TRAIN WRECKED AND MANY LIVES LOST

Express in Collision with Freight. on Pennsylvania Railroad. Wreck Caught Fire

PASSENGERS HURLED INTO RIVER

Blazing Wreckage Prevented the Physicians from Rendering Aid for Some Time.

While 169 passengers on the second section of train 19, bound for their vorable comparisons with last year's homes in Pittsburg and the West, figures, the early raturns for April were asleep in their berths, or dozing in the day coach and smoker, the engine of the train plunged into the station. The passenger locomotive exploded. Following this were

may not recover.

The combination of circumstances the train buckled, was wrecked, and expected that producion and consumption would continue to establish new The express, 12 minutes late and run- high water marks indefinitely. There ning 60 miles an hour, arrived almost is still great pressure for quick at the moment. It was impossible to livery of structural steel for bridges, check it and the locomotive plowed buildings and cars, while practically through the wreck, exploding a all forms of railway equipment are in freightage of dynamite, the boiler of larger demand than supply. the locomotive perhaps exploding first and its detonation causing the dynamile to explode. The subsequent ex-plosions were of the Pintsch gas Charges Hungarian Authorities With tanks under the Pullman coaches.

Those who escaped saw fellow-passengers pinioned in the wreckage, out fear of further explosions and the flerce heat of the flames prevented them from rescuing any of the vic-None of the fortunate ones had any protection from the night air and became chilled. Those who escaped after the first explosion were almost naked by the concussion of the sec-

Where the first explosions occurred. human bodies were thrown clear out of the berths in sleeping cars, many ding down the railroad embankand some even having led into the Susquehanna river. All the physicians of Harrisburg

were summoned to with the injured. A fire alarm was sounded and the firemen arrived, to find themselves practically helpless in the work of res-

It was impossible to go within 300 yards of the fire, many small explosious occurring continuously.

PRESIDENT AT CAPITAL.

His Western Trip one of the Most Enjoyable of All.

President Roosevelt reached home at midnight May 11, from his western trip, which he regards as one of the 6,006 miles and passed through 12 States and three Territories-Mary committee land, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky,

United States except Florida and Ar- Monument bill. visited by Mr.

where the President spoke are said by have been the heartlest that ever have the mansoleum the height of the stone been accorded him on any trip.

FIFTY BRAZILIANS DEPORTED.

ad Crossed Canadian Boundary and Showed Bogus Papers. Fifty Brazilians who were refused

spectors were deported to Can-They have been held here for seks, pending a decision on an I they took to Washington.

men in the party claimed citihip under naturalization papers t Virginia. The Government held certificates fraudulent. cross the river from Canada at ht and landed in the country disgoing overland to Rensselaer ils, boarding a New York train.

ey were detained while changing ins at DeKalb. In the party there 22 children under 12 years.

Edward Gottschalk, who pleaded lity to having murdered Joseph riman, Gottschalk's accomplice in Schinheldecker, was sentenced by ige Lewis in the district court at n. Paul, to be hanged.

J. R. GARFIELD REPORTS

Returns From Oil Investigation, but

Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce, who has returned from Steel and Tin Workers. The scale an Investigation in the West regard- as it now stands is a demand for the conference regarding the inquiry.

Commissioner Garfield said that in the oil field he visited, he left capagents who are working out the ils necessary to the complete inDEMAND CONTINUES

Expected That Product of Pig Iron for May Will Exceed Two Million Tons.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: Unsettled weather still retards retail trade, and unever distribution of moisture prevents crop prospects from attaining an ideal post but the general result much better than norand far more satisfactory thur at this time in 1904. Mercantile pay ments are fairly prompt, money eas and abundant, while confidence in the future is the rolling sentiment. The decline in Wall street to the lowest average of the most active railway securities since last January has had no perceptible influence on business, and railway earning continue to make fa

