#### Tornadoes In the West Demolish Houses and Devastate Miles of Country.

The third tornado in Salina county, Kas., within the 24 hours struck Assaria May 21. Two persons were killed and a dozen or more injured. The dead are Wm. A. Olson, 13 years, and Peter Olson. Of the injured none is fatally The house in which the Olsons was demolished completely and the body of the boy was found 30 roots where the house had stood. The wind carried the farm house occurred Olsonburg a distance of five At Topeka-A tornado is reported at Wright, Kas. Four persons are injured. At Ashland-That place and a large portion of the counwere laid waste by the tornado, damage will be great. It is reported from the country districts that some were fatally injured. The resiportion of Ashland suffered The homes of six citizens were completely wrecked. Fifty houses were partially demolished. Three citwere injured when their houses went down. The fruit farm of F R Kerns was swept clean of trees and buildings. The Theia ranch house was destroyed and trees and windmills are down in all directions. Many catwere killed. A tornado passed over the town of Lone Wolf, 65 miles west of Chickasha, Indian Territory, Four houses were blown down. Mrs. Harwife of a farmer, was blown against a barbed wire fence and killed. Near Amerillo, Tex., the Panhandle country was visited by a severe storm. The home of M. R. Wilson, near Hereford, was blown to pieces, killing Mrs. Wilson and her child and fatally injuring Mr. Wilson

#### ROOSEVELT IN OREGON.

#### Saluted the First American Fing Hoisted in Manila.

President Roosevelt arrived in Portland, May 21, and spent the As his train drew on the bridge spanning the Williamette river, a salute of 21 guns was fired by a battery of the Oregon National Guard. minutes later the train entered the station amid the cheering of the people din of steam whistles and playing of bands. A committee head-United States Senator John H. Mitchell, escorted the President to a carriage and a drive about the city was taken. A section of the parade that attracted attention was a human flag, composed of 400 school girls, who had been drilled for weeks. Over the entire route, a distance of three miles, American flags were spread across the streets. Suspended from the Hotel Portland to the postoffice was the first American flag hoisted on the walls of old Manila. It marked the end of the Spanish flag in the Philippines, When President's carriage came under the flag he and the other occupants

#### BOUGHT BATTERY IN BUTTE. Makers of the Infernal Machine Trac

off their hats.

ed to Montana. The man who placed the infernal steamship machine on the Umbria while she lay at the Cunard pier, at New York, was in Butte a month ago. The New York police communicated to Chief of Police Reynolds, of Butte, shortly after the attempt to wreck the certain peculiarities in the dry battery of the machine. The local the Montana Electrical company, of Butte, and that a man suswering the description of Rossantian and the description of Rossantian and Rossantian description of Rosseau, the suspect, purchased it at the store one month He was unknown and has not seen since. A detective from New York is working on the case.

# AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL

Solicitor General Hoyt presented in the Supreme Court the motion for adsing the railroad merger case on the docket.

Second Assistant- Postmaster General Shallenberger took action looking to the dismissal of Sveud Schibsby, a railway mail clerk, for promoting suits by postal employes against the government.

for the Postoffice department, gave bills receivable and \$400,000 in the out a statement in reply to charges Zanesville plant, and that other credimade against his office ington City office.

A committee representing the Philaelphia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution handed Secretary Root a certified check for \$10,-000 to be used in the erection of a memorial building at the new military post at Manila, P. I.

Postmaster General Payne sent letters to the comptroller of the Treasury, the auditor for the Postoffice department and other officials calling their attention to statements made by S. W. Tulloch, asking for any information they may have on the subject.

Mexico is the only one of the peace powers that has adhered to The Hague arbitration protocol signed by Minretary Hay, for the United States other powers bave shown a singalar and unexplainable indifference lering the extent of their inter-

That the United States army is threatened with many cases of leprosy as a result of foreign service in the Philippines and Cuba, is the opinion chekally expressed by Capt. J. C. Gilmore, commanding the Fifth company of coast artillery, at Savannah, Ga.

reconst artillery, at Savannah, Ga.

