STORM SWEEPS THE COAST

Gale Causes Many Deaths and Great Property Loss.

MUCH SHIPPING DESTROYED.

Fruit Crops Were Ruined in Severa States-Rainfall Records Were Broken.

Lives were jost, property damaged and ships wrecked in the storm which swept up the entire Atlantic coast on the 15th.

It was one of the flercest September storms on record—thunder and lightning adding terrors to a howting gale which swept drenching sheets of rain over sea and land.

greatest loss of life was near Wilmington, Del. The tug Israel W. Durham, with a crew of six men and four other mon, employes of the American Dredging Company, was swamped in the Delaware river. Eight of the ten persons on the little were drowned. From farther down the const-Jacksonville-comes that eight men were report drowned off Charleston.

Halliax, Nova Scotla, is mourning a

\$500,000 fire. While this fire was not directly due to the storm the flames were fanned and driven forward by the high wind which prevailed.

York suffered comparatively The wind and rain and thunder and lightning were terrific, but little actual damage was done. Nineteen coal barges went adrift in the bay and to-night their wreckage strews the shore from the Battery to the Narbut no lives were lost. fatality was reported in this city, when a piece of cast iron fire escape was blown from a building and struck Carl Hertzner, killing him instantly. A fishing steamboat, the Joseph

Church of Greenport, N. Y., struck on Peakes Hill bar and was smashed to The captain and crew of 21 men were saved.

From Wilmington, Del., comes the great destruction was caused by the storm. Troes were up-rooted, houses flooded and crops ruined. In Chesapeake hay the storm was particularly fierce. Incoming steam-ers arriving at Baltimore report that never in their experience has such a furious gale swept down on them at this time of the year. One man was seen adrift in a small rowboat in Chesapeake bay, but it was impossible to rescue him. The storm was accom-

panied by a cold wave. Reports from down the Chesapeake bay indicate that last night's storm was unprecedented in its fury and long continuance. For nearly 10 hours the bay was swept by a rain and wind storm that for a time raged more flercely than any other storm in the memory of the oldest Chesapeake

100,000 WOMEN TO VOTE.

This May Decide Result in Four Western States.

Fully 100,000 women entitled to vote at the coming Presidential election have been registered in the States of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho this year, and it is admitted by ticians that they practically hold the balance of power in those States. Both parties fully appreciate the importance of the women's vote at the coming election, and no efforts are spared to win the good will and support of the feminine voters.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president of the Woman's National Republican Association, has been sent West by the national committee to conduct campaign among the women of the four States. It is expected that the Mormon question will be the principal feature of the campaign in Utah, Ida-Wyoming, while the labor question will be the most important in Colorado.

Negress to Practice Law. For the first time in the history of Kentucky a negro women has been admitted as a member of the bar and licensed to practice law in this coun-She was examined before the rcuit Court, at Lexington and pass-Her name is S. J. S. White and lives in Louisville. She is mar-

BURNING BRIDGE COLLAPSED. Twenty Persons Thrown Into Lake and Two Killed.

The bridge across Lake St. Croix, at Stillwater, Minn., which is a half mile long, extending to the Wisconsin side, caught fire. The fire weakened one of the spans of the structure, and when the fire apparatus and a crowd attempted to cross it, it fell into the About 20 perwater, 20 feet below. sons were precipitated with the wreck age into the water. Adolph Boo, aged 22, and George McGrath, aged 16. were killed, and five others were

Baloon Causes Deaths.

During military ballooning exer cises at St. Hulweissenburg, Austria, a sudden puff of wind lifted a balloon with a number of soldiers hanging to the ropes. Eight of the sol-diers were hurled against a rock and two of them were killed outright and were fatally injured. The balloon disappeared.

One of a number of homing pigeons sent up from Nantes, France, boarded a ship 1,000 miles at sea.

To Purify City Water.

Experiments on a large scale with ment laboratory investigations which have been in progress, are about to be made by the department of public periments are designed to demonstrate whether the successful results secured in the bacteriological laboratory with volumes of two and three sallons, can be duplicated in a mass of 20,000 to 80,000 gallons.

