TRAIN ROBBED BY BANDITS

Boarded Cars and Shot Messenger in the Fighl.

MONEY RUINED BY EXPLOSION.

Southern Pacific Express Train Held Up and Safes Dynamited and Looted.

The Oregon express, south bound, on the Southern Pacific, was held up by three masked men near Keswick, early Friday morning. They killed W. J. O'Neil, the Wells-Fargo Express messenger, and carried off the contents of the express hox. When the train pulled in to Copley

highwaymen emerged from the sh. They first encountered a the brush. tramp, who was attempting to steal a ride. He was forced at the point of a rifle to enter the smoker. Mean-while one of the robbers knocked on the door of the express car. Mea-senger O'Neili asked him some ques-The reply was evidently ry, because O'Nelli slid the isfactory, because O'Nelli slid the door back about 18 inches, when a rifle bullet was sent through his body. It passed near his heart and he fell back dead. O'Neill was not armed. He evidently believed that the knock came from a member of the train crew. Then while one robber remained on

the lookout the other two marched the engine crew to the express car. The robbers all the time used vile lan-guage and discharged occasional shots from the rifles. This apprised the pas-Sengers of what was going on, but they remained in the cars and were not molested. Colford, helper to Messenger O'Neill, was armed with a shotgun and tried to shoot one of the robbers, but the cartridge failed to explode. Colford pluckliy stood his ground and started to put another shell into the gun, but the robbers leveled their rifles at him and commanded him to lay down his gun or be killed. Engineer Bissell also urged Colford not to make a fight, arguing that if he did they might all be

The robbers now compelled the two firemen and the brakeman to climb into the smoker. Because Brakeman Stone was not quick enough one the robbers hit him over the head with a rifle, inflicting a severe scalp wound.

When the bandits found that Col ford could not open the safes they used dynamite, first removing the body of O'Neill, which lay near the safe. There were two safes in the car, a heavy through safe and a smaller local safe. The local safe was blown to atoms and the top of the through safe was blown off. Tiny pleces of greenbacks and twisted coins covered the floor. It is certain that the robbers did not get a great amount of plunder although their blundering work may have destroyed thousands of dollars.

After robbing the express car the men cut the car loose and, getting on the engine, compelled Engineer Joesink to go ahead. When near Keswick the men dropped off the engine and disappeared in the night with their

S. D. Barstow, superintendent of the western division of Wells-Fargo & Co., said that there was not much me in the express safes blown up by the robbers at Copley. There were no valuables from the east in the car.

FLOODS IN OHIO.

Much Damage Reported From Many Towns-Trains Delayed.

Ottawa river, which runs through the center of Lima was higher than has ever been known, flooding a large portion of the town. There are 2,000

Frightfully Fatal Explosion Caused by Careless Girl. To amuse herself and somewhat an noy her fellow workers, Beckle Lewis Sharp Fight Between Cossacks threw an unfilled spub, or fuse, lato and Jananase at Chong, lu the stove in the Elckaon squib factory at Priceburg, near Scranton, Pa. There was a little explosion and the squib hopped but of the stove and into a pail of liquid sulphur standing close by. Then there was another explosion,

CAUSED NINE DEATHS.

followed by a third, when 200 pounds of powder in the place blew up, tearing the building into iragments. The following were killed and so mutilated and burned as to be hardly recogniza-

Beckie Lewis, aged 17; Lizzle Bray, aged 16; Lillian Mahon, aged 17; Laura Mathews, aged 18; Lizzle Howey, all employed in the factory and residing in Priceburg; George and Theress Callahan, children, who lived with their parents to rooms over the ractory

him

Mary Gligalion, forewoman in the factory, so hadly injured that she will die, and Cassie E. Faulds, Annie Heffron and Oscar Ayser, toreman, were badly injured, but will live.