In answer to her suggestion that
elaim for compensation be lodged
gainst Turkey in the amount of the
alsom pald for her release by the
rigands, Miss Ellen Stone has been
equested to supply the department
I state with the necessary informaman upon which to frame a formal

#### GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED.

Grand Chief Clarke, Order of Railway Conductors Re-Elected with Increase of Salary.

E. E. Clarke was re-elected Grand Chief of the Order of Railway Conduc tors, and four other grand officers were named at the session of the con vention at Pittsburg May 18. Clark made no statement of his future ntentions, and it is not yet known whether he will continue in the high office or will accept the Assistant Sec retaryship of the Department of Com merce and Labor of the United States The officers re-elected and the yearly salaries they will receive, in accordance with the readjustment, are: Grand Chief Conductor, E. E. Clarke, \$5,000; Grand Assistant Chief Conduc tor, A. B. Garretson, \$3,600; Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Maxwell, 83,600; Grand Senior Conductor, C. H. Wilkens, \$2,500; Grand Junior Conduc tor. L. E. Shephard, \$2,500. Grand In side and Outside Sentinels, a member of the Board of Trustees and three members of the Insurance Committee are to be named at the concluding session of the convention. Opposinamed did not develop in the conven ion. The final session will be exceed ingly short. In the election of Grand Trustee only, it is predicted, will there be opposition. C. D. Baker, of Somer ville, Mass., the present incumbent has an excellent chance for re-election, his friends say. Equally sanguine are the friends of W. J. Burke, of Allegheny. E. H. McLeod, of Coving-on, Ky., is the third candidate. An-Allegheny. other session of the Women's Auxiliary will be held. The more important matter for them to decide is the in-creasing of the death benefit from \$300 to \$500. There are some changes to be made in the by-laws. Twenty-one permanent members of the Grand Di-vision of Conductors have organized an association. The first three grand officers are members, and all 21 are permanent members by decree of a now obsolete law which made a conluctor a permanent member when he had attended, in succession, four grand

#### BLAME BEEF PACKERS.

#### Gradually Securing Control of Poultry and Egg Business.

Poultry dealers of West Washing on market, New York, are complaining bitterly against an encroachment which is being made by the beef packers upon their business. It is believed by the dealers in dressed poultry that the packers intend ultimately to opolize the business. Concurrent with this aggressive action the packers are extending their business in cold storage eggs with a view of finally, it is believed by the poultry dealers, to control that trade also. Such a step has not come as a surprise to the poultry dealers. For five years or more Swift & Co., Armour & Co. and Nelson Morris & Co. have dealt in poultry in their dressed meat establishments in New York.

#### KILLED IN EXPLOSION. One Dead and Two Hurt-Shock Shat ters Windows.

As a result of the explosion of five parrels of hydro-carbon in the Mott Haven yards of the New York Central railroad, New York City, one man is dead and two others seriously injured Considerable property was destroyed by the flames. The shock of the ex plosion was terrific and the windows in all buildings within a radius of 30 feet were shattered. A tank used for the storage of gas for car illuminalice found that it had been built by in the vicinity. Sections of the tank a repair shop nearby

# RECEIVER FOR TUBE COMPANY. by Creditors.

ed William F. Guthrie and William Mattock, of Zanesville, as receivers of the Western Tube Company, Incorpor ated in West Virginia with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and with general offices at Zanesville. O. The receivers were asked for by the Central Iron and Steel Company, of Pennsylvania, which claims that the liabilities are Captain Henry A. Castle, the auditor sist of \$40,000 in bank. \$122,000 in former tors join in asking for settlements. The trains being operated only under the greatest difficulty. Conservative gainst his office by former tors join in asking for settlements. The S. W. Tulloch, of the Wash-receivers will continue the business.

