Sir Llang Chen Tung Appointed, He Was Partly Educated in the United States.

Sir Llang Chen Tung, secretary of the Chinese special embassy to the King Edward, bus appointed to succeed Wu Tinglang New ministers to Russia. Doyager Empress continues to regard air shafting at the diplomatic service as unimportnche has held any important office. the foreign community.

some time expecting the appointment of a successor, as he was months during the morning. the laws of China. Llang Chen is a plosion say that 65 little more than 40 years old. Like found their the present minister, he is a man of grave. parties of Chinese youths who were tion, about four miles from Johnssent to the United States 20 years town and three and one-half miles ago to complete their education. The idea of the Chinese government was versities. Before Chen had complete! course the plan was discontinued Later he was secretary of a mission to Japan, and when the jubilee of Queen Victoria was celebrated he filled a similar position ed a special mission to Germany to hills of the Alleghanies, and Baron von Ketteler. Chen water of been worked for 50 vers. to the embassy which went to Lon-don. Last year, when China dispaten-Baron von Ketteler, Chen was a mem-ber of the party. Mr. Wu has been at this capital since April 1897. His relations with the administrations of Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt have been of a most cordial character. The ordinary term of ministers in the Chinese diplomatic service is three years, and they are not reap-pointed, but Mr. Wu's term of service has been continued indefinitely from time to time. He was of great assistance to his government during the Boxer troubles.

### ANOTHER SEARCH FOR PEARY. Steamer Windward to Find the Arctic Explorer Amid Northern Ice

steamer Windward salled from New York Monday for the Arctic regions in search of Lieut, Robert E. Peary and his party, who went in 1898 to endeavor to reach the North pole. This ship is expected to reach Peary's headquarters at Cape Sabine where he wast last heard from in 1301 August 1, and return with him in September, Mrs. Peary and her daughter, Marie, who was born in the Arctic country, will go on the Wind-

# STEAME! PORTLAND SAFE.

Emerges From Bering Sea Ice With dike section. Her 114 People.

A dispatch from Dawson says that the steamer Portland, which blown into Bering sea six weeks ago. Alaska. on arrived at St. Michael. July 2, and sailed the next day for

# AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Complaints have been received at vails, stopped.

The directors of the Louisiana Pur chase exposition have adopted a res olution that during the whole dura-tion of the exposition the gates shall be closed to visitors on Sundays.

The President at Oyster Bay is kep close touch with departmental aifairs in Washington, and almost hour during the day is in communication with members of his cabinet.

The Navy Department has in contemplation a plan to establish a wire-less telegraph station in San Fran-cisco harbor. The department expects soon to begin experiments at different points with several foreign

worth and Winifred Estrey, two young to hire a civilian harber. women from Ohio, were obliged to flee in a United States warship from Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, on account danger from an expected attack on that town by revolutionists.

As a result of the drouth of last summer the exports of corn during the year ended July 1, 1902, were 26,000, 000 bushels, against 176,000,000 in the preceding year, the value for 1902 being \$16,000,000, against \$82,000,000 for

President Roosevelt has informally invited the members of his cabinet to visit him at his Sagamore Hill home. It is understood that they will avail themselves of the opportunity to come to Oyster Bay at their own and the

the records of the postomic depart-nt show that during the last session Congress, the first session under esident Roosevelt's administration, nominated 2,611 presidential post-laters or considerably more than ough to fill half the presidential of-

## DEADLY FIRE DAMP.

Johnstown Explosion Makes Over 200 Homes Desolate Some Ercaped-Many Killed.

A terrifle explosion of gas in the oiling mill mine owned by the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown Thursday buried alive and left entombed 250 men and boys. The to fire damn, but how it was lgnited a mystery. explosion carred between 11 and 11:30 a. The first reports indicated that men were entombed. The rolling mill mine had an entrance at Johns The selections show that the town, near the rallroad station. The the main entrance. at Mill Creek, sever ant. None of the appointees is of miles from Johnstown, and not far higher than the blue button rank, and from the Conemaugh river. It is a shaft mine of many chambers. All except Liang Chen Tung are un- bundred men went down the shaft at Mill Creek at 7 o'clock Thursday Wu' at Washington, has been morning. It is ctaimed that 200 or more found their way out of the min-Spectators who on a board to revise stood near the shaft persons have They have been employed in opinion: chambers far removed from the scene have been formed from his education of the explosion. A. G. Prosser, aswhich was received partly in the sistant mining engineer, accom-United States; from his former connection with the Chinese embassy and ried exploration of the mine follow-from his contact with European civili- ing the explosion. He reported that zation in the course of several special the entombed men are locked in a Chen was one of the four chamber known as the Klondike sec