The windows of all the buildings for blocks around were shattered. Fire broke out in the debris immediately after the explosion and before it was extinguished destroyed what was left town of the squib factory and also burned the Wayne hotel and a butcher shop adjoining. All the buildings were owned by Anthony Peterson. Three more deaths occurred on the

following day, making nine fatal cases so far

LEFT HEAPS OF DEAD.

Tibetans Attack British Force-Four Hundred Slaughtered.

News has been received of severe fighting, the Tibetans having attacked the British mission, under Colonel Younghusband. There were two en-gagements and the Tibetans were repulsed with heavy loss. The British captured the Tibetan camp at Guru. A second action took place in which the artillery played the largest part. Finally the Tibetans retreated over the hills with the exception of about 50, who persistently held the village, which was finally taken by a mounted bayonet charge.

The Tibetan losses are believed to be over 490, while the British casualties are about a dozen. The British state that rifles bear

ing the Russian imperial stamp and Russian ammunition were found on the wounded Tibetan officers.

Other Tibetans used old matchlock rifles, but they displayed the greatest BURTON HARRISON DEAD. courage, many of them coming on after they had been seriously wounded.

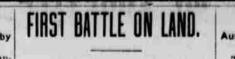
After the action, there were heaps of dead, and a long trail of dead and wounded extended to the rear. prisonment.

BRYAN LOOSES HIS CASE.

Jury Finds That Sealed Letter Is

Part of the Will. finding that the sealed letter by which Philo S. Benneit expressed wish that \$50,000 should be given to William Jennings Bryan and his famwas not a part of the last will of Mr. Bennett was returned by the jury in the Super.or court at New Haven, Conn., in the trial of Mr. Bryan's appeal from the decision of the Probate court. This finding, which upholds the ied law and later went into the office decision of the Probate court, was of former Judge Fullerton, in New given in accordance with instructions York, where he had since continued to the jury from Judge Gager, who presided at the Superior court trial. Judge Gager's ruling on a question which has never before came directly before the courts of Connecticut demental cided that the sealed letter could not

be admitted as evidence in the trial. QUESTION OF NATIONAL AIR.



and Japanese at Chong-Ju. RUSSIANS WERE SURPRISED.

They Found Mikado's Troops Er trenched in Town Instead of in the Open.

The first real land battle of the war has been fought. The Russians and Japanese troops, in considerable force, met for the first time near Chong-Ju, about 50 miles northwest of Anju yesterday, and after a fight lasting an hour and a half, the Russians were forced to retreat. Their loss was three killed and 16 wounded.

The battle which was fought on the sixth anuiversary of the Russian occu pation of Port Arthur, was a cavalry attack by six companies of Cossacks. in person by Gen. Mishtchenko against four squadrons of Japanese cavalry which he believed to be in trenched beyond Chong-Ju, but which he found to be in occupation of the

While the report made to-day to the emperar by Gen. Kuropatkin inti-mates that the Japanese gained no great advantage it acknowledges that the Russian forces were obliged to retreat and that they finally reached Nusan, about 35 miles northeast of

Chong-Ju, carrying their dead and wounded Gen. Mishtchenko pays a tribute to the tenacity and bravery of the Jap-anese, the first detachment encounter-I was for

ed by the Russians only ceasing to after an engagement which lasted half an hour. in the town, but one squadron was badly cut up by the Russians. After the engagement had lasted an hour and a half and before the Russians could follow up their advantage, an additional Japanese reinforcement of tour infantry companies were seen

coming up and the Russians were forced to retreat. Considerable loss of life on the part of the Japanese force is evident from the statement in the report that the Red Cross flag was holsted from two points in the town and men and horses were seen to fall among the

cavalry reinforcements.

Was Private Secretary to Jefferson Davis and Shared His Im-

Burton Norvill Harrison, husband of Mrs. Burton Harrison, the authoress, and father of Congressman Harrison,

of New York city, died in Washington, aged 65 years. During the Civil war Mr. Harrison was private secretary to Jefferson Davis and shared the imprisonment of Mr. Davis rather than forsake him. Mr. Harrison was sent to prison in Washington and finally sent to Fort Delaware, where he remained in solltary confinement until 1866, when he was released. During the latter months of his imprisonment he stud-

in the practice. Mr. Harrison was largely instruin the prosecution of Tweed ring.

