CZAR HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Grape Crashes Through Chapel Windows Where He Was.

CLAIM THAT IT WAS ACCIDENT

Shots Passed Over the Heads of the Emperor and Other Members of the Dynasty.

The Czar of Russia has just escaped death, either through plot or acci-

Thursday while in a chapel built across the Neva, and while engaged in the annual ceremony of the blessing of the waters of the historic river, a charge of grape, fired by the aristocratic Seventeenth battery of the First Horse artillery, firing an accompanying salute from Basii Island the guns of the SS. Peter and Paul fortress, crashed through the windows of the palace and those of the aristocratic salons along the river.

The shots just passed over the heads of the emperca other representatives of the Romanon dynasty, generals, priests, choristerii and standard bearers on the platform. Lower, and the dynasty would have been nearly wiped out. One policeman was wounded and the bullets cut the clothing of others.

The shot came at the conclusion of the solemn ceremony, the metropon-tan having just dipped the cross into There was no panic. metropolitan quickly proceeded to bless the emporer and his entourage and consecrate the standards and from the sanctified waters of the Ne-The Czar and party then returned within the winter palace, the time the chapel was filled with diplomats, including Ambassador Me-Cormick, secretaries Eddy and Bliss of the American embassy, and repre sentatives of the nobility, while the windows of the palace, the salons in the neighborhood and the quays, bridges, monuments and other points of vantage were crowded with specta-Those in the chapel heard the crash of the shots and were startled by the falling of a gold plate, which had been shot from the wall, but did not at the time know the cause.

An investigation is proceeding pending which the officers and men of the battery are under arrest. It is stated in official circles that at gun practice on Tuesday a loaded shell was inadvertently left in the gun.

It is certain that the shot was acsay they have a new danger to the Czar's life to watch-the army. During the reception following the

ceremonies Emperor Nicholas greet-ed Ambassador McCormick with his accustomed cordiality and the ambaendor conveyed to his majesty President Roosevelt's personal greetings and wishes for a happy new which the emperor said he was hau-

MRS. CHADWICK'S BOND FIXED.

If \$40,000 Can be Furnished She May Have Freedom.

application of Attorney J. P. in Criminal Court at Cleve land Judge Non fixed the ball of Mrs. Chadwick at \$20,000 for her release from jall pending trial on the three indictments found against her by the grand jury. To freedom Mrs. Chadwick To secure her must nish security to the total amount of \$46,000, the United States District Court having fixed her bond at \$20, 000 several days ago. Attorney Dawley said he expects the required surety would be furnished soon.

Nathan Loeser, receiver for Mrs. Chadwick, said that if she furnished bonds for \$40,000 to secure her reease an investigation would be begun immediately to ascertain whether or not any money or securities belonging to the Chadwick estate has been placed with her bendsmen to indemnify them against possible loss. It is the purpose of the receiver to elaim such money or collateral, providing proof can be found showing the same to be a part of Mrs. Chadwick's assets.

Mr. Dawley made an eloquent plea asking that the Court place the bond at a reasonable amount. He said Mrs. Chadwick's story had not been told, and that when it is told in court, as it will be in due time, she would be placed in an entirely different light. He declared Mrs. Chadwick was at that moment lying ill in her cell with

a complaint that is liable to cause her death at any moment. Mr. Dawley said Mrs. Chadwick should really, as a matter of humanity, be in a hospital rather than in jail.

To Cruise in West Indies.

A party of 100 people sailed from Boston on the chartered steamer Halifax for a month's cruise through the West Indies. Among them were Mrs. Mary Schneitzer and G. B. Robinson of Pittsburg, Miss May McCourt, Thomas H. Groves, Mrs. C. P. O'Malley and C. P. O'Malley of Scranton and D. S. Flock of Chambersburg,

Robert Randall delegate to the United Mine Workers' convention from Philadelphia at once. from Dietz, Wyo., who charged Presi Secretary Hay has averdent John Mitchell with having sold the organization by the national con-

SLAIN IN HIS TRACKS.

Shot by a Veterinarian Who Resented Offensive Remarks.

Dr. Jacob Thayer, a veterinary surgeon and prominent local politician of Sutton, shot and instantly killed William Lacey on the streets of that town. The trouble grew out of realleged to have been directed et in view of many spectators. Thayer made his escape.

MILLS BEHIND IN ORDERS.