STEEL AND IRON IMPROVE. Several Large Orders Have Been Placed for Foundry and

Forge Pig Iron.

some injury to cross proved the only adverse influence of the week, and

this has little effect upon manufac

turers and traders, who have started

to prepare for increased husiness

Boyers of dry goods, clothing and

millinery are notably active in plac-

ing orders, and other staple lines also icel the effect of gradually expanding confidence. Many mills and furnaces have resumed because of

orders or adjustment of

in footwear.

other lines.

disarmed.

with 19 a year ago.

scales, and prices are steadler in most cases, with a general advance

Freight traffic blockades are not as

frequent as they were at this time in 1903, yet there is occasional com-plaint, and earnings in September

were 5.0 per cent larger than a year

ago. It is not yet possible to re-port any material expension in the

demand for steel products as a result

of new price lists. Disappointment has been experienced by those who looked for an immediate rush of or-

ders, yet the business is undoubted-

ments preparing for activity in a

manner that denotes great confi-dence in the future. Several large

orders for foundry and forge pig iron

have been placed, while o her con-tracts are still pending.

apprehensive regarding the scarcity

the feeling that the mills will soon be called upon for liberal shipments.

Yet the present condition of this in-

dustry is no stronger. In the woolen division there was decided

improvement in dress goods, and fair

era are still receiving supplementary

orders for late fall shipments, and

plants are in full operation. Leather is selling more freely, all lines show

of which the output is being curtailed.

Failures this week amounted to

WILL DISARM THE LENA.

Russian Transport Will Be Disman-

tled at San Francisco.

President Roosevelt issued an order through acting Secretary of State

Adee, directing that the Russian armed transport Lena, now at San Fran-

cisco, be taken in custody by the naval authorities of the United States and

the Lena be taken to the Mare Island navy yard and there dismantled

by removal of small guns, breech blocks of large guns, small arms, ammunition and ordnance stores;

that the captain give a written guar-antee that the Lena shall not leave

San Francisco until peace shall have been concluded; that the officers and

San Francisco until some other un-

derstanding as to their disposal may be reached between the United States

government and both the belligerents: that after disarmament the vessel

may be removed to a private dock for such reasonable repairs as will make

her seaworthy and preserve her in good condition during her detention.

or may be so reprired at the navy

so elect; that while at a private dock

the commandant of the navy yard at

Mare Island shall have enstedy of the

ship; that the repairs shall be over-

tailed by the commandant, and that,

when so repaired, if peace shall not

then have been concluded the versel shall be taken back to the Mare Island

navy yard, and be there held until

decision to permit the Lona to re-main here on condition that she would

send her guns ashore. He, in turn, communicated to Admiral Goodrich

There are 130 typhoid fever patients

evargen''s willingness to com-

Capt. Berlinsky, of the Russian ship

seen by an engineer officer to be

the end of the war.

Long was informed of the

ply with the conditions.

shall be paroled, not to leave

The conditions prescribed are that

year, and 21 in Canada, compared

uplicate orders were received in ther lines. Footwear manufactur-

Evidence that buyers are becoming

cotton goods tends to encourage

coming forward, several depart

Industrial and commer

Kuropatkin Lays Blame of Defeat R. G. Dun & Co's, "Weekly Review on General Orloff. cial progress is slow, but none the less definite. Low temperature and

HALF OF ONE REGIMENT KILLED

Artillery Sticks Fast in Mud and Whole Company Fails to Move One Gun.

General Kuropatkin's official report comes as a considerable relief as setting at rest alarmists stories of the loss of guns, the cutting off of divisions and the death of or capture of prominent commanders. The report enters at considerable detail into the various phases of the battle of Line Yang, and entirely bears out the declaration of the Associated Press at the time that General Orloff's failure to hold the vital position at the Yental mines was responsible for the breaking down of the whole of General Kuropatkin's plan

The report dwells upon the terrible difficulties encountered during the retreat at Liao Yang from positions on the southern front, when 24 horses and a whole company of infantry harnessed to a single gun were not able to remove the gun from a quag-

It is shown that the retirement from Liao Yang to the north bank of the Taitse river was carried out in good order, and with celerity un-der cover of night on August 31, had become evident that General Kuroki was making a determined drive at the Russian communications north of Liao Yang. General Kuropatkin pays tribute to the courage and devotion of every arm of the service under his com mand, and especially to the bravery of the troops to whom was set the task of recenturing the Sykwantun hills, on the north bank of the Taitse

The engagement of the night of September 2 was productive of some of the most severe fighting of the whole battle. It was practically a company commander's fight, commands becoming separated in the darkness and independent units acting upon their own initiative with the one object of carrying out the commander's orders to retake the heights.

