RUSSIA TORN BY REVOLT

Mutineers Seized Cruisers, and Slew Commanders.

PANIC AT THE PETERHOF PALACE

Proclamations Posted Calling on the People to Rise Up and Murder the Jews.

Reports from Russia are summed up as follows:

Mutiny and rebellion continue in points that are dependent upon agrithe army and navy. cultural results, but all sections of the Officers have Warships manned by been killed. nation enjoy great mutinous crews are roaming the sea and the gulf of Finland, prepared to any of the dispatches. there is scarcely a disordant note in strike wherever they can worst hurt ious complaint, output of coke being the government.

Soldiers at Cronstadt mutinied and curtailed, and there is delay in harseized Fort Constantine, but after vesting some crops, while strikes reheavy fighting were repulsed, over tard the rebuilding of San Francisco; but, on the other hand, a slight modi-100. including several officers, being killed. Over 2,000 mutineers are fication of the 1903 scale has brought barricaded in their barracks. back \$,000 more bituminous coal

Martial law was proclaimed Cronstadt and many other regions of the empire, including the Donetz basin

The Cronstadt mutiav caused a panic in the palace at Peterhof and the czar was reported to have fled the country, but it subsequently proved only made arrangements to remove to Tsarskoe-Selo.

Gen. Markgraffsky, chief of the Warsaw gendarmerie, and his son 8.9 per cent larger than a year ago, were shot and killed by revolution and foreign commerce at New York

and \$483,006 in exports, as compared Military disorders have broken out at Reval.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to blow up the Moscow police heada leading industry are uneasy regardquarters building with an infernal ing the future because of too much business, yet that is becoming the machine situation at iron furnaces and steel

In serious conflicts between the police and Socialist Red Guards at Helsingfors the chief of police was wounded and his assistant killed. The mutineers at Sveaborg sur- congestion if regular fall business is

rendered.

The crew of the cruiser Pamyat Azova mutinied and took the ship are quiet. Tanners report that shoe manufacturers are buying sole leather northward, after killing the commander and four officers.

The czar has ordered all of the the quiet market would result in con mutineers at Ft. Constantine, Croucessions were it not for the light stocks and the pronounced strength of stadt and Sveaborg summarily courtmartialed. An intimation has been hides. conveyed to all of the officers it will be advisable to execute the mutineers at once, and this is expected to be done

Advices from Finland are that the revolutionists there have issued - 13 proclamation to all citizens declaring for a Finnish republic and demanding that all persons take up arms in its support.

Advices from Odessa, Sevastopol and Nicolalev indicate that the Black Hundreds are incluing the troops and populace to rise against the government

Proclamations were posted in nearly every municipality in Russia aupealing to the people to rise and murder the Jews.

Following the incluient mutinies at the Helsingfors fortress of Sveaborg and at Cronstadt, St. Petersburg's principal defense, came an order for a general political strike in the Empire; part of the crew of the cruiser Begatyr of Japanese war fame mutinled at Helaingfors, following the rebeilion on the cruiser Pamyat Azova; part of the troops in the summer camp near Warsaw rose and were standing off the loyal troops at latest reports.

LOSS MAY REACH \$3,000,000

Firemen and Carbineers Are Injured in

TRADE REPORTS GRATIFYING CHINESE REBELS ACTIVE All Sections of Nation Enjoying Great

Prosperity-Scarcity of Labor

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weakly review

"Aside from the seasonable dull-

ness in wholesale departments com-

mercial activity is well maintained.

and early preparations are made for autumn and winter business. August

opened with no adverse developments

in the trade situation while crop pro-

gress during July was most favorable.

fying from the Northwest and other

"Trade reports are especially grati-

"Scarcity of labor is the only ser-

miners and the threatened struggle at

33 paper mills has been averted.

while advanced wages brought full

steady, cheaper grain because of large

crops being offset by strength in the leading materials of manufacture,

while legislation in Brazil advanced

shows gains of \$3,353,600 in imports

mills. Orders on the books are far

in excess of similar comparisons in

earlier years, and there is certainty of

"New England footwear markets

only to cover immediate needs, and

KILLED BY DYNAMITE

of the Explosive.

at Rices Landing, Pa.

injured are: Marion Rockwell,

All the men were employed by the

big charge of dynamite had been plac-

ed in a hole drilled in limestone.