Rail Business Quiet, Although Large Contracts Are Pending-Activity at Tin Milis.

Progress is more rapid in manufacture than in distribution, but this is largely due to the effect of unseasonable weather at some points and the unsettled feeling in the South, where the collapse of cotton prices has retarded collections and many cancellations. That production is maintained by mills and furnaces may be taken as evidence of confidence in be future.

Iron and steel plants lead in ac-tivity, with woolens the feature in textile fabrics. Settlement of the protracted labor struggle at Fall River is ty, not only in her personal interest, encouraging, but the industrial atmosphere is disturbed elsewhere, al- peace. though, on the whole, there is less than the customary idleness of this full text of Count Lamsdorff's note season. Prices of newly opened lines expressing Russia's belief that China's of woolens are higher, as was to be expected in view of the position of the lated, prepared instructions for the raw material, but consumption is not curtailed. Similar strength in footwear has restricted, buyers in the government regarding the situation Boston market placing few contracts. Railway earnings for January thus far

gain of 2.3 per cent. Foreign commerce at New York is ment assumes responsibility for the also better than a year ago, the last charges made by Russia. Indeed, this week showing gains of \$1,555,889 in Government has received no informa-value of imports and \$202,986, in exports. quotations of iron and steel is the best consulates in China, that the Chinese essible guarantee of continued activity. the situation, holding prices at a position that is attractive, considering the volume of business and cost of closes, the American Government is production. Coke ovens are establishing new records of fuel output and traffic conditions cause little delay, from the far-reaching complications Very extensive contracts for machinare pending, and a considerable quantity of pipes and tubes are wanted, while the Pittsburg mills are be-hind on deliveries of billets and bars retar; Tin plate mills are not only fully engaged but have orders running well into the future.

Structural steel and rails are quiet, although large contracts are pending. Hides are still firm as a rule, except that some declines are recorded on packer native, as these constitute the current receipts. This is a borders of Manchuria, seasonable influence, and does not detract from the general tone of MINE WORKERS PROSPEROUS. strongth

Failures this week numbered 235 All Four of the Central Competitive in the United States against 358 last "ear, and 24 in Canada compared with 33 a year ago.

MACEDONIAN REFORM FAILS.

British Government Will Again Press

Its Scheme Upon the Powers. The British Foreign Office is confaced that the Austro-Russian reform measures for Macedonia are a hope as failure and is communicating with the Powers Interested to get pression of the extent to which they to willing to go to secure more extensive and more real reforms, and probably will lay before Parliament ery early in the scusion a aweeping project which Foreign Secretary Lans downe thinks will insure success.

All recent reports show that the conditions in the interior of Maceionia are no better than before the 2,224. late revolution.

it is expected that if Lord Lanscowne receives sufficient support he will renew the suggestion of a year House of Representatives, ago to place Macedonia under the narrow margin of six votes, decided control of a Christian Governor Genpresent Italy alone has signi- cember 13. fied her willingness to co-operate.

French and German financiers are sentative Littlefield of arranging to supply Turkey with a lay on the table the first three ar-lean of \$25,000,000, the largest part ticles, all based on the false certifithe Turkish army with new batteries about \$7,500 from the Treasury of quick-firing guns. Similar orders which he was not entitled. The been placed b

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

David Darrah dropped dead at his residence at St. Clairsville, O. C. S. Stewart, 70 years old, was killed by an Erie railroad train at Eavenna, O.

Philip Minor has been elected captain of Company C, Tenth regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, at Uniontown, Pa. Mr. Minor succeeds Capt. A. G. Beeson.

The Allegheny river is closed with be from the mouth of the Kiskiminet as river for a distance of about 19 In some places it is piled 15 Set high.

Blood poisoning, resulting from an ulcerated tooth, caused the death of Pearl, the 16-year-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine, of New Castle, Pa.

The government school for Indians Menominee reservation, near Shawano, Wis., was burned, causing a loss of \$50,000,

The third division of the Russian Senate.

