless Telegraphy Gratifying—Exchanged Messages at Sea.

The steamship Lucania of the Cunard line arrived at New York Saturday and one of the results of the trip was a demonstration of the usefulness of wireless telegraphy. The vessel was not only able to communicate with the shore and able to exchange messages with a passing ship. The Lucania is the first ship of the line to be fitted with the Marconi system, and some of the officers of the line made the trip from Liverpool to Queenstown in order to watch the sending and receiving of messages.

Towns Destroyed by Tornado.

A special to the Chicago American from Bristol, Tenn., says: A tornado has swept over Southwest Virginia doing great damage. Reports received from Smyth county, that state, tell of the destruction of two towns, Gate City and Big Stone Gap. All wires are down throughout that region and confirmation of the reports cannot be obtained. The region is mountainous and sparsely settled. Incoming trains from the east toll of great destruction of property along the line of the Norfolk & Western. There are many washouts on the railway.

LATEST NEWS NOTES.

The Empress of Russia gave birth to a daughter Tuesday.

The vaults of the Mint at Philadelphia contain \$70,000,000 in silver.

Sir Anthony Hilroy Hoskins, English admiral, is dead. He was born in 1828.

The supreme court has decided that women cannot practice law in Tennessee.

Judge McDonough of Toronto has decided that American divorcees are not valid in Canada.

The Emperor of Germany has ordered a schooner yacht to be designed and built in the United States.

The Erie Railroad company will construct an electric power plant at Susquehanna, Pa., to cost \$40,000.

John G. H. Borchardt and his wife were suffocated to death by illuminating gas in their homes in Baltimore.

Adjutant General Corbin has left Washington for San Francisco to take an army transport for the Philippines.

Dr. Winfield Scott Schley of New York, who for many weeks has suffered from blood poisoning has recovered.

The Women's Relief Corps of Iowa has placed an order for a monument at Gettysburg to the memory of Jennie Wade.

All but \$35 of the \$300,000 stolen from the First National bank at Mineral Point, Wis., a month ago has been recovered.

Ferry Douds, charged with obstructing officers in the search for the murderer of City Treasurer John Blevins at New Castle, Pa., was acquitted.

The Riverside plant of the National Tube Co. and the steel plant of the Wheeling Steel and Iron Co. have announced a ten per cent advance in wages for all employees.

Silas Titus, aged 80, humiliated by being placed in jail by his young wife, committed suicide by drinking laudanum at Towanda, Pa.

Peaches in South and Middle Georgia are rotting very fast as a result of excessive rain. Cotton and melons are also in bad shape.

The Sharpshooter blast furnace at Shilpsville, Pa., resumed operations Friday after several months' idleness. One hundred men are affected.

A fire on the dock at Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday, destroyed part of the dock of the International Ferry Co., and other property. Total loss about \$210,000.

The Peters Lumber and Shingle Company's entire plant at Benton Harbor, Mich., was wiped out by fire. Loss, \$113,000, partly insured.

London undertakers charged \$1,500 for embalming the body of ex-Gov. Pingree of Michigan, and for the coffin in which the body will be sent to the states.

The American Steel and Wire Company has declared a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, on the common stock and a dividend at the rate of 7 per cent, on the preferred stock.

James F. Wambold, who many years ago was one of the best known minstrel men and circus clowns in the country, died Sunday in the Overbrook, N. J., insane asylum.

Four-year-old Violet Saxony was crushed to death by a trolley car in Chicago Sunday. The conductor and motorman were saved from a mob by the arrival of police.

The inventory and appraisal of the estate of the late James P. Sterrett, formerly chief justice of the Pennsylvania supreme court, shows property worth \$75,187.00.

William Courtney of New York has bought for \$1 the land on Mount McGregor. The transfer includes all the property excepting the cottage in which Gen. Grant died.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Kennedy, professor of dogmatic theology in St. Charles' Theological seminary, Overbrook, has been appointed rector of the American College in Rome.

The Bank of Bombay has reduced its official discount rate from 6 to 5 per cent. On June 13 the rate was reduced from 7 to 6 per cent. At this date in 1900 the rate was 4 per cent.

The general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church of North America, which has been in session in Cincinnati, adjourned to meet in Philadelphia on the third Wednesday of May, 1902.

President McKinley will not be present at the commencement of Harvard college on the 29th to receive the degree of LL. D., and the college will not confer the degree upon the president in his absence.

