ONE MILLION DOLLARS LOSS.

Bridges Destroyed-lee Piled 20 Feet High on Railroad Tracks and Traffic Almost Stopped.

From all points along the Susquehanna river reports of damage by floods and ice garges are coming in. There can us yet be no real estimate

of damage done, though it is sain to bound limited on the Queen & Crescent say that the loss to ratiroad companies, system, and a northbound Southern oming valley alone will reach \$1,000.000. Kingston, Dorranceton, West Pittston and Wuming the afterwards hours a decrease the format and wuming the afterwards shows a and Wyoming the aftermath shows a condition of affairs that has never been surpassed by any previous flood. The Northumberland bridge at Sun-

The Pennsylvania railroad put a force of 3,000 men at work to clear the tranks of ice from Baisbridge to Fal-mouth. The road from Columbia to Port Deposit will not be open for several days. From the upper end of Washington borough to Safe Harbor there are from 10 to 50 feet of ice on the tracks, and the situation below Safe Harbor is but little better.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal

colleries suspending operations.

Dr. Paul A. Hartman, representative of the state board of health in Hartlaburg, has been commissioned by Dr. Benjamin Lee, secretary of the board, to investigate conditions in the flooded portions of Middletown and to report promptly to the state board. Precautions will be taken to prevent an outbreak of smailpox among the

Bood sufferers in the lowlands.

Late reports from Catawiasa.

Bloomsburg and Berwick report the
conditions slowly improving. The Pennsylvania Kailcond Company has a force of 300 men removing the ice from the tracks of its branch road between Wolverton and South Danville. Very little progress was made and tracfic will not be resumed over this branch

At Safe Harbor nine dwellings were demoifahed and a number of others damaged by the flood. The general stores of John Tripple and William Rowe, with stocks valued at \$4,000 Cash and Valuable Papers. each, were swept away and everything

The big four arch stone bridge of the Port Deposit Railway at the mouth of the Conestoga creek crumbled before the ice. The large county bridge at the upper end of Safe Harbor was demol-Ished, as was also the bridge over the mouth of Pequen creek,

### THRASHED BY JUDGE.

Fines for Contempt of Court Failed to Quell Disturber.

president of the Independent Steel Company, for contempt of couri, and the offender showing no indication of mending his ways, Justice John R. McDonnell, of Chicago, left the bench and assaulted Hirsch.

The justice did not bother to adjourn court. Constables policemen and witnesses were paralyzed for a few moments. Monawhile Mr. hirsch was in After twice fining Arthur Hirsch, president of the Independent Steel

keen distress.

He had been "hooked" on the jaw and masshed in the eye and was almost "out." Then two pollcemen seized the justice and escorted him back on the

"Unll the Neel case," he said to his

McDonnell once fought three rounds with John L. Sullivan.

### BOTH SIDES SUFFERED.

Seventy-four Men Killed and Twenty-

A semi-official letter received from San Pedro de Macoria, Santo Domin-per cent of the crop of 1901 on hand m. dated February 29, giving details March 1, 1202. go, dated February 29, giving details of the bombardment of San Pedro de Macoris February 27 by the Dominican warships Presidente and Estrell. The captain of the Presidente, a Spanfard, and 60 men on board were killed, only six of the crew escaping without injuries. In all 74 men were killed and 25 were wounded on the two ships. Insurgents lest 26 men killed or wounded.

### FOUR MILLION ACRES BOUGHT.

E. H. Harriman Said to Be Interested

in Mexico's Biggest Land Deal. The largest land deal ever made in Mexico is reported from Lower Cali-fornia, where a solid tract of 4,000,000 acres of grazing and agricultural land, comprising the Flores Hola estate, has just been sold to a syndicate of New April 1. York men. E. H. Harriman, president Mayor

said to be interested. The new owners have made application to the Mexican Government for The Mayor stated that the penalty one for the establishment large irrigation and other industrial license,

### Steamer Sunshine Burned.

tween Memphis and Cincinnati, was wireless telegraph systems between The crew escaped. boat and cargo were lost. The boat was The system which produces the best the property of the Memphis and Cln-cinnati Packet company and was val-shore stations and ships and between ued at \$20,000. The Sunshine was ship and ship. The other day the built eight years ago at Pittsburg and Minneapolis, at Guantanamo, made was one of the staunchest boats in connections with the Yankee, 80 miles the packet trade,

Trust Company Closes Doors.