sment was At 11:20 p. m., 12 hours after spend 15 the explosion, the first four victims to have each of the boys spend 15 the explosion, the mst four vicinity to have each of the boys spend 15 years in this country, 10 years of were brought to the surface from the which were to be in the preparatory Klondike section. They were William Robertson, who was unconstant the surface found. John Retallie, scious when found: John Retallie alive and in pretty good shape, and and he returned home. While Chang two unknown Slavs, both alive, but was minister to Washington some unconscious. Dr. John B. Lowman years ago, Chen served as interpreter during the three years of his incamsome of them in sitting postures. The Mill mine of the Cambria is located on the west bank of Stony creek above the stone bridge, and is from five to six miles long. The mines are a honeycomb of one of the footbeen worked for 50 years, or in fact since the Cambria works have been operated. Owing to the heavy fail earth blocking the passage may be a day or two before the rescuing party can dig their way the Klondike room, where at least 100 miners are supposed to have when the explosion oe curred.

> Friday the rescuing party succeeded in penetrating the mine to a considerable distance and found 17 miners These, with the five that es caped, immediately after the explos makes 22 that came out alive. One hundred and nine dead bodies taken out up to midnight Friday, and it was estimated that 35 somewhere in the mine. Every effort is being made to reach them with the faint hope that some or all may be alive

> Chief Mine Inspector James E. Rodcrick, Inspector Josiah T. Evans, of Johnstown, I. G. Roby, of Uniontown; C. B. Röss, of Greensburg, and Joseph Williams of Altoona made a thorough irspection of the Rolling Mill mine at Johnstown Sunday and decided that the mine was in good condition, and have authorized General Manager C. S. Price to resume operation in all parts of the mine except the Klon-

# HUGE BOYCOTT PRICES.

Two Dollars for a Shave and 25 Cents for a Glass of Beer.

J. J. Hudock, Stephen Drosdick and Port Townsend. The ship had 114 Fdward Malloy, of Sheppton, who people on board when she disappeared among the Arctic ice floes.

A. J. Hudock, Stephen Brosdick and Fdward Malloy, of Sheppton, who were charged at Pottsville, Pa., with an infringement on the boycott laws, have entered ball for their appeara-Donohue, the complainant, ai ance. ged that the boycott system is so vell maintained at Sheppton and the War Department that certain Oncida that non-union men cannot Philippines having buy even a pint of milk unless the been trying to influence Catholic chil- go to Hazleton, 14 miles away. The dren to become Protestants. These boycott is conducted through the me: complaints have been forwarded to chants charging exorbitant prices to Acting Governor Wright, with instruc- all non-union men, such as 25 cents tions to have the practice, if it pre- for a glass of beer, \$2 for a shave, etc.

## CURIOUS HITCH IN A PRISON. Convicts Not Employed as Barbers

Minnesota Penitentiary tle State penitentiary in Minnesota to assign convicts to shave the inand officials. The barbers mates board law requires that every barber toust get a state license and pass an examination as to his personal habits ar i moral character, as well as to his professional gbill, but a convict could hardly convince the examiners of good Loral character. Attorney General Douglas, to whom the legal question has been submitted, says the prison Information was received at the barber mert have a license, and is navy department that Jessie Eils- looks as though the prison would have

# Held on Murder Charge.

Howard Jenkins and Agnes Fleming were bound over for court at Knox-Tenn., on the charge of murder it having been proved conclusively at the preliminary trial that they had poisoned wife and husband, respec-tively, in order to marry themselves, which they did three weeks after their life partners died,

Lutheran Young People. Nearly 700 delegates, representing are in St. Paul, Minn., from all parts of the country attending the fifth annual convention of the Luther League of America.

# McBrier's Corpse Found.

The body of J. H. McBrier, son of James McBrier, a wealthy shipowner, of Erie, Pa., was taken from the river at Sault Ste Marie, Mich., by dockmen, It had been in the water 45 days and was badly decompo

# GRADUAL REMOVAL OF THE FRIARS.

OFFER VERBAL PROMISE.