# Threaten to Renew Strike.

Many of the locomotive drivers and firemen who were recently on strike at Melbourne, Australia, are dissat. The Jersey Breed Grows Big and Fat isfied at the surrender of their executive committee to the conditions imposed by the government in the matter of the resumption of work on the line and have formed a committee to unless better conditions are conceded

# Disaster Threatens Town.

ong has opened 200 yards back from and fat. the face of the western peak of Turtle mountain at the summit. A dispatch has been received at Frank, British Columbia from the lieutenant governor of the territory ordering diate evacuation of the place.

# Long Chase Ended.

After being traced across the continent, Julias A. Jorgensen, absconding cashier of the Copenhagen Savings bank, of Denmark, was arrested at Oakland, Cal., on a warrant charging him with embezzlement of \$8,000 from the Copenhagen bank.

The armory of the First regiment, attonat Guard of Pennsylvania, at hiladelphia, was damaged by fire to se extent of \$75,000.

# RAILROAD MAY REMOVE THE POLES

#### WESTERN UNION LOSES.

Western Pennsylvania Ruling Affirm ed, and New Jersey Judgment Reversed.

The United States Court of Appeals sitting in Philadelphia, May 19, affirmed the decision of the Western Pennsylvania United States court. giving the Pennsylvania railroad the privilege to remove the poles wires of the Western Union egraph Company along the road's right of way. At the same time the decision of the court reverses a judgment of the New Jersey United States Circuit Court. The Pennsylvania court refused to petition for an injunction to restrain the railroad company from ousting the Western Union Telegraph Company from railroad property. By the decision the railroad company can at any time begin the removal of the Western Union Company's poles and wires from the right of way. grew out of the entrance of the Wabash railroad into Pittsburg. The roads now having rights of way to that city opposed the entrance of the Wabash. The Goulds are owners of the Wabash and the Western Union Telegraph Company and, as is alleged, in retaliation for getting an opposition railroad through this section, the Penusylva nia Company notified the Western Union Company that it longer maintain its wires and poles along the Pennsylvania road's of way. The contract under which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the telegraph company operated expired December 1, 1901, but the Western Union people declared that the contract was yet in force by reason of establishment. The refusal of the lat ter company to remove their wires and poles when requested led to the legal battle. The decision means much to the Postal Telegraph Company, as that concern will at once take advantage of the ousting of the Western Union and erect its poles and wires along the Pennsylvania railthe Western The removal of Union wires will give the Postal Company more space than it has at present along their highway route. In Western Union Company asserted that railroads were postal roads, and, as such, the petitioners had the right to use the same for a highway for wires and poles. The opinion is written by Judge Dallas, who says: "As it was not asserted that the telegraph company had the right independently of contract to maintain its lines upon the railroad and in view of the settled construction of the law, we can not permit such a contention to be rec ognized as the basis of jurisdiction. The opinion concludes that "the fur damantal position of the telegraph company in each of these cases is

#### natenable EX-OFFICIAL SHOT.

#### Former Lieutenant Governor of Lou isiana Killed.

A shooting affray, which resulted in the death of former Lieutenant Governor Henry Clay Knoblock, occurred at Thibodeaux., La. The shooting was done by James Garault, a barber, in a section of Main street usually crowded. The men were seen talking to-gether when suddenly Knoblock drew his revolver. It appeared that he ex-perienced some trouble with the weapon and the cartridge failed to explode Refore Knoblock could make another attempt to shoot Garault whipped out his revolver and opened fire. That his aim was true was established by the autopsy held by the corocer, who found five wounds in the dead man's hody. Any one of the wounds would proved fatal. Garault surrendered to the authorities immediately but it is believed he will be allowed bond. Knoblock was a native of La Fourche parish. He served as Heubond. Judge Thompson, in the United tenant governor under Governor Sam-States court, at Cincinnati, O., appoint- uel D. McEnery, now United States Senator.

