ROOSEVELT URGES REGIPROGITY.

MUST KEEP FAITH WITH CUBA.

President Declares That the Treaty Is Demanded on Grounds of Broad National Policy.

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I have convened the Congress that it may consider the legislation necessary to put into operation the commercial treaty with Cuba, which was ratified by the Senate at its last sussion, and subsequently by the Cuban government. I deem such legislation demanded not only by our interest but by our honor. We cannot with propriety abandon the course upon which we have so wisely embarked.

When the acceptance of the Platt amendment was required from Cuba by the action of the Congress of the United States, this government thereby definitely committed itself to the solley of treating Cuba as occupying a unique position as regards this country. It was provided that when the Island became a free and inde-pendent republic she should stand in such close relations with us as in cer-tain respects to come within our system of international policy, and it necessarily followed that she must also to a certain degree become included within the lines of cur economic policy Situated as Cuba is, it would not possible for this country to premit the strategic abuve of the island by any foreign military power.

is for this reason that certain limitations have been imposed upon her financial polley, and that naval stations have been conceded by her to the United States. The negotiations as to the details of these navai letter requests that Minister Powell stations are on the eve of completion. They are so situated as to prevent any idea that there is the intention over to abuse them against Cuba, or otherwise than for the protection of Cuba from the assaults of foreign fces, and for the better safeguarding of Amer-ican interests in the waters south of 118.

These interests have been largely increased by the consequences of the war with Spain, and will be still further increased by the building of the Isthmian canal. They are both mil-previously served notice on the Do-Isthmian canal. They are both mil-itary and economic. The granting to us by Cuba of the naval stations of the revolution intended to adopt all above alluded to is of the utmost im- means, including a bombardment, in portance from a military standpoint, and is proof of the good faith with which Cuba is treating us. Cuba has decided that they could only hold commade great progress since her inde-pendence was established. She has Revanced steadily in every way. She already stands high among her sister republics of the New World. She is loyally observing her obligations to Corn Will Turn Out Better Than Exus; and she is entitled to like treatment by us.

The treaty submitted to your for ap given to Cuba. Not an American Interest is sacrificed. By the treaty a large pared with an average yield of 26.8 Cuban market is secured to our proour doors, which is already large, which is capable of great expansion. The e and which is especially important to the development of our export trade. It would be indeed shortsighted for us to refuse to take advantage of such an opportunity, and to force Cuba into average as to quality is 86.4 per cent. making arrangements with other coun as compared with 90.4 per cent in Notries to our disadvantage.

This reciprocity treaty stands by acif. It is demanded on considera-Itself. 'tions of broad national policy as well as by our economic interest. It will do no harm to industry. It will ben-efit many industries. It is in the interest of our people as a whole, both because of its importance from the broad standpoint of international pol ley, and because economically it intimately concerns us to develop and secure the rich Cuban market for our

Heavy Rains, Snow and Extreme Cold in Some Parts. The Pacific coast, from British Colombia to Southern California and the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah and Western Colorado were swept by a storm that has caused almost a total prostration of telegraphic service over that territory, and in the mountains all but fied up the railroads. The storm was the severest on the coast. For five days rain fell without cesuation in the Puget Sound country and car and a gravel car on the Erie tracturned into snow, accompanied by wind which blew at the rate of 35 miles an hour. Heavy gales are re-ported along the coast in California,

STORMS IN THE WEST.

accompanied by torrential rains. In the gorges of the Cascade mountains snow is four feet deep on the lavel, and is still failing, and railroad traffic is periously impeded in consequence. At Helena and Butte and over the ranges of Central and Eastorn Montana the storm has turned into a blinding blizzard, with eight now at Helena and 10.00 inches at Butte, with a high wind and rapidly dropping temperature. South-ward in Wyoming, Nevada and Utah thire was little precipitation, but high winds prevailed for nearly 24 hours. At Gunison, Col., the morenry stood at 10 degrees below zero Wednesday A high wind prevalled all day and there was a heavy fall of

WANT RECOGNITION.

SHOW,

that

Revolutionists in San Domingo Appeal to Minister Powell. San Domingo revolutionists The

ger car, have addressed a letter to United States Minister Powell informing him engagements entered into with the United States by he government presided over by General Wos y Gil The will not be recognized by them. recognize the revolutionists, but the minister has refused to hold communication with them. The city is closely besieged by the

revolutionists and commerce is par-alyzed. Firing around San Domingo continues, many shells falling into the Erie. city. The German warships Panther Lirst

and Gazelle are there. Previous to beginning the bombardment of San Domingo the revolutionists notified the diplomatic corps and minican government that the forces would not hold The their efforts to capture the city. representatives of the powers met and

munications with the legally established government of the country.