Posteraro was operating a steel drill.

tamped and the other men were near

by.

with which the charge was being

struck the limestone, making a spark, which set off the dynamite. Poster-

Nicastro was employed as engl

neer of a dinkey engine, which was

standing close to the blasting charge.

aro was blown to atoms.

The steel drill accidentally

American; Joe Ross, con boss, and Dominico Martini.

with the same week last year.

Railway earnings in July were

activity in the textile industry.

coffee sharply.

added

"Commodity prices are

prosperity

and

fairly

Only Complaint.

of trade says;

Take Large Walled City and Destroy Christian Churches.

SIX CONVERTS WERE MURDERED

Large Bodies of Disbanded Soldiers Are Affiliated With the Rebels.

Advices were received at Victoria. B. C., by the steamer Empress of Japan that the rising in Kiangai and Chekiang provinces is becoming a grave movement and many believe it will assume similar proportions to the Taiping rebellion.

Hain-Cheng-Hsien, Chekaing, a large walled city, was captured by the rebels and looted. A garrison of 5,-000 was left to prepare the city to withstand a slege by imperial troops. Several corps of imperial troops have been dispatched.

Roman Catholic and the The Protestant churches were destroyed and although the native pastors escaped six converts were murdered Large bodies of disbanded soldiers are

affiliated with the rebels. Magistrate Shem of Hsin Cheng was put to death by torture in revenge for having summarily beheaded a reb-el leader. It was this act which caused the rebels to gather at Sungchien to attack the city.

Heavy loss of life is reported from Shanghai because of severe typhoons with lightning and heavy downpours of rain. Several Chinese were drown ed or killed by the collapse of houses 'it is not often that managers of and several natives in the French concession were killed by lightning. Capt. Train, son of Admiral Train. United States navy, was one of the heroes of the storm. With a boat's crew he went out to the rescue of an overturned houseboat, and rescued Rev. D. McGillivray, a missionary, Robert Law, manager of the Shanghai Wharf Company, who accompanied McGillivray and several natives, was drowned. Several junks turned turtle. and their crews were drowned. Two collisions occurred, the Russian warship Mandjur being damaged in one.

IRON AND STEEL MARKET

Pig Iron Feature of Week: Unusual Midsummer Activity in Finished Material.

Spark From Drill Ignites 400 Sticks The "Iron Age" says: Simultane

ously with reports of a further access of strength in all the pig iron mar-One man was instantly killed, two others were fatally injured and three kets of the country, comes the state ment of the United States Steel Corwere seriously hurt through the ac poration, showing the largest quartcidental explosion of 400 sticks of ers's earnings in its history. namite in railroad construction work ers in the trade now speak with less reserve concerning early 1907, after Pietro Posteraro was filled and Anhaving for some time limited their tonio Nicastro and Pasquale Politono were fatally injured. The seriously predictions of good times to 1906. The volume of orders on the steel corconstruction

> "Finished material markets show railroads have entered large orders

conditions. Much heavier contracting owing to the vast amount of work en-has characterized some other periods tailed by reason of the change, the

ANNUAL RAILROAD REPORTS MUTINEERS TOOK CITY Carriers Notified What They Must Do

> Red Flag Hoisted and Arms of Garrison Used Against

Czar's Troopers. ONLY FOUR COMPANIES LOYAL riers concerning the details of their Believed Now to Have Been Begin business, and providing that the Interning of Plot to Seize Three 1133 Big Forts. A gigantic military conspiracy aim-

> ing at the simultaneous capture of Russia's three great sea fortresses, Cronstad, Sebastopol and Sycaborg, arranged by the revolutionary milltary league, was prematurely sprung at Helsingfors by an attempt to arrest members of a company of sapannual pers who had mutinied on account of the death of one of their comrades. alleged to have been due to ill-treat-

ment. The entire garrison of the fortress at Sveaborg flamed out instantly in revolt. All the artillerymen and sappers garrisoning the place were volved. Only four companies of infantrymen remained loyal.