The London court of appeals holds the Lloyds agency responsible for the \$2,500,000 in gold which the agency had insured and which the Boers seized from a train on the way from Johannesburg to Cape Town in October, 1899.

A large number of women exercised the right of suffrage at Catskill, N. Y., Tuesday by voting at the special election called to vote on Mr. Carnegie's offer to build a \$120,000 library. His offer was accepted by a majority of 180.

The First Methodist church was badly damaged by a dynamite explosion. Rev. J. M. Miller, its pastor, was recently elected mayor and began a crusade against keepers of "joints." Six had been fined.

A contract has been signed in New York for an outfit of rolling stock, including pressed steel cars, locomotives and passenger coaches for the Republic and Grand Forks railroad in Washington. The road will be 48 miles long and of standard gauge.

J. D. Barbour head of the firm of Barbour & Sons, thread manufacturers of Paterson, N. J., and Ireland, died in London Tuesday.

The grand jury of Motoc county, Cal., has indicted Robert Leventon, James W. Brown and Ison Eades for the lynching of Calvin Hall, his three sons and Daniel Yant in Alturas on May 30.

The Gila monster belonging to Harvard university has escaped and there is terror in Cambridge. The police have been asked to assist in recapturing the reptile. It is only 15 inches in length, but its bite is deadly.

THE STRIKING MEN ARE SHOT DOWN

UNION MEN REPULSED.

At Least Fifty Shots Are Fired—Two Men Fall Dead, White Another is Dangerously Wounded.

Boyd Martin and Riley Johnson were fatally shot and Sam Artrip dangerously wounded in a battle Thursday morning between striking miners and the Maritime mine superintendent and guards at Matewan, W. Va. Sheriff Hatfield, with 50 deputies, is guarding the mine.

Several hundred striking miners marched to the mine where non-union men were at work. Twenty guards held them at bay when they tried to force an entrance. The non-union miners were headed by Supt. Lambert. When the invaders had been twice ordered back and were trying to lay hands on the barricade in front of the mine he gave the order to fire. At least fifty shots were fired. At the first volley Martin and Johnson fell to the ground mortally wounded and at the second Artrip fell bleeding from a dangerous wound.

The union men did not return the fire, but immediately withdrew. They sent messengers all over that section of country to secure reinforcements.

Sheriff Hatfield, one of the nerviest officers in the state, is on the scene with 50 deputies and says he will preserve order at any cost.

The trouble between the miners and the operators began when the union miners struck for higher wages several weeks ago. Non-union men were at once put in their places. Many of these were well satisfied with the wages paid, and declared they would work whether the union miners liked it or not. Others have been persuaded to stop work and take sides with the union men. Among the latter were the workmen at the Logan and Red Jacket mines. The union men marched to Matewan 200 strong, to try their influence with the miners. When they tried to effect an entrance they were warned to disist, and disobeying, were fired on.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

The megaphone catches up the roar of the falling waters, leads it into the telephone transmitter, from which it passes into the telephone exchange at Niagara Falls, where the roar is supplied at the will of the operator to subscribers, or is turned into the long distance lines which carry it to New York or to the Bell telephone exhibit in the electricity building of the Pan-American exposition. It is heard over the telephone with wonderfully realistic intensity, and one can easily imagine the tumbling, tossing, plunging waters striking the rocky talus in front of the Cave of the Winds.

MUST OBEY SHERMAN LAW.

Department of Justice Securing Evidence for Test Case—Attorney General's Experience to be of Great Service.

An investigation to determine whether certain great corporate combinations are operating in contravention of the Sherman anti-trust law is being made by the department of justice.

If it is ascertained that the statute has been violated and the department can go into court with sufficient evidence to make a prima facie case action will be instituted to vitiate these combinations. The trust question would then resolve itself into a paramount legal issue and be fought to a finish. Against the Federal government would be arrayed vast aggregations of capital, the greatest being the billion dollar steel trust. Secrecy is maintained by the department in the conduct of its investigation. Just what trust or trusts are being examined is known only to the investigators, otherwise obstacles would be placed in their way, perhaps to the fatal disadvantage of the government, but the officials are doing their utmost to make a strong case. The work is necessarily of an arduous character. Every precaution must be exercised against too much publicity and speculation. Under the circumstances progress is slow, but progress is being made.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task before it. But Mr. Knox also knows all the tricks and his department is hopeful of success in its search for a basis of action.

Trust attorneys know most of the tricks of the profession. The department of justice has no easy task