CROP ESTIMATES.

1.28 tons iff 1901 and a 10-year aver-

TEN THOUSAND MINERS OUT.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Minister Leishman, of Constantino-

that the Sublime Porte has at last

4 as the time for hearing the case.

Left Fortune to Harvard.

pected. Preliminary returns to the department of agriculture on the production proval secures to the United States of corn in 1903, indicate a total yield states hundred pounds, other steel of about 2,213,000,000 bushels, an average of 25.8 hushels per acre, as combushels one year ago, 16.7 bushels in ducers. It is a market which lies at 1901 and a 10-year average of 23.9 Pittsburg, where they conferred with

acre of potatoes is \$4.7 bushels, ngainst an average yield of 96.0 bushels in 1902, 65.5 bushels in 1901, and a 10-year average of 79.5 bushels. The

vember, 1901, and 88.1 in November, The estimate of the average yield per acre of hay is 1.54 tons, against an average yield of 1.50 tons in 1902.

hundred ing of \$1,260,000.

A report from near headquarters says that the corporation plans to cut its? wage and salary account from \$120,000,000, in round numberbers, diided among 168,000 employes and la-

Colorado Collieries Tied Up by the Strike. More than 10,000 coal miners in Cot-More than 10,000 coal m

FATAL TROLLEY CAR DISASTER. FIVE KILLED, MANY INJURED.

Work Car Breaks Loose and Collides With Passenger Car Without Any Warning.

In a collision between a passenger

tion line near McKean, Pa., four people were killed and five seriously in-Jured. The dead: Charles Amidon, black-

am, of Lavery, Pa.; Mrs. Lind, of Cambridge Springs, Pa. The injured: Mrs. C. W. Sherwood, Cambridge Springs, Pa., leg broken; Miss Camelita Willing, of Eric, badly injured; Clem Anderson, motorman, hurt internally, will die; P. H. Davis, tobacco salesman, in-Goshen, Ind., jured internally and head cut, condi-ton serious; Poter Guches, farmer, of Ward, Democrat

ser long A mile and a half south of McKean sidefrached. In some manner the brakes became loosened, just before

gaining terrible momentum. It traverzed a distance of a mile and a quarter, finally crashing into the passen-The fronts of the both cars were splintered to kindling wood, and

Motorman Anderson was pinioned byheath the wreckage Henry May, of McKean, was one of the first to reach the scene, and, with several farmers, began digging out the

When the collision came the 20 tons of gravel were thrown into the passenger car, wrecking the whole upper part of the trolley.

The cend were taken to their re-spective beaus, and the injured were placed aboard the car and taken Motorman Anderson was the first taken out. He is seriously in-fured and it is believed he will die. He atuck to his car, and started back

down the incline, but the oncoming cur was under such headway that the task was mossible. It is stated that cwing to the heavy rain the tracks were co slippery that the brakes

> CUT IN WAGES COMING. Trust Agrees to Make No Further Cut

in Product. Willis L. King, vice president of

the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company. of Pittsburg, gave out an official statement of the outcome of the recent conferences on steel prices, which have

resulted in reducing the price of steel billets to \$23 a ton and steel bars to

The "Wall Street Journal" says: The return of President Corey and Vice President James Gayley the heads of subsidiary companies of The estimate of average yield, per the United Status Steel Corporation

concerning additional reductions and retrenchment, will he followed, in due course by the announcement changes they have directed. The question of wages is now paramount, and the one most likely to

cause trouble. Until January 1, it is not possible to estimate the extent of the reductions, or to tell whether the steel employes will accept, without a stroggle, the lower schedules.

borers, to approximately \$100,000,000. mixed in without any warrant. This would necessitate an average cut

Regular Army is Small.

The annual report of Acting Adjt.

OFFICIAL RETURNS. Enormous Republican Majority in Keystone State.