The mutineers seized 49 machine guns and practically all the quick firers and light artillery in the fortress, but even with this aid they were unable to hold the main fort against the loyal infantry. The fighting con-tinued all night long. The heaviest firing was heard from 10 o'clock in the evening until 1 in the morning.

detachment of civilian revolu A tionaries seized the marine barracks on Skattudden island, hoisted the red flag, and were joined by all the marines. Nine cruisers, torpedo boats The refugees under the protection and destroyers, lying in the harbor,

opened fire on the barracks. This fire was answered from the third story windows of the barracks, with machine guns and rifles. The torpedo boats and destroyers, which were lying closer to the shore, were subjected to such a hot fire from the barracks that their crews were driven below decks

They finally steamed out and joined in the bombardment with the cruis-This sea attack was in coers. operation with attacks by Cossacks and infantry from the landside which began at 9 o'clock in the morning and continued through the whole day

Finally toward evening the firing ased and the authorities announced that the barracks had been cantured At one o'clock in the afternoon th Cossacks cleared the square in front of the palace facing Sveaborg and then drove the public from the entire water front for the purpose of pre-venting the sending of assistance from the city to Svenborg.

RECOVERING RAPIDLY

Favorable Reports from the Earthquake Stricken City.

In its monthly bulletia of progress. the California promotion committee

Suys: "Wonderful activity has been shown in all lines in San Francisco during the month of July, and reconstruction work has been pushed with vigor.

There was a loss of 335,000 of the city's population during the first month after the fire, and it is estimated that more than 200,000 have returned, while 50,000 are waiting in nearby cities for accommodations. order that they may return. The present population is estimated at 365,000

"The number of people receiving relief in the city has been reduced from 225,000 during the first week. TOLD ABOUT OTHER MURDER

Negro Delighted to Get Chance to Cell Officers How Wealthy Foreigner Was Killed.

Through the arrest of Elmer Dempster, charged with the murder of Mrs. Pearce and children, Washington county, Pa., officers cleared up another murder mystery and placed under arrest two negroes charged with the crime. The men apprehended are Gus Patterson and John Bucher, al-leged to be the murderers of John Koboda, a wealthy foreigner, who was mysteriously killed in Independence township last spring.

Dempster gave the information which led to the arrest of Patterson and Bucher. Koboda's body was found lying along the Wabash railroad tracks, near Avells, in Independonce township, on May 1.

Dempster asserts Patterson lucher told him they fol Bucher followed Kodoba to a lonaly spot between what are known as the "twin tun-nels." and creeping up behind him struck him in the head with a They said one blow killed stone. their victim, whose body, after rifling the pockets, they dragged to one side of the rallroad track. Dempster seemed to be glad of a chance to get his pals in trouble.

Officer Conley, armed with the warrants, went to the Cherry Valley mines and arrested Patterson and Bucher.

BABY'S SKULL CRUSHED

Mother Attempts to Stop Fight. Father Fells His Antagonist With Poker.

Mrs. Peter Smith of Bentleysville, Washington county, in an effort to stop a fight between her husband and Daniel Balkos, held up her 1-year-old between the two men. baby, Annie, Balkos struck the child, fatally injuring it.

The men had quarreled at Smith's residence over some trival affair. Balkos seized a poker and drew it to strike Smith. Mrs. Smith then interposed the child, believing that Balkos would not strike, but the poker desconded with crashing force on the child's head, fracturing the skull.

Smith, enraged at the injury of his child, seized the poker and almost tilled Balkos. Dr. E. E. French performed an operation on the child's skull in an effort to save its life, but it is expected to die. Smith and Balkos were arrested.

NO MORE POLITICAL JOBS

Notice of Civil Service Examination for Revenue Collectors.

The aniouncement of President Roosevelt of a month ago that he would make the experiment of apulnting deputy collectors of internal revenue through the medium of the Service Commission on comoutitive examination took form when the commission issued an announcement that examinations would - be held at Asheville, Salisbury, Char-lotte and Winstone, N. C., August 29, or clerk and office deputies, store-eeper, gaugers and division deputy collectors

It is the first time in the history of the Civil Service Commission that "raiding deputies" must secure their appointment under Civil Service rules.

MUCH MAIL GOES WRONG

Carelessness Causes Big Loss to Letter Writers.