Gov. Taft's Report of Conference a Rome Received, President and Secretary Root Confident.

It is understood that the question of withdrawal of the friars from the Philippine islands could be settled immediately if Washington would ac cept the oral assurances of the vatican that they will be withdrawn gradually It is believed that only President Roosevelt can decide whether such a promise can be accepted.

Secretary Root has gone to Oyster Pay to confer with the President con erning the report received from Gov Taft.

Secretaries Hay and Root have been preparing a reply to the refusal of the ratican to consent to the removal of the friars from the Philippines and the document will be forwarded to Rome after it has been submitted to the President. Mr. Hay and Mr. Root are confident that they will not fail their purpose of expelling the frings, but they may have to make concessions to the papal authorities. It has been settled that while the power of the pope is the pretically unlimited, he is hampered the internal politics of the vatican. which forbid him to set himself up definitely against any considerable number of cardinals, such as dictated reply to the committee of cardinals to the demands of this government regarding the friars. It is now believed that these priests can be gradually removed from the Philippines by the substitution of others than Spanlards in their places, and the principal present issue is as to the within which this change can be made. Although Gov. Taft must make concessions on this point, he has been successful in other matters, especial religious education in schools, . The cardinals' committee in sisted strongly that any arrangement must include some provision for re-ligious training in the schools, but the committee has finally consented to indefinite postponement of this issue, which is a satisfactory solution from the standpoint of the United States.

## MOODY HAS GREAT IDEA.

Secretary of Navy Proposes to Test

Newspaper Men at Maneuvers. Secretary Moody, in arranging for the joint army and navy maneuvers on the Atlantic coast in September, is reparing to test the newsgathering ability of American reporters, as well efficiency of the navy and army. He proposes to refuse the facilities to newspaper men for acquiring information, and that they hall be treated as common enemies by both soldiers and sallors. His idea to learn whether all the information going can be obtained, and also to locate "leaks" in his and Secretary Root's departments.

Invitation to State Troops. The war college board, consisting of Generals Young, Carter and Bliss. and Major General Green have is med an Invitation to ernors of states to send troops to the autumn maneuvers of the army at Ft. Riley, Kas. The government cannot pay expenses, furnish provisions at regular rates.

# Raise \$20,000 for Soldiers.

There was no appropriation availthle to pay the National Guard for service during the recent anarchis lots at Paterson, N. J., and Governor Murphy, Treasurer Briggs and Comp troller Morgan decided to raise the money, \$20,000, on their note, which the next Legislature will be asked

Pullman Wages Increased. The Pullman Car Company has in-creased the pay of the conductors 15 Seymour vice presidents. per cent. They are divided into five grades, the lowest to have \$70 a month and increasing by \$5 steps to \$90 for the highest. The increase will cost the company \$300,000 yearly and

Revolutionary Pensioner Dead. Mrs. Nancy Jones, widow of Darling Jones, a soldier of the revolu onary war, is dead in Knoxvin Cenn. She was one of the only three surviving pensioners of the revolu-

Threatened With Water Famine The directors of the water works of Helena, Mont., the control of whica held in Boston, have voted to shut off the public water service in Helena siter this month unless the city government pays bills for water plied to date, amounting to \$73,000.

Will Be No Consolidation. Thomas F, Ryan, of New York, who a probably the largest stockholder of the Hocking Valley railroad and also of the Pere Marquette, next to Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston, says that there will be no consolidation of the Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette.

The treasury department has or dered that Mrs. Benice Batiste, a sur

Shepard Elected Secretary.

The board of trustees of the National Educational association at Minneapolis, Minn, has re-elected Irwin Shepard, of Winona, permanent secre-tary for a term of four years at a salary of \$4,000 a year.

at Chicago was virtually settled Wed-

## LATEST NEWS NOTES.

Labor leaders will endeavor to raise big fund to help the striking miners British coal miners plan to aid trikers in anthracite fields of Penn sylvania. President Roosevell's executive of-

ices at Oyster Bay have been fitted ur for him. Both parties are preparing to fight out the congressional campaign on the

trust Isane. J. McDonald, a miner from Fennsylvania, was killed by a train at Canisteo, N. Y.

The jury at Minneapolis acquitted hief of Police F. W. Ames of pecepting a bribe.

