#### HARWICK MINES DISASTER EASTERN WAR TALK. China Has Approached the Powers,

Contributions for the Relief of the Widows and Orphans.

ALL MEN AT WORK PERISHED.

# Work of Exploring Mine and Removing Remains Carried on With Great Difficulty.

It is now certain that, with one exception, all the men who were at work in the Harwick mine, at Cheswick, Pa., at the time of the explosion are dead

One hundred and fifty dead bodies entombed will not be found for a tachment of Russian cavalry week or perhaps more.

was extremely diffinit and daugerons are on account of the shattered condition ther of the mine roof, the piles of coal slate, wrenched cars and timber and the deadly gas. Few men were willing to risk their lives in the attempt. lowing that all in the pit were beyond human aid, but a few were brave enough to carry on the search and as fast as found the mangled and unrecognizable remains were brought to the surface. David Lysle, a miner. who came from Leechburg, Pa., and entered the plt was sufficiented and died before assistance could reach

added to the disagreeable features of the work. Much labor was required in brattieing and clearing required falls before it was safe for the explorers to go forward in many parts of the mine

A generous fund is being contributed for the relief of the families of the dead miners. The city of Butler, turned \$3,000 that had been raised for the fever sufferers into the Harwick

Headquarters for the reception of the contributions of provisions, clothing and money were established. Acting Burgess George A. Bigley, of Cheswick, is in charge of the commit-George E. Alter is in charge at the Harwick headquarters and W Armstrong at the Cheswick receiving The committee includes be sides those mentioned B. F. Hadley, Jury secretary; H. C. McGraw, treasurer; J. P. Bunting, E. W. Arthur, R. S. Stunrt, H. F. Hutchinson, H. W. Bigley, the Rev. Father Richard Ham-ilton, the Rev. M. Baldinger, Prof. D. A. Brown, T. P. Clark, George A. Kochler and M. W. Meredith.

Many of the families suddenly deprived of their support will soon be in want. The need of bread is most Bed-clothing comes pressing. next. for nearly every home robbed their beds of coverings in order to cover the bodies. New and second hand clothing for women and children is acceptable, although not actually needed just now. Supplies may be sent to P. just now. Supplies may be sent to a tre; William H. Musham, T. Clark, station agent of the West tre; William H. Musham, Penn Railroad at Cheswick. Acting Chicago fi.e department. Penn Railroad at Cheswick. Acting Chicago fi.e department. It was at once decided by It was at once decided by the ceive the money contributed to the oner that all men held by the verdict various relief funds. The Western to the Grand Jury should be taken

# WAS IN GREAT TORMENT.

Defaulter Rose Tells of His Peculations From a Cleveland Bank.

George A. Rose, the alleged default ing cashier of the Produce Exchange bank, of Cleveland, O., which closed its doors January 22, and made a con-

Asking Mediation-Troops Being Moved. The Tokyo correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph has sent in the following telegram:

"The Official Gazette publishes an imperial ordinance empowering the government to assume control of all private railways, etc., for military pur-The situation is very grave es. The situation is hourly developments are hourly and 0X-

pected. The Chinese authorities have approached the ministers at Peking several powers with proposals directed toward attempting mediation with Russia and Japan. China is exceedingly anxious that war should be avoided. The American government is arranging to distatch the senior elements of radium may be found. The student interpreters here to Mukden, paper will be prenared in simple inhave been recovered, and it is sup- Port Dainy and Antung to act as that about 14 others that are American vice consuls. A small dehas passed through Kaopangtzu on their The work of exploring the mine and way to lehou. Advices from Port Ar-removing the remains of those found thur say a battallon of Russian troops ing the minerals secreting this new are moving toward the Korean fron-

> The exchange of communications between the Russian foreign office of the over the members of the committee of the far east. Viceroy Alexieff and Baron 13. DeRosen, the Russian minister at Tokyo, is still going on. There is no official indication of when a conclu-sion will be reached, but likely this week. An authoritative denial is califies of the country in which they given of the report that Russia ever appear. It will appear from this list contemplated requesting' the United that minerals from which radium may States to explain the attitude attrible secured are to be found in practibuted to the United States. The Ko- cally every part of the United States, rean minister has received advices although they are more abundant in

A dispatch from Port Arthur says that, according to a Chinese native pa-Gen. Ma, with 20 regiments of per. troops, has proceeded from Chinese Shan-Hai-Kwan, Chi-ll province, in order to occupy strategic points on the border of that province. In November Gen. Ma was quoted as saying that e would join his forces with Japan. As the German government understands the present situation, the feeling is such at Tokyo that Japan will declare war unleas Russia answers her demands favorably. Russia intend to accept enough of Japan's points to remove cause for war.