SUICIDE OF OLD COUPLE.

Completely Discouraged Over Loss of

a Large Sum of Money.

MOB CHASES DOWIE. Australians Will Not Allow Him to

Speak in Government Halls. The Mayor of Adelaide, N. S. W has forbidden Elijah Dowie me fur-

ther use of the town hall or any other corporation building, because of his having uttered improper sentiments about the King. The Superintendent of Public Build-

ings, instructed by the Prime Minister, has prohibited Dowle from using any building under Government control. A check he had deposited for rent of the Jubilee Exposition building has been returned to him, and the agree-ment canceled. Consequently Dowie will be practically unable to speak in

any public building in Adelaide An American has been asked to per-suade him to leave before the public irritation caused by his utterances culminates in violence. Dowle is at pres-ent missing from his hotel. His whereabouts are unknown. A mob

chased him from the hall. Among other things Dowle said concerning the King was that no one imagined that he had much religion to spare and that he would only get into heaven by the skin of his teeth. The Mayor of Adelaide wrote to Dowle, teling him he was a disgrace The American

to his nationality. Dowle's cabled report of his experlences in Australia, read at the ser-vices in Zion City, Sunday, created much excitement. Here it is:

Adelaide, March 27 .- Repeat together 91st psalm. Have been holding meetings in town hall this week. Two hundred hoodlums got in some way. A few ticket holders got in by chance. Thousands were in the rabble outside. A great riot ensued. The ponce bravely and held the platform

I was forced to discontinue the meeting and escaped to home of friend in the suburbs. I was escorted by mounted troops. The mob damaged The Japanese cavalry squadrons the York Hotel, where I was stopping, dashed to the succor of their fellows Later they hunted in the suburbs for me and damaged houses of relatives. Next day the civil and State authorities forbid me the use of the town hall on the pretense I had insulted King Edward, having said that he, with other earthly potentates, had no re-ligion to spare. Expect to leave as arranged. All powers of evil are link-ed against us, but Masonry leads the fight. Pray for us.

Indicted for Hotel Accident. Indictments for manslaughter in the econd degree were ordered by the Grand Jury against Pole & Schwandt-ner, the members of the firm of iron contractors, and Eugene C. Allison. secretary of the Allison Realty com-pany, which had taken over the title and construction of the collapsed Darlington hotel, New York city. Paul Shwandtner has been arrested, but Pole and Allison have disappeared.

Japa Claim a Success.

A telegram from New Chwang says that at 3 o'clock Monday morning the Japanese succeeded in sinking four steamers at the mouth of Port Arthur harbor. A flotilla of destroyers convoyed the merchantmon which were subsequently sunk and rescued the volunteer crews. Later the Jap-anese battleships bombarded the town and its defenses.

Ameer Not Poisoned.

The Ameer of Afghanistan, who was erroneously reported to have been poisoned, is quite well. He is residing at the Baghbala palace, outside of Ca bul. The Ameer's brother, Nasrullah Kahn, in a quarrel with a half brother,

Mohammed Umar Khan, is reported to have been severely wounded by a revolver shot.

CURRENT EVENTS.

JAPS WERE AMBUSHED. Foreign Exchanges Disturbed-Rall-

FLUCTUATIONS IN MARCH.

road Earnings Fall Off-Coke

Trade Improving.

Financial affairs during the month

with a state bordering on panic on the

continental exchanges. In order to

strengthen themselves Paris and Ber

in were unloading international se-

curities upon London, and in the lat

ter market English consols declined to

85%, the lowest price quoted since the

change in the interest rate to the present basis. Naturally London en-deavored to shift the burden by sell-

probable that conditions prevailing abroad were responsible for cultivat-

Jobbers

ing American securities, and it

miners and operators covering

The last day of March finds the

NEGRO SHOT WHITE BOY.