The volcanoes of Mirad Valle and Rincond Vieja, in Nicaragua, are in Major General Hughes is president. active eruption Charles A. Donnell, of Pittsburg,

has been appointed as observer of the weather bureau. A dispatch from Madrid says hall

fell at Chantada, Spain, to the depth metre, 39 inches. E. L. Bonner fell from his automo-

blie at Missoula, Mont., and died instantly, of heart disease. President and family take a dip in

he ocean as the chief event of a quiet day at Oyster Bay. Andrew Carnegie has given \$62,500 or the completion of the Lambeth (England) library system.

Anthony Rukan and Adolph Bude ler were drowned in Cass lake, Mich., by the sinking of a leaky boat. The four-inch Bethlenem plate,

epresenting side armor for the tected cruisers, passed a satisfactory test. The bodies of a man, a woman and two children were found near dence, Okla., evidently murdered by

robbers. The transport Logan arrived at San Francisco from Manila with portions of the Seventh and Sixteenth infantry

regiments. Charles Bright, of Sandusky, O., was acquitted in London of concealing \$500,000 of his assets in bankruptcy

proceedings. New York coal operators decide to hold present stocks of soft coal pend-

ing decision of miners' convention re garding strike, Unscrupulous persons at Johnstown eave been claiming and burying bodles of the mine disaster to win the

\$1,000 insurance. President Roosevelt has accepted he invitation of Senator Elkins to visit West Virginia during his Western trip this year.

The department of justice is condering what is to be done if the beef trust seeks to evade the law by a new orm of combination.

The National convention of boiler makers and shipbuilders, in session at Baltimore, resolved to demand the eight-hour day on June 1, 1903.

Joseph Chamberlain, British colonial secretary, who was hurt by an accident to his carriage, is so much better that he expects to leave the hospital. Secretary of War Root and Adlutant General Corbin have accepted at invitation and will attend the Na-

tional Guards encampment at Gettys The grand jury indicted A. A. Ames mayor; Fred W. Ames, superintend-ent of police, and Joseph Cohen, of

Minneapolis, charged with accepting bribes. Mayor Morse, of Emporia, Kan., has vetoed the city councils acceptance of gift from Mrs. Carrie S. Plumb. of a site for Emporia's \$20,000 Carnegie library.

David Lee, Adam Five firemen. Kerr, Henry Clarke, Walter Collard and George Russell, were killed by the fall of walls during a fire at Tor-

ento, Ont. Governor Nash, of Ohio, decided to

Chief Justice Williams. The Baptist Young Peoples' convention at Providence, R. L. elected John H. Chapman president, and George Miller, Thomas Trotter and Samuel

The presence of a detachment of the Illinois National Guard at Eldorado, the scene of the recent outbreaks against the colored citizens of Saline county, has had a quieting

effect. Freedmen's Aid and Southern Edu cational society reports that negro schools flourish in Southern States.

The Green Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada have voted to send delegates to the Child Labor convention at Trenton, N. J., in August.

cago resulted in the injury of seven stroyed. men who were beating their way. Eight cars filled with tramps were telescoped.

Dr. T. C. Laughlin, instructor in the Bible at Princeton university, has acepted a call to the chair of New Testament literature in the Pacific Congressional Theological seminary, of Berkely, Cal.

Judge Alfred J. Murphy, who was preside at the hearing of Frank C. Andrews, former vice president of the wrecked City Savings bank, discharged the panel of jurors, saying he received information which led him to believe that some jurymen

vivor of the Martinique usaster, be permitted to remain in this country. All her family were killed by of \$100,000, on which there was little insurance. Among the buildings burning the Episconal church. ed was the Episcopal church.

Eight thousand young people joine in singing "My Country, 'tis of Thee, at the opening of the fifteenth annual convention of the Pittsburg Christian Endeavor union in Tent Endeavor. Police Captain John Fitchett, at Minneapolts, was convicted of accepting \$200 from John Long for procur

Long's appointment as a policenesday and the strikers will accept the offer of the railroads to increase wages 20 per cent, but the railway managers peremptorily refused to recognize the union.

Judge Herbert J. Davis, of Omaha, who was recently appointed a judge of the Court of First Instance in the Philippines, has resigned and will remain in the United States.

# KHAKI GREEN SUGGEEDS THE BLUE

NEW UNIFORMS FOR ARMY.

