NATIVES ARE KILLED AND EATEN

Whole Sections Depopulated By Leopold's Army-Hands Cut Off Natives as Soldiers' Souvenirs.

Presbyterian missionary to the Congo Free State, in speaking to the Presbyterian Ministers' Association at Louisville gave an impressive recital tain in Egypt, and Great Britain ad-of the alleged barbarities practiced heres to the convention of 1888 for upon the natives of the Congo Free the tranquivity of the Suez canat. State by those holding the power, and — It is agreed that public works

and armed with repeating rifles, in force for four years more.

These men, representing the worst. France obtains three concessions reand most savage type of the natives, first caught then carried far away from their homes and forced inturn, this cannibal soldiery is used to portion compel the natives to bring in enor-ocean-go mous tribute of ivory and ladia rub-ber. It is worth noting can the King

'As a result of this ferced labor and country military service great and unspeakable cruelties are practical on the native people. I have seen a number of times at least 50,000 fleeing into the forests Lewis and Clark Centennial Appro escape from the cannibal acidlers of King Leopold; I have seen these sol-diers scouring through the forests and after catching a number of men whom the Covernment people are killed and caten, others pine are carried away into cantivity and until sold, others are forced into military service. I can buy all the player you. want at Lucho at \$10 and \$15 apies

When those raids are made the most awful cruenties are practiced. Innocent women and children are killtaken back to the white Belgiam offiwell done, and great sections are being depopulated. One of these raids was made near one of our mission stations. One of our missionaries went to the scene and counted MI hands cut off and drying over a fire. Forty-five dead bodies were

"The Belglam Government makes the usual stereotyped denial of charges. I have seen personally the Governor of the Congo State, He will not do anything. I have been in the palace of the King of Belatum and have seen the most prominent of-ficials of the Congo Government. They will not do anything. English Government is greatly interested in the situation. At the request of Lord Lansdowne I preferred a statement of such outrages as had

come under my own observation "Consul Roger Casement, as English and acting American representative in the Congo State, has just made a tour of investigation, and his report, in the hands of our Government at Washington, presented a most deplorable situation of affairs. As a Covernment we do owe something to the 20,000,-600 of black people in the Congo State, What are we going to do?"

BANK OFFICIALS SUED.

Stockholders Claim Negligence in Handling Funds.

Sult to recover \$106,000 was filed in ubenville, O., by the stockholders of the defunct First National Bank of Mt. Pleasant against the officers and directors individually. It is alleged the officers and directors were grossly negligent in the conduct of the ousiness, allowing the carbier, Isaac K. Ratcliffe, to make loans unrestricted, and that they fraudulently dissi-pated a part of the funds of the bank. The bank has a capital of \$175,000.

The last statement, issued November 80, 1902, showed a surplus of \$35,000 and undivided profits of \$5,000. At the expiration of the charter, February 24, 3, It was found that \$87,500 of capital and the \$40,000 surplus and undivided profits had disappeared. This was a shrinkage of \$127,000, but the \$106,000 for which a judgment is ask ed represents the amount which could definitely located on the books.

Ratcliffe, the cashler, resigned three ty, and moved to Chicago.

Mine Office Is Dynamited. The scales and office of the Frostburg Mining Company, at Morrison, near Westernport, Md., were dynamited by an unknown person. The motive for the work cannot be conjectured by the officials. The affair created great excitement about the place and the damage will amount to over \$1,000.

A strike of over 4,000 coal miners at ork in Kentucky, was averted when, after three disagreements, the wage committee agreed to submit their differences to arbitration and abide by the result.

Thirty Lives Lost.

Twenty hatches marked "L. M.," a pumber of light spars, much chaff, such as peels off grain in contact with water, two life buoys marked La Morna. Greenock, and a lot of narrowing deck planking and ships housework have on found within the past few days in

ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY SIGNED.

Includes Egypt, Morocco, Newfoundland, West Africa, Siam and Madagascar.