The official returns of the recent slection in Pennsylvania show the total vote cast for the Republican and

Several Hundred Bills Offered-Pres Democratic nominees for State Treasurer and Auditor General follows Treasurer-Mathues, Republican and Citizens, 529,631; Hill, Democrat and

Independent, 244,284; Mathues' plurality over Hill, 285,347; majority over all, 245,272. Auditor General-Snyder, Republi-

can and Citizens, 517,96a; Dewalt Democrat and Independent, 240,305 smith, of McKean; Lola Bentley, wife Snyder's plurality over Dewalt, 277, of James Bentley, a leading hardware 658; Snyder's majority over all, 237, merchant of Edenboro, Pa.; Miss Leh- 633.

State Treasurer-Paton, Prohibition 24,850; Smith, Socialist, 13,245; Gil-christ, Labor, 1,980, Aud.tor General -Kane, Prohibition, 24,945; Atkinson Socialist, 13,014; Ebohly, Labor, 2,066 The total vole for Superior court adges follows: Morrison, Republijudges follows: can and Citizens, 524,967; Hender clerk of the house. Republican and Citizens, 499,438 and Independent. McKean, injured internally, condition 225,051; Stevenson, Prohibitionist, 23, resolution: "Resolved, by the house of representatives, That the President 493; Nichols, Prohibitionist A mile and a half south of McKean a flat car loaded with gravel had been cialist, 12,545; Goaziou, So-cialist, 12,058; Thomas, Labor, 1,922; house if not incompatible with the in-terest of the public service, all cor-Burschell, Labor, 1,700; Morrison over Ward, 285,922; Morrison over Ray the passenger car was due, and the burn, 299,515; Henderson over Ward, Icad of gravel started down the track, 235,210; Henderson over Rayburn, agreed to. 249,204. The scattering vote will run into the thousands. duced in the house. A statehood bill for New Mexico introduced by Dele-

MISS GOELET BECOMES DUCHESS.

Police Unable to Control Crowd Curious Women.

ing the first house bill of the Fifty-eighth congress, and will be number one. Representative Bartholdt (Mo.) The marriage of Miss May Goelet. sought this distinction for a bill restoring the army canteen, but was only daughter of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, compelled to take second place, and this bill is number two. A bill givand one of America's richest heiresses, to Henry John Innes-Ker, eighth ing congress the right to regulate trusts was introduced by Representa-Duke of Roxeburghe, was solemnized at St. Thomas' Church, New York, in tive Palmer (Rep., Pa.). Representa-tive Sibley (Rep., Pa.) introduced a this city, Bishop William Croswell Doane, of Albany, assisted by Rev. Ernest M. Stires, of St. Thomas bill to increase the pay of rural free delivery carriers. Representative Greene (Rep., Mass.) introduced a bill Church, performing the ceremony, Three hundred policemen, their to induce favorable employment of night sticks drawn, beating, fighting American ships. with their fists and rushing were not The Senate, having organized for the special session of that branch in able to control the thousands of persons who surrounded St Thomas's March had little to do. In this cham-Church during the wedding ceremony, ber the floral offerings were magnifi-Never in the history of New York cent. Senator Hanna received many weddings has there been such a mob. flowers in recognition of his great vicwhich was composed almost entirely tory in Ohio, and Senator Gorman was of women. There were women in accorded like recognition for his leadrags and women in silks, and they

fought as only excited, curlous wo men can. Utah Miners Strike.

The first miners' strike in the his-tory of Utah was inaugurated when 365 minors employed at the Utah Fue Company's Sunnyside colliery decided to go out in sympathy with the striking miners of Colorado. This number is one-third of the employes of the company, and it is probable that oth-

ers will follow their example. **Russlans** Fight Chinese.

It is reported that Russian troops, narching toward Shan-Hal-Kwan, encountered a force of imperial Chinese troops, and that fighting ensued. The Russians, it is assorted, pretended that the imperial force was a band of Chlof nese robbers.

LATEST NEWS NOTES.

A Columbus (O.) bank teller put \$100 into the waste basket.

Five miners were injured, three perhaps fatally, by a gas explosion in the mines at Foster, Mo.

The recent Indian fighting in Wy-The United States government is oming is charged to the sheriff who seeking to have the port of Wiju, Ko-

REVIEW OF TRADE. Prosperity of Farmers Relied Upon to Offset Depression in Other Lines.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: Readjustment of wages and abnormally warm weather are not calculated to stimulate dis tribution of merchandise, especially wearing apparel and fuel, yet the splendid profits of agricultural com

ed by the President to make effective munities cannot fall to put large sums the Cuban reciprocity treaty, assem- of money in circulation and provide a market for commodities. Prices of all staples were slightly higher on Noer of the house, the usual prelimina-in the past two weeks the level has

in strikes. Railway carnings

first week of November were

tion there is reason to look for

OHIO NEWS NOTES.

which connects with a dynamo.

WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS.

instantly electrocuted.

tivity.

with 24 a year ago.

ries were attended to. Maj. Alexander fallen somewhat. Settlements of la-McDowell, of Sharon, Pa., clerk of the bor disputes in meat packing, litho-Teacher-Johnny, you may define the first person. Johnny-Adam. "Has Halrovitch always shown a talgraphing and several minor industries the speaker was accomplished, after building trades, street car lines and

ent for music?" "Yes; even as a child as cried every time his hair was cut." which he turned the gavel over to coal mines, while the cut in wages of "We get along excellently together." Speaker Cannon. One hundred and iron workers and spinners may result he explained. "You see, ne never borfor the rows anything but trouble, and that's 4.8 per cont larger than last year. While fur-nace slocks are far in excess of all all I ever loan."

THE FINAL ANSWER

There is a little boy at school Who bravely makes a start, But somehow nover seems to get The isson all by heart. It is a mournful thing to see His look of gathering wos, As he at last gives up the task And answers, "I don't know."

Be not discouraged, little boy For you are not slone --What flings the borealis light Across the Arctic Zone? What gives the color to the rose? What gives the color to the rose? What bids the seed to grow? The wissest man must blush at last And say, "I do not know." --Washington Star.

HUMOROUS.

Mrs. Fintieigh-I see you still have recent high points, there is some off-act in the very small supplies held the same cook. Mrs. Urbanite-Yes, indeed. We have been with her nearwhere, and now that quotations ly six months now. rave fallen to a more astractive nost

"Aren't you ashamed of that" last massacre?" "I don't see why I should recovery in demand. After the first shock of new prices was over the marbe," answered the sultan. "It wasn't ket became more active. One feature is the loss sustained by jobbers and such a very small one."

"Didn't you have a pleasant voydealers who had stocks on hand purage?" he asked, "Oh, yes," replied Miss chased above the new level, but there Greatblood, "except for the vulgar trade winds we encountered." more satisfaction expressed than otherwise over th lower figures, since

Smith-Brown is certainly doing his they are calculated to stimulate ac Failures this week numbered duty as a parent. Jones-How's that? 283 in the United States, against 241 Smith-He's trying his best to bring last year and 27 in Canada, compared up his children the way he should have gone.

"Aren't you ambitious to rank as a captain of industry?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'm satisfied to By the use of electricity M. Horney an employe of the Findlay table works keep connected with the paymaster's department."

has cleared the factory of rats. For some time the men have complained Professor-Suppose you were engagthat their dinners have been eaten by ed in the autopsy of a subject and it the animals. A piece of fat is placed gave signs of life, what would you on a round tin with a hole in the cen-ter. Through the fat a wire is run do? Student-I think I should-change the subject, sir. The

"The brusque way that you refused tin is connected to the other side of the machine. When the rat steps on to buy Willie a knife cut him deeply,' the plate and commences to eat it is asserted the mother. "In that case,' replied the father, "he has the result While riding to Findlay William without having the knife."

Worthington was thrown from hig "You can't exactly git ter heaven in horse and his leg broken in three a automobile," said Brother Dickey, "but, jedgin' by de way day pitchin PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS. folks over de hilltops, dey kin give

you a good start on de upward road!" William Miller, of Granite City, Ill. "Jack proposed to me this morning!" "Did you accept him?" "Yes." "Then you prophecy has come true?" "What "Why, last night you said prophecy ?" Jack was foolish enough to do any-The Colonial OH Company will drill thing!"

overal wells in the vicinity of Edin-"Let us have peace," said the Engburg. The company has leased the farms of Edward McKee and others lish invader, "Can you not see that the and will sink holes at least 3,500 feet. white strangers love the Redmen." Thomas Coppo, a Lake Eric section "Ah, yes," replied the intelligent Inman, was struck and fatally injured dian, "they love the very ground we nuar Edinburg by a special passenger walk upon."

Papa-Show me that you deserve Two more murders have been addmy daughter, and you may have her. d to Allegheny county's already large Spindleshanks-I have made her love me, sir, Papa-Take her! You have performed a miracle boyond my comrear of his home in Glenfield. His prehension!

