TRADE EXPANDING.

PUPILS PLUNGE TO DEATH Floor of Vault Gives Way and Many Fall Into Excavation.

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NINE BODIES TAKEN OUT.

Accident Happens During Recess-Parents Charge School Officials With Negligence in Affair.

At Pleasant Ridge, seven miles north of Cincinnati, possibly . school girls were sufficiented in vault during the forenoon recess. score of others narrowly es-

caped the same horrible death. During the rest of the day this was wild with mingled exsuburb citement, sorrow and indignation, and those openly charging the calamity to official negligence are making serious threats, among them being many women.

The large building is used for a high school, as well as for all lower tion stendily departments. All of the victims were from primary grades. On opmore posite sides of the spacious ground in the rear of the school building are two outhouses. When recess was given about 20 of the smaller girls were in the outhouse assigned to them, when suddenly the floor gave way, precipitating them into the

This vault is 12 feet deep and walled up with stone like a well. There was in it 4 feet of water that would have been over the heads of children falling in it singly, but those falling first filled up the vault partially, so that others were not entirely submerged.

The girls fell 8 feet from the flooring, and the struggles of those who were on top kept at teast nine underneath until they were dead. The frame sheds of these vaults were about 20 feet square without windows, and only one narrow doorway, so that only one girl escaped from the door. She ran into the school building and told the teachers what had happened.

principal and other teachers rushed to the rescue. The screams of the girls were dlmly heard within The teachers were soon the vault. reinforced by the entire population of the town, the police and fire department rendering effective service, factures and decrease in exports of

IRON TRADE PROSPECTS.

Reduction of Prices on Billets Has the chief of the Bureau of Statistics Small Effect on Sales.

Iron Age says: The action of the billet association has attracted a good deal of attention, but is really not very important, since the tonnage \$450,000,000, and agricultural proof steel billets sold in the open mar-60 per cent, of the total domestic exis insignificant when compared the days before the consolidawith ports. Then, too, the great bulk of manufactures were \$452,445,629, crude steel is sold, is delivered against \$407,526,159 in 1903, and tions. what crude steel is sold, is delivered on old silding scales based on the \$433.851,756 in 1900, the highest price of Bessemer pig iron. There- ord in earlier years. The total y fore, the open reductions in prices of of agricultural billets and sheet cars does not ma-was \$853,685,367. terially change the situation. does not justify the expectations, when the highest total of agricultural evidently indulged in by some con- exports was recorded. sumers, that prices in certain finish-ed lines must be correspondingly re-agricultural products in the export and the output of the various con-Business in structural duced. terial does not appear to have been fact that in 1874 manufactures ex- month ago, atimulated to any extent by the recent lowering in association prices fifth as much in value as agricultural on shapes. In fact, some sellers note products exported; in 1884 their valthat the market is rather quister. In plate and shape trades, the principal effect of the concessions has 1904 more than one-half as much as been to bring out specifications on that of the products of agriculture old contracts, but for new business, while in the closing months of the consumers seem to cling to the con-year, May and June, manufactures viction that the end of readjustments for the first time in the history of

ELECTRIC CAR BLOWN UP Settlement of Labor Disputes Removes One Obstacle to Business Operations-Conditions Easier. Struck Box of Dynamite which R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade says: "Trade expands steadily as confidence increases with the harvesting of the crops, and mercantile collections are less tardily met. Lower temperature stimulates the domand for fall and winter wearing apparel, and there is more disposition to prepare for the future rather than to confine operations within the limit of immertana requirements. (Settlements of labor disputes have helped. Railway parnings for September were 5.7 per cent. larger than a year ago, and toreign commerce at port last week shows a gain of \$2,-945,687 in exports, as compared with 1903, although imports decreased \$713,067. There is no evi-

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at considerable length in a report of

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Labor. For the first time in the his-

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Had Dropped from Wagon. BODIES TERRIBLY MANGLED. Window Within the Radius Every of a Quarter of a Mile Was Shattered.