The Anglo-French cotoniel treaty was signed in the foreign office in Lon-don. The first instrument deals with Egypt, and Morocco, the second with Newfoundland and West Africa, and the third with Siam, the New Hebrides and Madagascar. By the terms of the treaty the present political situation in Morocco and in Egypt remains unchanged and a full agre-Dr. W. M. Morrison, a Southern is reached regarding Egyptian finance. Great Britain recognizes the right of France to guard the tranquility of Morocco, while France will not impede the action of Great Britain

It is agreed that public works and of the obstacles thrown in the way undertakings in Egypt and Morocco of their correction by the authorities, shall remain in the hands of the re-"I lived with the people for seven spective states. The freedom of trade years, I know what I am talking in Egypt and Morocco is guaranteed about," said Dr. Morrison. "Leopold for 30 years, and if the convention has there a native cannibal army of shall not be denounced before the ex-20,000 men, officered by white Belgians piration of that period it to remain

garding territory in West Africa. Under the terms of the fliat there is to be a territorial readjustment on the the boat was overturned in the gulf. to this military service. Then, in Zambezi giving France access to the of the river navigable to occan-going ships; under the second France secures six Loa islands, and under the third there is to be a readof Belgium is today reputed to be the justment of the frontier line between largest dealer in tvory and rubber in the rive. Niger and Lake Tehad, giving France a route through a fertile

PHILIPPINES SHIPPING EILL.

priation Goes Through. The house on Priday passed a large number of bills, including the Philip-pine shipping bill and the bill appro-priating \$475,000 in aid of the Lewis laborers, going away with the cap printing \$175,000 in mid of the Lewis tives tied together by rapes around and Clark contennal exposition to be their necks. Raids upon villages are held in Pertland, Orc., in 1965. The being constantly made. Some of the only amendment made to the Philipshipping bill was one extending until July 1, 1906, the time when the law shall become operative.

The till provides that no merchanve or passengers except supplies for the army or navy shall be transported by sea, under penalty of forfeiture, be-tween ports of the United States and the Philippine archipelago, directly or via a foreign port, or for any part of the voyage, in any except versula of the United Sintes. It does not probib-it, however, the sailing of any foreign vessel between the United States and the Philippines, nor between peris or places in the Philippines. The tonnage taxes now in force on toreign to be taken back to the Belgiam of vessels coming into the United States levied on such ve sels coming from the Philippines.

KILL A HUNDRED HERREROS.

Bloody Fight at Relief of Omaruru. West Africa.

The Southwest African correspondnatural fortification.

and rear, but held their ground with marvelous tenacity. When the Gerber Coll automatic guns, all of which mans rushed many of the Herreros are to be mounted in commanding policies, where they were sitions with the greatest possible died from his injuries. He was trying

ANOTHER WAR RUMOR.

Report That the Russians Were Defeated on Yalu.

A London news agency dispatch says it is rumored that there has been another engagement on the Yalu and that the Russians were defeated with anese scouts entered Wiju at 11 heavy loss. There is no confirmation o'clock on the 4th last. The Russian

The Tokio correspondent of the cheng, but no details are given. Sevcorrespondents at Tokio and er as well as across the Yalu, not opposing the Japanese advance.

POPULATION ESTIMATES.

The census bureau has issued a bulletin which gives the estimated population of the United States for 1903. months before the bank went into exclusive of Alaska and the insular liquidation, disposed of all his proper-possessions of the United States, at possessions of the United States, at 79,900,389. This is an increase of 3,-905,814 since the census of 1900. The Depulation is estimated for 438 cities summoned to appear before the cominving 10,000 or more inhabitants in

> tante; Chicago is rapidly approach ing the 2,000,000 mark, having 1,873. Philadelphia inhabitants: 1.267,716; St. Louis has just passed and Boston has almost reached the 600,000 mark; Baltimore has 531,313; Cleveland is now a considerable distance ahead of Cincinnati, which cities have and 332,934 respectively. Buffalo also has considerably increased its population being credited with 381,430 inhabitants. San Francisco and Pittsburg are close competitors, the former having 355,919 and the latter 345,043. Detroit, Milwaukee and New Orleans have just passed 300,000

and Washington is close to that figure. W. T. Jones was decapitated by a Baltimore and Ohlo railroad train at New Philadelphia, O.

Sarclay sound, indicating that the cotch ship LaMorna of Greenock, rain laden, from Puget sound to run over by a car and instantly killed neenstown, has foundered with her at the Keystone Coal company's No. 2 mines, near Greensburg, Pa.

FIVE PERSONS DROWNED

Met With Rough Water and Boat Was Overturned.

TWO REACHED THE BEACH ALIVE

Victims Were All Members of the Faculty of the Florida Methodist College.