The necessity of retaking the Skywantun heights formed the first break in General Kuropatkin's plan, and lost him a whole day, September 2, and thus delayed launching the blow against Kuroki, and when the Russians had just regained a foothold on the coveted position, Orloff's failure to hold the Japanese advance against the Yental mines threatened the envelopment of Kuropatkin or the north, crippled the whole Rus sian scheme and forced the now historic retreat to Mukden

ALARMED ABOUT CHINA.

Fear That Chinese Will Attempt to Occupy Conquered Ground.

Reports that the Chinese are mak ng preparations to occupy conquered territory are creating some uneasiness, for China has been all along an uncertain quantity from which any development or complication might be

The logical belief has always been that China would endeavor to the utmost to refrain from taking side the present conflict, in order that she might be in a position to make the hest terms possible with the ultimate victor, but it is realized that a continued Japanese advance into the heart of Manchuria might exert a powerful influence upon both the Chiregular troops, ill-controlled which the weak central government at Peking might find it difficult to curb, thereby precipating serious complications upon the scene of act-

J. P. Fenton, a Philadelphia travin the Winnipeg (Manitoba) hospital, eling salesman committed suicide at and many have been refused admit- Hoone, Ia., by leaping from a second-Hoone, la., by leaping from a second-

Himself.

Waterall, aged 21 years, of Westbury, Long Island, was shot twice through

the right lung by Edward Tombaugh,

aged 27 years, and so seriously injured that the physicians say she

cannot live. Tombaugh, after shoot-

ing the girl, turned the weapon on

The tragedy occurred in the front

parlor of the home of Anderson Jef-

leged street car bandit, attempted

Connecticut Republican Ticket.

The Republican state ticket placed

n nomination by the Connecticut

state convention was as follows:

Governor, Henry Roberts of Hart-

ford; lieutenant governor, Rollin S.

state Theodore Bodenwein, New

London; state treasurer, James F.

himself and ended his life.

a wife and two children.

tance because of lack of room. DOUBLE TRAGEDY. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Suits amounting to over \$15,000 were filed in Washington, Pa., courts aguins, the borough on account of repaving and grading the streets.

Harry S. Batchelder, Yale's famous giant foot ball guard, has been sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$100 for keeping a gambling house at Reading, Pa.

Lawrence C. Phipps, the Pittsburg millionaire, was granted a divorce from his wife, Genevieve Chandler Phipps, on the ground of desertion, by the District Court of Denver, Col.

At Springfield four students were seriously injured in a class rush at Wittenburg College. They are, Adolph Shielman, Grand Rapids, Mich. head and face cut; John Snyder, Springfield, O., kicked in stom-ach: Ralph White, Kent, O., face bruised; John Finfrock, Minerva, O., side crushed.

Two men, believed to be members of the gang of train bandits who held up the Rock Island express, were arrested between Brighton and Way-land, Iowa. They will be held for

The British steamship Margit Groedel, with a cargo of coal from Cardiff for Sulina, reports that she was stopped by the Russian cruiser Terek September 6 off Cape St. Vincent. The Terek fired three blank Woodruff, New Haven; secretary of shots to bring the steamer about. Two Russian officers and two armed men boarded the boat and overhauled her papers. One of the officers in-formed the captain there were nine other Russian cruisers in the vicinity.

JAPS HOLD RIVER CROSSINGS. **BLUNDER GAVE VICTORY**

They Are Said to Se Ready to Move . on the Enemy as Boon as the Weather Permits.

From London comes the report that Lieutenant-General Zassailtch, com manding the Russian rear guard south of the Hun river, has been se verely wounded, and cap ared by the Japanese, with 3,000 of his men; also that Generals Zaroubaleff, Kondratovitch and tillderling have succeeded in checking General Kuroki's advance. General Linevitch, with an army of 50,000 men from Viadivostok, is re-ported to have invaded northeastern Korea and to have cut Kuroki's com-munications with Feng-Wang-Cheng. In the immediate vicinity of Mukden military activity is stopped en-tirely by the rains. Field Marshal Oyama sends a report to Tokyo giving the disposition of the Russian forces around Mukden and Yen-Tal. In St. Petersburg rumors are current Viceroy Alexieff has resigned and that General Kuronatkin is to be displaced by General Linevitch as commander-in-chief.