11,000,000 pieces of undellyered mail were handled by the dead letter division last year, and the average number received each day is now between 30,000 and 35,000. As-

112 years old., According to dochments in her possession. born in Volgravitz, Poland, in 1794. Lead-

tons, is the largest mid-year total it has been able to report. unusual midsummer activity, distrib uted all along the line. At Chicago, for track supplies. Rail buying for the week has been light, but some export business was done with Mexico and Porto Rico. Car buying goes on stead-

imple method of living. PASSENGER RATE CUT Pennsylvania Railroad Reduces Fare

II_Y 'A large order for 12-inch pipe line

rectors of that corporation. The company has decided to reduce the The fron Trade Review" says:

husbands in Poland, came to Ameri-ca in 1870, settling at Buffalo, N. Y., where she married Fordinand Re Later Mr. and Mrs. Reese removed to Laporte. Her husband died two years ago. In 1812, when Napoleon Invaded Russia, she saw the Franch emperor.

rates were announced by Fourth Vice

and after marrying and burying two

poration's books on June 39, 6,809,589 She attributed her long life to her

for Western Pennsylvania adds to the already phenominal tonnage of pipe and tube mills."

maximum one way fares from 3½ and 2 cents to 2½ cents a mile. This The very heavy specifying by near-ity all users of iron and steel products action will involve a readjustment of is a leading feature of present strong all through fares from the South and,

"A circular letter has been sent by the Inter-State Commerce Commission to all carriers subject to the provisions of the recently enacted railroad rate law directing their special attention to the provisions of section 20, of the act, which requires annual reports from all common car-

Under New Law.

State Commerce Commission prescribe the forms of any and all ac counts, records and memoranda to be kept by the carriers. To these ac-counts, records and memoranda, the commission is to have access at all times and the carriers are prohibited from keeping their accounts, etc., in The commission any other form.

says, in its circular letter: The attention of carriers is further called to the requirement in the amended section 20 that their reports must be filed with the commission on or before September 30 of this and each subsequent year, unless additional time be granted by the commission.

PERSIA NEEDS A LOAN

Grand Vizier Mushir Ed Dowleh V/ill Inaugurate Reforms.

Mushir Ed Dowich has been appointed grand vizier of Persia, and retains the portfollo of foreign affairs, which he held under Ain Ed Dowleh, the retiring grand vizier. An important functionary has been sent to Kum, where the mullahs recently establish themselves, as a protest against the government's actions, to endeavor to persuade the mullahs to return Tcheran. The bazaars have been clos ed and there has been a complete stagnation of business since their depart-

of the British legation now number They continue to insist on their demands for reform. It

nearly 13,000.

is believed the new grand vizier intends to initiate political and financial reforms, including the negatiation of a loan, which is necessary to restore normal conditions in the country. It is thought the loan will be negotiated in Great Britain, probably with the

DEAD, AGED 112

Indiana's Oldest Woman Saw Napo-

leon During Russian Invasion.

Mrs. Ferdhand Reese, the oldest

oman in Indiana and perhaps in the

she

United States, died al Laporte, Ind.,

to 21/2 Cents a Mile.

Important changes in passenge

President John B. Thaver of the

Pennsylvania Railroad Company, fol-

lowing a meeting of the board of di-

approval of Russia

Attempting to Save Treasures.

Fire, which broke out in Milan. International Italy. in the Ex position, did extensive damage, the sections devoted to the decorative arts of Italy and Hungary being totally destroyed, as also was the pavilion, in which were installed the exhibits of Italian and Hungarian architecture.

The damage is estimated at from \$800,000 to \$3,000,000. It is now possible to tell just how great the loss among the exhibits has been,

Several firemen and carabineers were injured.

The fire was discovered in the Hungarian section and spread rapidly to the art sections in an adjoining park. For a time the British, Swiss, Japanese and Netherlands sections were threatened, but the firemen succeeded in saving them.

The jewelry and fine arts sections also were threatened, but a large force of carabineers carried the pic tures, many of them almost priceless from the Gallery of Fine Arts beyond the fire zone.

The city was thrown into a state of great excitement and vast crowds of people collected about the exposition. The firemen, however, succeeded in saving all except the Italian and Hungarian sections, though dangerous sparks fell on the German, Persian, Turkish and Chinese sections.

The origin of the fire is attributed to an electric short circuit. The scene of the conflagration was the center of the most active portion of the exposition. The palace of decorative arts, covering 15,000 square yards and containing 4,000 exhibits, is mass of ruins. The architectural pavilion, which was also destroyed, contained many exhibits of historic value

Paper Company Quits Business.

The General Paper Company, known as the paper trust, has gone out of business as the result of the decis-ion of the United States court against A meeting of the board of directors of the company was held at Milwaukee, when all the business was cleared up.