Another Nearo Wounded by Officers

in Making Arrest.

midnight in a shanty along with four

Lake Now Occupies Site of Peak in

State of Maine.

all indicating the presence of an ex-

tinct volcano. Now, where Bald moun

During an altercation in the streets

real

insettled.

ble comparison.

Infantry Detachment Slaughtered While Moving to Yalu River.

of March were as variable as the weather. During the first week the markets were unsettled by develop-ments abroad. February had closed MARAKOFF'S FLEET NOW AT SEA.

Japanese Attempts to Close Entrance to Harbor at Port Arthur Proved a Failure.

Japanese troops are reported to have pursued the Russians beyond Chongju after their victory at that place Monday. There is a rumor that he Cossacks ambushed and destroyed 53 of the enemy. The Japanese report of Monday's

ing a generally bearish feeling, and that some part of the selling of engagement differs somewhat from the American securities by foreigners was mcial Russian statement. The jat ter described it as a Russian attack on Chongju, while the Japanese say that they did the attacking and drove for short account. This was partially proved by failures of London in stocks, and by heavy buying of leading railroad stocks later in the the Russians out of the town. The Japanese admit a loss of five killed month

The American and British flags lowered at Newchwang by the Rus-slans when they declared martial law there are to be restored. The Consuls protested against the Rus sian action. The United States gun boat Helena is to leave the port for Shanghal and will take away any American citizens who desire to go in view of the probable hostilities there The Russian fleet is now reported maneuvering outside Port Arthur, showing the complete failure of the last Japanese attempt to close port by sinking fireships in the chan-nel. Admiral Makaroff is said to be giving the forts some lessons in firing on an attacking fleet. There

is no information as to the whereabouts of the Japanese warships. The Japanese advance occupied Haiju, a seaport south of Anju, March

most encouraging. The shipments from the region aggregated 10,223 cars, the best showing in seven months. The operators are jubilant A reliable report from the Valu river states the troops on the Yalu do not exceed 40,000. Travelors report having seen troops under strenuous march along the Feng-Hung-Cheng road, footsore and weary. The bridges over the splendid improvement in the car supply and anticipate an even better one during the opening months of which are largely temporary are part-ly inundated owing to the melting spring.

snows and rains. The captain, an oller and one pas-

senger of the Japanese coasting steam-er Han-Yet arrived at Teng-Chow and reported that the Han-Yei had fired on and sunk by the Russian fleet near the Miotao islands March 27. The remainder of the crew and passengers, Chinese and Japanese, 17 in number, were taken prisoners by the

an hour a posse of nearly 100 Indiana Russians. The captain, who has arrived here, says he mistook the Russian warships citizens, headed by Sheriff Joseph Neal and Deputy Sheriff George Roff, moved for the Japanese fleet until he approachupon the negro quarters at the "Y, ed to within one mile of them. Then one mile from indiana on the Pennsyl vania railroad branch. Fisher was captured shortly before

the Russians boarded and removed the passengers. The captain, the oller and one passenger were in bed and were not taken off. The Russians then sunk the steamer

other negroes. One of them was shot through the back by Deputy Sheriff and the three men clung to floating wreckage until rescued by Chinese Roff while attempting to escape through a window fishermen MOUNTAIN DISAPPEARS.

Russian Warship Rammed.

Startling evidence of the manner in

private telegram from Port Ardated March 29, states that while thus the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk

The story of a guide, confirmed by was maneuvering in the inner harbor party of woodsmen, is that Bald there she rammed the battleship Semountain in Maine disappeared on the bastopol, seriously damaging the latnight of March 21, the date of the ter. The naval staff denies knowledge

New England earthquake. Bald mountain was in the Toblque valley a few miles from the New Brunswick line. At its base were boll INFANTS CREMATED. ing springs and nearby an extensive deposit which analysis has shown to Horrible Practices Charged Against composed of melted rock and earth, Philadelphia Woman.