#### BELOW ZERO IN MONTANA. Ten Feet of Snow Seriously Interfer ing With Traffic.

Ten feet of snow was reported from Doutts, Mont., May 20, and the thermometer ranging from four to six de-grees below zero. Traffic on the Great Northern railway was seriously interfered with by the drifting snow and estimates place the loss of live stock at about \$2,000,000.

# MONSTER MOSQUITOES.

Off Crude Oil. A report from New York says mos quitoes in Montclair, N. J., this season are bigger in size and greater in number than ever before. arrange for a resumption of the strike idents are asserting that the crude oil which the board of health has A crack four feet wide and 3,000 feet but instead causes them to grow big

# Chinamen to Be Deported.

Two Chinamen, Wong Lung and over Wong Bu, were found guilty at Erie, the Pa., before United States Commissionmounted police to inform everybody of er Grant of a violation of the Chinese the danger and suggesting the imme- exclusion law and are now in jail awaiting deportation.

### Hurt by Fall of a Bridge. The Rockbottom bridge which spans

the Susquehanna river at Binghamp-Y., went down under weight of a street car. Six passengers were in the car, besides the motor-man and conductor. All were more or less injured.

Tries to Wreck a Train.
An attempt was made to wreck the Colonial express from Washington for Boston, on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, near Mansfield, Mass., station.

#### LATEST NEWS NOTES.

President Roosevelt was given enhusiastic reception in Orego

Twelve persons were severely hurt in a collision of street cars in Chicago. Porter Brothers, big fruit concern in Chicago, has gone into bankruptcy, A tornado at Horton, Kas., unroofed several buildings and injured two per

Eight apartment houses in New York were burned, causing a loss of \$100,000.

Philadelphia school directors charged with conspiracy, deny court's

urisdiction. Investigation of postal scandal re-versed large deficit in appropriation

for free delivery. A railroad will be established through the Holy Land by the Ottoman government.

The Masonic temple at Bay City, Mich., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$50,000. Two persons were killed and eight

by an explosion in a powder mill in Madrid, Spain. Over 2,000 machinists and members of kindred unions in St. Louis struck for an increase in wages

Six hundred slot machines selzed by the police of Philadelphia were burned on the City Hall plaza, Pearl and Edna Gill, aged 3 and 5

years, respectively, were burned to leath in a fire at Merrill, Mich. Report from Vienna, Austria, says he revolt in Croatia is spreading and

breatens to extend to Dalmatia. Colonel Taylor, with a constabulary defeated several bands of fa natics in the interior of Cebu Islands. The American Stogle Company filed

at Trenton, N. J., articles increasing its capital stock from \$5,000 to \$11. The strike of the trainmen and witchmen of the Mobile and Ohio

railroad has been declared off by agreement. Fire destroyed the mill and buildngs of the Lead Mining Company,

near Canyon City, Col., causing a Waldbridge Taft, a nephew of Governor Taft, and another Yale student

were fined in New Haven for assault. The plant of the Kenton (O.) Toy

Manufacturing Company, burned, Loss \$100,000; insurance \$52,000, Incendiarism is suspected. The Waterous engine works at St.

Paul, Minn., were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$75,000, partially covered by Insurance. The commission of five cardinals appointed to deal with Philippine affairs s now preparing nominations for bish-

ops for the islands. General W. E. Donaldson, former general of Tennessee shot and killed Thomas Choatte, a farmer

residing in Marion county, Tenn. The grand jury which has been investigating the municipal conditions of Colorado Springs has made serious charges against important officials.

Rev. Henry Storey, a Baptist min-ister at Richmond, Mich., was burned o death and his wife fatally injured by a fire which destroyed their home.