Board Recommend Radical Changer

in Clothing, Pretty Style of Cap. and Serviceable Swords. All the poetry about the bray deeds of the "boys in blue" danger of being rendered So far as campaign clothing is con cerned the blue has been a back num ber ever since the beginning of the Spanish war. The army board has been in session in Wash ington for several months, of which It has submitted its report Secretary of War. The board recommends some very radical and far reaching changes in the uniforms of oth officers and men of the United States army. In the future the sol-diers must be called the "Men in diers must be called the "Men in Khaki," for the famous and characteristic blue field uniforms will be the anthracite region will vote as a sone away with except for occasions on the convention. Of all the of semi-dress. For field uniform the miners in Illinois only one small local has designed a suit of "knaki bas indianapolis convention to vote for color, not by any means pre-indianapolis convention to vote for beautiful appearance, but a general strike. Without the vote board has designed a suit of "khaki senting a beautiful appearance, but a general strike. Without the vote considered by army ourcers as most of Illinois it is said to be impossible serviceable. In the summer and for to call out the men in the bituminous Lot climates this uniform will be of fields. The boilermakers' national light weight, and in the winter and convention at Baltimore, Md., adopted cold climates of heavy material. The resolutions of sympathy with the cold climates of heavy material. The resolutions of sympathy with the long blue overcoat worn for so many striking miners, voted them \$500 out years by both officers and men will of the treasury and took up a per-

be succeeded by a long overcoat of sonal collection for them.
this same brownish green color. In A report from Indians the expert opinion of the officers who says the five districts that called the constitute the uniform board the new convention the three authracite discolor adopted will be most difficult tricts of Pennsylvania, with West Vir-for an enemy to see on the field of ginia and Michigan, will probably vote battle. Its wearing qualities are also for the general strike. A majority superior to the blue uniforms which vote is all that is needed to decide superior to the blue uniforms which have so long characterized the Amercan army. Many changes are also recommended by the board for full The helmet will be ress uniforms. abandoned and a cap of the same shape as worn by Lieutenant General Miles will be adopted. This cap is modeled after the cap worn by the Italian army. The shoulder knots are to be greatly reduced in size and made

more ornamental. The sword carried by officers will in the future be a weapon in every sense of the word, in-ctead of a toy affair such as is now ssed. The new uniforms for the icers will be a good deal like that forn by General Miles for several rears past-very quiet and modest-

the

Henry.

# STATE DEPARTMENT TO ACT. Will Open Diplomatic Correspondence

country with Prince

With Canada. Secretary Hay will communicate the Canadian government the view of the officials of our department of stice of the unwarranted proceedure that the Canadian authorities are pursuing in the matter of the extradition of Messrs, Benjamin D. Greene and John F. Gaynor for removal from Canada to Georgia for trial on charges of alsappropriation and embezzlement of over \$2,000,000 in connection with over and harbor improvements Savannah, Ga. The secretary of state will also bring the matter to the actention of the British Embassy at

# MUST PROTECT THE NEGROES.

Gov. Yates Orders Military Official to Eldorado With Troops.

Gov. Yates, of Illinois, has directed of India. Assistant Adjutant General Ewert to appoint Judge W. B. Crew, of McCon-from outrages by white citizens. He congratulations, nellsville, to the place on the supreme is instructed by the governor to quell Marie Henriet

# Cassatt Will Not Be Held.

Fresident A. J. Cassatt, of the Pen: sylvania railroad, says in regard to the alleged purpose of the board of aldermen to hold up the franchise for tunnel under the company's York: "We will not pay one cent to get this improvement through." My Cassatt is understood to have sent such a message to the aldermen.

# Des Moines Under Water.

The levees at Des Moines, Ia. broken in many places by a flood, the pox had broken out, but he worst in 50 years. Many people lowed to land, and was greet were rescued from their homes in cheers by hero-loving crowds. Only the roofs of the McCorboats. mic Manufacturing Company and the Keith furnace factory were above water Thursday, and thousands of of the city over to the Chinese gov-ernment. The Chinese government A freight wreck on the Lake Shore water Thursday, and thousands of Michigan Southern railway at Chi-dollars' worth of machinery was de-

A \$6 puddling rate for all bar mills in and west of Pittsburg will be paid by the bar iron manufacturers for the next 60 days. This was decided on at the bi-monthly conference of the manufacturers and the Amalgamated association at Youngstown, and and means an increase of 25 cents per

Boer Losses in the War.