IROQUOIS VERDICT.

### Holds Chicago Mayer, Manager Davis and Others.

Th. coroner's jury, which for three weeks has been listening to evidence relating to the fire in the Iroquois theater, returned a verdict by which following persons are held to awalt

the action of a Grand Jury: Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago; William J. Davis, proprietor in part and manager of the theater; George Williams, building commissionof Chicago; Edward Laughlin building inspector under Williams; William Sallers, fireman in the thoater; James E. Cummings, stage car-penter; William Mullen, who had barge of the light that caused the William H. Musham, chief of

ceive the money contributed western to the Grand Jury should be refore various relief funds. The Western to the Grand Jury should be refore Union Telegraph Co., is taking all re-into custody to aight. He therefore preparet warrants for their arrest, and preparet warrants for their arrest, and called upon the police to serve them,

LAND IS IN DISPUTE.

# Three Thousand Six Hundred Acres Claimed for Ex-Slave's Heirs.

A copy of a will filed in Celina, O., John Beam, the colored attorney of in obscurity, he rose to a position of Indianapolis, laying the foundation for wealth equaled by few of his country a legal battle for the possession of men, and finally lost nearly all of it

ample in explanation. Rose said he in the southern part of the county. connected. r himself the Rose had hoped his shortage would be of the land put in his name. It is now on board, claimed that Leigh had no right un-

WHERE RADIUM IS FOUND

High Price Makes It Well Worth Searching After.

**Government Experts Have Discovered** 

Pitch Blend in Many Mineral Belts.

The United States geological survey will shortly issue a bulletin explaining where and under what circumstances minerals containing the guage, stripped of scientific terms, so that any person with ordinary intelligence will be able, after a little ing the minerals secreting this new substance of fabrious vame.

The expert of the survey who this matter in charge has examined 8,000 different minerals in order determine just what conditions tend to produce radium. He has prepared a list of all minerals, contain the new element, together with a general statement of the It will appear from this list

certain sections of the west. Dr. Day, chief of the division of says that radium is to be minerals. found in the east, and, as its market price is somewhere between \$3,000,00 and \$7,000,000 a pound, it behooves all owners of land bearing mineral

posits to give close attention to the details of the forthcoming official circular on the subject. Prof, Prince Tarkhanov, the wellknown Russian scientist, lecturing recently before the military association Petersburg, made some interesting statements in regard to the possibilities of radium. He presented to his audience two cancer patients who had been cured of the malignant

growths on the face by the use of ra-dium, and expressed the opinion that the problem of determining the sex of children, which Prof. Schenck had failed to solve, will shortly be settled by the aid of radium. The prince added that he had prevented the development of hydrophobia in dogs, inoculated with rabid virus, by using radium.

When large quantities of radium were available, the prince contended. the whole system of modern warfare would be revolutionized as powder magazines, whether in forts or in the holds of vessels would be at the mercy of radium rays, which could ex-

plode them at long distances. A TRAGIC END.

# Great Financier, Sentenced to Prison, Dies Suddenly.

At 2 oclock Tuesday afternoon Whitaker Wright was sentenced in London to seven years penal servi-tude. At 4 o'clock he lay dead on the floor of a small room in the law courts. Whether he took his own life by pol-son or whether death in its natural course robbed the law of its fulfill-ment will not be known until a post nortem examination is held, the indications, however, point to poisoning, Whitaker Wright's career was one the most remarkable of modern of

times. Boin in England 57 years ago

use of the hank's money hegan six er of Rosnoke, Va., died, leaving an modern Monte Christo," so like immense estate to his former slaves. Dumas' hero was he in the way he be-William Leigh was made executor of came wealthy and used his money, his will. Under its order he bought He built himself a palace, was the ten acres of land for each of Ran-dolph's 360 slaves. He had the title and entertained even the king himself Higher and higher did he climb on der the will to take title to the land the heights of fortune, and stronger and it should have been given to the and firmer grew public trust in him year by year, until at length his great chased it from Leigh or from squat. \$111,000,000 corporation, the London and Globe Finance Company, went to pleces with a financial concussion that

# BANK TREASURER EMBEZZLES. FOURTEEN DROP TO DEATH Says His Downfall Is Due to Assisting a Friend.

John P. Goggin, treasurer of the Nashua Trust company, Nashua, N. H., is charged with embezzling a sum of money from the bank. The amount

THE BODIES WERE MUTILATED. FACTS WILL BE MADE PUBLIC. Is placed between \$80,000 and \$100,000 Goggin was held in \$10,000 ball. He said that his downfall was not due to When at the Top of the Shaft One

Breaks Loose

Bar and is Saved.