> "Oh, you needn't talk," said the indignant wife. "What would you be today if it were not for my money? Answer that, will you?" "That's an easy one," replied the heartless wretch. "I'd be a bachelor."

"Why do you call this a farewell concert? You know the chances are that this singer will return as usual." "Yes; but it gives the purchaser of a scat an admirable opportunity to say farewell to his money."

"Are your daughters singing les-

ership of the Democrats in Maryland. places. The House was in session less than half an hour Tuesday, an early ad-journment being taken out of respect to the memory of two deceased mem-bers. The President's message was Sharon works of the American Steel Foundries Company, to succeed S. read and referred to the committee on ways and means. The speaker an-Wallace, transferred to Allance, O. nounced the committees on rules and mileage. The committees appointed were as follows: Rules-The speaker, Daizell, (R., Pa.); Grosvenor, (R., O.) Williams, (D., Miss.); De Armond, (D.,

EIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS CONVENES

EXTRAORDINARY SESSION.

ident Asked to Submit Panama

Correspondence and Papers.

The extra session of Congress, call-

bled at noon on the 9th. Joseph G.

Cannon of Illinois, was elected speak-

house, presided until the election of

twenty-nine new members were sworn

Major McDowell was re-elected

Mr. Hitt (III.) offered the following

requested to communicate to the

respondence and other official docu-

ments relating to the recent revolt in

the Isthmus of Panama." It was

Several hundred bills were intro-

gate Rodey, has the distinction of be-

resolution:

Mo.). Mileage-Reeder, (Kan); Jack-son, (Md.); Flack, (N. Y.); Lewis, (Ga.); Butler, (Mo.). The first three are Republicans and the last two train from Cleveland to Pittsburg. Democrats. Resolutions of respect to the memory of Mr. Forderer, of Penasylvania, and Mr. Boreing, of Kenlist. Adolph Bengele, 59 years old, a farmer, was shot and robbed in the tucky, were adopted. The session of Senate was devoted exclusively to the the reading of the President's message assailants are unknown. John Hagar, and to the routine incident to the re-23 years old, colored, was shot and cript of the message, and continued killed on the Greensburg pike, two

SEEKING TRADE IN KOREA.

United States Will Send Minister Allen on a Warship.

for only about 15 minutes,

The West Virginia Grand Lodge of Masous, in session at Wheeling, ad-journed after electing the following

rea, opened, while Great Britain and of Wheeling; deputy grand mester, L

miles east of Wilkinsburg, by an un-

known Italian.

officers: Grand master, George Hatch

a guaranty of the good faith of our other and who started her so well on the men and their families to Illinois, In-difficult path of self-government. We d'an Territory, Missouri, Iowa and othelp her onward and upward; er states. and in helping her we shall help our Belves.

The foregoing considerations caused the negotiation of the treaty with Cuba and its ratification by the Senate. They now with equal force support legislation by Congress which by made a satisfactory adjustment of terms of the treaty is necessary what is known as the "Jerusalem cemthe terms of the treaty is necessary to render it operative. A failure to etery case." enact such legislation would come perilously near repudiation of the pledged faith of the nation. perilously

I transmit herewith the treaty as the Cuban government

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. White House, November 10, 1903.

Lynched a White Man.

advance the hearing of the case of that State versus the Northern Se-At Brinkley, Ark., Sunday morning. 2. C. Cadle, a white man, was lynched by a mob of 10 or 15 people. Cadie in an altercation had cut Policeman Rear Admiral Glass, commanding the A mob secured entrance to the jail, morning with the cruiser Marblehead This is in the best coal section in and, taking Cadle cut, shot him four times and hanged him to a totopid a pole. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that Cadle came to his death been shaved. His beard began to been shaved. His beard began to Strike Last times and hanged him to a telephone made a quick run from Acapulco.

Immigrants Going Back

growing for 60 years. Figures obtained of the number of laborers who are returning to Europe show that while from all ports of the United States 12,000 steerage passen-November 10, a year ago, more than chinery, are practically cut off by 27,000 have left the shores of America their father's will from all share in concession from the owner, Lord Pen-this year during the corresponding his estate, while Harvard University will eventually receive the entire es-cent sailed from New York. Inabil-tate, valued at several millions of dolcent salled from New York. inabil-tate, valued at several millions of dol-fiy to obtain employment is given as lars; the interest of the fund to be steamboat on Chautauqua lake, the reason for the emigration. used to promote applied sciences.

ufacturers. Finally, it is desirable as a guaranty of the good faith of our a guaranty of the good faith of our nation toward her young sister repub-lie to the south, whose weifare must colorado Fuel and Iron. Victor Fuel. ever be closely bound with ours. We and Northern Coal and Coke Comgave her liberty. We are knit to her panies are the largest producers. They by the memories of the blocd and the are making efforts to continue operacourage of our soldiers who fought for her in war; by the memories of smard it will be the policy of the guard. wisdom and integrity of our ad- United -Mine Workers to depopulate

1900.

age of 1.32 tons.