The doors of the Standard Trust company of Butler, Pa., were closed and a typewritten statement was posted to the effect that by order of name owing to the court of inquiry the board of directors the institution being held to determine who is to was closed temporarily and that all blams for the recent collision between depositors would be paid in full. The Standard Trust company is capitalized at \$125,000, the stock being held by Butler and Pittsburg parties. Clinton D. Greenlee is president and Charles A. Bailey is cashier of the concern.

#### AIX KILLED IN COLLISION.

Great Southern,

Six persons killed, three fatally hurt, two loss seriously injured, and a limited express train and a freight train partially destroyed by fire, comprise the results of a head-on colli-sion on the Alabama Great Southern callway near Kewance, 17 miles north

of Meridian, Miss.
The dead are: Engineer P. H. Larof the express train, Birmingham; Robinson Riegs, mail clerk, Chatta-nooga; D. D. Nicholson, mail clerk, Chattanooga; Henry Banks, colored, fireman on express train, Birming-ham; Mail Weigher Davidson, Chat-tanooga; colored fireman on freight

train, name not given.

The trains involved were the southrailway freight, both trains using the same tracks between Meridian and wreckage took fire, the mail car, combination baggage and express car, smoker and six freight ears being de-stroyed. Both engines were totally wrecked.

#### COSSACKS COMMIT OUTRAGES

#### Women Are Assaulted and Then Murdered by Russians in North-

ern Korca. The London Daily Telegraph publishes a dispatch from Tokyo dated

March 7, saying: "It is reported that the Japanese and Iron Company posted notices at its | fleet organed the Russian Viadivostob squadron at sea yesterday. The result of the engagement is not announce ed, but it is believed that the Russian ships were destroyed or captured.

ancse a hundred miles from Vladivo-The Russians fled, abandoning arms and stores.

legram was received at the imperial Korean palace, Seoul, stating that several hundred Cossacks plundered the small North Korean town of Kang-Kao, seized all the grain, hay and provisions they could find and as-saulted and neurocred a number of women. The local Korean soldiery exchanged shots with the marauders, then retired. Several Koreans were

#### SAFEBLOWERS' RICH HAUL,

## Cash and Valuable Papers.

Safeblowers made a rich haul in the town of Chester, W. Va., opposite East Liverpool, O., gaining entrance to the postoffice undetected. The safe, containing over \$1,000 in cash was completely shattered with dynamite. Post Representatives a closely printed documaster W. C. Johnston made an estimate of the losses and gave them as

Stamps, \$737; money order department, \$95.24; costal funds, \$122; money held for Mrs. Russell Williamson, \$19.18; lunds of the Een Hur lodge, \$25. Added to these amounts

Monnwhile Mr. hirsch was in was found open next morning, giving tries

### FARMERS HOLD GRAIN.

## Report by Department of Agriculture

for Month of March. The March report of the bureau of statistics of the department of agrictions to the department expected nothoulture shows the amount of wheat in ing rot in harmony with the rules and farmers' hands on March 1 to have practices of the postmaster, been about 152,800,000 bushels or 20.8 Three cases are set forth in which per cent of last year's crop as compared with 24.5 per cent of the crop of 1992 on hand on March 1, 1993, and 23.2

The corn in farmers' hands is esti- Official Intimation That They Will Uniontow, Pa. mated at about \$39,000,000 bushels or 37.4 per cent of last year's crop, against 41.4 per cent of the crop of 1202 on on March 1, 1903, and 29.2 per cent of