One of the most frightful mining

The dead are W. R. Frazler, John Sebeck, Joseph Setherum, Edward Twiggen, L. A. Wagoner, H. A. Yoe-

A gang of 15 was on its way from

gineer found himself helpless to stop

rushed up to the top of the structure

crushing into the heavy beams, when

1.500 feet to the bottom of the shaft

Two of the men managed to grasp

iron bars at the top and held on. One

badly crushed. The descent of the

THOUSANDS HOMELESS.

Town on Coast of Norway.

destruction of the town

lieved now that only three persons lost their lives. Relief committees

owever, was killed and the

cage was like a lightning flash.

progress of the car as it approach-the top of the shaft. The cage

cable broke, precipitating 14 mer

vorkings below to a cage, which led at a rapid speed. The ma-

became deranged and the en-

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cessions in prices.

man, Edward Smith, Joseph

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H. F. Brown, W. B. Collins, J. Steward, Frank Cochrane, L.

speculation, but to his having given assistance from time to time to a friend. Goggin is one of the most prominent bank officials of New Hampshire. The Nashua Trust company has a capital of \$150,000 and usually carries deposits running in amount from \$600,000 to \$650,000 in the savaccidents in the history of the Cripple Creek district occurred on the mornings department. The bank also had a check deposit department, the deing of the 26th in Stratton's Independence mine, when 14 men were killed instantly and their bodies mutiwhich will swell the posits in total carried by the bank to about \$1,000, lated, in some instances almost be youd identification.

The directors of the Nashua Trust company issued a statement assuring depositors that they will lose nothing. ggin has been removed from office of treasurer. Since 1890 four local banking institutions have closed their door. It is estimated that with-

Jackson and Henry Cogane. in 10 years citizens of Nashua have lost fully \$2,000,000 through the emthe barrassment of banking institutions. traveled at a rapid speed. chinery

# AMERICA LEADS IN EXPORTS.

Enormous Gains in Our Foreign Trade Since 1875.

United States again stands, at close of the calendar year 1903, at head of the list of world's exportthe the ing nations, so far as relates to the exportation of domestic products. This fact is shown by a series of tables just presented by the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics.

bodies of the men presented a sicken-ing sight, arms, legs and heads be-There are only three "billion-dollar countries,' considered from the standing torn away, while the surrounding wall were bespattered with their ing of exportation of domestic prod-ucts, and they are, in the order of the blood. magnitude of their exports, the United States, the United Kingdom and Germany. In the calendar year 1903 the exports of domestic products were: From the United States, \$1,457,565,783 in value: from the United Kingdom. Fire Completely Destroys a Fishing

The fire which swept over Aales \$1,415,617,552; from Germany the fig-ures for the full year have not been land, Norway, destroyed every build ing with the exception of the hospital figures of the pair nave not been figures of the year for which statis-tics are available justifies an estimate of \$1,200,000,000. The panic among the 11,000 inhabi-tants was so great after the outbreak of the flames that all attempts at leadership or discipline became out of

The United States in 1875 stood at the bottom of the list of the four great exporting nations of the world. the question. The people first endeavored to save some of their prop erty, but they soon found they had quite enough to do to save their own France then being in the same class as Great Britain, Germany and the United States. At the end of the next decade it had advanced one place, a lives. complete. More than 20 steam fish-ing boats and many sailing smacks decade later still another place, and in 1903 stood at the head of the list. were sunk in the harbor in order to save them from the flames. It is be-

# THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

Fire Plugs Interfere With Work of Firemen.