figures, the early raturns for April showing a gain of 9.7 per cent. Manufacturing activity is unabated, the leading industries reporting a wreck of a freight train in the Harris- minimum percentage of idle machinburg yards, one mile east of Harris- ery, and pig iron products is expected to establish a new record of over 2,000,000 tons for the current month. a number of explosions of gas tanks Foreign commerce has again shown an under the Pullman cars that tore them to pieces, pinioning the passengers under the wreckage, where they were in many weeks the comparison as to exports was unfavorable. Real estate killed. The list of dead now numbers 22 and transfers are very heavy in all parts over 100 were injured, some of whom of the country, and in addition to the large amount of building operations in progress, the number of new permits that produced the disaster is unusual indicate that much more structural and almost unprecedented. It appears work is contemplated. Little interthat the primary cause of the accident ruption from labor controversies is the movements of a switch en- still cause for gratification. A little gine. Its pecessities or convenience irregularity is noticed in reports from caused a rapidly moving freight to be the leading centers of the iron and The stop was so sudden that steel industry, but it was not to be

U. S. OFFICIAL IN TROUBLE

Tampering With His Mail.

American Immigration Inspector perious trouble with the Hungarian Mr. Braun alleges that with his the authorities tampered mail. He was fined \$10 in the police court for threatening a police depart- tanta in Klowa county, Oklahoma, loment detective whom he says he discovered in the act of opening his mail. The Hungarian state police depart ment makes public a communication declaring that Mr. Braun cannot show American government,

Mr. Braun is one of three special immigrant inspectors now engaged on ecial work for the immigration bueau in Europe, the exact character of which the officials at Washington decline to say anything about. He is the president of the Hungarian club of New York, which during the spring entertained President Roosevelt in that city.

McKINLEY MAUSOLEUM

Trustees Accept Design and Work

Will Begin at Once. The trustees of the McKinley Mem orial asyciation formally approved the design for a mausoleum submitted by H. Van Buren McGonigle, consulting architect to the board. It was demost enjoyable journeys he has taken cided work should be begun at once. since he has been President. He travexercise the functions of a building

an Territory, Taxas, Oklahoma, New tery, Canton. The association has exico, Colorado, Nebraska, and Iowa. purchased a tract of land adjoining Every State and Territory in the the cemetery which will be known as

The approach to the hill, which is and it is his intention to accept the is 600 feet long, will be beautified at hospitality of these States before his an approximate expense of \$50,000. term is finished. It is probable he Along the middle of this mail, between will make a tour of the South before a walk on either side, will be an arof the hill up to structure will be about 175 feet.

Bactists Plan to Unite.

Announcement was made in New York City that a general meeting of both the Northern and Southern divisions of the Baptist church will be dmission to this country by immigra- held at St. Louis on May 16 and 17, when the question of organizing a general convention of the Baptists of ian churches, and after both bodies be discussed. The denomination was separated by the slavery question many years ago.

Favors Norway's Demands.

The party to report on the consular question has the United States district court unanimously adopted and submitted New Jersey, declares to the Storthing the draft of a bill for the establishment of a separate con- to the property of the Cumberland sular service under the Norwegian government, as that country demanded. The plan is to go into effect on April 1, 1906.

Carnegie in the Carnegie museum at Pittsburgh, was formally presented to also in the house, was uninjured. The murder and robbery of Christian the British museum in London by Andrew Carnegie. Dr. William J. Hol. storms broke over the city, present.

Want Wages Increased.

The wage committee has completed its report on the entire wage scale for the ensuing year for plants under the Amalgamated Association of Iron, the production of oil, had a long highest wages in effect for the last

MANY FATAL DISATERS

More than One Hundred Killed by Storm in Oklahoma.

MEN WERE BLOWN TO BITS

Dynamite Explodes in Mine, Killing Seven Workmen-Gas Holder Collapses and Kills Four,

Seven men were killed and one was injured, probably fatally in an explosion in the Cora mine, one of the

Heinze properties, near Butte, Mon-The only one injured is Hugh Mc

Gillis, concussion of the brain. The cause of the explosion is not Nels Wampa was carrying mown. forty sticks of dynamite up a ladder join companions on the fourteen hundred foot level, when the dynamite exploded with terriffic force. It is believed that Wampa accidentally touched his candle to the explasive. Wampa

was blown to bits. Two men working nearby blown to pieces, the remains when picked up filling seven sacks. Four others 100 feet distant were instantly

Four men were killed, one was fa tally injured and two score others were more or less seriously burned by the collapse of an immense gas holder Point Breeze works of the United Gas Improvement in the southern part of the city of Philadelphia.