Of oats there are reported to be about 273,700,000 hashels or 24.9 per cent of last year's crop still in farmers' hands. as compared with 36.0 per cent of the crop of 1902 on hand on March 1, 1903, and 20.6 per cent of the crop of 1901 on hand on March 1, 1902,

### CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

A soft-coal strike involving 200 men, is expected to begin about

Mayor Maybury of Detroit, warned of the Southern Pacific Railroad, is the management of a local burlesque house that they must not allow Mrs. Kate Soffel to appear on the stage. would be forfeiture of the theater's

### Wireless Tests in the Navy.

Steamer Sunshine Burned.

The steamer Sunshine, plying be-rangements for the trial of several estroyed by fire near Tiptonville, the New York Navy Yard and the but both station at Navesink Highlands, N. J. away.

### Collision Delays Target Practice.

A portion of the United States Atjoined in the target practice at Pen-sacola has been detained at Guantathe Missouri and Illinois.

# JAPS SAID TO BE VICTORS

Reported Defeat of Russians on · Korean Soil.

PORT ARTHUR SHELLED AGAIN.

#### Disabled Russian Warship Retvizan Repaired and Said to Se in Fighting Trim Again,

A dispatch from Wel-Hal-Wel, dated tween-Japanese and Russian troops

winner, The Japanese are now reported in omes from several sources, and the plates, Russians are reported falling back, with some loss in the skirmishing,

United States gunboat Helena, at and I Yingkow, the port of Newchwang. He have adds the information that the Japanese Port

the invaders get closer to Liao-Yang, where several thousand Russian troops are concentrated. There is an unconfirmed report of a

renewal of the hombardment of Port Arthur and Dainy on Tallenwan bay Arther and Dalay on Tallenwan bay by Admirat Togo's squadron. Tokio has no definite news of the movements to it before assistance can reach to it before assistance can reach of Admiral Urul's ships and the Czar's them, Vladivostok squadron.

The hole in the hull of the Russian battleship Retvixan, which was made during the first attack by the Japanese, has been repaired and the battleship has been refloated. She is now anchored in the inner roadstead alongside the Czarovitch. The garrison at Port Arthur is 40,000 strong, and there are provisions enough to last two years. Trains on the Manchurian line are running regularly in triple sections, at 20 minute intervals.

#### POSTAL VIOLATIONS.

#### Bristow's Report in Response to House Resolution.

Another chapter in the postoffice investigation of last summer was revealed when Chairman Overstreet, of the House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads, laid before the House of ment of 218 pages recounting the in-Senate and House of Representatives Council have used their "influence" with the officials of the Postoffice department, with more or less success, to secure increase in salaries of postmasters, additional clerk hire and advantageous leases of buildings for postoffice purposes. The report is made by the unanimous vote of Mr. Overstreet's committee in response to a resolution calling for the information introduced Hebron, O. by Representative Hay of Virginia, As the information accompanies the resent her bust port the committee recommends that killed herself.

the resolution lay on the table. Some of the transactions involving members of Congress recorded in the building in New York. lations of the statutes, others are prononneed by members who have read the report as clearly consurable, in the majority of cases it is held that members in making their recommenda-

### RUSSIAN TACTICS.

## Repeat the Strategy of 1812.

It was recently officially intimated hand on March 1, 1982, against 41.6 at St. Petersburg that the Czar's mili- train at Jamiesonville, Pa., on the Besper cent of the crop of 1902, on hand tary advisers had recommended recourse to "the strategy of 1812"-to the crop of 1991 on hand on March 1, fall back before the Japanese army and lay waste Manchuria. The enemy being entired into the interior, would monia taken by mistake for finally be overwhelmed by the imition left on the same shelf. mense forces Russia will be able after Japan would be prostrated by the loss during a fight. of its best army. Russia, it was sugaccessible from the sea, but must temporarily retire to the interior. This policy involves the abandonment of Port Arthur and Vindivostok, or rather the attempt to hold them as isolated fortresses, the main body of the Russian forces withdrawing to Harbin, where the trans-Siberian railway branone branch leading to Port Arthur, the other to Viadivostok.