Five persons, members of the faculty of the Florida Methodist college at Suther; and, were drowned near An- tored it. clote lighthouse. Fla. The dead are Mrs. Walker, wife of the president of ture, which they removed. college; Miss O'Conner, of Atlanta; Miss Staughter, of Sutherland; Miss M'Cray, of Sutherland: Mr. Bouland, of Sutherland.

have not yet been recovered. The bodies of the other three who lost their lives were washed ashore and re-covered. President Walker had taken the party out for a cruise to the light house, but met with rough water and The Florida Methodist college is located at Sutherland, on the west coast of the gulf, about 30 miles from Tam-

THE VIRGINIA LAUNCHED.

Latest Addition to U. S. Navy the Most Modern Battleship.

In the presence of the governor of Virginia and his staff, Assistant Secresary of the Navy Darling and many kiln sheds, where the fire started, and nificent new battleship Virginia was launched at Newport News, the little daughter of the governor, Miss Matilda Gay Montague, christening her and breaking a bottle of sparkling wine down the ways. The Virginia is the most modern and highest class battleship ever constructed at the yards of Newport News Shirbuilding and

Dry Bock Co.. She belongs to a class of five mammoth ships authorized by congress in the two years immediately following the Spanish-American war. She is of 15,000 tons displacement; length on treme at load water line, 75 feet 215 inches; draught with full load, about The Virginia will have a speed of 19 knots, which is regarded as remarkable considering her immense size, and will be propelled at this high speed by twin screws, driven by two four-cylinder, triple expansion engines of about 19,000 horse-power. She will carry four 12-inch guns, mounted in pairs in balanced turrets, one forward and one aft. The remainder the main battery will consist of eight 8-inch guns, four of which will mounted upon the 12-inch turrets ent of the Cologne Gazette has sent a and four in two broadside turrets, lo-telegraphic description of the relief of cated forward of amidships. The Vir-Omaruru, February 4. Both sides ginla will also have a broadside batfought with desperate courage. Upon tary consisting on the gun deck of 12 hearing the fring of artillery of the 6-inch rapid-fire guns, mounted six on relief corps the beleagured force made each side. The secondary battery will sortic against the enemy, who held consist of twelve 3-inch rapid-fire guns; twelve 3-pound semi-automatic guns; The Herreros were attached in front eight 1-pound heavy automatic; two 30 ares of fire. The ship is also to The Herreros lost 100 killed or piled with submerged torpedo tubes, wounded of their 600 men. The Gersuch as did such terrible work at the man loss was eight men killed and first Japanese attack upon the Rusgian fleet in Port Arthur harbor.

JAPS POSSESS WILL.

Russian Forces Had Left and Retreated Beyond the Yalu.

of Korea by the Japanese and 50 Jap. were also injured. His mother forces have retreated beyond the Yalu London Chronicle transmits a rumor and have abandoned positions that

ble by a moderately adequate force. The Japanese government already Seoul concur in saying that there has has in motion over 275,000 troops, and been no engagement. The Russians 60,000 more are under arms in Japan have withdrawn across the Tumen riv- in garrison and at depots ready to march at a moment's notice. figures do not include the Third reserves, numbering 120,000, who are still awaiting a call to the colors.

The news of the Russian abandon-Some Figures Showing Increase Since ment of the fortifications on the Yalu seems to show that the Japanese have en carrying out their intention of landing troops west of the Yalu as outlined in a letter just received here from Kobe, Japan.

Smoot Witnesses Wanted. The following witnesses have been mittee on privileges and elections in the Smoot case April 20; Angus Mc-According to these estimates New Cannon, Sait Lake; George Reads-York is now a city of 3,176,139 inhabi-dale, Nephi; John W. Taylor, John Henry Smith, J. M. Tanner, Salt Lake; L. E. Alcott, Farmington; B. H. Robley, Lillian Hamlin Cannon, Salt Lake.

> The New York Legislature passed a last American survivor of the War of

Hands Clasped in Death,

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, Laura, aged 13; Hazel, siding three miles southwest of Tustin, Mich., were drowned in a large pond tack of their home. The pond was covered with a thin coat of ice, on which the children ventured. The ice was not strong enough to support them and they sank together in 13 feet of water. When the bodies were recovered two hours later the children's hands were still tightly clasped.

LANDED A PESTHOUSE.