An electric car containing 32 persons was blown to pieces in Melrose, Mass., by striking a 50 pound box of dynamite that had failen off this an express wagon. Six persons were killed outright and three more died of their injuries within an hour. Ninzteen others on the car dence of anxiety among consumers were taken to the two hospitals sufof iron and steel to place large orfering from severe injuries. At least a score of persons in the imdors or to secure quick delivery, yet mediate vicinity the tonnage gradually expands and it of the explosion is evident that the lowest point of were hurt by flying glass and splintthe depression has passed. Producetrin. increases, prices

So great was the force of the are readily maintained, and the plosion that all but ten feet of the rear portion of the car was blown number of pending contracts promsmall pieces, while every win-within a radius of a quarter of Into The imdow provement is of a general character a mile was shattered. that is most wholesome. Haste in The immediate vicinity of the accistarting up coke furnaces augurs well for the future, and the better

dent presented a fearful spectacle when those in the neighborhood reached the scene. The ground was demand for bituminous coal is en-couraging. Tin is erratic. strewn with legs, arms and other Moderate gains continue to be portions of the bodies of those who had been killed, while shricks and made by the textile industries, particularly as to woolens and worsteds. groans came from forms of the injured. from the writhing lines are quoted somewhat. higher, and prompt deliveries are wagon from which The express Fenton, who discovered that the box

urged by purchasers. Firmness continues in packer hides, independpurhad dropped off and rushed back to Country high are weakbut before he got within 100 find it, Lower grades of hemlock sole leather are still active. Boot and and was blown up. Fenton was arshoe jobhers are seeking to place rested. supplementary orders for fall shoes, For more than three hours there stipulating quick delivery, when he was difficult to obtain the matter dicates that these holdings are was difficult to obtain the matter small. Failures this week aggre any of the dead or injured or to assemble restain the cause of the accidence of the base of the base

Thousands of people rushed about trying to find relatives and friends. ada, compared with 19 a year ago. and the hospitala were berleged. The car contained mostly men on MANUFACTURES IN LEAD. the way to their homes in this city,

Exports of Farm Products Fail Be the accident taking place only a quarter of a mile from Melrose Cen but among the dead was a woman The increase in exports of manuand her babe

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BIG STEEL PLANT BOUGHT.

American Steel Foundries Company Will Control St. Louis Works.

President Charles Miller, of the American Steel Foundries Company, announced that the concern had purchased a controlling interest in the plant of the Commonwealth Steel Company, of St. Louis, which will be devoted to the manufacture of

rediway castings. The price paid was about \$2,000, 000. The sale was practically completed several weeks ago, though no ord in earlier years. The total value announcement concerning it. agricultural products exported made until now.

against \$\$73,322. sident Miller states that a great Pre 882 in 1903, and \$943,811,020 in 1901. demand exists for railway castings. and the company has as many orders as it can fill. The company is

trade of the country is shown in the corns is 33 per cent larger than a TO SEE DYING SISTER.

Leiter Family Start on 5.000 Mile

1894 nearly one-third as much, and in Trip in Great Haste. which will with death, cover 5,000 miles, was begun by Joseph Leicer, his mother, Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, and his sister, Miss Daisy Leiter, on the 22d, when they left

MORMONS EXPELLED.

American Missionaries

Leave Hungary.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. State Convention at Saratoga Nom inates Candidates.

The New York State Democratic convention was held at Saratoga and unanimously nominated the follow-For Governor, D. Cady Herrick, of

Albany, at present justice of the State Supreme Court. For Licutenant Governor, Francis

Burton Harrison, New York, now a representative in Congress from the Thirteenth district. For Secretary of State, John Pal-

ince, Jr., of Mon of the Ascembly, of Monroe, now a member For Attorney General, John Cun-

Comptroller, George Hall, of St. Lawrence, now Mayor of the city Ogdensburg. Treasurer, WEllam For State

of Onondaga. Muench. For State Engineer and Surveyor, Thomas H. Stryker, of Rome, Onelda county For Chief Justice of the Court

Appeals, Edgar G. Cullen, of Kings (Democrat), now an Associate Judge of that bench and the Republican nominee For Associate Judge of the Court

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country.

of Appeals, William E. Werner, of Monroe (Republican), now of that bench by designation of Governor Odell and the Republican nominec.

RIOTS MARK ITALIAN STRIKE.