HUNDREDS KILLED

Tornado Devastates Town of Snyder, Oklahoma.

All estimates of the number killed Wednesday night's tornado der, Okla., and its vicinity make Four the total at least 125 persons. hundred persons were fajured, butmost of them only slightly. An appeal has been issued through the sociated Press to the people of the United States asking aid. A heavy rain drenched some of the injured and filled graves dug for victims

Col. Kingsbury, commandant of the Marcus Braun has become involved in Eighth cavalry at Fort Sill, made a requisition on the war department for orders to send troops to Snyder, with rations for the tornado sufferers. Snyder is a town of 1,000 inhabi-

cated on the Frisco railroad, 45 miles north of Vernon.

FIRE BOSS ELECTROCUTED.

redentials proving his relations with Gas in Mine ignites and Explodes, Tearing Down on Victim Highly

Charged Electric Wires. With his hend severed from his body by the burning of a highly-charged electric wire, Solomon Stiffy, a fire bess in the Banning No. 2 mine of the Pittsburg Coal Company, at Connellsville. Pa., was found. In his hat was an open lamp, which explained the explosion, which threw Stiffy down and brought down upon him the wire which caused his death.

Stiffy went late the mine late at right. The superintendent, who had been down before, is said to have warned him not to take an open lamp, as gas was escaping from the ribs. When the fire boss did not return at usual time a searching party was instituted and the burned body found. A gafety lamp, unlighted, was found

SALVATION ARMY GIRL SLAIN.

The body of President McKinley is Man Then Turns Weapon on Himself,

Because of unrequited love Peter Bentenant of the Vounteers of Ameri-Roosevelt since he became President 74 feet high, called "The Mall," which ca, at Lincoln, Neb. He then killed himself. The tragedy occurred on a stairway leading to a rooming house.

Judge Kless, of Bucyrus, O., overthe convening of Congress this year. tificial lake. A broad and massive ruled the motion for a new trial in The demonstrations at every point flight of steps will lead from the foot the appropriation proceedings of the Postal Telegraph Company against the the official members of the party to From the foot of the hill to the top of Big Four Railway Company for right from Berea to Union City.

LEGAL OBSTACLE FOUND Church Union May Not Be Sustained

by Courts.

After two years' of agitation on the byterian and Cumberland Presbyterpoint has been suddenly raised on the eve of the meeting of the two general assemblies whether such a union will be valid and sustained by the An eminent Presbyterian laycourts. The special committee appointed man, Judge William M. Lanning of the church would not have a legal right

Mother and Son Victims

At Lancaster O., Mrs. Alexander Schafer and her six-year-old son were A reproduction of the Dipledocus struck and fatally injured by lightning. Mrs. Elizabeth Schafer, who was house was wrecked. Four electrical land and party from Pittsburgh were great damage to trees, isolated barns and telegraph poles.

Charges of Bribery. There are strong allegations of extensive bribery having been resorted to to defeat certain legislation in the New York Legislature. Some memis threatened.

Judge Cecil Pence, a former memyearc of age.

RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY

Elections Will Be Held for Council Czar's Realm.

A report defining the form and character of the new branch of the Russian government to be created in accordence with the imperial rescript of March 3, is current in official circles at St. Petersburg, according to which the work of the Boeligin commission has taken the form of recommendation for the creation of a zemsky sovyet or council of zemstvos elected indirectly through the zemst vos to serve as a connecting link be tween the emperor and the people

Emperor Nicholas is said to have accepted the report of the commission and the date of its proclamation has been tentatively fixed for May 18. The main features of the reported scheme are an organization comprising from to 550 members elected by the extended to all parts of the empire while the autocratic power of the emperor to remain undiminished, the as sembly's privileges being advisory with the right of interpellating the ministers and discussing the budget when formulated, though the ministers continue to be responsible only to the emperor, whose will will remain

Mrs. A. V. Anderson, Hultgren, Blanche the supreme law. Elections will be held during the ummer in order that the first session of the new assembly may open on November 15.

JEWS FIGHT CHRISTIANS

Retaliate When Attacked, 12 Killed and 50 Wounded.