The main body of the Japanese are concentrated about Yen-Tai, and all three columns are in touch. The exthree columns are in touch. treme right and left of the Japanese north bank of the Hun, and both Kuroki and Oku hold crossings of the river. The Japanese are position for a general advance force, and such a move is expected as soon as the weather makes it prac-

ASK POWERS TO END WAR.

Interparliamentary Union Wants to End Trouble in Far East.

A plan for terminating the Russo-Japanese war and for preventing the outbreak of other wars has been formulated at the inter-parliamentary union at St. Louis. It was introduced in the session of the interparliamentary union, and unanim-ously adopted. It consists of a reso-It consists of a resolution requesting the powers who signed the treaty at The Hague to approach both Russia and Japan with view of terminating at once the war in the east.

A more important event than this is a practical plan for preventing the outbreak of other wars which also was unanimously adopted. In the executive council of the interparliamentary union, Hon. Richard Bar-holdt, assisted by other mem-bers of the United States congress, carried a resolution indorsed requests the president of the United States to invite all the nations of the world to assemble in a conference for the purpose of considering execution of arbitration treaties which will give The Hague court jurisdiction over such questions as it is mutually agreed shall be referred to arbitration; also the advisability of creating a congress of nations to convene periodically for the discussion of international questions.

KUROPATKIN HAS CHARGE.

Forces Under Alexieff Transferred to the Great Retreater.

Admiral Alexieff has surrendered command of the forces at Vladivostok, Harbin and Tieling to General Ku-ropatkin. Thus the hero of the retreat from Liao-Yang becomes su-preme commander of all the czar's troops in the far east. This measure has presumably been taken to enable Kuropatkin to marshal with-out restriction the fresh forces moving from the north to co-operate with

the retreating army.
It is believed at headquarters that the Russian army may find it possi-ble to take the offensive against the overwearied Japanese much sooner than appeared possible even a days ago. However, the weightiest counsel continues to favor the continuation of the Russian retirement until the army can practically be reconstituted out of reach of annoyance the hands of Oku and flankers.

The third anniversary of the death of President McKinley, was noted with deep sorrow in his home city. Wreaths of flowers from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and others were laid on the casket. Mrs. Mc-Kinley placed fresh flowers on the

TRAIN ROBBERS ESCAPE.

Married Man Shoots Girl and Kills Bandits Who Hold Up Express cape on an Engine. miles east of Centerville Washington County, Pa., Miss Dora

bandits perpetrated a suc cessful hold-up of a passenger train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway near Letts, Ia. The statements of express men are that the robbers secured no money, though the safe was blown open and the contents taken. The officers assert that the safe contained merchandise of some value, company papers in transit, etc., but no money

freys. Mrs. Jeffreys and Mrs. Henry The engineer as the train rounded Hanan, a neighbor, were eyewit-nesses. Jealousy prompted the deed. the curve, saw a red lantern on the track and stopped the train. Im-Tombaugh was married and leaves mediately the engine, express car and baggage car were boarded by the robbers. The messenger of the ex-press car was compelled to open the Miss Waterall says the tragedy was the result of her refusal to run door. The safe was dynamited and the contents taken, after which the away with him. They were once engine was then cut off and the robbers ran it through Letts and to Prisoners in the Baltimore city jail, eaded by Roland B. Rigor, the alwithin two miles of Columbus June tion, where it was left standing. The scape by assaulting Guard H. A. bandits disappeared and no trace of them has been found.

DEATH IN TENEMENT FIRE

Seven Lose Their Lives and Others Are Injured.

In a tenement house fire at 68 and six members of one family lost their lives and five others were seriously injured. There were more than a score of families asleep in the teninjured. ement when the fire broke out, and the members of the New York police and fire department added fresh lau-rels to their records through many acts of heroism. Walsh. Greenwich; comptroller, Ashel W. Mitchell, Woodbury; con-gressman-at-large, George L. Lilley, Waterbury.

MASSING FOR AN ATTACK

Japanese Said to be Preparing for Fight at Mukden.

RUSSIANS READY TO MEET THEM

Reinforcements of Troops and Artillery Have Been Brought to Them Rapidly.