Gen. Hall says that the actual strength of the army on October 15, 1903, was 3,681 officers and 55,500 enlisted men. It will be the policy of the During the year there were lost 138 officers, of whom 25 were killed in batministrators who served her in peace, and who started her so well on the men and their families to Illinois, in-28.141 enlisted men, of whom 837 were Blair as president of the St. Louis Women's Club, was accepted, and Mrs. the great road from Pekin to the

> the remainder representing position. disease. men discharged for expiration of term

of service, for disability, by sentence of court martial, desertions and re-The total number of ortirements. ple, has notified the state department sanized militia, including officers, was 116.542.

Disorder Attends Spanish Elections, ment of a protestant connetery by the Evangelical Society in the village of Tour at Jerusalem and the tinge of ctery case." this means dat the porte has authorized the establish-

amended by the Senate and ratified by to the same of the Latins of the old | alonia. Disorders occurred in Barceiona in which many persons were wounded by revolver shots. Two perprotestant cometery at Sion. The United States Supreme Court stanted the motion recently made on sons are reported to have been killed pected. behalf of the State of Minnesota to in a small town in Valencia. The granted the motion recently made on

burned.

Kentucky Coal Lands Bought. J. L. Nicholson, a Pennsylvania coal

curities Company and named January magnate, has purchased the coal rights The navy department is advised that under 208 acres of land in Henderson county, Ky. A shaft with a capacity J. C. Cox, who died shortly afterward. Pacific station, arrived at Panama this of 100,000 tons a day will be opened.

and the gunboat Concord having Western Kentucky, and already turns ter-Urban Railroad Company to Pitts-made a quick run from Acapuico. Senator Stewari, of Nevada is the of it superior 20th cord a day, much burg capitalists, who will form a \$2. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is the of it superior coke coal. son is said to have paid about \$400,-

Strike Lasts Three Years.

The strike in the sinte quarries at Port Fearhyn, North Wales, which has

Victor and Robert McKay, the two been maintained for three years, ensons of Gordon McKay, of Boston, the tailing great expense and suffering gers were carried from October 1 to late millionaire inventor of shoe ma. upon the families of the workmen, collapsed, the men voting to return to work without having obtained a single

D. D. Tompkins, of New York, a traveling salesman in the woolen trade, committed suicide in Kansas City.

Five thousand people at Birmingham, Chamberlain's home city, gave a vote against his tariff program but cheered his name at a meeting.

The resignation of Mrs. James L. killed in battle or died of wounds or David R. France was elected to the

> In the Cuban Senate and House of Representatives a gift of \$50,000 was national complications in the presentunanimously voted to Gen. Maximo Go- ment of claim for a port there. mez in recognition of his services as head of the revolutionary army.

Captain Hobson reported to the New York police that a medal worth \$1,000, which was presented to him by a Southern Society, had been stolen.

It is now announced that all pres pect of war between Russia and Japan has disappeared and that official announcement of a settlement of the matters in dispute may soon be ex-

The joint conference of plate glass manufacturers and skilled workers, held in Philadelphia, resulted in the adoption of a uniform wage scale whereby nearly 10,000 workers will ard bank at Pretoria. receive an advance in wages of from

to 2½ per ceni. Measrs, Ruth and Haskell have sold at San Francisco, from the Orient, 1% to 2% per ceni. a day, much burg capitalists, who will form a \$3, feet their education. They have al-Mr. Nichol- 000,600 company and build the line, rendy here assigned to various col-

over the South African uprising, and fear another Zulu war. England pre-

ward has approved the engagement of Prince Alexander of Teck to Princess

and \$3,000 working capital on hand, and that borrowed, at the time the statement for listing stock was issued, announcing cash balance on hand of \$1,503,000 hand cash balance on hand of

grand warden, T. C has been stopping at Yokohama, is of Ellenboro; sealor grand deacon about to proceed to Chemulpo, Korea James A. Bryan, of Parkersburg; jun on an American warship in parsult of lor grand deacon, F. M. Showalter, of this mission. The purpose is to honor Fairmont; grand master, F. W. Clark the Koreans by the presence of an of New Martinsville; grand tiler, Wil-liam H. Rose, of Wheeling; grand sec-American vessel of modern type, but there is no intention to use pressure retary, G. W. Atkinson, of Charleston; of any kind. Wiju lies directly opgrand treasurer, S. M. Myers, P. G. M.