The report in circulation in St Petersburg that there had been a massacre of Jews at Zhitomir, government of Volhynin, Southwestern found dead. Two other children were Russia, is confirmed in a dispatch to not at home and escaped injury. the Novosti, which says the rioting began May 7 and continued 48 hours. Orthodox Christians fell upon the Jews in the streets. The Jews were armed and fought their assailants, 12

persons being killed and 50 wounded. Private dispatches from Zhitomir attributed the attack upon the Jews to articles in M. Kroushevan's paper. On Sunday the Jews telegraphed to friends in St. Petersburg to ask the authorities to take strong measures for their protection and orders to that effect were sent. A renewal of the fighting was expected.

SLAIN IN RUSSIAN RIOTS

Battle Between Jews and Christians at Zhitomir.

Grave reports are current in St. Petersburg as to the extent of the massacre of Jews at Zhitomir, number of killed or wounded being placed as high as 200, but precise information is lacking. According private advices from Zhitemir, According to truits of the riots there are 16 dead Martial law was proclaimed at Zhitomir. The city is filled with troops and order generally is restored though individual cases of violence rioting is feared Saturday evening and Sunday next. The same private advices bring news of a further anti-Semitic outbreak in Gestynin, in the province of Warsaw, in which many Jews were injured and houses pillag-

Strikers Appeal to President. A strongly-worded protest against the sending of Federal troops to Chi cago was submitted to President Roosevelt, when he was in the city on his way to Washington. The pro-test is signed by C. P. Shea, presithe International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Charles Dold, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and by other labor leaders. Katheiser, a millwright, shot and in- In firm tones the President replied that stantly killed Miss Grace Townsley, a mob violence must be suppressed, and that no Federal aid had been asked.

Hereros Attack Kaiser's Troops.

upon a German column under the mountains east of Gananis. the appropriation proceedings of the Southeast Africa, and in a lively fight all suffered more or less from the Postal Telegraph Company against the which followed 16 Germans were strain to which they were subjected. killed or wounded. The natives were of way to construct a line of poles beaten off with the loss of 15 men all the vessels went to Hampton graduate students received the degree

Allegheny College Boy Wins.

Bruce Wright, of Allegheny college Meadville, Pa., at New Concord, O., won the \$50 gold medal, the first prize in the tri-state oratorical contest question of union between the Presticipated in by colleges of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. institutions represented were: Musk-North America, including Canada, will have decided the issue favorably, the Waynesburg, Pa., Westminister, New Pa.; Geneva, Wilmington. Beaver Falls, Pa.; Bethany, W. Va.

> Must Leave Prison to Stand Trial. In the district criminal court Judge

Wright overruled the motion of counsel for August W. Machen to quash against united the bench warrant issued Machen to bring him to trial to the Crawford-Machen-Lorena conspiracy case. The effect of Judge Wright's ruling will be to bring Machen Washington for trial on May 22,

Asks Ships to Bring Jones' Body

partment in behalf of the state department for the dispatch of a squadron of American naval vessels to France in June, to bring to this country the remains of John Paul Jones.

Alleged Counterfeiters Caught

Secret Service Officer T. E. Land of Boston, arrested Thomas Brewster, bers are said to have received from at Portsmouth, Va., charged with exis said that large quantities of bogus money have been circulated in all the A fast freight on the Wheeling & known all over Kentucky as a lawyer Together with the prisoners the secret lake Eric railroad jumped the track and politician, committed suicide in service officer captured \$9,000 in Counterfeit money, most all of which is in the denomination of \$20 bills.

MANY KILLED BY TORWADO

Midnight Storm Cuts a Swath through Kansas Town.

QUEER FREAKS OF THE WIND

The Property Damage Will Foot Up Many Thousands of Dollars. Victims Were Asleep.

When darkness fell upon the town of Marquette, Kan., on the 9th it was known that 26 fives had been lost in tornado that wrecked part of the place early that morning, and did referred to Japan's increasing much damage in this vicinity and that 44 persons had been injured. Of the some of them may die. During the day Carl Warnquist and Mrs. J. A. Carlson died of their injuries.