Gessler Rosseau, charged with sending an infernal machine to the Cunard dock a year ago last May, is indicted by the grand jury. It is pected that he will be extradited

Secretary Hay has averted a new danger in the far east, which threatout to the operators during the recent ened a division of China among the Colorado strike, was expelled from neutral powers, by again eleverly committing them to the neutrality of

the Chinese empire. Information comes from Clifton, Ariz., that five bodies have been recovered since the flood last week, and that others are still cutangled'in the

drift. The Lincoln block, a brick structure at Brunswick, Me., was destroy-

ed by fire, causing \$100,000 loss. At Wilson Kan., City Marshal Tillman shot and killed Postmaster Samupl Hutchinson, who is also editor of by Lacey to Thayer's stepdaughter, a paper, and then committed suicide The shooting took place in Main Several days ago Tillman whipped Hutchison's boy and Hutchison scored the Marshal in his paper.

MUST OBSERVE NEUTRALITY

Unined States Acts Favorably on Russian Note.

CHINA AGAIN WARNED.

Secretary Hay Says Interests of World Require Strict Neutrality.

China's attention has again been indirectly invited by the American no discrimination because Government to the necessity for a faithful maintenance of her neutralibut in the interest of the world's

Secretary Hay, on the receipt of the neutrality had been repeatedly American charge at Peking, directing him to make inquiry of the Chinese It is especially declared that this action cannot in any way be constreed as indicating that this Govern-Scarcely any alteration in nor through the various American are violating the rules of neutrals. Conservatism now controls Nevertheless, in view of Russia's expressed anxiety over the situation in China, which her ready to do what it can to save China and the other neutral powers which it is feared would follow an extension to Chinese territory the zone of hostilities is the second time Secretary Hay, in a friendly spirit, urged on China the advantages which a strict observation of neutrali-

> ty holds, not only for her people, but the remainder of the world. It can be stated that this Government by no means has abandoned the hope China may yet be saved from an extension of hostilities across

Districts Show Gains.

President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America announced committees for the national con-Among the appointees are: atrick Dolan of Western Pennsylvanon Appeals and Grievances; John Nugent of West Virginia on Officers Reports: Clark Johnston of West Virginia and G. M. Savage of Ohio on Transportation, and C. Evans of Ohio on Committee to Assign Resolutions.

Of the \$1,037,309.47 spent last year the United Mine Workers for the relief of strikers, \$437,575,10 went into the Colorado district. All four of the central competitive districts-Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—show net gains. West Pennsylvania went from 21,595 Western 23,844, a gain of 2,249 members; Ohio went from 38,342 to 40,566, a gain of

Vote to Impeach Swayne.

After a day of bitter fighting the good the impeachment eral responsible to the Powers. Up Judge Charles Swayne, voted on De-The test vote motion Maine of which will be devoted to fitting out cates whereby the Judge extracted The vote that was 165 to 159. After that districts is the first seven of the twelve articles daily. The number of strikers officiwere adopted with varying majorities, ally reported now reaches 185,900, last five were adopted without which is more than double the numthe formality of roll calls.

> Fine and Lashing for Wife Beaters, coal miners' strike of 1899. Corporal punishment for men who beat their wives or any other women is provided for in a bill filed in the Massachusetts State Senate by Sena- can hold out. Government officials tor E. B. Callender of Boston in behalf of Frederick W. Peabody of Bos. preventing outbreaks. In some towns ton. The punishment provided is a fine of \$10 and a lashing upon the bare back.

SENATORS CHOSEN

New York, New Jersey, Montana and Nevada Men for the Place.

Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, and Smith M. Weed, of Clinton, were nominated for United States senators at joint caucuses held respectively by the Republican and Democratic members of the Legislature.

Senator Kean has been chosen by joint caucus of the Republican members of the New Jersey Legislature for re-election to the United States

The third division of the Bussell second Pacific squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Botrovsky, which by Rear Admiral Botrovsky, which selected United States senator from Montana for the term beginning mesend Paris Gibson. Democrat.

At a caucus of the Republicans of Harvey Steel Company. The case inthe Nevada General Assembly George S. Nixon was the unanimous choice royalties on contracts for armor plate great bloodshed. for United States senator to succeed William M. Stewart.

A party of 50 Black Hills cowboys under Seth Bullock is organizing to mination of the point by judicial progo to Washington for the inaugura- cess. fion of President Roosevelt. men will take their own horses and be dressed in cowboy costume.