Boat Pulled Ashore and Goods Re-

The engineer's office at government dam No. 6, at Merrill, two miles below Beaver, Pa., is quarantined and severat men working on the dam have laid off 10 days on account of their pulling ashore a smallpox peathouse, which had been set adrift in the Ohio river at Rochester.

The house had been used as a guardhouse and the recent flood washed it down on the river bank. Some trre-sponsible person is thought to have set it adrift, as the health authorities disclaim all responsibility. Samuel Willits, a foreman, and William Stone, an assistant, with George Workman, who lives nearby, rowed out and cap-

In it they found blankets and furnithe chairs they sold to Italian work-men, who are now much excited. Workman's brother is a member of Rochester council and as soon as he had learned that the house had been set sarift he sent word to his brother to seware of it. The message arrived after the house was picked up.

POTTERY PLANT BURNED.

East Liverpool Concern Suffers a Loss of About \$120,000.

The plant of the George C. Murphy Pottery company at East Liverpool, O., was totally destroyed by fire. The even reach a window, loss, including buildings and machinery and \$30,000 worth of finished stock, will exceed \$120,000. There was about teer fireman, was severely hurt under a falling smokestuck.

eral minutes in getting to work on account of a freight train, and when ether distinguished guests, the mag- a great portion of the main building were a mass of flames. The fire attracted great crowds and there were about \$30,000 walls. George C. Murphy, John Horwell and Ambrose Massey compose king a bottle of sparkling wise the company. The plant is not likely her prow as the lig vessel startof to be rebuilt, as the Pennsylvania railthe company. road company has long wanted the site for yard improvements

MRS. OWENS CONVICTED.

Woman Charged With Killing Her Husband.

Steubenville the jury in the case Mrs. Jennie Owens, charged with the killing of her husband, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree and recommended mercy. The verdict carries with it a penalty of imprisonment in the penitentiary for life, without hope of pardon unless the accoxed should be subsequently proven innocent beyond a reasonable doubt.

The court room was packed when the verdict was received. Mrs. Owens was present, accompanied by her daughter Lucille. The accused woman was perceptibly nervous, but made no demonstration. Her daughter, how-ever, was much affected and controlled herself with difficulty.

Mrs. Owen's lawyers have served notice of a motion for a new trial. They will carry the case to the Circuit court and hope to have it ready to present at the May term of court.

HAZING KILLS A LAD.

His Mother Dying as Result of Affair at High School.

to get away from the older boys, who were putting the youngsters through "a course of sprouts," when he was thrown heavily to the ground, the back his head striking a protruding te. As he fell another lad fell upon him, pinning him to the ground. tion still another piled on got off, Fred was unconscious. eral ribs were broken and he suffered The Russians have been driven out concussion of the brain. His lungs ing of nervous prostration incident to the boy's death.

Must Show Books.

The case of the interstate commerce that a battle has occurred at Kiullen- might easily have been made defens; commission vs. Baird, commonly known as the anthracity coal case, was decided by the supreme court of the United States in favor of the contentions of the commission, the decision of the United States circuit court for the Southern district of New York being reversed. This is the case instituted before the commission by W. Hearst of New York, who alleged discrimination by the railroad companies which reach the anthracite coal mines in Pennsylvania.

Robber's Cave Found.

Several caverns 50 feet under ground in the heart of Indianapolis, which were used by a gang of robbers for years, were discovered by the police a short time ago, and thousands of dollars' worth of booty was recover-The robbers were under the lead ership of Lon Hoyt, a notorious crimmal, and for years the band committed obberies with impunity. The gang was broken up in 1902.

erts, Salt Lake; Moses Thatcher, Logan; Heber J. Grant, Mathias F. Coupaid policies on the life of Max Josephs, a New York lawyer, who three years ago disappeared, were gratified when his supposed widow informed State of New York of a pension of Australia, from which country he had \$72 per month to Hiram Cronk, the written her a letter, and that she would return the money they had paid to her.

Salmon for Japan.

and that large purchases have also been made in Vancouver, B. C.

EIGHT MEET DEATH IN FIRES

Overcome by Smoke Trying to Escape from Building.

SEVERAL OTHERS WERE HURT.

Firemens' Lives Crushed Out by Fall ing Walls-Large Carriage Plant Destroyed.