COLLEGE NOTES

Sir Donald Currie, the well snows shipowner, has given \$500,009 to the London University.

Two hundred and fifty students at the University of Missouri have de-cided to live on two meals a day for the next four months.

Arthur Greely, professor of biology at Washington University, died re-cently in St. Louis, Mo., after an oper-ation for appendicitis.

Of 187 students who have registered at the Massachusetts Agricultural Col-lege all but eighteen give their residence as in Massachusetts,

Peru contributes mote young men to American universities than any other South American Republic. About 500 are now attending our institutions of learning.

John A. Creighton, of Omnha, Neb. has given, in addition to his previous "rge gifts, an additional \$250,000 to Creighton University, a Catholic institution at Omaha.

The smallest university in the world has just commenced its twenty-hird year of active work. This is the Amer-ican classical university of Athens, with a total of six students.

The month of March also brought Many leading officials connected with the annual report of the United States Steel Corporation, which confirmed the cotton manufacturing industry and several public men participated in the Aedication of the Bradford Durfee Texthe preliminary reports in showing a large falling off in net earning?. tile School at Fall River, Mass.

An important factor of a decidedly favorable nature was the agreement A scholarship of \$5000, the yearly income of which will be devoted to some graduate of Baylor University, of Waco, Texas, has been presented to Brown University by Edgar L. Marst, finally reached by the hituminous scale of wages which is to extend for two years, thus averting a threatening of New York, strike. In other sections of the

The University of Vienna has been labor field, however, affairs are still closed in consequence of threats of disturbance among the students. The The severe weather of the month at the demonstrations of the Czechs against their German comrades at was responsible for curtailing rali-road gross earnings and increasing the cost of operations, so that the re-Prague, Bobemia, and threatened returns are bound to make an unfavoratalintion.

Pope's Life in Richmond.

coke business in practically the same condition as it was the first weeks of The use of some hitherto unpublish-September, which to say the least is ed portraits of the poet's friends will give additional interest to Charles Mar shall Graves's "Landmarks of Poe in Richmond" in the April Century, Be side the portrait of Edgar Allan Pos himself, from the daguerreotype owned by The Players, New York, will be shown likenesses of Mrs. Susan Archer

Talley Weiss, an intimate friend; John Allan, Poe's foster-father; Mrs. John Allan; Mrs. Sarah Elmira Royster Shelton, Poe's first sweetheart; beside pictures of several buildings in Richmond. Pos loved Richmond, says Mr. Graves, as he loved no other place on earth, for here he spent his childhood and youth, passed the first year of his married life, and did much of his best

of Indiana, Henry Jemison, an 18-year-old white hoy, was shot down by Charles Fisher, a negro. Within half When a boy grins in his soup plais is a sign the minister is dining there and his mother is telling what a comfort it is to her to have him go to church every Sunday without being

work.

ordered to.

The annual report of the Western

Union Telegraph company shows 80,-

000,000 messages transmitted, \$29,000,-

)00 earned; net revenues \$8,000,000 and

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG

Grain, Flour and Feed

a surplus of \$12,000,000.

Wheat-No. 2 red. Rye-No. 2 Corn-No. 3 yellow. ear. No. 2 yellow, shelled. Miled ear. Oata-No. 2 white. Solution of the second sec

Dilled car No. 3 white. No. 3 white. Flour-Winter patent. Straight winters. Itay-No. 1 timothy Clover No. 1 Feed-No. 1 white mid. ton. Hrown middlings Bran. bulk

-Wheat

Straw-

people either homeless or confined to the second stories or roofs of their.

ings collapsed and were swept away.

A report from Alliance says: The Cleveland & Pittsburg tracks of the Pennsylvania company are under water for 10 miles south, while all trains are lost hereabouts. The New York Limited, eastbound, is stalled at Wooster, while another passenger train started around to Pittsburg via Cleveland, and has been lost track of. The Mahoning river at this point is the highest ever known and is still rising. Washouts clear to Canton have put the tracks in such shape that railroad it will be days before trains men say can run. The big Pennsylvania bridge here, on which men have been work ing for a year, went down into 20 feet water in the Mahoning river.