The Niagara to Be Raised.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs ordered a favorable report on Representative Reeder of Kansas prothe bill introduced by Representative poses an amendment to the act pro-Arthur L. Bates, of Meadville, appro- viding that members of the House be triating \$10,000 for raising the hull chosen every third year; that Senators to be elected by direct vote and that Congress shall assemble at least isle peninsula during the battle of ary. The term of the President is fixed in the grounds of the Soldiers and eligible for re-election. Sailors' home at Erie, and be on free Tuesday in May is fixed as inaugural

GOVERNOR SETTLES STRIKE. MANY LIVES WERE LOST Both Cotton Mill Workers and Own

ers Claim Victory.

agreement accepted at a conference

held at the State House the strikers

will return to work at once under

the 1214 per cent reduction, against

which they struck last July, and with

It was agreed, however, that Gov.

ernor Douglas shall investigate the

Both sides regard the outcome as

RUSSIA THANKS HAY.

Trying to Preserve Neutrality.

acknowledging the communication of

Count Lamsdorf and informing the

Ambassador that the American Gov-

violations of her neutrality.

TO STUDY FOREIGN TRADE.

"Commercial Attaches."

action upon a suggestion of Assistant

Secretary Loomis for co-operation by

the Departments of State and Com-

merce and Labor in collecting infor-

mation concerning trade conditions

can be put fato execution at a cost of

\$50,000 per annum. Six commercial

COAL STRIKE SPREADS.

Non-union laborers are joining the

miners evidently are determined to

make a hard fight before surrender-

HARVEY COMPANY WINS.

Steel Process Ownership.

whether the company owned the ex-

The court held that it had been

and the contract called for a deter-

claim of the company, which is for

Grand Change All Around.

day.

unions, in great numbers, and

in foreign countries.

service.

The President

The President sent a message to

matter of cotton to the mill-owners

present time to April 1.

victory.

served.

of the

The strike of the cotton mill opera Huge Wave Engulfs Norwegian tives at Fall River, which affected

Community. about 25,000 persons and has been in progress for six months, was set FIFTY-NINE WERE DROWNED. tled through the mediation of Governor Douglas. Under the terms of an

Hundreds Buried in the Ruins of Buildings Caused by Earthquake In Russian Town.

Fifty-nine persons perished as the result of an avalanche of rocks at Naesdal, north of Bergen, Sunday.

A mass of rock was suddenly precipand the selling price of the cloth and tated into Loenvand lake from the submit his conclusions as to the average margin upon which the manuneighboring hills, causing an immense facturers are to pay a dividend of 5 wave, 20 feet high, which swept the per cent on wages earned from the neighboring shores. Houses, people and cattle were swept away by rush of water and it is known that 59 persons perished. Thus far only four bodies have been recovered.

A great storm today stopped the re-lief work, as the surrounding district is unable to send help. Assurances From China That She Is

Hundreds Killed by Earthquake. An earthquake at Shemakha, 76 Russia through Count Cassini, expressed her thanks to the American iles northwest of Baku, buried hundreds of people in the ruins of buildings in the lower part of the town, Government for its prompt action in calling to China's attention the chargdespite the decision after the earthes that her neutrality was being vio-lated. The Russian Ambassador requake of three years ago that no more nouses should be built there. ceived a note from Secretary Hay

CARNEGIE PAYS LOSSES.

Makes Good Deposits of Oberlin Stuernment had promptly called China's dents in Wrecked Bank.

attention to the charges and express President King of Oberlin College, ed the fervent hope that China's neutrality as well as her administraannounced at chapel that all moneys tive entity would be faithfully prelost by students through the failure of the Citizens National bank, which The Secretary further said that the closed its doors at the time of the Chinese Minister had assured him that his Government was equally dealleged Chadwick forgeries, would be sirous of remaining strictly neutral paid on presentation of their pass-President King announced and was doing her utmost to prevent further that Andrew Carnegie was the man doing this.

At the time of the failure the stor-ies of privation and hardship which President Urges Naming of Six would ensue to students and others who had their all in the bank were brought to Mr. Carnegie's attention and he immediately ordered a list pre the Senate recommending favorable pared of all worthy depositors. day a check was received from Mr. Carnegie, who, President King stated. while innocently figuring in the bank failure and in no wise responsible, did not wish to see descrying students and others suffer. recommends that provision be made

Besides reimbursing the denositors for six special agents to be called Mr. Carnegle relimburses the Y. M. commercial attaches, to visit the dif-A, to the extent of about \$3,000, ferent countries, The details of the proposed plan which had been laid aside for a new building and which was lost in the are set out in a long letter from Secretary Loomis, who feels his plan same fallure.