Sympathizers Tear Down Coat era. Arms in Switzerland.

A meeting of workingmen was held in Rome to protest against the intervention of troops in the strike. Fully 10,000 persons participated, among them well-known anarchists. the dynamite fell was driven by Roy Demonstrators were dispersed by cavalry charges, in which about future. civilians were wounded. Conflicts in which a number of officers received yards of the box the car struck it injuries at the hands of the mobs in Turin, Genoa and occurred logna. The strike has extended to Palermo and Leghorn.

At Lugano, Switzerland, rioters in sympathy with the Italian, strikers proceeded to the Italian consulate, from which they tore the Italian coat of arms and threw it into the lake.

JEFFERSON QUITS STAGE.

Venerable Comedian Will Not Act During the Present Season.

Joseph Jefferson, who has been such a conspicuous figure on the American stage for over a half a century, has at last been compelled to permanently retire. He has gone to his Buzzard's Bay home and cancelled all his engagements. It said his retirement is only for the present season, but considering his great age this denial must necessar ily he taken with allowances. Mr Jefferson is said to be suffering from indigestion, which may culminate in other more serious disorders.

AGITATING HOLY WAR.

Spreading Discontent Among Followers of Budda in Asia.

With the success of the British expedition to Thibet and the protest of Russia against the British-Thibetau treaty some of the Russian papers have thecome disturbed over im portance of the Buddhist pilgtimage Mouran in February. 10

According to information from Mongolia the agitation for a holy war noted at the time of the pilgrimage to Ourga, in July last, con-Wandering Llamas are Linues spreading the agitation not among the Buddhists in Mongolia. but among the followers of Buddha in the Altai regions of Central China, among the Russian Burlate and beyond the Siberlan borders even beyond and in India.

Will Lodge Protest Against it with British Government CLAIM TIBET WAS COERCED.

Official Organ Says England Has No Right to Assume Protectorate Over Country.

Russia officially maintains that Southern Great Britain has broken faith in the matter of the Thibetan Ireaty, and Ambassador Benkendorff has been instructed to jodge a general protest at the British foreign office. Ac cording to the Russian view, Great Britain's pledges to Russia only contemplated the regulation of trade be tween Indian and Tibet and she dis-States. claimed any purpose to meddle with the internal or political affairs of Instead of so doing,

Russia claims that a treaty was forced upon the Tibetans which preated a virtual protectorate over country. Moreover It Is con tended the treaty is a restriction upon the sovereignty of China, compelling Tibet to consult Great Bri tain in its dealing with other pow-This is considered to be almed directly at Russia. The protest lodged in London doubtless will be followed up by one at Pekin, against the ratification of the treaty. Little hope is entertained in official circles that the Russian protests will be heeded either by Great Britain or China, as Russia is not in a position to make an issue, but may be in the The Russian press is bit-

ter in its comments. The British foreign office reiterates that the assurances given the United States, that there will be no permanent occupation of any portion of Ti

betan territory, will be observed.

NO CRISIS IN RUSSIA.

Internal Conditions Better Than Reports Have Indicated.

Investigation of the internal conditions of Russia by a man who has that Mr. Rodger's illness is not serjust returned from an extensive tour of the interior discloses a much Ioun. Five hundred delegates of the

better situation than foreigners gen-United Brotherhood of Carpenters erally believe to exist in this counand Joiners met in biennial conventry. The investigator found abso lutely no evidence of an impending tion in Milwaukee, crisis, but on the contrary found Seven persons were severely hurt features in the in a street car accident in St. Jo-seph, Mo. Mrs. J. E. Pierpont, of special situation making for contentment of the peo-

ple Skidmore, may die. The greatest of all these is a won derful harvest throughout Russia. g the three smaller prov-the south, where drouth excepting commanding, sailed from St. Helena for Santos, Brazil. inces in ruined the crops. On the western border, all through the black soll

ley for the second week of Septem-ber were \$120.825.09, against \$131, belt, and especially along the Volga. in southeastern Russia, the bountifulness of the yield is almost unprece-284.12 the same week decrease of \$10,459.03. The demand for labor is so dented. Three miners were crushed to high that men thrown out of employment in the mills and factories at Hibernia, N. J., another was so badly injured that he will probably the citles have returned to their native villages, where they find plenty of work. Bread for all althey

lays discontent in Russia. It is true that the observer found an intense activity on the part of various revolutionary organizations, especially in the southwestern provinces

OFFICIALS ARE CONDEMNED.