It is reported that the Japanese are gradually closing in on Mukden. and no movement will be made against Tie pass until the fate of Strong Mukden has been decided. parties of Japanese have been report ed to the northeast of Mukden. Their object is supposed to be the turning of the Russian flank. The Russians are manifesting great

activity, and are strengthening the defenses at both Mukden and Tie pass. Reinforcements are continu-ally arriving from the north, together with new guns and supplies of food and ammunition and heavy clothing for the troops, as if the cam-paign was expected to continue well into the cold season. The Japanese center is still at Yen-

Tat, although a strong force is lo-cated at Pal-Ta-Pu, a short distance south of Mukden. Another body of Japanese is reported near Shaho-Sze. This is thought to be a part of Oku's command, and is believed to indicate that a general movement to surround is already under way.

Friday morning 26 wounded men be-longing to Major-General Mistchenko's Cossack division were brought Mukden. Particulars of the the skirmish are not available. It is report ed here that the Japanese are ad vancing on Mukden from the east strong force of Russlans is ready to

Reconnaissances have established the fact that the Japanese are mass-ing near Yen-Tal and Bentslaputze. Bodies of Japanese are also moving in the Lino river valley.

According to information from Chinese sources the Japanese are leav ing a garrison at Liao-Yang and the whole Chinese population is working on the Japanese defenses there.

MAINE ELECTION

Republicans Carry State by a Major ity of About 30,000.

The Republicans carried the State in the blennial election to-day, returns up to mid-night indicating a plurality of about 31,000 for William Cobb, the Republican candidate for Governor, over Cyrus W. Davis, Democra. John F. Hill, the present executive, and a Republican, carried the State by 33,384 four years ago. In the First and Second Congressional districts the returns indicate the election of Amos L. Allen and Charles E. Littlefield by about the

same plurality as four years ago. In the Third district E. C. Burleigh ran ahead of his vote of four years ago. Early returns show that the Democrats have probably made slight gains in both branches of the Legislature, that the body will remain strong Republican and will probably reelect United States Senator Eugene

cast since 1888. STONE JEWISH PARADERS.

The vote was the heaviest

Hall.

Riots Incited by Celebration of Hebrew New Years in Russian Town.

Anti-Jewish disturbances occurred Sunday at the fron ler town of Sos-nowice, Russian Poland, on the occasion of the celebration of the Jewish New Year. Boys stoned the celebrationists and injured a child, and a ruor spread that the Jews had kill-

A number of workmen marched through the streets stoning the windows of Jewish houses and those of the synagogue. Several Jews were injured. The doctors refused to attend them, fearing the mob. rioters also broke into several Jewish dwellings. The troops of the gar-rison eventually dispersed the rioters and arrested 10.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK. Trains Bearing Knights Collide-

eral injured. L. Hicks, fireman, and an un dentified man were killed in a collision between Southern Pacific passenger trains at Lawton, seven miles west of Reno, Nev. The injured include Mrs. John Swan, Galesburg, Ill.; R. Ridley Morgan, Ridgeway, Pa.; P. H. Campbell, Freeman, O., and George Summerfield, Cleveland. All will re-

A westbound passenger train run ning 35 miles an hour crashed into the third section of an eastbound train carrying a large party of Knights Templars. Both trains were doubleheaders with a heavy train of Pull-mans and day coaches. All four lomans and day coaches. All four lo-comotives were wrecked, as well as the baggage and day coaches of both The accident was due to disobedience of orders.

Charles Summer Griffin, professor of political economy and the science of finance, in Tokyo University, who was a graduate of the University of Kansas, was drowned while bathing in Hekone lake, Japan.

Diamonds and Money Taken.

Word was received from New York that a robbery, by which Mrs. H. M. Flagler, of that city, lost a chatelaine bag containing money and jewels aggregating several thousand dollars in value at Newport, was being investi-gated by detectives. The message said that the chatelaine bag contained \$6,000 in cash, a draft for \$18,000. The alleged robbery, it was said, took place in a crowd at a lawn party. The date of the robbery was not given.

BALTIC FLEET SAILS.

Fighting Ceases in Manchuria-Little Doing at Port Arthur.

Ordered by Emperor Nicholas to sall at once the Russian Baltic feet commanded by Rear Admiral Ro jestvensky, sailed yesterday from Kronstadt for Libau, whence it will put out immediately for the Orient, but by which course is not divulged by the St. Petersburg authorities.