Five persons are dead and another is dying as the result of a fire ant occurred to-day in the Columbia Hall building, a metal sheathed three-story structure in Wilson place, Mt. Vernon,

The dead are: Nathan Frey, years old; Isidor Frey, 12 years; Helen Frey, 9 years; Henry Frey, 3 years, and Gussle Dohrin, 10 years, a cousin

of Mrs. Rebecca Frey.

The first floor of the building was occupied by the Columbia Piano Company; on the ground floor were apartments occupied by the Frey, Barry and Lavigne families. The flames spread throughout the top floors with great rapidity. The inmutes were aroused by the smoke and heat and all en-deavored to make their escape, but the members of the Frey family were overcome before any of them could

Mr. and Mrs. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Lavigne managed to escape by windows on the third floor and were brought down ladders by the firemen. \$40,000 insurance on the building. Mrs. Barry is suffering from injuries During the fire William Allen, a volunt to head and face, but she is not dangerously hurt. Mrs. Lavigne was almost overcome by smoke, but with the The firemen were delayed for sev- help of her husband she got to a window and revived. Her condition is not dangerous.

All the dead were more or burned, but their deaths probably resulted directly from suffocation. The property loss is estimated at

At York, Pa., three members of Volunteer Fire company No. 1 lost their lives in fighting a fire of unknown origin, which destroyed the plant of the York Carriage company, entailing a loss of about \$200,000, partially covered by insurance. The dead are: Marcellia Stoubinger, Horace Strine and Harry Satzgiver,

The men were buried beneath fall-ing walls. Two of the bodles have been recovered. A number of others were more or less injured.

Adjoining properties were damaged, as follows: Edward S Brooks, build-ing occupied by Ernst & Bapp, agri-cultural implement dealers, \$8.600; Variety from works, \$4,000; dwellings of John Minsker, H. M. King, U. T. Cox, D. H. Eredey, John Schall and Hill's barber shop; loss unestimated.

JOHN P. ELKIN NOMINATED.

Pennsylvania Republicans Choice for Supreme Bench.

In the shortest convention in the history of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, John P. Elkin was nominated for justice of the supreme court. Just 70 minutes were consumed in placing him on the ticket with the 34 candi-

mation. On motion of George T. Oliver, of Pittsburg, John P. Elkin was nominated by acclamation for judge of the Supreme Court.

The following delegates at large to the national convention were then elected; Governor Samuel W. Penny-packer, Francis L. Robbins, of Pitts-burg, James Elverson, of Philadelphia.

Brakeman Harry Ritchey, 25 years old, was killed by a Pennsylvania rail-road engine near Lilly, Pa.

Frank Gibson fatally shot his wife and O. D. Bleakley, of Venango. The alternate delegates at large are: O. S. Hershman, of Pittsburg; D. H. Thomas, Lehigh; Jesse Hartman, Blair, and S. B. Dick, Crawford. The electors atlarge are Robert Piteairn, Pittsburg, and Levi McCauley, of Chester,

The convention then adjourned, having been in session a little more than an hour.

DUEL CAUSES TWO DEATHS.

Began Firing at Each Other Over Political Disputes,

At the door of the hall in which the Republican delegate convention for the North Fork (W. Va.) district was being held a bloody street duel occurred between J. A. Ballard, a wealthy merchant, and John MacFarland, chief of police of Norta Fork. This tragedy, which resulted in the death of two prominent men in South-ern West Virginia had its origin in the bitter fight which has been going on between the rival adherents of Secretary of State W. M. O. Dawson and Col. Charles F. Teter, aspirants for the Republican Gubernatorial nom-ination. Ballard was the leader of the eter men in that section, while Mac-Farland was at the head of the Daw-

Ballard came from North Carolina. years ago and during his residence in the coal fields amazsed a fortune. Chief MacFarland was one of the most popular young men in the county and bore the reputation of being one of the bravest officials in the State. He was an active Republican leader.

Booth and William Edwards, of Pittsburg, was found dead in the Parkersburg (W. Va.) police station. coholism was the cause of death.

The body of Miss Viola King, who was drowned in the Neshannock river at New Castle, Pa., has been recovered in the Beaver rive; about two miles below New Castle Junction.

Must Eat Canned Dog Meat or None.