Impeachment of Sheriff. Mayor and Chief of Police Recommended.

Carroll, Ill., was killed, while one of A special grand jury that investithe robbers fell before the fire of the the lynching of Horace Ma ples, made its report recommending the impeachment of Sheriff Augustus Two hundred miners struck at Gin-Rodgers, Mayor Thomas W. Smith ther, O., because the Pittsburg Block and Chief of Police David D. Over- Coal Company did not pay and be-

TREATY ANGERS RUSSIA Weather Favorable in Some Dis tricts, but Too Cool at Night. The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as fol IOWN:

GROWTH OF CORN RETARDED.

While the weather conditions of the week ending at 8 a. m., September 19, were generally favorable for gathering crops in nearly all dis tricts, low night temperatures in the

more northerty portions have delayed the maturity of late crops and some suffering from drought is re-ported from the Ohio and lower Missourl valleys and portions of the Southern States. Frosts occurred as far south as Okiahoma and Tennessee, but little or no damage resuffed except to tender vegetation in the central valleys and to unmatured crops in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. An unusually severe rain and windstorm caused considerable damage on the 14th and 15th in portions of New England and the Middle Atlantic The conditions were gener ally favorable in California, but

drought was injurious in Oregon and no rain fell in Washington. Late corn is maturing rapidly in the Western portion of the belt, but the crop is ripening slowly in Eastern and central sections the and needs 10 to 20 days of favorable ditions to be safe from frost. While damaging frosts occurred por tions of the upper Mississippi valley and a considerable and a considerable portion of the crop was damaged in Wisconsin and some on lowlands in parts of Minne-sota and Iowa, the aggregate frost

damage in the last named State was not serious. Cutting is now general all sections. Spring wheat harvest is practically completed except in the northern portion of North Dakota, and threshing is well advanced in Minneota and South Dakota, half done in Washington and nearing completion in Nebraska, but delayed by rain in Eastern North Dakota.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The plant of the Pacific Starch

The United States South Atlantic

squadron, Rear Admiral Chadwick

The earnings of the Hocking Val-

can line, it was announced later,

week last year, a

Company at Jackson City, Mich., was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$75,-Henry H. Rodgers, of New York, Czonahko was arrested as a witness, but gave ball. reported quite ill. It is announced

> Company H, Twelfth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, was held at Se-ward. The address of the day was delivered by Major H. F. Lucas, of delivered by Major II. F. Jacks were: Williamsport. Other speakers were: Rev. J. Woodring, of Johnstown, and Andrew Kerr, of Seward. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, A. H. Hart; vice President, Dr. F. T. Overdorf, Secro-

Lumber City. They were riding a railroad speeder when a freight train were picked up the boy was dond and the man cannot live.

A. R. McDowell and Paul M. Daubenspick have sold to the National Coal Company, of Butler, coal rights covering the Robert Henry, Walter Evans and Love farms, including a drift opening and mine equipment on he Love farm at Kearns crossing. one mile northeast of Butler, for \$25, also raised its steerage rates to \$15. The new owners will at once commence operations.

In an attempt to capture two ban-Mayor M. S. Bennett, of Mt. B. Frank Vogle, proposed Democratic candidate for State Sen ator, has declined the vacancy on the ticket, and the committee tendered it to Attorney Silas A. Kline, of Greensburg. It is generally under-stood that Mr. Kline will accept the df mination. Factory No. 4 of the American Window Glass Company at Bellevernon was damaged by fire to the ex-tent of \$10,000. For ovr an hour the two volunteer fire companies fought the flames and for half of that the time it looked as if the entire plant would go. He states The Wayne county Democratic onvention indorsed John Kuhlbach, of Honesdale, for Congress. Mat-thews Leonard and R. E. Warg, of Hawley, were nominated for the As-sembly; Frederick Saunders, of Honesdale, for Treasurer, and Dr. G. E. Voight, of Honesdale, for Coroner. R. W. Plumber, a former secretary of the South Sharon Trust Company, has disappeared and efforts to locate him have proved fruitless. Plumb-er severed his connection with the ompany on September 1. Plumber came to South Sharon about a year

WORKMEN DISCHARGED. Bollermakers at Erie Railroad Shope Surprised by Notice to Quit Work.