Two men and one woman burned to death in a fire at 7233 Butler street, Pittsburg. The fire engines responded quickly to the alarm

frozen and the house burned rapidly. The dead are William Sawyer, years old, married. He lived at 7233 Butler street and his body was not recovered from the building until late yesterday afternoon; Annie Sawwife of William Sawyer, 50 years old. She was horribly burned and found in the hall of the first floor was near the front door; Ernest M. Cully, bridge worker, 31 years old and single He was burned to death. He boarded the Sawyers and his home with thought to be in Meriden, Canada,

## Fire in Chicago Skyscraper.

An explosion of chemicals on the Ression to the county prosecutor, of a legal battle for the possession of men, and mustly lost hearly at a single character of single character of men, and mustly lost hearly at a single character of men at a single character of single character of single character of men at a single character of men at a single character of men at a single character of the single character sixth floor of the Cosmopolitan buildlike she will die. Edward Stakes was also burned while rescuing Miss Verba, in the remoter villages and commuto the street.

# Prices. Cage in Which They Were Riding

Man Catches Hold of an Iron weather, trade is quiet, and evidences of increased activity with the approach

of spring are hopefully awaited. Re-ports of the building outlook have been prepared by branch offices of R. G. Dunn & Co., at the leading cities and indicate that high cost of ma

terials and labor have curtailed oper him under heavy penalties to come to ations, although the year 1903 showed the same conclusion with those who good gain over 1992. Demand for have not studied, is to mock him .- Anlumber is gradually improving, stocks drew D. White.

tractive prices promise a large cut. Weather conditions are favorable for there is in the soul an ideal of something better than we. In the midst of winter wheat. Transportation has suf our folly and fault there stands before fered some interruption by storms, but railway eachings thus far reported for us the pure image of serene goodness January are 3.8 per cent larger than and we cannot but reverence it. This in 1903. Optimistic reports are not also is God.

numerous regarding the iron and steel Man is unjust, but God is just, and industry. Anticipations of rapid re-covery with the advent of a new year finally justice triumphs .-- Longfellow. You need God in the very things that not yet realized, although it I seem to separate you from Him. You still hoped that new business can not be much longer deferred. That must seek Him in the very places That where the misery of life seems to be prices have declined but little furthe that He is not. You must question the perhaps the best that can be said results during the past week. Quo stonlest paths for streams of water .-Phillips Brooks, tations have not been maintained by expansion of demand, however, a

# DEATH IN THE BOAT.

### Novel Exposure of Unscrupulous Mar ufacturers in London.

may occur will be in their favor. A new contracts for bridges and leather fair in the Agricultural hall buildings have taken structural stee in London, England, from which disand fairly encouraging reports are is honest boot makers will not derive sued regarding new business in wire either instruction or edification. It is and tube departments, but orders for steel rails are lamentably small, the railroads stubbornly waiting for conintended to show the general public how they are sometimes deceived into buying what in construction are

more like cardboard boxes than seemingly smart looking footwear.

has been gathered a collection of boots which on being dissected and robbed

of their deceitful veneer were found the Burlington road, due at St. Louis to consist of anything but leather. at \$:30 p. m., crashed into the rear end of the Denver express, which had They have soles of cardboard, leatherboard, strawboard, shavings mixed with oil, strips of wood, and brown stopped for water at Gardeene creek tank, 37 miles north of St. Louis Four persons were killed, four se riously injured and seven badly hurt. paper. One maker of exceptional conomy had used the lids of old boot The express was an hour and 40 minutes late on account of the heavy boxes. Even they were the worse for wear.

ardboard boots, which soak up rain the creek, and when the engine of the like sponges," asserted the official in the bridge charge. The trade-or rather the hontimbers caught fire from the bursting est section of it-is making an effort lo:omotive and the structure was soo to secure a standard hall mark, the consumed. Most of the cars of the lo wrongful use of which would lead to cal train were also burned. A relief train was sent from here and a wrecking train was also sent out. The criminal proceedings.

The fair illustrates a branch of the industry wherein English manufacturers set an example not yet followed by their American brethren. This is the repairing of boots by machinery. One nachine in charge of a boy is capable of putting new soles and heels on a pair of boots in five minutes. Amerian boot makers, it was stated, do not ncourage their customers to have their old boots renovated; they prefer them to buy new ones .- London Mail.

## Chinaman Called Back,

Because his old mother back in Canton, China, wrote that she was growing lonesome because, she said, she wanted surely to see her boy once more before she died. Ah Gun, part owner in a restaurant at Waco, has begun to wade through the formalities required by the United States government of a Chinese laborer who desires Por

# have been formed and have invited public subscriptions. The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway have contributed \$1,500 to a relief fund, and all the other members of the royal family have also subscribed. gines responded quickly to the alarm of fire, but the water plugs were town lost everything they possessed and thousands had to spend the night

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48 in the open fields, where they WATE without food and exposed to a bitterly **Examination Shows That Whitake** cold wind and a driving rainstorm.

## MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED.

#### Outrages in Macedonia May Soon Break Out Again.

ted sulcide in London by taking cya ride of potassium. The investigation made indicates that Wright must have swallowed the polson while standing The news from Macedonia grows more threatening and it is not be-lieved it is possible to prevent a recurbefore Justice Bigham, after receiving his sentence. It is recalled that Wright pulled a handkerchief from his the guerrilla fighting, which lasted all through last summer. Mempocket and appeared to wipe his fact bers of the Macedonian committee at Vienna declare that the alleged reand it is surmised that under cover of this he took the fatal dose. forms introduced by Turkey in Wright's features showed no trac pliance with the mandates of Russia of the suffering he must have endured and Austria would be farcleal, but for prior to death. His face was calm suited in \$75,000 damage and a small parke among those on the floor where the explosion occurred. Miss Her-man Verba was so badly burned that the situation. There has been no amel-ioration of the condition of the Mace-domian Christians. They are subjectand peaceful. His brain was found to have been abnormally large. ed to outrage and oppression, they say Colombia Adopts Gold Standard, whom he carried down the fire escape ties and no attention is paid to their A belated report has been receive complaints. The revolutionary lead at the state department from United ers are getting everything in shape for States Minister Beaupre, at Bogota a concerted movement, which will ex-

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Manipulations and Not Demand Given as the Cause of Changes In

R. G. Dunn & Co.s' "Weekly Re view of Trade" says: Business conditions would be most satisfactory il present high prices for the leading staples were the result of wholesome demand, but the prominence of manipulation prevents any such gratify ing conclusion. Aside from the line tempotarily stimulated by severe

there are still many prospective pro-chasers who hold back contracts, feel

ing satisfied that there is no danger of

advancing prices and any change that

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK.

**Caused** Collision.

dead and injured were brought to St

TOOK CYANIDE OF POTASH.

Wright Committed Suicide,

A post mortem examination ha

shown that Whitaker Wright commit

The Hannibal accommodation

over-due train struck it,

Louis.

with the judgment of charity. I have always observed the thread of life to be like other threads or skeins of silk, full of snarls and encum-

Rochepedre.

Daniel.

brances.-George Herbert. Little do ye know your own blessedness, for to travel hopefully is a bet ter thing than to arrive and the true success is to labor.-Stevenson.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

himself, how poor a thing is man

Love is a beggar, who still begg when one has given him everything.

Judge thyself with the judgment of

incerity, and thou wilt judge others

Unless above himself he can

To tell a man to study, and yet bld

in the yards are light as a rule, and at We are often poor, mean, low; but

There is one exhibit at the shoe and

Upon a stall in the balcony there

Heavy Snow Delayed Express and

snow. The last sleeper on the Den ver train stood on the bridge across "Many children owe their deaths to

was alone in his reculations and his years ago.

He said about three years ago. when the loss had reached only \$20, 000 an auditing committee was anto go over the bank's books. discovered then, but at the end of a week or so of investigation, the committee reported everything satisfactory with the bank's affairs. Rose da- ex-slaves and wat the people who purclares he lived within his salary of \$125 a month, and has not got a cent ters, have no valid right to it.

of the money lost to the bank by his speculation.

When the shortage had reached \$20,000 Rose said he knew he would have to replace that sum, and seeing no other way of doing it than by speculating, he continued to do so until mental state has been misorable ever to commit suicide, but did not do so because of his wife and family.

All of the \$1\$7,000, Rose declares. lost with grain speculators in Was Chicago. His willingness for a speedy trial and imprisonment, he said, was to relieve his mind of the worry that he had undergone; also he desires to be sentenced and to serve his term and afterwards begin life anew.

#### \$2,000,000 Fire at Yucatan

great fire at Progreso, the chief port of Yucatan, has destroyed an entire square of business houses and public buildings, including the market. The loss is conservatively put at \$2, 600,000. The railway officers were al-so wholly consumed. The public build-Cox, who is a negress. Martin, who is doorway of the palace, which was a white man, was one of Mrs. Cox's crowded at the time with persons of ings were not insured, and the loss on bondsmen. them is estimated at \$300,000.