The Seattle Trade Register to-mor- After holding a meeting to discuss the ow says that orders have been placed expressed intention of those having in aged 11, and Wendel, aged 9 years, re- with local dealers in the last few days charge the Igorrotes from the Philipfor 225,000 cases of Alaska pink sal- pine islands to furnish the savages mon for shipment to Japan for use by with dogs for food during the World's spector Philips and others on a Sharthe army. The immense purchase will fair, the Humane society, of St. Louis, on street car. go forward by the Snawmit, saining to-morrow, while each following ship will take some. The Trade Register would follow every attempt to fur-St. also says that 75,000 cases have been nish dogs as food. The society said church, was killed instantly by a train purchased by Japan in San Francisco. If the Igorrotes must have dog meat, near Deer Park, Md. He was 35 years it must be imported in cans from their pative country.

IRON MARKET IS ACTIVE.

New Business Constantly Coming For ward and Many Idle Plants Are in Operation.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review

of Trade" says: Commercial conditions have improved somewhat during the past week, although there is still much to be desired. Dispatches from the South are not encouraging. At the East more seasonable weather prevalled, yet spring trade is still below normal. The best news of the week was the settlement of many labor controversies, or at least resumption of work pending arbitration. Manufac-turing returns are still confusing. notable improvement in the iron and steel industry being offset by less fa-vorable reports regarding textile and footwear factories. Agricultural work progresses rapidly under better than average conditions, cotton being planted unusually early. It is a good sign that the month opened with prices of commodities less inflated. Trans-porting interests are overcoming irreight congestion, while railway earnings in March were only 7 per cent smaller than in 1903, and largely sur passed all preceding years. Improvement in the iron and steel industry a no longer a matter of conjecture of sanguine hopes, but a certainty. New business is constantly configs for-ward and gradually idle plants re-sume while recent moderate gains in quotations are readily maintained, although no further advance occurred during the past week. In many respects the past week has been event ful. Former prices of billets and bars were reaffirmed by the association the first liberal order for structural material was placed; implement mak-ors all wanted materials at the same time, having finally decided to cease procrastinating; several independent concerns that were selling at concess sions restored full list prices, and

ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$500,000.

most encouraging statement was Is

sued by the leading producer.

Contributes to Income of Johns Hop kins Hospital. John D. Rockefeller has given to the

Johns Hopkins hospital the sum of \$500,000, and the amount has been ac cepted by the board of trustees of that institution. The income of the spital was seriously affected by the destruction of many houses belonging to it in the recent fire, upon which there was inadequate Insurance. The expressed purpose of Mr. Rockefe. er's gift is to restore that income t its original proportions, which will enable the busilial to keep up the great volume of charitable treatment which it has maintained in the past.

Agree to Amalgamate.

The consolidation of the Amalga mated Society of Engineers, Machinwho transact butiness on Sunday can ists, Blacksmiths and Pattern Maker not secure damages against a telegraph company if the latter falls to English organization with about 00 members in the United States with the International Association of Machinists has been agreed on, subhim on the ticket with the state of the former organism and dates for presidential electors.

After the reading of the platform. The tentative agreement was reached at n meeting of the general executive the international Association. board of the International Association of Machinists.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Brakeman Harry Ritchey, 30 years Frank Gibson fatally shot his wife at North Tonawanda, N. Y., then made

O. S. an attempt on his own life. Admiral Skrydloff will supersede Admiral Makaroff when he arrives at the

far east with the Baltic fleet. The House Committee and Harbors has completed its draft of an appropriation bill carrying approxi-mately \$3,000,000 to continue existing

ontracts for river and harbor work. Lizzle Hattsheim, aged 16, died at Appleton, Wis., after a fast of 49 days, undertaken, it is said, for the purpose of ending her life, made miserable by continued sickness.

James and Walter Hering, brothers, were shot to death at Athens, Texas, in a fight with officers who were attempting to arrest them. In a ratio of 5 to 1 citizens of Chicayo declare themselves in favor of

municipal ownership of their street rallways. Grover Cleveland comes out with a unqualified indorsement of Judge Alton B. Parker as the logical Democrat

ic candidate for the Presidency. A desperate attempt to escape from the Missouri penitentlary was made by four convicts heavily armed and carry ing sticks of dynamite.

The steamer Grand Lake arrived at St. Johns from the ice fields with 30,000 seals. The captain reports that at least 300,000 geals will have been captured before the end of the present onth by the fleet now in the Arctic waters.

and have reholsted the United States fing over the correspondents' mess at Newchwang. New York will have an auxilliary system of salt-water mains and pump-ing stations at the river fronts to per-

The Russian police have apologized

fect its fire facilities. Earl R. Marvin, Pittsburg, has been appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of Brig. Gen. John A. Wiley, commander of the Second brigade, N.