nosite Antung, which is to be opened of Martinsburg. to trade by China under our new Joe Duncan, former street commissioner of Parkersburg, feil from an en-gine in the Ohio River division yards the great road from Pekin to the Korean capital. The possession of considerable concessions at Yongam-pho by Russians might involve interand lighted in the pit of a turntable.

One of his shoulders was broken and he received other injuries which it is feared will terminate fatally,

The state board of health adopted Advices reaching the war departresolutions calling on the local heards ient from Manila indicate that, beand other officials to refuce admission fore sailing from Manila on Decent- to the schools to all children who have 23rd. Governor Taft will have sucnot been vaccinated.

coeded in the adjustment of the claims of the friars for their extensive Phil BUSINESS BRIEFS. ippines property holdings.

South African Train Robbed. Two men boarded a raliway train of \$236,196. The gross earnings of Missouri Paas it was ascending a givep grade between Pietersburg and Nylstroom, ov- elfe for the fourth week in October erpowered the guard, losted the treas-ure car and made their escape. The increased \$117,000. Bulgarian officers have been arrestrobbers, it is reported, secured \$50.ed in that country on suspicion of 000, which was consigned to the Standplotting against Prince Ferdinand.

Filipines Coming Here.

cific for October were \$4,475,000, an increase of \$359,000. The gross carnings of Hocking Val-ley for October were \$529,336, an in-cronse of \$22,256. were 96 young Filipinos, who have been gent to the United States to per-The gross carnings of Wheeling Lake Erle for October were \$406,142,

leges, a large portion going to the University of California.

Wined Out Three Lives. Railway for the fourth week in Octo-ber increased \$125,000, and for the Dr. E. W. Light, a loading dentist of Saginaw, Mich., committed suicide at his home, \$13 South Jefferson avemonth Increased \$279,000. nue, after fatally shooting his wife and

United States Steel for the present daughter, Ruby, 18 years old. The quarter will be between \$23,000,000 tragedy was not discovered until noon

an increase of \$32,173.

sons worth the price you are paying for them?" "Oh, yes! Why I've just bought that house next door for three thousand dollars. A month ago the owner wanted ten thousand for it."

"You haven't held public office very long, have you?" asked the stranger "What makes you think so?" returned the new incumbent. "I see you're working just as though you expected your salary to be cut off if you didn't earn it."

"Now, my sister-in-law," said the stranger, "has led more women to become regular attendants at church than-" "You don't tell me!" exclaimed the Rev. Mr. Priestley. "So she is an evangelist?" "No, but she's the most fashionable milliner in town."

Two Sunsets Per Day.

There is only one place in the world where the sun sets twice daily, and The gross earnings of Wabash for that is at Leek, in Staffordshire, England. The reason of this is that a

jagged mountain is situated to the west of the town and in the evening the sun sets behind it and darkness comes on. Then the first sunset occurs, the gas lamps are lit, and apparently night has set in. But it has were \$726,208, an increase of \$21,695. The gross carnings of Canadian Panot, for the space of an hour or so the sun reappears again through the opening at the alde of the mountain and daylight again appears. Artificial lights are extinguished and daylight

again prevails, until the sun descends below the opening and the second sunset occurs and night comes to stay.

Danger in Kissing Dogs.

The gross earnings of Southern According to English physicians, young girls who are in the habit of kissing dogs will sooner or later find

their lips and gums very sore and are It is estimated that the earnings of likely to suffer a long time from the malady thus contracted. Recently a young girl in Birmingham suffered greatly for several weeks from swollen lips and gums and the physicians were utterly perplexed as to the cause of the trouble, until one of them by chance learned that she had been in the habit of kissing her little dog seve eral times daily.

This is the Gallatin, Nashville and Columbia enterprise, English military men are alarmed

pares for trouble. It is said in London that King Ed

Alice of Albany, the King's niece.