#### Pottery Burned.

Fire destroyed the Chelsea pottery at New Cumberland, W. Va., including 0,000 worth of stock. The loss is stimated at \$125,000 with insurance covering one-fourth the loss. The facy employed 250 men. The water ded the plant eight feet and it is thought that gas fires, started to dry the kilns, caused he fire. The company's East Liverpool plant which to have been dismantled, will

MOB ATTACKS STREET CAR.

land with an earthquake shock. Natives at Seoul Suppressed by Ac tion of Legation Guard.

GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY. The State department has received Settlers and Their Families Slain in official information of an attack by a Southwest Africa.

the amount reached \$187,000. His mob of native Koreans on an electric car in Seoul because of the fact that since his peculations began, he said, it had killed one of their number. and oftentimes he had been tempted The news came in the following cablecessful attempts to relieve Okahandja, gram, received under to-day's date. from Minister Allen at Seoul: that five settlers and their entire fam-

"This morning on the electric rail-way, which is the property of Ameri-Hereros are threatening Windhock, A German patrol, which engaged the nacan citizens, a Korean was accidental-ly and unavoidably killed. Thereupon tives near Hope farm, lost a reserve officer. Von Boysen; one non-commismob of natives attacked and sioned officer and six men killed. The garrison of Windheok numbers 230 tially destroyed the car. The operators of the car would have been in-jured had it not been for the presence of mind and action of our lega-tion guard." with two machine guns.

The President has appointed W. B. Martin to succeed Mis. Minnie Cox as postmaster at Indianola, Miss. This postoffice was closed some time ago. he white inhabitants of the place refusing to accept their mail from Mrs.

# ARMY BILL PASSED.

House Adopts Measure Carrying \$65, 000,000, Adding Amendments. The House passed the army appro-priation bill, carrying approximately difference of the Austrian and Russian embassies that the Macedonian committees have arrang-ed with the Albanians for liberal reprisition bill, carrying approximately \$75,000,000, after adopting a number of amendments. The provision for the consolidation of the Adjutant Gen-eral's department and the record and pension office of the War department of the gendermeric under the reform the consolidation of the known as the connection with the provinces of the gendermeric under the reform the consolidation of the known as the connection with the provinces at Alliance, O., closed down in all its departments, throwing about a, caused he fire. The com-East Liverpool plant which have been dismantied, will be operated in place of the d.

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

In a mine cave-in at Rouse, Col., six men lost their lives.

the Senate on the subject of "constructive recesses."

Grand Juke Alexis, of Russia, broke the bank of Monte Carlo, winning \$50,shivered the money market of Eng-

> African tribes are pressing hard on and Berlin is alarmed.

The Middle European Economic Soclety, one of whose objects is to com-An official dispatch from Windhoek, bat American competition, was found-

German Southwest Africa, says the Germans have lost heavily in unsuc-Senator Mo Senator Morgan, of Alabama, Introduced a bill providing for the annexation of the Republic of Panama by ilies have been murdered and the the United States.

> A conference of Presbyterian representatives at Augusta, Ga., voted in favor of establishing a Presbyterian University at Atlanta, The French Chamber of Deputies

, part of the force being horsemen, had a fierce debate over the case of an Alsatian priest who was expelled from France as a foreigner.

Bomb in the Palace Doorway.

The Grand Jury has returned an in-dictment against George A. Rose, cashier of the Produce National bank, A dispatch to the London Central News from Madrid says it has been learned that on last Saturday during of Cleveland, which closed its doors. King Alfonso's levee at the palace, the It is understood that Receiver James police discovered an infernal ma-chine underneath a bench near the Smith, Caarles M. Schwab and others have agreed on a plan for reorganizing the United States Shipbuilding Company, but the plan is meeting strong distinction.

> Samuel Baughman, colored, was de tected in blowing the safe in the tick et office of the Louisville and Nash ville railway at Lexington, Ky.

The main building of the State Normal School at Greensboro, N. C.,

upon the monetary law of Colombia tend from the Adriatic to the Black which was passed by the Colombia sea, and they will carry on such a which was passed by the Colombia warfare if their plans are, carried out congress at its last session. The bill A debate without result was held in as will force European intervention. provides that the monetary unit shall The Austrian government is worried over the situation. If Russia is en-States of America, that future emisgaged in war with Japan it is hardly sion of paper money be prohibited probable that she will undertake any and in the departments and provinces where silver has hitherto been current movement to coerce Turkey by force, and it is feared in the event of war in coinage shall keep to the gold unit.