Several of the others are suffering rom broken limbs and internal injuries. The known dend: Tillie Ellison

Mrs. Elmer

Switzer, Switzer, Nina Switzer, Anna Coulson, M. P. Nelson, wife and three chil dren; A. Siegren, Sr., Olaf Hanson and wife, Gottfried Nelson, wife and child; Elmer Nelson, Mrs. Postier and child, Nina Roberts, Carl Warnquist, Mrs. J. A. Carlson, Clyde Norris, Gus Anderson

In several cases entire families have night watchman at the railroad yards. lost his three children. N. P. Nelson. with his wife and three children, were

The tornado struck the southern end of the town and cut a clean swath 100 yards in width through its entire length. Coming as it did at midnight the people were caught without a moment's warning. A heavy rainstorm had preceded the wind and after the tornado passed a scene of complet solation followed.

residences were Many pletely demolished, the wreckage be ing carried away entirely, while others were picked up bodily, moved a short distance away and dropped to earth.

er homes.

WARSHIP RACES

the Alabama Falls Behind in

With Six Others. News of an eight-hour ocean race in which seven big United States battleships participated was brought to There was a sharp brush with Chinese and over 100 wounded, mostly Jews. New York by the battleship Alabama. which arrived in command of Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis and will go reinforced. The force at Field Marto the navy yard to be overhauled be- shal Oyama's disposal, according to are still occurring and a renewal of cause of the poor showing which she information recently received, is 240 made in the contest. The ships were batthlions, or 230,000 men. made in the contest. The snips were coming up the const last Saturday and ed 25,000 or 30,000 Chinese bandits were 200 miles south of Cape Henry with captured Russian rifles. when the word was given for a speed Chinese have been drafted for road

there being scarcely a change in the Nanga Pass. relative positions of the partleipants. By that time excitement was running high on board the battleships and the speed contest had developed into a

Finally the Massachusetts and the Alabama began to fall behind, and panied by a strong gale, r when the signal ending the race was hours at St. Cloud Minn. finshed both these ships were far in the rear. The Alabama, which has the record of being one of the fastest battleships in the navy, was fully a mile and a half behind the Massachu-

At the finish the battleship Missouri which had drawn away from the gives fadications that there may be an others, was only 731/2 miles south of overflow. A force of Hereros on April 27 fell Cape Henry, having covered 12632 The annual commencement of miles in the eight hours. During the Princeton Theological seminary took command of Capt. Winterfeldt in the last six hours of the race the battleships were under forced draught and the \$50 Scribner prize in New strain to which they were subjected. Reed, Brougeville, With the exception of the Alabama

WHEAT PERCENTAGE BETTER

But Area Is Greatly Reduced and Yield Will Be Less. Returns to the Chief of the Bureau

area sown last fall, and 2,858,000 acres or 10.6 per cent more than the area of winter wheat harvested last year.

Of the area abandoned or ploughed under, 256,000 acres are reported from Kansas, 205,000 acres (including cut- and Secretary William Loeb. ting for hay) from California, and 102,000 acres from Missouri. For the 23,723,000 acres remaining under cultivation the average condition on May was 92.5 against a condition of Lambert the others. 91.6 on April 1 for the entire acreage sown; of 76.5 for the area remaining Acting Secretary of State Loomis under cultivation on May 1, 1904, and ing. made a formal request to the navy de-

> Herbert V. Croker, a son of Richard Croker, was found dead in a train in Kansas, after belief drugged

Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker signed the bill appropriating \$375,000 Charles Fairbanks and Robert Slack, for deepening and improving the Delaware river channel between Phila-\$25,000 to \$50,000. An investigation tensive counterfeiting operations. It delphia and Delaware bay. The work is to be done by the bureau of surveyors of the Philadelphia department of public works in accordance with of the Kentucky legislature, cities through which the men passed, the plans of the War department. known all over Kentucky as a lawyer Together with the prisoners the secret This money does not become available until the city of Philadelphia approprovement of the channel.

BIRAINED RELATION

Germans Sald to Be Pleased Over Prospect of Trouble.

No trouble is taken in Berlin to con ceal the keen satisfaction felt at the possibilities of the gravest complica-Papers with big circulations dispatches print sinister special dispatches, painting the outlook in the darkest It goes without saying that dors. Wilhelmstrasse is watching events with fervent interest, with prospects of Germany triumphant, her two bitter enemies, England and France, ex

eacsting themselves in war. Dr. Motono, the Japanese minister France, went to the foreign office in Paris, where he had an extended interview with Foreign Minister Delcasse. It is understood Dr. Motoric patience regarding the alleged breaches of neutrality.