Bandits held up the mail stage running between Holt and Big Fork, Mont., and took the mail and other valuables.

James Ryan, William Stoughton and John Roe were arrested at Youngs-town, O., charged with holding up In-

Rev. M. C. Poffenberger, rector of Thomas's Protestant Episcopa! old and leaves a wife and three chil-

MANY CENTENARIANS

Marked Increase in their Numbers in

Marked increase in their Numbers in Recent Years.

England has had ten celebrated centenarians whose joint ages reached the total of 1201 years, writes The King. Arranged in order of seniority their names are as follows: Henry Jenkins, 169; Catherine Countess of Desmond, 162; Thomas Parr, 162; Peter Garden, 131; Jane Scrimshaw, 126; John Philips, 117, Isabel Walker, 112; Thomas Laugher, 111; Patrick Gibson, 111, and John Tait, 110.

Frugality of diet, placidity of temper, freedom from mental worry and excitement and the constant practice of all sorts of outdoor exercises are prescribed with one accord by the more

scribed with one accord by the more recent longevity specialists as conditions precedent to the attainment of long life. Yet no more marked in-crease in animals of longevity has ever been noted than that which marks the decade between 1893 and 1903, al-though it forms part of an era of telegraphs, telephones, motor cars and life under high pressure generally, while many of the most remarkable cases of prolonged existence occur in crowded cities and where one would least expect them. The records for 1963 were remarkable, but the month of January, 1964, is exceptionally important both as regards the number of patriarchs who have died since the year began and the frequent mention of still living centenarians.

Nations founded by the sword, sus-tained by the sword, pass and are forcotten. But the written words, the words of "men entirely r.cat," outlast the very civilization amid which they were peaned. Who can leave out of account, even to-day, the work of Homer, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Mollere, Carvantes, Goethe? Even to-lay every thinking man must acknowtedge their sway, must live in the king-foms of thought these men have founded. Let us then put among the celles of the great the tools of their government—and let us hold precious the pens and inkerinds that have outlasted and overcome the swords of conquerors, the sceptres of the kings.

In 1863 the first Japanese newspaper with some news translated from the Dutch, was published. Now Japan has 1,500 dail newspapers and periodicals. Tokio has 20, but there are no evening newspapers among them. One of Tokio papers, the Jran Times, printed in English, out is produc by Japanese exclusively The Swedish Mission Society of

America is trying to secure a share in the \$1,200,000 or profits that have re-sulted from a gold mine discovered in Alaska by P. H. Andson, a mission-ary sent there by the spelety. The point is whether a religion hoard isentitled to profits which its mission-aries make outside of their calling.

A Kentucky judge decided that men

eliver correctly a telegram on that date.

MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Grain, Flour and Feed, Wheat-No. 2 red.

Rye-No. 2

Gorn-No. 2 yellow, rac.
No. 2 yellow, shel-ed.
Mixed car.
Oats-No. 2 white.
No. 3 white.
Flour-Winter patent
Straight winters

Hay-No. 1 thinothy
Clorer No. 1

Peed-No 1 white abd, ion.

Ricewa middlings

Ricey-Wheat
Cat.

Daley Peedus

Dairy Products. Butter-Eigh creamery
Ohio creamery
Fater country roll
Cheese-Ohio, new
New York, new Poultry, Etc.

Hens-per 10.

based furkeys, live Eggs-Pa. and Ohio, Iresh Fruits and Vegetables. otatoes Fancy white per bus

Cabbago-per bbl . Onlons-per barrel Apples-per barrel

BALTIMORE. PHILADELPHIA

Butter-Creamery, extra... Eggs-Pennsylvania Brats...

NEW YORK.

Eggs-biateand Pennsylvania LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg. Cattle, Prime heavy, 1450 to 1600 lbs. Prime, 1200 to 1400 lbs. Med'um, 1200 to 1200 lbs..... Fat beliers
Butcher, 500 to 1000 lbs
Common to fair
Oxen, common to fat
Common to good fat bulls and cows
Milch cows, each

Veal, good to choice.

A bushel of wheat by actual count, has been found to contain 869,720