African tribes are pressing hard on the far east. Turkey will take advan-the German posts in southwest Africa tage of the situation to cease making any pretense of reform and will undertake to give Macedonia such a les-

ment to the diplomatic and consular bill making the consulate at Buenos son in her own way as will break the revolutionary spirit for a generation Ayres, Argentina, a consulate general to come. and increasing the salary of the in

#### Boston Wool Market.

cumbent to \$3,500. The Consul is Daniel Mayer, a constituent of the Wool has been bought freely dur-Senator, who has been in office since the beginning of the first McKinley ing the past six days at firm prices. and although medium wool continues administration, and the Senator thinks in largest movement there is a general he is entitled to a promotion. demand for all grades, with more The Senate Committee on Library

shown in fine interest medium made a favorable report on a bill in stock. The anticipated higher prices troduced by Senator Scott appropria have not materialized. A steady busi-ness has been done in territory wools. ing \$10,000 to aid in the erection suitable memorial to those who fell In pulled wools there is a fair amount in the battle at Point Pleasant, in West Virginia, October 10, 1774, be of trading with prices firm for me-

dium grades. The market for foreign wools is quiet. Current quotations may be summarized as follows: Ohio and Pennsylvania-XX and above, 34@34½c; X, 30@31c; No. 1, 32@33c; No. 2, 31@32c; fine washed, 23@24c; three-eights blood-washed, 25@26c; half-blood unwashed, 25@26c; quarter-blood, unwashed, 250 oneunwashed, 25@27c; ine washed delaine, 35@36c.

Germans Buy Oli Interests. The Hamburg Petroleum Product Company has increased its capital to 3,000,000, and has purchased all

Roumanian petroleum interests of the Deutsche bank. This company is al-lied with the Shell Transport and Trading Company.

Senator Daniel Re-Elected.

The two houses of the General As-sembly of Virginia chose John W. The loss is placed at \$200,000. The Daniel to succeed himself as United States senator for the, full term be-Baumoned for the full term be-Baumoned from (Ky.) Herald. oil fields, doing considerable damage Beaumont. ginning March 4 next.

to return to his native land and then the deadly tablo solved, were found in the stomach.

Capital News Notes.

Senator Scott introduced an amena

tween colonial troops and Indians,

Senator Burrows, Chairman of the

Committee on Privileges and Elec

investigation into the protest against

Committee on Contingent Expenses.

The Senate adopted the Gorman res

Six Blocks Burned.

the gold dollar of

back to this country. Ah Gun is now in El Paso on probation.

Ah Gun first came to Dallas to get an expert notary in the business to make out a number of papers for his case, bringing with him affidavits that he was unmarried, aged 36, and that he owned property in the sum of more than \$1000. He has had his picture taken, and small unmounted photos the United of him will go along with the several sets of papers. Having got his load of certificates and affidavits all ready, Ab Gun set out for El Paso. His credentials were examined by the Chinese agent there. If they are all correct, the homeward bound Chinaman will be passed on to San Francico, there to undergo more examination, after which he will be allowed to ship for "dear old Canton, one biggest plovinces in whole world," he said .-Dallas (Tex.) News.

### Bird Tries to Feed Its Shadow.

A gentleman whose home is in a grove on the North Side relates a remarkable incident which has come under his observation within the last few weeks. A Kentucky cardinal is interfering with his comfort to such an extent that he threatened to shoot it. Every morning shortly after daylight, for a period of a month, the gentleman has been awakened by a tap ping and fluttering at his window, which continues for half an hour or longer. After several repetitions of the tions, introduced a resolution to au disturbance he cautiously opened the thorize the committee to conduct an shutters and investigated. He found Senator Reed Smoot retaining his seat the redbird waging a fight with his re-The resolution was referred to the flection in the window pane. He frightened it away, and hoped that this would break up the practice. However, the next morning the visit was repeated, and despite his efforts to discourage the visitor, every morn ing since it has broken his rest about 5.30 o'clock. Yesterday morning he was roused by the usual fluttering and Fire destroyed six blocks of frame securing a window stick, he started to business houses at Sour Lake, Tex. enter the fight between Mr. Redbird and got into the Cannon tract, in the and his reflection. Peeping out, his heart was softened. The bird had a

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