Former Governor Samuel R. Var Sant has been appointed chief marshal of the Grand Army parade-during the annual encampment, to be held in Minneapolis. Minn.

engine was blown to bits and Nicastro was so fearfully injured that he cannot live.

SHOT WHILE HUNTING WORK

Two Negroes Were Making Their Way Toward Strike Belt.

Two negro coal miners, en route to Sturgis, Ky., from Providence, were stopped in the road near Rocksprings by two men and were shot down. One of the negroes was able to make his way to town, though dangerously wounded. The other was brought here in a dying condition.

Harvey Springer and Robert Hall, active members of the miners' union. were arrested. A farmer says that they stopped the negroes in the road and inquired if the negroes were go ing to Sturgis to work for the West Kentucky Coal Company. The negroes gave an evasive reply, whereupon Hall and Springer are said to have shot them down.

Judge Attacked and Robbed.

Clark Duffy, 18 years old; William Duffy, 24 years old, his brother, and Gus Delpierro, 21 years old. were lodged in Central police station charged with being the trio of thugs who sandbagged and robbed Judge W. G. Hawkins, presiding judge of the Orphans' court of Allegheny county at Bayard and Craig streets, Pittsburg. The valuable gold watch stolen from Judge Hawkins was also recovered.

Steamer a Total Wreck.

The steamer Cyril, bound from St. John, N. B., for Swansea, which went ashore on Cape Race July 27, is a hopeless wreck. She crossed half a mile of shoal water before lodging fast and tore nearly the whole bottom out.

Noted Geographer Dead.

Professor A. H. Thompson of the United States Geological Survey died in Washington, D. C., aged 67. He was a noted geographer and had been connected with the survey since 1882. Previously to that year he was assoclated with Major Powell, his broth-er-in-law, in the exploration of the Grand Canon of the Colorado.

Orders were issued at the War Department assigning Major General A. W. Greely to the command of the Northern division, with headquarters at St. Louis.

but contracts when business declines is ative for some time, probably Novemwell understood in the trade. When, ber 1. however, specifications are - received in the great volume in which they are now coming in, there can be no doubt of genuine prosperity."

MINE GAS KILLS TWO

Settling of Ground Causes Gas to Escape Into Houses.

Owing to the settling of the ground Warriors Run, near Wilkes Barre, Pa., a terrific explosion occurred in the mine of the Warrior Run Coal Company and resulted in the death of one miner, John Shumaker.

Through crevices formed on surface the gas escaped from the workings below into the homes situat- governor of the Northwest territory. ed over the mine. Coming into contact with a lighted lamp in the home of John Williams it caused another explosion, knocking down his daughter Margaret, 16 years old, who was burned to a crisp in the fire, which resulted before aid could reach her. The settling of the earth also affected the water mains of the village, and as a result, nothing could be done to save the home of Williams and a neighboring house, both of which were destroyed.

Italy Building Sea Monster.

A report from Rome states Italy is building a battleship so much larger than the famous Dreadnaught that it will be useless for the American naval architects to make plans Now four American families will cut that will merely eclipse the lines of up about \$20,000,00 among themselves, the British ship. The law directing The heirs are Mrs. Charlotte L. the building of a leviathan for our navy distinctly says that it must be kee: Mrs. Florence A. Case, Deaver, larger than any known vessel of the and the Whittaker families of Cinbattleship class.

Ship Hits War Mine.

Steamer advices say that renewed attention has been called to the danger of floating mines by the collision of the steamer Ningpo with a floating mine, 120 miles from the Yangtse river. The steamer was considerably damaged and had a narrow escape from destruction.

Disappointed because their parents would not permit them to marry, Gustave Kathke, aged 19, and Ella Miller, a girl of 18, committed sulcide together by jumping into the Delaware river at Philadelphia.

to less than 17,000. There is a great the tendency not to specify on new rate of fare will not become oper- demand for ordinary laborers, and for ing trades.

TWO KILLED: 20 HURT

Plant-Harrison Mansion Cent. for Six Months.,

Damaged.

and Harry Borders Lichey were killed and 20 other workmen injured by the explosion of a Paper Mills Company at Vincennes, of 1% per cent on the preferred, pay-Ind. The property loss is \$15,000. The boller was hurled through the roof of the boller house. Falling 100 Harrison mansion, the home of Willlam Henry Harrison when he WHR

Flies Blamed for Cholera.