At Canton Ralph Edelman, aged 18 son of Mrs. Saville Edelman. was drowned in the swollen waters of Nimishellen creek. He fell in and was carried away by the swift current, while throwing stones at floating objects carried down by the flood.

Reports from Mansfield, Findlay, Piqua, Troy, Wooster and many other points tell of serious damage and dis-comfort on account of high water. Dany has issued orders closing six of its factories and throwing 700 men out

Dividends Increased

be \$10,000,000 greater than for the same month last year. The total is ganization of the engineer officers. \$87,225,500. One reason for the increase is that several railroads have appropriation bill after voting down a which dividends are paid at the same rate as upon the smaller capitalization the appropriation of \$136,600 for rent of the New York custom house. last year.

man anti-trust law, has been brought against the 26 leading railroads running into Chicago in a bill prepared for the Chicago Coal Shippers' association to be filed in the United States circuit court. The action is an attempt by the coal men to put the Chi-cago Car Service association out of business, on the ground that it is ap al combination of railroads.

"Star Spangled Banner" is Only Air to Be Played on Warships.

In many cases where people lived in one-story houses they were taken from roofs by rescuers, just before the bold Hereafter "The Star Spangled Bannavy. Heretofore "The Star Spangled Banner" has been played with the raising of the flag in the morning and "Hail Columbia" with the lowering of the colors.

Some confusion arose in the navy, it is said, as to whether the latter national air and the matter was brought to the attention of the department. Secretary Moody in approving the order substituting "The Star Spangled Banner" for "Hall Columbia" for evening colors, did not pass on the question as to whether the latter was a national air, deeming that a matter for congress to determine.

NEWS NOTES.

The carpenters of the Beaver Valley went out on a strike for an advance in wages from \$3 to \$3.25 a day.

The Russian police have apologized and have reholisted the United States flag over the correspondents' mess at Newchwang.

The National Fire Proofing Comof work April 1.

Representative Dayton of West Vir-Complete interest and dividend dis-bursements for the month of April will laws regulating the personel of the navy. The important feature is reor-

their capital stock, upon proposition by Mr. Sulzer to recom-ilends are paid at the same mit it, with instructions to strike out

The New York Legislature passed a 26 Railroads Accused. Eight specific charges, each one pointed out as a violation of the Sher-State of New York of a pension of \$72 per month to Hiram Cronk, the \$10 New York of a pension of \$10 New York of a ast American survivor of the War of

1812. Senator Dillingham introduced a bill to amend the immigration act of 1903. it permits aliens to pass through the United States without payment of head tax. Allens, having once paid the head tax, may pass through for-eign territory, and again onter the United States without payment of the

Emil Paur, the newly elected cor and losing \$ New York city, John B. Altman and ductor of the Pittsburg orchestra, his wife, when about to lose their home in St. Louis, decided to die to gether and turned on the gas. The pair left a note saying that they had agreed to die after chloroforming a pet cat, which was all they had un-trammeled by debts. The cat's body was found in the cellar. Altman, who was 68 years old, and San Francisco. his wife, Julianna, came to the United States 15 years ago. They accumulated half a million dollars by speculation in New York city, lost nearly all

by signing notes for friends, and, reof fire. moving to St. Louis, purchased a home with the remnant of their fortune. The mortgage on this home was about to be foreclosed. boat.

Boston Wool Market.

A steady demand holds in the wool market, both domestic and foreign. The call for medium and low wools is active, but the scarcity of the domestic product has turned the at-tention of buyers to the finer wools, or foreign crossbreds. Current quotations be summarized as follows: Ohio and Pennsylvania, XX and above, 34c; X. 30@31c; No. 1, 33c; No. 2, 32@33c; fine unwashed, 23@24c; ½-blood un-washed, 25¼@26c; %-blood unwash-ed, 25@26c; ½-blood unwashed, 25½ @26c; Fine washed delaine, 35@36c; Michigan X and above, 27@28c; No. 1, 29@30c; No. 2, 28@29c; fine unwash-ed, 21@22c; 14-blood unwashed, 25@ 251/2c; %-blood unwashed, 25c.