In Manchuria there is an apparent cessation of hostilities, a dispatch from Mukden stating that everything in that region was quiet and that the Japanese had fallen back to Yental, on the railroad 12 miles northeast of Liao-Yang. Kouropatkin reported to the Emperor that there was no fighting Saturday.

For the last ten days there has

been desultory fighting at Port Ar both sides, but with no appreciable gain for the Japanese. It is evident the Japanese are pushing forward preparations for another general assault on the fortress.

ROOSEVELT'S LETTER.

Formal Acceptance of Nomination for Presidency Published.

President Roosevelt has made publie his formal letter accepting the Republican nomination for the presidency. It is a document of some 13,000 words. He cordially approves the platform adopted by the convention which tendered him the nom nation. Then follows a long enlogy on the smoothness with which the machinery of the government is manipulated under Republican con trol; of promises made and executed; of laws designed, passed and en-forced, of policies established and

Russian Transport Arrives.

The Russian transport Lena, Captain Berlinsky, put into San Francisco for repairs. The Lena is 31 days from Viadivostok. The Lena has a crew of 497 men and 21 officers and carries 23 guns. Captain Herlinsky, who officially declares the Lena to be a transport, states their engines and boilers are in need of repairs. After passing quarantine the Lena anchored off the Union iron works.

Governor Orders Court Martial. Governor Terrell, of Georgia, has received the report of the Statesboro court of inquiry, relative to the burn-ing of two regroes, and on the findings of the court has ordered a court martial to take up the case of Captain Hitch, Lieutenant Morrison and Lieutenant Cone, Lieutenant McIntire was exonerated by the port of the court of inquiry. hearing has been ordered for tember 29 in Savannah.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

During the fetes at St. Cloud, France, Louise Droisner, a woman lion tamer, was horribly bitten and torn by a Negus lion, which lately belonged to an American showman.

Almost every business block in Ida ho Falls was wiped out by fire, which started in the Butte care, and which burned seven hours. The loss will reach \$300,000 with small insurance. W. J. Morgan, President of the W. Morgan Lithographing Company, of Cleveland, is dead. He was 65 years old and had been ill for five or six

weeks. Guy C. Stalings, treasurer of the Preferred Mercantile Company, Boson, was arrested on a charge of conducting a diamond lottery in violation

of the postal laws. Edwin H. Lemare, city organist of Pittsburg, has resigned his position, and at a meeting of the music hall committee of the board of trustees

of Carnegie institute, held yesterds

morning, the resignation was accept postoffices in the country for August, as compared with August of last year, show a net increase of \$604,826, or almost 13 per cent, the gross receipts at all of the 50 offices aggregating \$5,332,835. The largest increase was

36 per cent at Peoria, Ill. For the third time within a week an attempt was made to wreck a passenger train on the Central railway near Savannah, Ga., and a negro has been arrested on suspicion

Bids were opened at the treasur, department for the new federal building at Zanesville, O. The lowest ing at Zanesville, O. The lowest bid was that of Andrew Doll & Sons, of Cleveland, the figures being \$81,600 The contract will be awarded in a few days.

New Castle Tin for Japan.

A rush order of 25,000 boxes of tin for the use of the Japanese army has just been received at the local plant of the American Tin Plate Company at New Castle, Pa., and is now being filled. The tin is to be of the best quality and will be finished by the double closing or electric weld-

Troops to Suppress Albanians

Sixteen batta'lons of local militia have been ordered to be mobilized in the districts of Kilkish, Seres and They will be dispatched to Prizren to suppress the insurgent Albanians. The Albanians are again revolting and are demanding the ac ceptance of their demands in full.

Boston Wool Market.

The Boston wool market is still ac tive, especially in medium Territory grades, and while there have been no remarkably large sales, a good amount of business has been done. On cer-tain lines there is an advancing tendency. Quotations of leading de scriptions are as follows: Ohio Pennsylvania, XX and above, 34@35c; X, 30@31c; No. 1, 33@34c; fine un-washed, 24@25c; ¼, ¼ and ¼ blood, unwashed, 28@28¼c; fine washed de-laine. 36@36¼c;

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

WORKMAN'S FEARFUL FALL,

Dropped One Hundred and Fifty Feet from a Stack and Was Instantly Killed. .