STEEL CORPORATION WINS.

attaches or special agents will be New Jersey Vice Chancellor Says It Is sufficient to initiate the movement.

They would be salaried at \$5,000 per

Not Obliged to Pay Dividend. At Trenton, N. J., Vice Chancellor annum and traveling expenses, and would be assigned one to cover Aus-Stevenson filed an opinion sustaining tria, the Balkan States, Germany, the demurrer of the United States Switzerland, Russia and other com-Steel Corporation in the suit against tries of Northern Europe; one for France, Italy, Portugal, Spain and that company by Alfred F. Stevens to compel the payment of dividends countries bordering on the on Steel common, practically dispos-Mediterranean sea; a third for Great ing of the whole case.

Britain and dependencies; the fourth Stevens filed a bill to enforce the for Mexico, Central America, the West payment of dividends on the com-Indies and South America; the fifth mon stock out of alleged accumulaor Asia and more particularly Asiatic tion of profits amounting in January, Russia, China and Japan, and the 1994, to \$66,000,000. Chancellor Stev sixth to be held in reserve for special enson says that while \$66,000,000 is a large amount in itself it is only 6 per cent of the company's capital stock, and there is no proof to show the company has this money in actu-Nearly 200,000 German Miners Now al cash, and there is nothing to indicate a policy on the part of its preidle-Government Fears Disorder. ferred stockholders. The situation in the coal mining

Boston Wool Market.

The wool market is noticeably quiet for domestic grades. The market is ber who quit work in Germany's pre- generally firm. Leading quotations are: Ohio and Pennsylvania XX and vious greatest strike, which was the above, 35@36c; No. 1, 38@39c; No. 2, 40@41c; unwashed, 24@25c; Everything now indicates that the unwashed, 23@33c; % blood, 32@ 32%c; % blood, 31@31c; washed destrike will be a long and bitter one. The question is how long the miners laine, 27@28e; unmerchantable, 29@ 30c; fine washed delaine, 37@38c. are taking measures accordingly for Michigan, washed business, 22@23c; % blood, 31%@32c; 1/2 blood, 30@31c; unwashed delaine, 25@26c. Kentucky, the police have ordered that saloons be closed at an earlier hour than us-Indiana, % and ¼ blood, 31@32c.

RUSSIAN STRIKE CRISIS.

Socialists Urging Workmen to an Outbreak. The strike situation in Russia.

becoming very grave. There are 53,-The isthmian canal commission has 000 men out on strike and the movereceived a requisition from the canal ment is spreading to the big cotton zone for 30,000 tons of coal for use mills, which employ 50,000 operain connectica with the construction Meetings have been called at work and bids will be called for imwhich the socialistic democratic leaders will use their utmost endeavors to convert the striking workmen to a vast political demonstration, which, at the present crisis, might have most Allowed \$60,806 in Suit Involving serious developments. The authorities are adopting every precaution to In an opinion by Justice Holmes avoid an outbreak, but the socialistic the Supreme Court affirmed the decis-Democrats are spurring on the strikion of the Court of Claims in the ers, and there is great danger of a case of the United States versus the collision with the troops, which would be almost sure to be followed by red volved the claim of the company for flag demonstrations, accompanied by and turned upon the point as to

President Roosevelt has refused the clusive right to the Harvey process, application of leading citizens of and the contract called for a deter. Somerset county, Pa., for a pardon for Frederick M. Baker, serving a life sentence at the San Quentin prison, The so decided and therefore allowed the California, for desertion from the marine corps in 1899, while in the Philip-

Must Pay Depositors in Full.

A joint resolution introduced by W. B. Ridgeway, the comptroller of the currency sent a notice to the stockholders of the First National bank, of Claysville, Pa., which failed hast September informing them that they must pay 100 cents on the dollar to the depositors of the failed bank. flagship, which was sunk off Presque once each year on the sixth of Janu- It will be remembered that the cashisle peninsula during the battle of ary. The term of the President is fixing amount of the funds of the bank at Marseilles, in which he says that large amount of the funds of the bank many American orders are now being The first which caused it to close its doors.

RADIUM IN THE HEAVENS.

Professor Snyder of Philadelphia An nounces Startling Discoveries.