The Red Cross Identity Department. which acted as a sureau for the Boers, estimates that their losses during the war were 3,700 men killed or died of wounds, and 22,000 the field numbered about 75,000

# Hopkins Not in Steel Suit.

kins Bros., New York, has made a Serres. Roumella, for which Bul-formal statement to the effect that garla demanded satisfaction, have the use of the firm's pame in counce. formal statement to the effect that the use of the firm's name in connec tion with the suit filed at Trenton against the United States Steel Corporation, was entirely unauthorized. and that steps had been taken to have

## ANTHARCITE MINERS STRIKE.

May Reach Crisis This Week-Reats With the Indianapolis Convention Final Instructions.

The tenth week of the great an bracke miners' strike may witness he erisis. Everything now depends pon the National convention which neets at Indianapolis. If the conven-ion voted solid support to the hard coal miners now on strike the conflict with the operators may be prolonged tely. On the other hand, substantial support not be indefinitely. On forthcoming, it may have a discouraging effect on the strikers, and the operators taking advantage of it may operators taking advantage of it may attempt to resume operations at some of the collieries. Many of the local assemblies of United Mine Workers Sunday held meetings to give final in-structions to their delegates, who will represent them in the National con-vention. Just what the instructions ore is not known. It is expected, however, that all the delegates from has instructed its delegates to the

A report from Indianapolis, Ind. and the five districts will have over one-third the nominal voting strength of the convention. The great op-position will come from Ohio, Indians-Illinois and the bituminous field of Pennsylvania, which have an agree ment with the operators, and the men are opposed to breaking the contract.

## THINK IT IS GAS AND OIL. Subterranean Disturbances Caused by

the Pressure. Excitement has been caused at Tulsa, Indian Territory, by the discovery of cracks in the sides of mounds. Gas is escaping from the fissures and a continued hissing and instead of loud and garish like that coaring can be heard. On the ex-worn by General Corbin while he was treme top of the highest hill there has been a small volcano at raising up large boulders and tossing them aside. Experts state it is a great oil and gas field, and that pressure from a great depth has caused

## CABLE FLASHES.

Great floods in Switzerland destroy ed a number of villages. An island colony of Spain discards

the yoke and murders garrison. The Parliament of Cape Colony East Africa, has been summoned to meet August 20.

The summit of the Matterborn, Switzerland, was reached by an Eng lishman and a German. This was the R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review

first ascent of the season. The Chamber of Deputies of France by a vote of 475 to 4, adopted the government's bill for the conversion of the 314 per cent rentes into 3 per

The indian crop outlook is now more hopeful. Rain has begun to fall in the province of Gujerat and good rains have fallen in most of the other parts

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was go to Eldorado. Saline county, with present at an imperial banquet at St. a squad of infantry and protect the Petersburg, Russia. The two mona squad of infantry and protect the Petersburg, Russia. The two mon-lives and property of negro residents archs exchanged imperial toants and

Marie Henriette, Queen of the Belbench made vacant by the death of all disturbances and ascertain the glans, who has been ill for some time chief Justice Williams. grown worse and is in an alarming

condition. King Edward's convalescence rapid that he will be taken on board the royal yacht. His majesty well and is gaining strength.

wound is slowly healing." In contradiction of the recent re-port that Russia had already pracrically evacuated Manchuria an official dispatch from Kharbin says the evacu ation has not even begun.

Lord Kitchener arrived in England from Africa on ship on which smallpox had broken out, but he was allowed to land, and was greeted with The powers have agreed to evacu-

claims to be able, now, to protect foreign interests. Near Salina Cruz, on the Pacific side of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. a giant geyser has broken out as the result of heavy earthquakes. column of water, rising to a height

of about 50 feet, and is visible from the sea. The Argentine republic and Chile have signed a convention defining more precisely the object of their recent treaties providing for arbitrawith the view of averting future com

The cable steamer Colonial sailed from England for Vancouver to lay the British Pacific cable from British 22,000 made prisoners of war, of Columbia to Fanning island. An-whom 700 died. The Boer forces in other steamer will sall in a few days to lay the section from leland to the Fiji islands.

The threatened Turko-Bulgarian complications, arising from the for-cible removal of the flag and cost of arms from the Bulgarian agency at chief of police of Serres and Turkey's recognition of Bulgaria's agency

The tariff commissioners, who are meeting in Shanghai China, report that they have arranged a schedule and that all governments except that

Franco agree to it.