When the 200 bollermakers and heir helpers employed in the Erie Railroad Company's locomotive shops at Susquehanna reported for work they were surprised to find the doors at Susquehanna reported for work they were surprised to find the doors of the bolier shops locked and a pla-card stating that their services were no longer required. No reason is asno longer required. No reason is an-signed for the action. Two carloads of non-union men have been set to work in the shops. They will be housed and fed in the shops. A squad of detectives are picketing the shops. All of the boller shops on the Erics Raliroad system will be affected and other other union organizations may drawn into the dispute.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

Stephen Fellows, a miner of Bar-nesboro, shot down his wife and 16year-old son, Charles, in the railroad station at that place. Mrs. Fellows received three builds in various parts of the head, and died that night. The boy has a deep scalp wound, caused by a glancing shot, while an

other ball passed from his right ear downward through the neck, and life. The perpetrator allowed him-self to be taken into custody with-out resistance. At there is small chance of saving out resistance. At a hearing held in the office of Squire Doheny, he pleaded not guilty to a charge of shooting with intent to kill. He was held on the charge and taken to the Ebensburg jall this evening.

George Kopko, charged with kill-Ing George Navok, at Hazel Kirk, Washington county, Saturday night, was lodged in the Washington county He was captured Monday by Chief of Police Logan, of Mononga-hein, as he slept beside a coal tipplo heia, as he slept beside a contract was in Hazel Kirk. The man was armed. In his hand while he slept was clutched a loaded revolver. He had had neither sleep nor food since Saturday night, and was almost exted killing Navok, but said it was in self-defense, as the other was about to plunge a knife into him. Charles

The thirty-eighth annual reunion of

tary and Treasurer, Andrew Kerr. William Haulton was fatally in-jured and his son, aged 7, killed at

struck their truck. Both were hurled a considerable distance. When they proceeded without stopping, the train-

at the old Andover iron mills men apparently being unaware that they had struck the speeder. die, and two others were seriously The first break in the ocean steamship rate war occurred in London when the North German Lloyd Company raised its steerage rate to New York to \$15. The Hamburg-Ameri-

trade in merchant pipe is quieter, and there are again reports of slight shading. There is not much that is encouraging from the sheet and tinplate trades

Timber Destroyed by Fire. Timbermen who have visited Columbia county, Oregon, report that recent forest fires in that section have troyed timber to the value \$8.000.000. Most of it was owned by eastern capitalists.

WOULD SUPPLANT DOGMA.

Prof. Haeckel Active In Free Thinkers' Congress At Rome

Professor Ernest Haeckel, of Jena University, who brought the greet- the Japanese armies in Manchuria. ings of Germans to the Congress of and little that is indicative of devel-Free Thinkers which assembled at Rome, caused printed copies of his speech to be circulated.

He says the congress offers a favorable occasion to expound tho ideas of scientists desiring to reorganize the world on the basis 10 science instead of dogmas, adding that in the middle of October there will be held at St. Louis an inter-national conference for the conception of a progressist world, organized by the Federation of American Free inkers, having the same program and object as the present congress at Professor Haeckel regrets that he is unable to gratify his de-nire to join in the St. Louis congress, but being requested to contribute his views to these congresses he presents principles in writing.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson has been aphonorary president lor candinavia.

Scottish Rite Masons Adjourn. Indianapolis, Ind., was selected as the meeting place of next year's convention of the supreme council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Free Masons at the closing session of the annual meeting at Boston. The report of the trustees, presented by Gen. S. C. Lawrence, showed inof the annual vented funds of \$292,000.