John Barrett, who was instantly killed at New Castle by falling 150 feet from the stack of the new Red Jacket furnace, had only four minutes more to work to complete his turn, when the accident occurred. He had been working on new struction and lost his balance. alighted on his feet with such force that his knees were diven a meat to his hips and his skull split open. Barrett was 39 years of age and was the son of John Barrett, of West Middlesex. During the Spanish-American war he served in Company G of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania regiment. He was a member of the Baptist Church of West Middlesex, of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-men and of the Boller Maker Helpera' Union.

A hall and wind storm visited a ection of the oil country near Pleasantville on the 8th, which in fury and destructiveness surpassed any thing of its kind known to the oldest inhabitants. Over 100 oil derricks were blown down, large trees twisted from their roots and the driving hall stripped the orchards of every vestige of fruit. Two hours after ttorm, hail covered the ground to the depth of nearly two inches. Although the territory visited by the storm was small in dimensions, the loss in and crops will probably reach \$50,000.

The grand jury of Butler county has returned a true bill against Newton Tannehill on a charge of voluntary manslaughter for the killing of Alva babella, near Boyers, last week. A true bill was returned for involuntary manslaughter against Scott of Buffalo township, who threw a beer keg into a passing freight train and killed George Flannigan, a young brakeman of Butler.

Assurance that the new State capitol will be ready for occupany by the next Legislature was given the Capitol Commission by the contractor, architect and engineer of the building. The commission was also advised that the halls of the Senate ing. and House of Representatives will be ready for the installation of furniture before the opening of the sesaion

The mangled body of William H. ambert was found on the tracks of the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charles-ton railroad at Charleroi early Sunday morning. It is supposed he was dilled by a northbound freight train during the night. Lambert was 53 years of age and lived at Lock No. 4. He is survived by his wife and seven children.

Highwaymen attacked Anton Baronl, an Italian, in the vicinity of . Loyalhanna, beat him into insensibility and then robbed him of his money, the savings of some time. The man was found on the roadside next morning and was brought to the Westmoreland hospital. 'He lapsed into unconsciousness and it is thought

that he will not recover. Henry Rupersberger, about 27 years old, was instantly killed at Titusville. while endeavoring to board a freight train to ride from the outskirts into town. His foot slipped through the car step and the unfortunate man was dragged a quarter of a mile, his brains being pounded out on ends of the ties.

While Frank Conn, a Confluence farmer was attending to business in Connellsville, his wife feared some one would rob him. She placed all her money, a roll amounting to \$30 in the cook stove and retired. Upon arising next morning she forgot she had placed the money in the stove and lighted the fire.

Employes at the overs of the United Coke and Gas Construction Company at Sharon of the United States Steel Corporation, were granted an increase in wages of 12 per cent, restoring the rate paid before the cut of last November. About 200 men are affected.

All the employes of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad shops at Oil City and on the River and Chautauqua divisions went back on full time. The hours of these shop employes were shor ened some months ago. About 200 men are affected.

At Huntington Allie Hassine was sentenced by Judge Woods to 18 years' imprisonment in the Western penitentiary for the murder of his companion, who was a peddler, by striking him with a stone in the Hassine was convicted of second degree murder.

Rev. G. A. Fechner has resigned as paster of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church at Rochester. His resign nation takes effect January 1, 1905 Rev. Fechner has served the congregation for the past three years, suceeding the late Rev. F. C. E.

Lemcke. The strike of the wire drawers at the American Steel and Wire Company's plant at South Sharon was settled and the men returned to

John Zilla, a coal miner, of Coral, had both hands blown off and lost the sight of his left eye by an ex-

plosion of dynamite. The Derry Pottery and China company, of Derry, has resumed operations in all departments of its Jacob Ley, of Jeannette, was killed by a shifting engine near the Jean

nette browery Wehrum, the new Indiana county coal town, was startled when the Lackawanna Coal Company ordered its mines closed and discharged its 600 employes. The men were at once paid off and there was a general exo-

dus from the place. A new natural gas field, it is claimed, has been discovered near Con-

Mrs. Ina Walker has been arrested at Conneaut, charged with robbing the home of F. L. Whitmore.

While going to work, Clifford Bussard, a Johnstown telegrapher, was run down by a train and killed.