Professor Monroe B. Snyder, direct tor of the Philadelphia Observatory, announced he has discovered the ex istence of radium in the solar photo sphere and of radium emanation in the solar corona and in the auroral streamers of the earth. He also finds that radium and radium emanation, the latter identical with coronium, are widely and correlatively distributed in stars, nebulae, and very probably He further announces in comets. these laws:

First-There is universal celestial radioactivity, namely, negative or associative, and positive or dissocia-tive transformation of the elements with accompanying absorption emission of radiant energy of charac-

teristic frequencies and intensities. Second-Maximum radio-activity is critically dependent upon the energy gradient, and is, therefore, periodic and often local in sun, stars, new stars, nebulae and comets

MISS WILLARD IN MARBLE.

Temperance Leader First Woman Commemorated in Statuary Hall,

Miss Frances E. Willard, the great dvocate of prohibition and for many years identified as the head of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be the first woman to have her life and deeds commemor ated in Statuary Hall at the Capitol Elliott Woods, architect of the capitol, received information that within a few days the model of Miss Willard's statue would be sent him for inspection. It will be presented to the Government by the State of

GETS TITLE TO FRIARS' LAND. Half of the \$15,000,000 Appropriated Has Been Paid.

More than half of the \$15,000,000 appropriated for the payment of the Frairs land in the Philippines has been paid to Catholic orders and the title has passed to the Philippine government.

This money was disbursed through London banks.

For Portland Exposition.

Preparations are already being made by roads that will handle traffic to the Lewis & Clark exposition, at Portland, next summer: and passen ger agents of these roads assert that the outlook is good for a heavy travel Cleland, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, is make ing a tour of the Eastern States, for the purpose of looking over the propects. Many inquiries for rates and conditions governing sale of tickets are reported. The Coast Passenger association has decided upon a rate of 80 per cent, of double the one-way fore over its territory. This makes special tender from Chicago

Most Disastrous Quarter on Record The Inter-State Commerce Commis sion has issued a report on railroad accidents in the United States during the months of July, August and Sep tember, 1904, showing 228 passenger and 183 employes killed and 2,154 passengers and 1,593 employes injurtrain accidents. Other acci dents to passengers and employes not the result of collisions or derailments bring the aggregate casualties for the quarter up to 1,032 killed and 13,307 injured. The report says that while these figures show a gratifying de in the number of employes killed the three months as a whole may be termed the most disastrous quarter on record in fatal accidents

CURRENT NEWS EVENTS.

Philander C. Knox was elected United States senator in the house and ing. scaate at Harrisburg.

The business block and bakery of David Cartwright, at Ellwood City, Pa., were destroyed by fire. The loss ion of the Pennsylvania railroad, ocis \$1,500, covered by insurance,

The traction company at New Cast-Pa., which at first refused to comoly with an ordinance to use modern tenders on the cars, has decided to do

While Mrs. O. J. Townsend of Anderson, Ind., was making up a folding bed the bed closed, catching her between the rails, breaking her neck and killing her instantly.

A. B. Loutzenheiser, paying teller of the First National bank of Duluth, Minn., is charged with the theft of \$10,000 from the bank, and a warrant has been sworn out for his arrest. He left December 20 for Pennsylvania. Sheriff John T. Hoffmann, Coroner, who was found guilty at Detroit, Mich., of obtaining money from the State by false pretenses, has been sentenced to four years' imorisonment in State prison.

During a guarrel among employes in the Carnegie mill at Youngstown, Patrick Collins stabbed James Cunningham, escaped before the officers arrived, and has not captured. Cunningham is from Pitts burg and may die.

Two New York policemen have been put on trial charged with murder in Policeman Frank the first degree. McLaughlin is accused of killing John Patterson, a negro night watchman May 27. Policeman Eugene L. Devanna is charged with the murder of George Derrick, a boilermaker, in the Morris Heights Hotel at High Bridge, November 2.

Trade with Abvesinia. How rapidly the good results of the

American commercial expedition to Abyssinia which brought about the commercial treaty between the United States and that country, are beginning to be felt, is seen from a report to the state department from Mr. Skinner, the American consul general at Marseilles, in which he says that shipped direct to Abyssinia, and that The bank had a capitalization of \$50, trade between the two countries is increasing stradily.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

NEW MINES ON THE WABASH.

Washington County Coal Company Buys 300 Acres Additional.