The outbreak of cholera in the Philippines is due to the unusual number of flies in the islands, according to advices received by the Bureau of Insular Affairs. In the opinion of Dr. Heiser, the head of the Bureau of Health in the islands, the flies are chiefly, if not wholly, re-sponsible for the spread of the disease, and he is urging a general war upon the pest.

Big Fortune for Americans.

When Sir Thomas Henley died in London over 30 years ago he left a fortune of several million dollars and not an heir in England to claim it. Childs, 1427 Grand avenue, Mil . au-

To support the charge of criminal them, a subpena was called directing Prof. A. W. Whitney, the insurance expert of the University of California, made.

workmen in all departments of build-DIVIDEND RESTORED Boiler Explodes at Indiana Paper Steel Corporation Declares One Per

The United States Steel Corporation

Lafavette directors declared two dividends of 1/2 of 1 per cent each on the common stock, payable on October 1 next, beboiler at the plant of the Vincennes, sides the regular quarterly dividend able August 30 next.

The common dividends are the first to be declared by the corporation feet distant, it buily damaged the since December, 1993, when 1/2 of 1 per cent was paid. From September 1, 1901, to September 1, 1903, inclusive, it had paid quarterly dividends of per cent on the common. It has

paid 1% quarterly on the preferred stock since August, 1991.

The common dividends declared are for the quarters ended March 31 and June 30 and will be paid out of the earnings for those quarters.

EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

Net Loss to all Insurance Companies Over \$132,000,000.

State Superintendent of Insurance Otto Kelsey of Albany, N. Y., made public the results of his investigation as to the losses of fire insurance com-

panies in the San Francisco disaster. The gross amount of insurance involved by all companies was \$222. 836,307; the, re-insurance, \$65,246,771; salvage, \$33,814,468, and actual loss,

The company with the largest not loss is the Hartford Fire of Connecticut, according to the report. Its loss is \$6,180,701.

Root Speaks in Conference.

Secretary of State Root addressed conspiracy, which a grand jury is try- the special session of the Pan-Ameriing to fix on insurance brokers who can conference, at Rio De Janeiro. have compelled policyholders in San making a most eloquent speech, which was Francisco to accept less than was due created tremendous enthusiasm among delegates who showered congratulations upon him. Many of the to produce evidence of settlements delegates are having copies of the speech sent to their homes, where they believe its publication will have States.

sistant Postmaster General DeGraw believes this number could be greatly reduced by the use of ordinary care patrons of the postal service.

Not only are the writers and addressees put to great inconvenience and trouble by the non-delivery of their mail, but the pecuniary loss is considerable, as during the present month alone over \$2,000, for no owners could be found, was turned into the Federal treasury.

The Public Debt.

The monthly statement of the pub-He debt issued August 1 shows that at the close of business July 31, 1906. the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$973,856,801, which is an increase for the month of \$9,421,-This increase is largely accounted for by the decrease in the amount of cush on hand. The recent issue of Pan-American bonds does not ap-pear in the July statement. Interestbearing debt. \$895,159,090.

CURRENT NEWS EVENTS.

Albert B. Cummins has been renominated for governor of Iowa.

An innovation in banking methods of Chicago was inaugurated, when a 24-hour bank opened for business. With the exception of Sundays and holidays the bank will be open at all times during the day and night.

In accordance with an order issued by the Emperor of Russia the American syndicate represented by Baron Loicq de Lobel is authorized to begin work on the trans-Siberian Alaska railroad project.

Floyd Carmichael, the negro who committed an assault on Annie Poole, at Lakewood, a suburb of Atlanta Ga., was captured, identified by his victim and shot to death.

James H. Sage, a nephew of the late Russell Sage declared that the will of the deceased millionaire will be contested.

The plant of the Montgomery Bros. & Co.'s planing mill and box factory on Court street, Buffalo, N. Y., was partially destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$170,000.

Advices received here from the Ar menian town of Shusha, 189 miles to the southeast of Tiflis, announcing a renewal of hostilities between Ar-menians and Tartars there. Shusha was bombarded for three days with 21 guns and fully set afire.

\$132,813,067.

cinnati and Pittsburg. After Frisco Insurance Men.

M. Herzenstein, a leader of Liberal a beneficial effect in destroying sus-Russians, was assassinated at his picion of the intentions of the United home in Finland.