### Crazed by Religion,

the Massillon asylum, a raving maniac eral, C. C. Coleman; Treasurer, Thom-His condition is attributed to the re. as T. Kelly. vival and the attendant excitement friends were not saved. Andrew Frankrum, of East Rochester, once an same cause. The church trustees have ordered the revival services closed,

### Dewey, Taylor and Loomis in Jamaica

Admiral Dewey, Rear Admiral Tay-lor, Assistant Secretary of State Loomis and others of their party arthusiasm was displayed by the citizens here, who were anxious to see the hero of Manila. The town is in

### MANCHURIAN LINE MINED?

Japs Intend Destroying Whole Rall way, Says American.

"The Russian trans-Siberian railroad from Port Arthur to Lake Balkal has been honeycombed with mines for more than a year," declared Charles Kleine, assistant inspector of ustoms at Shanghai, who has arrived in New York on the Cunard liner

"What the bribing of the Russian foreman did not do the Japanese did through their best engineers, working as common coolies in the construction

A dispatch from Wel-Hal-Wel, dated it a railroad. Its rails are so light that March 9, says: "It is reported on they will not support more than five good authority that a collision be-cars; its cars are so light that they tween Japanese and Russian troops will not carry a heavy gun; its unhas occurred near Hal-Ju, Korea, 54 five cars more than 17 miles an hour. miles northwest of Chemulpo, which The sleepers, logs and saplings, unresolted in the defeat of the Russeasoned, cut along the line of the route, untrimmed and unbarked, thrown under the 29-foot rails three Manchuria, where they are said to (more often two) to every 20 feet of have taken Feng-Wang-Cheng, 50 rail; and the rails are barely held tomiles north of the Yalu. The news gether by single rivets, without fish

"Not only have the disgulated engineers worked at the wrecking of the Washington hears of the Japanese enemy's road, but they have formed dyance from the commander of the espionage corns among the mandarins esplohage corps among the mandarins and peasantry of Manchurla and have surrounded the Russiaus in Arthur, Russia can safely landed at Takushan, west of the mouth of the Yalu river.

Heavier fighting is expected when the invaders get closer to Liao-Yang.

Heavier fighting is expected when the invaders get closer to Liao-Yang. blown up by the Chinese allies of the Japanese and the Russians will find themselves attacked front and rear without a line of communication,

Five cars, holding 500 men alto-gether, traveling at the rate of 20 miles an hour, could never escape from such a mobile force as the Jap anese. Even in the event of the mines not operating, such trains could be smashed by shell before they got out

of range The mining of the road is nothing more than Russia could have expected. But with colossal stupidity she thought herself wonderfully clever in pushing her line, in time of peace, to her war camp at Port Arthur.

From the time of the starting of that road, the Japanese were alert awaiing its approach to the danger line. Then they threw their corps of engineers, educated at the schools of Yale, Harvard and Columbia Universitles, into the gangs of laborers and began to build up her network of espionage and plan the mines along the lines. Every military plan of the Rusgians became known to the Japanese They were everywhere as servants ecolies, slaves, humble and obedient stances on file in the Postoffico de- The coolie frequently was the son of partment in which members of the an honored member of the Mikado's

"Already the effectiveness of the mining has been tested at Dainy, where a bridge was blown up mysteriously.

### NEWS NOTES.

A 2-year-old son of Theodore Wallia vas burned to death at his home, near

Mrs. Gustave Stanzon, of Elgin, Ill. shot her husband and son and then Twenty bodies have been recovered

The cold in Northern Italy is so intense that the Tosa falls, near Simplon, probably the grandest among the Alps, are frozen hard.