Williams & Rehling, of Richmond, Va., were successful bidders for the contract for 1,000,000 pounds of Virginia tobacco for the French govern-The distribution of the new bonds of the United State Steel Corporation

was begun through J. P. Morgan & Co., managers for the underwriting syndicate.

Statistics compiled by President T. C. Power, of the Montana State Board of Sheep Commissioners, place the to-tal number of sheep lost in the recent who blizzard at 900,000.

board of county commissioners of of the palace and were reviewed by Arapahoe county, Col., were found the president. guilty of malfeasance.

By the collapse of a bulkhead in a coal scow at New Haven, Conn., four shovelers were buried under an avalanche of coal. One man was killed and three others injured.

The U. S. Treasury department reeived a telegram from National Bank Examiner Perkins announcing the closing of the Southport National Bank of Southport, Conn.

Masked robbers broke into the house of Mrs. Marie Durando, at White Plains, N. Y., and after beating the woman nearly to death, stole \$845, which she had strapped to her body. Hon, Robert M. McLane was inaugurated mayor of Baltimore, Md., and appointment of Harry W. Rodgers as his private secretary and Mr. James J. McGrath as

city messenger and detective. President Roosevelt, in a telegram to Senator Hanna, has signified his acceptance of an invitation to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Hanna and Joseph Medill McCormick, of Chicago, which will be solemnized in Cleveland,

O., June 10. Leland Door Kent, convicted at Rochester, N. Y., of manslaughter in been using on the ponds and stag-nant pools does not kill the larvae, years' imprisonment in Auburn prison. Kent was convicted of having encour aged and assisted Ethel Blanche Din gle to commit suicide.

The conviction of Messrs. Dorr and O'Brien, respectively the proprietor and editor of Freedom, on the charge of tibeling Benito Legarda, a native member of the Philippine commission, has been confirmed by the supreme court of the Philippines.

The Confederate reunion brought to a close at New Orleans Gen, Gordon was re-elected command er-in-chief and all the department com-manders, Gens. Lee, Walker and Cabell, were chosen for another year.

church met at Nashville, Tenn.

President Williamson, of the Ariel Boat Club, is planning to form the Southern Association of Amateur Carsmen, in which the clubs of Baltimore, Washington, Richmond a Alexandria, Va., will be members. The seventy-third general assembly

# PROMOTION OF GLERKS CANGELLED

#### STRIKES SMALL OFFICES.

Postoffice Investigation Checks Au thorized Advancement-New Schedule Arranged.

The cancellation of the promotion of over 3,000 postoffice clerks throughout stimulated tetall trade in wearing ap country recently authorized by he postoffice department, and a for mai notice to former First Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Heath of the charges made against him by for mer Cashier S. W. Tulloch, of the Washington city postoffice, constituted one day's developments in the postoffice Investigation. First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne has reorted to Posimaster General Payne that the tabulation of the clerks in each grade in postoffices of the first class had been completed. This work was undertaken in accordance the order made by the Postmaster General to rearrange the salaries of he clerks already classified, so that the number in the several grades shall not, exceed the number specifically prescribed in the act of Congress making appropriations for the postal serformer classification was made by George W. Beavers just prior to his sudden resignation as chief of the division of salaries and allow-The new schedule approved by the Postmaster General after transferring five per cent from grades where there are vacancies, as authorized by a recent decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury, makes it necessary to cancel 3,046 promotions in the several grades in which there is an excess above the number to which the grades are limited by law, and in which grades 7,412 promotions have een authorized heretofore. The re "It will not be necessary port says: in any case to reduce any clerk, but simply to cancel 3,046 out of 7,412 promotions heretofore authorized to take effect July 1, 1903. We will proceed at once to ascertain exactly the number of promotions in each grade it will be necessary to cancel at each ostoffice, and then will inform the postmasters and allow them to select the increases which must be can-Most of the excesses in the number in the respective grades of clerks scattered throughout the United States at first-class Presidential offices are in the \$900 and \$1,000 per annum classes. The excesses in grades are divided among eight grades as follows: 258 excesses in the \$700 grade; 852 in the \$900 grade; 936 in the \$1,000 grade; 451 in the \$1,100 grade; 231 in the \$1,200 grade; 220 in the \$1,300 grade; 82 in the \$1,400 grade, and 16 in the \$1,500 grade, Postmaster General has sent to Mr. Heath a copy of the charges filed by Mr. Tulloch, together with a letter re questing any information he may care