N. R. Criss of Pittsburg, representing the Washington County Coal Company, purchased 300 acres of coal land in Jefferson township, Washing-ton County, for \$100 an acre. The tract adjoins a block of over 1,000 acres recently secured by the same concern, the total holdings being now shout 1 500 acres. Tipples will be erected, it being the intention to begin immediate developments. The entire block of coal has a frontage on the north side of the Wabash railroad.

A big coal deal, which amounts to almost \$1,000,000, has just been consummated in Uniontown, 600 acres in Menallen township being sold for about \$700,000, or \$1,150 The tract comprises the coal under Oliver Vail, Elizabeth Beal, Samuel W. Woodward, Lacey Hibbs and Ewing Searight farms, and was owned by M. H. Bowman and Isaac Taylor, of Uniontown, who held the coal five years. The names of the purchasers are not made public, but they are Ohio men.

The Rev. W. Scott Wilson, aged 51. Methodist minister and formerly a member of the Central Pennsylvania conference, was found dead in the Altoona city prison. He was arrested while helplessly intoxicated. Wilson had held Methodist charges in Williamsport. Houtzdale and other places before being dropped by the conference on account of his unfortunate He was an orator of exceptional ability. Since leaving the min istry he was employed at times as a writer for Altoona newspapers.

When Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Meeks of Washington, reached home they found that their little child, five months old, had been smothered to death. They had gone to visit a friend several miles in the country, and when starting to return home wrapped the little one in a blanket and placed it under the buggy robe so that it might not feel the keen cold.

The mad dog scare at Cross Creek Washington County, was revived, when a cow, which had been bitten, went mad. The animal bit others and then rushed into a hay-stack and suffocated to death. Mrs. Ira Bebout was bitten by a dog which suddenly went mad yesterday. The State Board of Health has been notified. Every domestic animal in the township has been penned up.

Three Slavs were burned to death a fire that destroyed four frame dwellings and scorched two others at Harmarville, on the West Penn road. The houses were the property of the Red Raven Splits Company and the victims of the flames were employed in the bottling department of the works. George Kountz, president of the company, was slightly about the top of the head. burned

James Fulton, aged 21 years, of Philadelphia, is at the Cottage State hospital at Connellsville, with his body peppered with shot while officers have searched in valu for the person who wounded him. Fulton arrived in Everson, and became mixed up in a quarrel. He will not talk.

The Pittsburg Coal Company com menced a suit against the Verner Coal Company of Pittsburg, to recover near-500 acres of coal land in Smith and Robinson townships, Washington coun-The Pittsburg Coal Company asserts that the Verner company is mining coal owned by the plaintiff.

Fire, which was discovered in the tock room of the Gessford Wall Paper company at Washington, did about \$5,000 damage, and caused about the same loss to the Horn shoe store on the first floor of the same build-

and southbound freight trains on the Buffalo and Allegheny Valley diviscurred near East Brady. One man was killed and three other persons in fured. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit

A head-on collision between north

Company will issue \$10,000,000 bonds, the proceeds to be used in completing the Market street subway. loan indicates that stock assess ments will cease. The Siegel hotel, the largest in Washington was taken in charge by

the sheriff. A suit in ejectment was brought by Simon Siegel, the owner of the property for back rent to the amount of about \$3,000. Robbers secured about \$600 in merchandise and cash at Scalp Level I'wo of the robbers were fired at, but

they escaped as did their confeder ates. Samuel W. Hazen is dead at New Castle, from injuries received several days ago by falling on the fcy pavement. He is survived by

wife, a brother and sister at Sharps ville, Pa. The safe of the Pennsylvania raiload station at Phoenixville, was blown and over \$150 secured. The

building was partly wrecked. The Lancaster County Tobacco Growers' Association has adopted resolution opposing any reduction of

tariff on Philippine tobaccos. A petition is being circulated asking the Pennsylvania railroad officials for a low rate and strip tickets be-

tween Pittsburg and Canonsburg. Several thousand acres of coal land in Morris township, Washington County, have been optioned for Pittsburg and Cleveland capitalists at \$100 an acre. The deal means the transfer of \$350,000 if consummated. All the coa! is on the proposed Greene county line

The employes of the Kittanning Iron & Steel Company have been granted a voluntary rise in wages of 10 per cent.

of the Wabash.

George Kain, colored, was shot by George Sager, white, during a quarrel pool room at Scottdale. Sager was arrested.