The feeling prevails that the situ-Zemsvos, the Zemstvo system being injured 35 were seriously hurt and ation is gradually assuming much tension. Reports are current that the positive hastructions of the French officials received only perfunctory exe cution on the part of their subordinates in Indo-China, owing to the in dividual sympathy existing between the civil and naval French and Russian authorities.

Verbal communications quite recent passed between the British French foreign offices concerning the alleged toleration by France breaches of neutrality on the part of the Russian warships in the far east. This was practically admitted at the foreign office. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne communicated with the French ambassador in London and to French foreign office, through the been killed. A man named Switzer, a British ambassador at Paris, within a few days.

The Russian foreign office author izes the following statement: "France has not transmitted to Russia a new Japanese protest against the viola tion of French neutrality.

OYAMA READY FOR ACTION Japanese Are Getting Into Condition

for Battle. Since April 29 the Japanese have been advancing slowly and intermittently pushing forward their columns successively from right to left under cover of a screen of cavalry and Chinese bandits. The advance has re ulted in straightening the alignment Many of the victims were killed as of the opposing armies, Russian de-they by asleep; others maimed and tachments, which were far advanced bleeding awoke to find themselves on the flanks being forced to retire buried in the wreckage of their form- Erdagou, to the eastward, was occur pled May 5 and is under pressure by the Russians, the Japanese later evacu ating the place. On the left the Rus sian cavalry retired behind the Liao river, the Japanese occupying Palao

tuo, Sanlingan and Batzya. The village of Shahedzi, on the rail-road north of Changtufu, has been occupied and burned by the Japanese andits on the extreme Russian right It is reported that the Jap to-day. onese armies in the center have been

The making and roads are being construc-For two hours it was nip and tuck, ted to Sihminpu, Banchensee and

CURRENT NEWS EVENTS.

The business section of Flora, Miss. was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$200,000 A saow and sleet storm, accompanied by a strong gale, raged for two

The Amalgamated convention adopt puddlers and muck bar rollers.

There is marked activity in the vol cano of Kllauea. The flow of lava is

place on the 9th. In award of prize ment studies went to Charles F Diplomas were conferred on 49 seniors, and 20 of bachelor of divinity.

PRESIDENT'S HUNT ENDED

Bids Each One Affectionate Farewel and Starts for the East.

At Glenwood Springs, Col., President of Statistics of the Department of Roosevelt Sunday evening entertained Agriculture made up to May 1 show at dinner his companions on his three weeks' hunt in the Rocky mountains ingum. New Concord: Waynesburg, the area under winter wheat cultiva- After the dinner the President bade tion on that date to have been about them an affectionate farewell and 29,723,000 acres. This is 1,432,000 promised that all would live forever acres or 10.6 per cent less than the in his fondest memory. At the dinner were P. B. Stewart, of Colorado Springs; Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York; Guides Jacob Borah, John Goff; "Brick" Wells, John Fry and G. M. Sprague. Courier Elmer Chapman

> Ten bears and four bobcats, or lynx, were taken by the party during fortnight's hunt. Of the bears killed the President shot four and Dr

> The Presidential train started for the East at 5 o'clock Monday morn-

Gates Says He Lost \$100,000.

John W. Gates, the financier hleago, in conversation with a friend, stated that he had not lost more than \$100,000 in the recent wheat deal.

FOR UNION MEN

Glassworkers' Organization to Build Several Factories.

According to a statement given o by T. W. Rowe, of Toledo, O., president of the American Flint Glass Workers' union, the national organi nation will at once begin the erection of three lamp chimney factories, which will give employment to Union men Amos V. Maxwell, of Meadville, wai Marion, another in West found dead in bed. He was 23 years third in Pennsylvania. One of the factories, it is reported, will priates a like amount for the im- be built in Marion, another in West

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

GOVERNOR VETOES TWO BILLS

Measures Which Sought to Regulate Employment Agencies in Cities and Gigging Carp.

Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker veoed the bill licensing and regulating employment agencies in cities of the first and second class, and the bill legalizing the killing of carp in. streams, in which brook and other trout are not established, with a gig or spear having a space of not less than 11/2 inches between the prongs. The Governor says in his veto of the first bill that it is to be regretted that this measure, which has for its ob-ject the very worthy purpose of pro-tecting those who are brought into relation with employment agencies should fall, but it has been prepared with such a want of care and displays so much crudity of thought that it could not with safety be permitted to become a law.

Another chapter was added to the Samuel T. Ferguson murder case at West Middleton when Judge J. A. McIlvaine issued an order that the records of the trial and conviction of Milovar Kovovick, who was hanged for the crime be translated into the Croatian language and forwarded to Croatia to be used in the trial of three alleged accomplices. A few days ago word was received at Washington that three men, Peter Kovac, Nic ola Katic and Nicola Mikovic, had been arrested in Croatia, charged with complicity in the crime, and asking for a transcript of the Kovovick According to the laws of case. tria the three men will be tried at

Ogulia, Croatia. The new theater at Tionesta was destroyed by what is believed an incen-diary fire. The building had been carefully inspected at the conclusion of a home talent performance, and it is supposed that access was gained some time during Sunday and a slow fire started in one of the dressing rooms. Such headway was gained before the fire was discovered that the efforts of the volunteer fire department were useless although by hard work a number of adjacent buildings were saved. The theater was owned by S. J. Walcott & Sons, and erected

at a cost of \$15,000. George L. and John G. Hibbs, of Redstone township, Fayette county, have sold to Walter Runyon, of New York, a 236-acre tract of coal land in Fayette county, near Brownsville, for \$283,140. This is the top-notch price for coal land in that part of the county, as only a few years ago the same coal could have been bought for \$100 This is on the line of an acre. the Connellsville Central, a coke road up Dunlaps creek from Brownsville.

The will of Thomas H. Forcey, president of the Clearfield County National Bank, provides that the bulk of this fortune, about \$1,200,000, remain in the bank for 20 years, during which time his four sons will receive the income. Then they are to get 10 per cent, of the principal yearly until it is all withdrawn. His outside bequest was the income on \$1,000 to the First Presbyterian Church.

The annual re-union of Philippine veterans of the Tenth regiment will be held at Washington August 17, in conjunction with the annual and many of the Ringgold cavalry. A feature will be a barbecue at Arden station. A parade will be held of Civil and Philippine war veterans. The Works" band of the regiment will furn-

Cornelius Day and Adam Sturgeon, town, six miles above McKeesport on the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad, were arrested at Eversburg, Westmoreland county, on suspicion of being connected with the robbery of the house of Frederick Reitler, at Coulter, early Saturday morning

The efforts to run a continuous vaudeville circuit this spring in the towns of Connellsville, Uniontown and Greensburg failed Saturday night after a week's trial, and 30 actors are stranded in the three places. B. Frank Taylor of Pittsburgh was the manager of the circuit.

A pumpboat boiler at Beaumont mine, near Brownsville, blew up, seriously injuring the engineer, Starr was blown into the Starr. river, but he was able to grasp a piece of wreckage and hold on until rescued. One of his legs was broken and he is badly scalded.

After a religious quarrel with foreigners John Melicho was stoned to death near his home at St. Clair, Sunday morning. Later his body was found on the highway. Five men are under arrest on suspicion of having caused the man's death. William C. Copely, asistant freight

has resigned to become superintend-ent of terminals of the Washington Southern railway at Washington, D. Water dripping from the roof of an ce house into a barrel of lime at Butler, started a fire which destroyed

trainmaster of the Middle division of

the Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona,

the ice house and a stable belonging to Delmer Reed. Several horses were escued with difficulty The Washington county coroner was notified that Mrs. Hattle Manning had killed herself by swallowing carbolle acid at the Pittsburg coal works,

four miles south of Burgettstown. Rural free delivery route No. 3 was ordered established June 15 at Punxsutawney, Jefferson county. Woodworth was appointed postmaster at New Lyme station, Ashtabula con ty, O., vice John W. Woodworth,

Samuel J. Miller, a guard at the Huntingdon reformatory, was killed by a railroad train near Petersburg. He was found with his skull fractured and his body resting against a telegrap

dead.