#### Heath during the investigation CUBA'S INDEPENDENCE.

# Havana Celebrates First Anniversar

to submit on the subject. This is the

first official communication with Mr.

of the New Republic. The celebration of Cuba's Independence day, the first anniversary of the establishment of the Cuban republic, began at midnight, May 20. was completely suspended. President state of the market. Palma, accompanied by the cabinet officers and city provincial officials lrove to the Punta, where he reviewed the members of the police and fire departments, and then, accompanied Secretary of State Zaldo, he was driven up the Prado to the palace, continually acknowledging the salutations of the crowds which line that thoroughfare. At noon the guns of Caba nas fortress announced that exactly a year had elapsed since the birth of the Cuban republic and immediately Thomas Phillips, Frank Bishop and thereafter the Rural Guards and the Fred P. Watts, members of the old artillery paraded on the plaza in front

# MRS. FAIR DIED FIRST.

#### Said Husband Survived Wife in Paris Automobile Accident.

Absolute proof that Mrs. Charles L Fair died before her husband in the automobile accident in France is said in San Francisco, Cal., who have charge of the interests of Mr. Fair's relatives. Attorney George A, Knight, who returned from Paris, whither he had gone to secure evidence to combat the claim of the members of Mrs. Fair's family that Mr. Fair's wife survived him, and therefore inherited all his property, stated that he was now prepared to show that the witnesses brought to this country testified falsely.

# Elks Home Opened.

The Elk's National Home at Bedford City, Va., was dedicated in the presence of fully 5,000 people, who came from all sections of the country. The oration of the day was made by Meade D. Detweller of Harrisburg, Pa. After the dedication exercises people were fed at an old Virginia barbecue.

# Famous Lincoln Elm.

A storm which prevailed at Springfield blew down the famous elm plant-ed by President Lincoln the day after his first election to the Presidency. It stood in front of the old Lincoln homestead and a part of the roof of the old house was caved in by the fall of

Boy Kidnapped by Gypsy. A gypsy kidnapped Percy Weimer, the young son of a miner near Westernport, Md. The abductor placed the boy on his horse and rode away. A posse overtook the band to which the abductor belonged and recovered the

# Women Attacked Workmen.

One hundred striking Italians, with their wives, at New York, attacked a gang of men at work in a trench. There had been a strike and no Ital-

### REVIEW OF TRADE.

Plants Well Occupied-Dry Weather and Unrest Among Workers Adverse Factors.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: Weather conditions and the larbor situation are the dom-inant influences in the business world. Unseasonable high temperature many points, especially in the East, parel, but had a most unsatisfactory effect upon vegetation, which was promptly reflected in diminished ordera for supplies, and in some case there were cancellations. On the whole there are few wage earners volue idle, yet the spirit of unfest has caused the abandonment of some new enterprises and postponement of oth structural materials and labor. Pay ments are also less prompt, time often being asked where formerly engli transactions for a slight discount were the rule. Aside from these two adverse factors the trade situation is favorable, and with average weather and industrial peace there is every prospect of continued prosperity throughout the country. Manufactur ing plants are generally well occupied especially in footwear, fron and steel Traffic on the railways is heavy, earn ings thus far reported for May ex ceding last year's by 13.6 per cent. and surpassing 1901 by 25.7 and surpassing 1961 by 25.7 per cent. Readjustment in prices of iron and steel continues, the market gradually esuming normal conditions. no evidence of diminished activity as yet and in many cases prompt deliveries are urged, but as the increased capacity brings plants nearer their orders, buyers are naturally less eage to place contracts. The fact that some concessions have been made in quo-tations tends to postpone business, prospective buyers waiting for still more favorable terms. Advances of about 5 per cent in wide sheetings indicate that the cotton goods market is beginning to respond to the higher raw material. Warm weather stire dates activity in wash goods for quick delivery. There is no sign of reaction in the footwear industry. Leather is steady at recent advances. Late salted packer bides are active and higher, the general range of quotations at Chicago being materially higher. Foreign dry hides are steady, arrivals meeting with prompt absorption. Fall ures this week are 191 in the United States, against 192 last year, and 14 in Canada, compared with 12 a year