Foster Bauers, 13 years old, died at South Pork, Pa., from a rifle shot wound accidentally inflicted by a com-

Over a million dollars worth of propwhich are leased to the government for oming valley. Eastern Pennsylvania, and 2,000 families rendered homeless. An unknown colored tramp, sleeping on the coke ovens at Redstone, near

> dinkey car and killed. A broken flange wrecked a freight semer and Lake Eric railroads. The

> train crew escaped injury. "Matt" Kramer, of North Industry, O., nearly died from a doze of am monia taken by mistake for a prescrip-

Philip McCormick, 16 years old, of a time to bring against them. Thus East Liverpool, O., was shot twice in the tragedy of Napoleon's retreat from the shoulder, the wounds being inflict-Moscow would be re-enacted and ed. it is alleged, by an Italian boy

H. C. Price, a Baltimore and Ohio gested, is not prepared at present to railroad engineer, is dead at his home resist the attack of the enemy at points in Cumberland, Md., from injuries received in jumping from an engine which was running away.

The Grand Trunk railroad shareholders ratified the agreement with the Canadian Government for the construction of a grand trunk line to the Pacific.

The Kansas Republican State convention nominated the following ticket: Governor, Edward W. Hoch; Lieutenant Governor, David W. Han-James R. Kennedy, a well-known na; Secretary of State, J. R. Burrows; farmer, near Bayard, O., was taken to Auditor, Seth G. Wells; Attorney Gen-

Among the sidelights of the Smith and brooding over the belief that his testimony it has been developed that Andrew nine Mormon apostles have a total of 27 wives; that Smith has 21 male chilasylum patient, is reported to the dren and an equal number of females probate court as unbalanced from the by his five wives; that his net income is \$75,000 a year and the expenses of his five families are \$20,000 annually.

### Russians Abandon Elliot Islands.

don Times says a Japanese squadron rived in Port Antonia, Jamaica, on the took possession of Hal-Yang-Tao, one

## MOB RULES OHID TOWN

The Governor Calls Out Militia to Restore Order.

NEGRO MURDERER IS LYNCHED.

Enraged Whites Take Further Vengeance on Colored Denizens by Firing Buildings.

Richard Dixon, a negro, was shot to death at Springfield, O., by a mob for the alleged fatal shooting of Police Sergeant Charles Collis. Dixon came from Cynthiana, Ky. The mob was composed of 2,000 men, but those who killed Dixon formed a number far amaller than that probably not more alleged as to steel and footwear, amaller than that probably not more amaller than that, prohably not more than 259, most of whom entered the further curtailment of cotton spinning county jall at 11 o'clock to-night, dragged Dixon to the cutaide of the portant labor controversies has been building, fired a number of shots into accompanied by new strikes and soft his body, killing him, and then tied a coal miners have not yet reached an rope about his neck and hung him to agreement with the operators. Fur a telegraph pole, where the body was ther delay has occurred as to the iron further riddled with bullets.

jail by torcing in the east doors with

prisoner up.

The lynching of the negro Dixon by

a mob seemed to inflame a certain part of the white populace, and before nightfall there were disquicting rumors in the air. Crowds on the remore in the air. Crowds on the street corners uttered threats against stated that much machinery was street corners uttered threats against come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks, and almost imperceptibly come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks, and almost imperceptibly come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks, and almost imperceptibly come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks, and almost imperceptibly come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks, and almost imperceptibly come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks, and almost imperceptibly come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks, and almost imperceptibly come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks, and almost imperceptibly come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks, and almost imperceptibly come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks, and almost imperceptibly come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks, and almost imperceptibly come idle when present stocks of cotthe blacks. a plan of assault on "the Levee," the ton are exhausted. Prices are tough negro settlement grew ugly and changed and demand slow at seemed to be waiting for the whites hands. Woolen goods are without to make the first overt act.

ment ran high. At 12:30 o'clock the fire was under control and the mob had become quiet,

The mayor and sheriff, to be pre-pared, wired, asking Governor Her-rick for six companies of troops.