The New Hampshire Republicans minuted John McLane, of Milford, r Governor.

actually exceeded agrito reach the bedside in England of cultural products in value of exports Lady Curzon, Mr. Leiter's sister, be-This decrease in the value of agricaltural products fore she dies. exported is The fastest trains, the speedlest more striking when it is considered ocean finer that is due to leave New export price of cotton

York when they arrive, will be taken averaged higher during the year than by the Leiter family in their hurried in any prior year for more than a quarter of a century, and that the trip. The Leiters decided to take the value of raw cotton exported was greater than in any preceding year. trip when they received a cable message to-day from Lord Curzon, in which he said the illness of Lady and formed nearly one-half of the total value of agricultural products Curzon was more serious than had been made public

REAL WAR NEWS SCARCE.

Two Information About Japanese Movements Kept Secret.

Count Tisza, the Hungarian minis-Secrecy veils the movements of ter of the interior, has rondered a decision prohibiting Mormon propaganda within Hungary upon the opments in the situation is permitground that such a movement is unted to reach the correspondents. Apdesirable both from the standpoints parently four Japanese armies are of state policy and religion. The immediate occasion of the decision converging upon Mukden, but although the distance to be covered was the expulsion of two Mormon is not great several days are expectmissionaries, Franklin Pingree and ed to elapse before there ensues a William Wetzel who came from Salt battle with the forces under Gen-Lake City to Temesvar 18 months eral Kuropatkin, Improvement in the weather conditions is regarded

ago, and attempted to organize a Mormon community among Hungaras advantageous to the Japanese. ians who had formerly resided in There is no news from the direction Utah of Port Arthur, though it seems The two missionaries were promptprobable that fighting is in progress ty expelled, whereupon their Hungar-ian friends appealed to the minister there. There is no confirmation of the report that the Russian cruiser of the interior, the result being the Gromobol has left Vlodivostok present decision

pursuit of a Japanese transport.

The State of Tennessee is suing The buildings of the Canada Hardthe Standard Oil Company for allegware Company, in Montreal, were burned. The loss is \$530,000, insur-Montreal. ed violation of the Anti-Trust law. Ghouls robbed a grave half a cenance, \$385,000. tury old in Wilmington, Del.

Effort to Wreck Home.

New Russian Cruiser Completed. A neighbor passing the residence A dispatch from St. Petersbury of J. C. Maben, president of the says the Russian cruiser Izumrud, Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co., at sister ship to the famous Novik, has Birmingham, Ala., found a bottle on completed successfully her trials at the front steps' with a burning fuse Cronstadt, and will join the second attached. The bottle contained Pacific squadron at Reval.

dynamite enough to wreck the build-ing. The man who found the bottle told the police that he saw a white the Republican nomination for the Vice Presidency, was made public on the 21st man run away from the step. A strike of union miners is on at the mines of the company.

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Supplies for Canal.

Coincident with the return of the isthmiam canal commission from and Panama is the giving of orders for the purchase of a large quantity of maternecessary for carrying on the Proposals will be asked for work supplying a very large quantity of cement for which specifications will be issued; also for 1,000 steel dump cars to be used on the work now unler way at the Culebra cut.

Boston Wool Market.

While all grades have been in re-quest, there has been an especially good movement in scoured speculation tendency having caused them to change hands freely. market for pulled wools is firm, with moderate offerings. There is a good demand for territory grades. For-eign wools are steady. Leading quotations follow: Ohlo and Pennsylvania double extra and above, @35c; extra, 30@31c; No. 1, 33@ 34c; No. 2, 33@34c; fine unwashed delaine, 26@27c; fine washed de-laine, 36@364/c; Michlgan, extra and above, 26@27c; No. 1, 30@31c; No. . 29630c; fine unwashed, 21@22c; 14. % and 1/2 blood, unwashed, 27@ unwashed delaine, 25@26c; fine 29et washed delaine, 32@33c; Kentucky, Indiana, etc., 3% and 3% blood, 29@ 2946C.

Peace Arranged in Uruguay.