Bradstreet's says: While underlyconditions have improved as a whole, there is still room for better ment in weather, crop and labor matters. Iron is drooping largely bepurchases. Stocks do not accumulate nowever, and consumers are insistent for deliveries on old orders. portance is attached to the possible action by the leading interest as re gards its supply of iron for the ond half of the year. Steel is firm at the West, but resales of foreign stee at Eastern markets lead to an easier feeling in the market for billets. Fin ished products are in good demand, the wage scale in the tin plate trade has been settled for another year and the demand for hardware is active, an lement of importance in the present

# Jr. O. U. A. M. Convention.

The Junior Order of American Me chanics in annual convention at San Francisco, Cal., have elected officers as follows: National councilor, Dr. J. L. Cooler, of Texas; vice councilor, W E. Faison, of North Carolina; treasur er, J. Adam Sohl, of Maryland; conductor, Martin Woods, of Massachusetts; warden, Arthur F. Bailey, of Michigan; inside sentinel, H. C. Schaertzel, of California; outside sentinel, O. B. Hopkins, of Virginia; chaplain, the Rev. M. D. Lichliter, of Pennsylvania; board of control, A. Dillingham, of Georgia; Edward S. Deemer was re-elected secretary. The next meeting will be held at St. Louis.

# Died From Fright

I. Simms was arrested at Chicago. charged with the murder of Joseph Dabney, colored, and died of fright tomobile accident in France is said on the way to the jail hospital. Dabbe in possession of the attorneys ney was found dead May 18 at the foot of stairs leading to his room. His neck had been broken.

# CABLE FLASHES.

The first anniversary of the Proclanation of the Cuban republic was cel brated at Barcelona, Spain, by a dinner attended by 50 Cubans and the consuls of Cuba, the United States and

Large numbers of refugees from Macedonia, fearing massacre, are en tering Bulgaria, especially from the direction of Andrianople. terrible stories of Turkish violence of Alexander J. McInnis, the 17-yearwreaked on Christians.

The report that Lieutenant General Ranben, governor of Kisheneff, Russia, had been dismissed by the Czar is confirmed. Advices from St. Petersburg state that while the Russian officials regret the massacres, they re-sent what they term the "anti-Russian agitation in America."

Lord George Hamilton, the India, ecretary, at London, England, receiv ed at the India office a deputation enting the cotton employers and or eratives of Lancashire, who urged the bolltion of the Indian cotton and excise duties. The secretary, however, was unable to meet the wishes of the deputation.

The provincials of the Franciscan throughout the world will hold a uni versal chapter at Rome, Italy, on Pen-tecost Sunday (May 31) and elect a superior general, to succeed the Very Rev. Father Laner, deceased.

Eighteen people living at a boarding house at San Juan, Porto, Rico, were poisoned by milk containing pto-maines. The Americans affected were Messrs. Kellogg, Sisson, Gordon, Schultze and Hallen and Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick. They are all out of dan-ger. At the Maternity hospital the nurses, helpers and some of the patans had been employed in the work. Hents were similarly poisoned.