Governor Herrick ordered six National Guard companies to hurry to Springfield. The governor also ordered saoons closed. Two companies from Dayton, one from Piqua and one from Miamisburg

### ble is feared. The fire was practically under control at 1 a, m. REED SMOOT TRIAL.

arrived at 12:30 a. m. The mob is quiet and orderly and no further trou-

#### Tostimony Brought Out by Senate Investigating Committee.

One of the most interesting and important features of the investigation of the Senator Reed Smoot case before the Senate Committee on Privileges Must Not Suffer Judgments. and Elections was brought out in the testimony of E. B. Critchlow, formerly an assistant United States attorney in Utah, who told the story of the Moses Thatcher episcale. According to his version, which was borne out by official records. Apostle Thatcher persist of in continuing as a candidate for the United States Senate against the vishes of a quorum of the apostles and on that account was held to be "not

in harmony with his quorum. The history of the campaign he made against the whates of his fellow Mor-mons, of his defeat and his subsequent rial before a commission of church officials, was given in detail, and then Thatcher's submission to the will of the church was read and put in the record of the Smoot investigation. This recantation showed Thateher totally proken in spirit and bowing absolutely to the mandates of the church in that the consent of an officers' quorum must be obtained in order that he may

continue in good standing. The purpose of the testimony was to show that it was necessary, according to the rules of the church, for Keed Smoot to have obtained the consent of Paw, of Pitisburg, a widower, to re-

consational was given by Francis M. man of moderate means she should Lyman, president of the Tweive have \$50.0. Paw is a street our con-Lyman, president of the Twelve Apostles of the Mormon Church and of speech than the president of the church and his testimony, though not materially differing, caused several of the apostles present to shake their heads at the witness for the purpose of compelling more discretion in

answering questions. Merrill was called to the stand. He said he was the son of his father's third plural wife and is himself a polygamist. He said he was married first in 1887 to a wife that died in 1889 and that he married his "legal wife," Chios Hendricks, in 1891, and had five children by her. He married another wife in 1888, the ceremony being performed in the Logan Temple by M. C. Edwardson. He has had four children by that wife, the oldest of which is 9 years and the youngest 21/2 years. Their mother's name was An-

na B. Stoddard. Several officials of the Mormon church testified in the Smoot case be-tore the Senate committee on Privileges and Elections that they plural wives and had continued to journment the committee held an exing read the unprintable testimony in the Teasdale divorce case.

### SET FIRE TO HER BED.

A Tokyo correspondent of the Lon- Aged Woman, Who Lived Alone, is Burned to a Crisp.

Miss Sarah Fox, of Feidler, Center Mayflower on a visit from Santo Do- of the Elliot group of islands, on Feb. County, Pa., was burned to death. She mingo, en route to Havana. Great en- ruary 23. The Russians continue to was about 70 years old and lived alone. push southward along the coast from Mrs. Fox was a great smoker and Possiet bay, towards Song-Ching, the while alone she undertook to light a pipe and the lighted match fell on the Field Marshall Alfred. Count von holiday attire, and Consul Snyder will was a mass of flames. By the time the neighbors in China, died at Hancrisp. The house was saved.

#### IRON AND STEEL IMPROVED.

#### Trade Conditions Generally Show Im provement-Pig Iron Statistics Encouraging.

of Trade" says: More seasonable weather has brought increased netivity in business, normal conditions existing for the first time this year at many points, and there is evidence of an effort to recover lost ground and prepare for a large spring trade. Collections are also improving, and structural operations revive with the highrther riddled with bullets.