150 Killed in Battle.

The Seoul correspondent of the Lon-The house passed the sundry civil don Daily Mail says that in an engagement, which Japanese infantry had with Cossacks between Anju and Chong Ju, the Sapanese were torious, but lost 50 killed. The Russian loss was 100 killed.

formerly the property of Marie Antolnette, which was recently stolen, has

been found in a Paris pawnshop. Despas, the Belgian engineer who obtained the necklace from the jeweler with

ed the herkinge from the jeweler with whom it had been deposited by the Princess, by means of false creden-tials, has been arrested. He obtained from the pawnshop an advance of \$6,500 on the stolen property, which is valued at \$160,000.

cabled an acceptance of the position. Deputy Jailer Martin Conover was killed near Columbia, Ky., by Albert Burton, whom he was attempting to arrest.

swore that he saw Mrs. Ashmead to the cellar of her home with an John H. Coe, said to be a son of apron filled with newly born infants John W. Coe, a New York State Sena-tor and politician, was found dead at several of them alive and crying, and Americans and Europeans Attacked by throw them into the blazing furnace.

"That's the way she disposed of them," declared the witness. "I have More than 20 persons were injured in a panic in an Italian Catholic Church, heard them cry as they were thrown New Haven, Conn., caused by a fight into the fire." over distribution of palms and a cry Dr. Joseph Joseph H. King, of 2210 North

of such an accident.

Tenth street testified that he occupied offices in the building. Four men, Tunis Slingerland, Abra-"I asked Mrs. Ashmead what she did

ham Slingerland, Peter Piersna and John Brandt, were drowned in Lake with the bables," added Dr. King, "and she said she wrapped them in news-papers, let them die and then threw Calumet by the capsizing of their the babies into the furnace."

It is announced here that Joseph Schwab, president of the American Steel Foundries company, would soon As a fast express train on the Queen and Crescent railway was resign owing to pressure from powers rounding a curve near Titusville, Ky.

in the company. it struck a cow, knocking the animal against Norton Morgan and his 14-Senator Platt, of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Committee on Reyear-old son, Oscar Morgan, killing lations with Cuba has received from both of them. Maj. E. G. Rathbone an appeal for a

review of his case by Congress. Charles G. Forster, a clerk, employed in the White House office, shot and killed his wife and himself at their home in Kensington, Md. Forster was a brother of Rudolph Forster, one of the President assistant secretaries to Roosevelt. For a considerable time he had shown evidences of despondency. Domestic manufacturers exported

from the United States in February, were greater in value than in 1904. any preceding February, and formed also a larger per cent of the total exports in any preceding February. For the eight months ending with February the total manufacturers also exceeded the total in the corresponding

eight months of any earlier year. By the decisive majority of 316 to 269, the French chamber of deputies passed the government bill for the suppression of all forms of teaching by

Lion Starves to Death.

the religious orders.

After starving itself for almost two weeks because its mate had been taken away, a lion at the zoological headquarters in St. Louis, died. A live sheep was recently placed in the cage and bleated in terror, but the lion merely paced back and forth and the sheep was unharmed. The lion was valued at \$3,000.

which live hables were burned was tsin stood is only a large shallow lake given at the Ashmead inquest in Phila-delphia in the alleged "malpractice that the subsidance of the mountain syndicate" case. David Monsier, 1739 March 21 was the cause of the earth French street, an alleged physician, quake.

FOREIGNERS BUTCHERED.

Chinese Outlaws.

Tientsin advices by the Oriental steamer Chronicle tell of a Chinese up rising especially directed against the foreigners near Guo-Tuck-Fu in Shanting, and also in the vicinity of Lo-An-Fu in Shang-Si.