#### SCIENCE NOTES.

A hurleane is a wind that blows at exerts a pressure of nearly 18 poun to the square foot.

flowers for making perfumes than any other country. All over Southern France, in April, are to be seen miles of roses, acres of violets, pessamine and tuberoses and orchards of orange trees that are cultivated for their blos noma. Persia, Turkey and Bulgaria however, grow most of the roses for the precious attar.

A letter received by Sir Alfred Jones chairman of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, from Prince d'Arenberg, president of the Suez canal company, informs him that the Campagni due Canal de Eucz is anxious to assist in the work that the Liverpool school is carrying on in West Africa and has accordingly resolved to make a subscription to the school.

Excessive muscular development is pronounced by an experienced physiclan to be not only unnecessary, but positively dengerous. On ceasing athtetle training, which every person must do sooner or later, the system adapts itself very slowly to new conditions, and digestive and liver troubles are very liable to follow. The great lungs, pot needed in sedentary work, degenerate, often leading to consumption.

The coffin of the Hunnish king, Attila, was recently unearthed by a peasant in the Drave valley, Austria. The coffin is of bronze, and beside it were found a number of bronze implements. Underneath the coffin was a large stone Learing several inscriptions, among them the name of Attile. This verifies the predictions of some antiquaries, who have long been convinced that Attila's grave would be found in that region.

A scheme is on foot for the purpose of connecting Montreal and Longueuil, Quebec, by means of a tunnel under the St. Lawrence. Plans have been submitted to the department of railways, providing for a double track tunnel from the south shore to the heart of Montreal, where a central station will be placed. The structure, which will be of concrete and stone masonry, lined with enamel brick, will have a width of 27 feet and a height of 21 feet.

From seven diamonds-weighing from two to 21 carats-that have been picked up in Wisconstn and adjoining states, Prof. William H. Hobbs traces the diamonds fields of North America to the volcanic region of the Canadian wilderness, south of Hudson bay. The only known matrix of the diamond is the black shale-or "blue ground"around the necks of burned out volcanoes. The loose stones found seem to have been transported by glaciers, and on following up the probable courses of these ancient ice rivers the lines converge in the barren territory stated.

# Teeth as Health Barometers.

"You are not well," said the dentist as he examined the teeth of his pa-

tient. "You need a tonic." "How do you know that?" asked the

sufferer in the chair. "The condition of the teeth, more particularly the gums, affords the best indication of the state of a person's health. Perhaps you did not know it. but in the spring the teeth are nearly always in danger. The gums b porous and often bleed. That is a danger sign. You may use all the tooth washes in the world, but you will not remedy the trouble until your physical condition improves. Certain acids are generated around the gums which de stroy the enamel of the upper incisors. All this might be prevented by consulting a reputable physician instead of a

dentist. "If your general health improves your teeth are not so sensitive. This is particularly true of nervous persons who are suffering from overwork. I often tell them to put themselves under the care of a physician and come back to me after two or three weeks. A dentist always runs the risk of having his work discounted because his patient is in a debilitated state."-

#### New York Sun. Young Giant in Cape Breton.

A new physical predigy has ap-peared in Beddick county in the shape old son of John McInnis, of Upper Settlement, Middle River. Deep chested, broad-shouldered, with enormous strength clearly written on every line of his well-proportioned frame, is this massively built six-foot seven inch pillar of manhood. The young man weighs 250 pounds, and has for the last few years continued an unabated growth that is simply marvelous.

Within the herculean body of the new Cape Breton prodigy is enclosed the mind of a youth of 17 years, and although he is gifted with acute mental powers, these powers are those of boyhood and not those of mature manhood.-New York Herald.

German Cadets.

According to the official statistics submitted to the Reichstag, the total number of cadets, etc., and seamen trained in the Germany navy since 1879 is 147,000. After deducting 25 percent from this number for losses through death and disease, it is estimated that there remain 110,000 trained seamen, who would be called upon in time of war. Of these, 36,000 men are at present on active service