The peace terms arranged between the government of Uruguay and the Uruguayan revolutionary forces are that the revolutionists shall surrender their arms and that the ment shall agree not to interfere with the property of the revolution-ists and that complete electoral freedom be granted

United States Consul Removed. Robert M. McWade, United States consul general at Canton, China, was removed from office by President removed from office by President Roosevelt. Charges made against him recently were investigated by Assistant Secretary Pierce, who went to the Orient for the purpose. Sec-retary Pierce in his report to the President strongly sustains the charges made against Consul Mc. him recently were investigated by

ton, and the reorganization of the caust checkweighman was police force of Huntsville, Ala charged. The

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jury returned several addi Twelve persons were severely hurt tional indictments, making 20 in all, n a passenger train wreck on the was discharged by Judge Lake Shore Railroad in Chicago, A who commended them for Speake, broken flange caused the engine to the faithful discharge of their duty. jump the track. Polygamists Kill Missionaries.

William Marconl has arrived in Information has reached Berlin that the recent murder of 10 mission-New York from Europe. that he made the trip to inspect arles in German New Guinea was wireless telegraph service on the due to attempts to enforce monog The prisons had been filled with polygamists.

BANDITS KILL TWO.

Overpower Gang of Italian Section Men, Rob Them and Escape. Two robbers broke into the sec tion house at Riverside, 15 miles south of Chicago, which was occupled by several Italian railroad men. The Italians were ordered to give up what money they had. Instead of complying the Italians rushed on the robbers and tried to overpower In the fight that followed them. two of the Italians were killed and

Seeing that they were getting the worse of the fight, the other occu-pants of the section house fied and Central lines for the second week in left the rothers in full possession. They secured all the money which the men had secreted about the

Japs Take Two Forts. philanthropist The general attack on Port Arthur, which began on the 19th and in which the Japanese fleet is co-operating, was resumed next morning The Japanese captured two import-

> The Western Maryland Railroad tidewater extension from the main line at Walbrook to the terminal at Port Covington was opened to freight traffic on the 20th. This line gives an ocean outlet to the Wabash system, of which the Western Maryland Raliroad is now a part.

William W. Cooks was nominated by the Republican convention of the First New York Congressional district of Congress.

ago from Pittsburg.

Gregory Fiscus, found guilty of voluntary manslaughter for killing George W. Hendinger at Delmont. was sentenced to serve three months in jall.

William Sanders, a machinist at the Carnegie Steel Company's plant, New Casile, was seriously injured by the breaking of a piece of machin

Tony Miller, who was beaten and robbed by footpads near New Castle, may die as a result of his wounds.

Robert Machele, 7 years old, Titus-ville, died from the effects of eating canned salmon.

George Fisher, Butler, shot an unknown cifling his father's orchard.

Cyrus Blackwell and Joseph Lucas, who were burned by an explo ion of gas at the Primrose mine at Mahanoy City on Saturday died in the Miner's Hospital. Joseph Cor ley, who was burned at the m time, is not expected to live. At the meeting of the Dem senatorial conferees for Blair Cambria counties Thomas H. Gr Blair

Cambria counties Thomas H. Gr of Altoona, was nominated un ously on the first ballot. Erwy H. Schuyler, professo science in the Erie High school resigned to accept a position as fessor of chemistry in the Pitt Central High School.

ing, north of Port Arthur. Cuba's Imports Show Increase. The State Department has received from Minister Squires, at Havana, a table showing Cuba's import trade

of 1903.

another was severely injured.

place and escaped.

military service. are leaving Mukden.

of \$6,564.

Ex-Mayor J. Samuel McCue,

Cunard lines, and at Cape Breton sta-

Charlottesville, Va., was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of killing

his wife on September 4. The Westinghouse interests have secured the contract for the equip-

ment with the single-phase system of Atlanta Interurban the railway, which is controlled by the Georgia Railway and Electric Company.

A mysterious movement eastward is on foot on the part of bands of young Chinese suitable for All the leading

Chinese who have aided the Russians The earnings of the Toledo and Ohio Central division of the Ohio

Wabash Has Ocean Outlet.

September were \$\$6,196, an increase of \$508 compared with the same week last year. The carnings for the two weeks were \$154,337, a decrease

Sir William McDonald, educational Montreal, and oř James W. Robertson, of Ottawa, Canada, commissioner of agriculture.

are making a tour of the Northern States with a view to adding improvements to the system of rural education in the Canadian provant forts on either side of Sueiszeyinces.

The letter of United States Sena-