The mob gained an entrance to the ference will be held April I. Traffic congestion is still very bad at some points, but on the whole the situation ficers to prevent the action of the mob were in vain and to save others from injury, and death they gave the prisoner up. less than last year. There is much encouragement in the pig iron statistics just pseud by the "Iron Age." Retailers and jobbers report an improved demand for seasonable footwear. Cotton mills are again feeling the disturbing influence of violent inflation of the raw markets. Woolen goods are without fea-The mob set fire to some buildings the lovee settlement and excited bered 259 in the United State of the Stat

235 last year and 25 in Canada, com-pared with 22 a year ago. Bradstreet's says: The progress of the season has apparently helped the iron and steel markets. Increased activity and firmer prices are noted for the cruder forms, continuing the large buying by leading interests last we Finished products are also more active and increased business is reported. The cituation in iron and steel pipe wire, wire nalls, and structural is received a strong one st Pittsburg. Practically the same report comes from Chicago, where larger gales of small lots of pig fron rails and rail way shop supplies are noted. From all over the country come reports of spe cial activity among agricultural im-

#### IROQUOIS TO RESUME.

Must Not Suffer Judgments.

By mortgaging all property, "per-sonal and mixed," to the Mercantile Trust Company of New York to secure a \$200,000 issue of gold bonds, the frequents Theater Company has made it certain that the playbonse in Ran-

lien, attachment or execution to be filed or levied against it, or upon any of its property, and shall not pay off or

In this connection the trust company In this connection the trust company disclaims responsibility for the acts of its attorneys.

## Ask \$5,000 for Hurt Feelings.

Miss Edith Hanna, of Beaver Falls, ductor and is now in the Beaver jall. Hanna was a nurso

Boston Wool Market. There is a firm tone in the wool market, with a fairly steady demand in progress. The market for territory wools is stendy, with old values held. Pulled wools are quiet but firm. For 20@31e; No. 1, 33e; No. 2, 32@33e; fine unwashed, 23@24½e; ¼-blood, unwashed, 25¼@26e; %-blood, unwashed, 25½@26e; %-blood, unwashed, 25½@26e; fine washed delaine, 35 @36c. Michigan X and above nominal; No. 1, 29@30c; No. 2 28@29c;

## fine unwassed, 21@22c;

Says Indian Ate Wife and Child. Gustave Brandon, who has cruising between Tower and Koochi ching, confirms a report of cannabal ism on the Nett Lake reservation. Brandon was near Pelican Lake when practice polygamous cohabitation since he was told that an indian had killed the manifesto of 1830. Just before ad- and eaten his wife ad child to avert starvation. He says his information ecutive session for the purpose of hav- is unquestionably authentic. A party was sent to the Indian's cabin and will

bring him to Nett Lake if possible.

### Pneumonia Breaks Death Record. department report for the past week. Out of a total of 1.800 deaths, 460 are attributed to pneumonia. For the corresponding week of last year there

The experts say that the catfish is ensity tamed, and can be trained like

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review London is about to follow the example of some German cities and use bloodhounds as an aid to the police,

> In the comparatively wealthy dis-tricts of Germany the consumption of meat has fallen to three sunces a day per person.

Parisians smoke eigarettes made of the leaves of the coffee plant. Those who have tried them prefer them to tobacco eigarettes. The biggest monkey ever exhibited

is a gorilla 6 feet 10 inches high, with an arm spread of 9 feet 3 inches, from the Camaroons, West Africa. It is a strange fact that the right hand, which is more sensitive to the touch than the left, is less sensitive

toan the latter to the effect of heat

or cold. It is found that there are fewer micropes on silver than on gold coins, while copper harbors the most of all. In France wounds, ulcers, etc., are now being dressed by stripty binding on a sheet of silver leaf, which seems to act as an antiseptic and induces

#### EFFECT OF COLD ON INSECTS.

rapid healing.

#### They Are Not Injured by the Lowest of Low Temperatures.

The severest cold has no terrors for insect life. It has been shown by experiments that insects may be artififally or naturally frozen, subjected, indeed to very low temperatures, without killing or even injuring them. Eggs, larvae, the pupae, the stages in which most insects pass the winter, are perfectly immune to cold.