Twenty-seven foreigners, European or American, are believed to have been murdered by the cutthroat horde, these including a Frenchman named Periot and a young American engineer named Bolton of Boston, while an Italian railway expert has been shock-ingly maltreated. Troops had been

dispatched on the 14th, to suppress the uprizing. Condemned to the Mines.

Cantain Irkoff, of the Manchurlan commissariat service, sentenced to 23 years' penal servitude for having sold information to Lieutenant Colonel The Shanghai correspondent of the Akasi, ex-military attache of the Japanese legation at St. Petersburg, London "Daily Mall" says the Jap-anese troops in Northern Korea are will be sent to guicksilver mines.

King Leopold Makes Denial.

King Leopold, of Belgium, in a communication to the Associated Press,

makes a general denial of allege atrocities committed against mission aries in the Congo Free State. It asserted that the British consul in th Congo Free State, Mr. Casement, gat ered the details of his report on th alleged atrocities largely from unsupported native statements, which afterward proved to be untrue.

Negro Presidental Candidate.

W. T. Scott, a negro has announc-States Senator from Kansas, was con- ed that preparations have been completed for a national convention for the nomination of a negro candidate for President in St. Louis, July 6, the date of the National Democratic Con-vention. The name of the new party is "The National Civil Liberal party. pension list for former slaves will

president.

be advocated. S. P. Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., is president, and I. L. Walton of Washington, D. C., vice

2011 K Poultry, Etc. Hens-per Ib. bickens-drossed Turkeys, live Egis-Ps. and Ohio, fresh 17 Fruits and Vegetables. BALTIMORE.

Dairy Products.

PHILADELPHIA .

Flour-Winter Patent	\$5 15
	1 01
Corn-No. 2 miged	10
Oats-No. 2 white	54
Butter-Creamery, extra	- 225
Eggs-Pennsylvania brats	18
Contract Contractor Contractor Duris Contractor	

NEW YORK.

l	Flour-Patents	01	
1	Wheat-No. 2 red	117	10
l	Corn-No. 2. Osta-No. 2 White	68	9
l	Batter-Creamery	24	
l	Egga-htateand Pennavivania		- 2
u			

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg. Cattle,

d l	Fitme heavy, 1410 to 1600 ibs	\$ 5.10	5 25
24 I	Frine, 1200 to 1400 ibs	4 90	5 10
n-	Medfum, 1200 to 1200 lbs	4.70	4.65
*	Fat heliers	a off	4.97
15	Butcher, 500 to 1000 Ite.	8 60	4 40
1e	Common to fair	3.02	370
	Oxen, common to fat	2:03	4.00
h-]	Common togood fat bulls and cows	2.52	3 50
10	Milch cows, each	20.11	22.00

Hogs.

frime heavy hoge	5 90 5 05 5 05 5 05 5 10 4 09 4 09	5 95 6 19 5 60 5 60 5 60 5 60 4 00	
Sheep.			
Atrs, medium wethers	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 50 175 00 0 4 10 0 0 5 0 0 0	
Calves.			
Veal, oitra	550	7曲 453 400	
Some girls are so immodest them blush to talk to a man elephone when they aren't do	over	the	

Senator Burton Convicted. Joseph Ralph Burton, senior United victed by a jury in the United States

district court of having accepted compensation to protect the interests of the Rialto Grain and Securities Company, of St. Louis, before the postof-fice department. The jury deliberated 41 hours. A motion for a new trial

The National bank at Holdenville, I. T., has closed its doors.

was immediately filed.

camped.

into central Korea, where a large body of Russians were reported to be en-

long marches are beginning to tell on the men. Eight per cent of the troops are sick and unfit for fighting;

been awaiting an advance by the Rus-

Japanese Meet Hardships

encountering many difficulties. The army numbers 100,000 men, and their

sian forces, but upon it being heard that the enemy had abandoned its in-

tention to meet the Japanese army the mikado's troop began a rapid advance

constant stops are made to attend the sick. The army has for some time