## THE MARKETS

PITTOBURG. Grain, Flour and Feed. Wheat No. 2 red.
Rye-No. 2 red.
Rye-No. 2 Corn. No. 2 yellow, ear.
No. 2 yellow, shelled.
Mixed cor.
Oats No. 2 white.
No. 3 white.
Flour Winter patent.
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our-Winter patent Fancy straight winters ay-No. 1 timothy Ulover No. 1 feed No. 1 white mid. ton Brown middlings Dairy Products. Butter-Eight creamery. Poultry, Etc. 

Freen Beans—per box Potatoes Fancy white per bus. abbage—per bbis Juious—per barrei BALTIMORE. Clour Winter Patent Vheat-No. 1 red orn-mixed PHILADELPHIA.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Flour Winter Patent Wheat No. 2 red Corn No. 2 mixed Date No. 2 white egs Pennsylvania press NEW YORK. Flour Patents,
Wheat No. 2 red
Corns No. 3.
Oats No. 3.
Butter Creamery
Lagar Stateand Fennsylvania.

LIVE STOCK

Central Stock Yards, East Liberty, Pa. Cattle. Medium, 1200 to 1300 lbs.

Fat hellers, 500 to 1000 lbs.

Butchier, 500 to 1000 lbs.

Common to fair

Oren, common to fat

Common to good fat buils and cow.

Milch cows, each atra mileh cows, each Hogs. Prime heavy hogs
Prime medium weights
Heat heavy yorkers and med
Good to choice packers
Good pigs and light yorkers
Pigs, common to good
Common to fair
Rougos
Stags Sheep. Lambs.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Calves

New High Record in Weekly Output, Less Than Customary Idleness in Manufacturing.

of Trade says: Good news predomi-nates, although unfavorable weather proved a drawback at many points, and new labor disputes arose. There is less than the customary midsum-mer idleness in manufacturing industries, despite the scarcity of fuel. Commodity prices are fully maintained. Railway earnings thus far available for June average 9.9 per cent larger than last year's and 20.6 per cent above 1900. Statistics of pig iron production on July 1 are some iron production on July 1 are so what was at a new high record of 352 590 tons, notwithstanding the shortage of fuel. In steel the situation is mixed. ders, while a number of rod, wire and nail mills in the Pittsburg region have shut down for the usual vaca-tion. Structural steel and railway supplies are urgently sought, so much new business being placed that activity is assured well into 1903. New England shoe shops are more fully engaged than at any previous time this year. Union leather is firm, but domestic buyers are taking little hem-lock, the best inquiry being for ex-rort. Upper leather is active at the west. Export orders for cotton goods are still disappointing, and the home demand is quiet, yet mills are well occupied. At the south there is a disposition to delay spinning until the new crop begins to move, and this tendency is also reported in Epgland. ate Tien Tsin and turn the control In woolens the best feature is rder business in heavyweights, quick delivery being desired. Corn has again been the prominent feature of the markets for domestic staples. Speculators at the west secured control of the 6,000,000 bushels in the visible supply, and compelled the short interests to cover contracts a disastrously high prices. Farmers' reserves evidently are insignificant, for attractive prices do not bring out oven a fair volume of receipts. Wheat was quiet and strong, and exports from all parts of the United States were only 2,250,729 bushels, compared with 4,353,736 bushels a year ago. Liabilities of commercial failures for the first week of July accounted. the first week of July amounted to \$1,570,358, of which \$483,048 were in manufacturing, \$636,410 in trading and \$450,394 in other lines. Failures for the week numbered 193 in the United States, against 202 least 193

States, against 208 last year, and 19 in Canada, against 27 a year ago. When St. Peter's is illuminated

Of religious illuminations in Rome that of St. Peter's is the most mag-nificent, but is now seldom seen. Benificent, but is now seldom seen. Before the fall of the Temporal Power
the whole facade and even the immense cupola were outlined by innumerable little lamps, producing a
perfectly stupendous effect, but now
the lighting is limited to the facade.
The interior is only illuminated for
some most important event, such as
a sanctification, when from every
arch and from the roof in the nave
hang huge crystal candelabra, with
candles so cunningly interspersed with
electric light that it is difficult to detect the latter.