It is a common idea that cocoons of insects serve as a protection against cold, but this is entirely erroneous. They, like the summer webs of webworms, are a protection against birds and insect parasites, but not against cold. The cocoons of summer broads are as stout and thick as those of the generations that pass the winter. Moths, butterflies and other insects build stouter and more compact cocoons in tropical and torrid countries than they do in those climates where they are besieged by winter. are many insects, allied to the builders of cocoons, that make no such covering, the pupae or the chrysalis being left entirely exposed. And so little heat is maintained by the pupae of insects that no matter how thick the cocoons they are always too slight to repel freezing cold.

Certain degrees of frigidity seem to have vastly different effects on different species of insects. Gnats and midges dance in the winter sunshine; butterfiles, Vanessa, Grapta, and somedolph street, Chicago, would soon be times Collias, skim over the snow; reflitted and recipened.

One stipulation in the mortgage is through the leafless woods; groundwasps and bees wind their way that if the theater company shall "per-mit or suffer any judgment, decree, bestles run quickly over the cold earthearth; crickets peep from benenth stones and rotting logs, while other species, the vast majority, in discharge such claim within five days, fact, are locked in the lethargy of the said trustee or its successors may at once, upon being requested in write evidences of this hibernation is to be ing by the holders of the majority of seen when firewood is carried into the the amount of the said bonds," take house and placed near the warm stove. action looking to the attachment of it takes only a short time to bring out a swarm of ants that were sleep-

### Asbestos-Mining.

Asbestos is a compound of silica, probably the most curious natural prothe church before he could have becover damages sustained to her feel-come a candidate for the Senate. Ings by the refusal of Paw to carry of fine fibres, it can be spun and woven The committee brought out a va-out an alleged promise of marriage. If fine fibres, it can be spun and woven riety of testimony, of which the most Miss Hanna thinks that as Paw is a renders it invaluable in many of the arts. Asbestos-mining is carried on by cutting down the hills of ashestoss man chosen to be the successor of Paw contesses innecesses of any mat-esident Smith. His admissions rimental intentions. He says that he cuts down a stack of hay or straw, President Smith. His admissions rimonial intentions. He says that he cuts down a stack of hay or straw, were similar to those previously has three small children, which after or by open quarring on the level. The made by Mr. Smith pertaining to the his wife's death about 18 months ago, rock is blasted out, and the asbestos, were placed in the Protestant Chlid-ren's Home, in Allegheny, water Miss "cobbed"—that is, separated by hammering from inferior foreign matter. This cobbling is a comparatively easy matter in the case of the finer quality, as it usually separates readily from the other minerals which the ore contains, but in the lower grades much difficulty is experienced in separating the fibrous matter from the noneign wools have a large call. The lead-ling quotations follow: Ohlo and fibrous. At best there is a great waste. Pennsylvania, XX and above, 24c; X. Much of the asbestos is found in thin and narrow veins and is neglected, as by the present mode of operating it does not pay to separate this from the rerpentine. When "cobbed" the asbestos is graded according to purity. color, and length of fibre into three grades and bagged for shipment.

#### A Strange Old Medal. Attached to a very ancient human

skeleton found in one of the old mines in the Wichita mountains was a strangely carved medal. It is four or five inches in diameter. On one side is a raised figure representing two hands clasped; on one cuff is the American eagle; on the other are three bars extending lengthwise of the cuff. Above the hands are a pipe and tomahawk crossed. On this side of the medal are the words: "Peace All pneumonia and general death and Friendship." On the other side is records for a decade, are shown to be a bust of President Jefferson, with the broken by the New York city health inscription, "Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, A. D., 1801." A silver ring is fastened to a post on the top of the medal.

With a capital of \$107,500, a Franco were only 1.479 deaths, and but 393 of German company has been formed to these due to pneumonia. The total abitals alcohol from peat, moss and number of deaths from pneumonia in lichens. The works will be erected the state during January is given at in Denmark.