FIVE PRISONERS LYNCHED Mob of Indiana Farmers Take Revenge For Robberies. AWED THE JAILERS, GUNS

The Men Were Held in Versailles, Ind., For Robbery-The Farmers Had Been the Victims of the Thieves For a Long Time-Jail Raided Easily-The Men Beaten, Shot and Hanged.

VERSAILLES, Ind. (Special) .- Incensed by numerous depredations, burglaries and daylight robberies, the people of Ripley County have taken the law into their own hands. Five men who have long been a terror to the citizens of this county were lynched here Wednesday night. This is the county seat and a town of eight hundred people. It is one of the oldest towns in the State, but it is five miles from a railroad station, and has no telegraph office. For four or five years the farmers of the county have been the victims of a lawless gang whose depredations have continued unceasingly. Arrests have been made, but the guilty men have covered up their lawlessness, and it was seldom that conviction followed. On have covered up their tawessless, and it was seldom that conviction followed. On Saturday last word was received by the Bheriff that the store of Wooley Brothers, at Correct, Ind., ten miles from here, was to be entered. The information was given by one of the gang who had been un-der suspicion. Sheriff Henry Bushing, with his informant and five deputies, went to the place. Shortly after midnight the gang reached the store. Clifford G. Gor-don and the Sheriff's informant were desig-nated to break into the building. Gordon effected an entrance, and justas he stepped inside the Sheriff grabbed him. Both pulled pistols and began firing. Bert Andrews, who was with the robbers, joined in the fasiliade, while the deputies came to the assistance of the Sheriff. The Sheriff was shot through the hand

The sheriff was shot through the hand and Gordon was shot several times. Three pistol balls entered his body, and he was also wounded in the leg. Gordon and An-drews succeeded in escaping and came to Osgood, where they were arrested. The robbers had driven out to the place in a buggy belonging to Lyle Levi, and it was learned that the robbery had been planned at the home of William Jenkins, Levi and Lankins were arrested as accessories. All Jenkins were arrested as accessories. All

where taken to the jail at Versailles. Henry Shulter was put in the jail for robbing the barber shop at Osgood last week. While the citizens were not able to fix the various robberles upon these men, they were thought to belong to the gang that were thought to belong to the gaing that has committed most of them. When it be-came known that they were in jail, it was quietly suggested by the victims and sym-pathizers that "justice" be summarily dealt out to the prisoners. At 1 o'clock a. m. emen seemed to come from all quarters and dismounted on a hillside near Ver-sailles, and soon about four hundred men marched into the town. Shortly before 2 o'clock there was a knock

at the door, and when the jailer opened the

at the door, and when the jailer opened the door he was face to face with pistols held by three masked men, who asked him to turn over the keys. This he did, and then the mob filed into the jail. Three of the prisoners-Levi, Jenkins and Shulter-were on the lower floor, while Gordon and Andrew wers in the upper tier. Levi, Jenkins and Shulter showed fight, and the former was shot through the breast, while the skulls of the two others were crushed with a stool. Ropes were were crushed with a stool. Ropes were in readiness, and adjusting a noose around the neck of each and pin-loning their feet and hands was the work of a few minutes. With several men at the end of each rope, the five prisoners were dragged two hundred feet to an elm tree, where their bodies were suspended. It is said that Levi, Jenkins and Shulter were dead before they reached the place. Levi was fifty-seven years old, Andrews thirty-four, Jenkins twenty-seven, Shulter twenty-four and Gordon twenty-two.

Washington Items. Domestic exports for August were the largest on record, while imports were the smallest since June, 1879. The President resumed work at the White House, seeing many callers and holding a Cabinet meeting.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

The President appointed Daniel B. Hainer, of Pennsylvania, United States District At-torney for the Western District of Pennsyl-vania.

Upon the recommendation of Third As sistant Postmaster General Merritt, the Postmaster General awarded the contract for supplying postal cards for the four years beginning December 1 next to Albert Daggett, of Washington.

Judge Cox, of the District of Columbia, dismissed the suit of John G. Wood, Super-intendent of Mails at Louisville, for an in-junction to prevent his removal from office. The case had been considered in the nature

of a test of the power of removal. The monthly comparative statement of the exports of breadstuffs, cotton, mineral oils, cattle and hogs and provisions in the month of August shows as follows: Bread-stuffs, 825,502,532; increase as compared with August, 1896, about \$11,000,000. Cot-ton \$1700,818, dargages about \$11,700,000. with August, 1896, about \$11,000,000. Cot-ton, \$1,703,818; decrease, about \$1,700,000. Mineral oils, \$5,691,348; increase, nominal. Cattle and hogs, \$2,853,215; increase, about \$500,000. Provisions, \$12,233,137; increase, nearly \$1,750,000. Total, \$47,984,050; in-crease, hout \$11,000,000.

crease, about \$11,000,000. President McKinley returned to Wash-ington from Somerset, Penn. He was re-ceived at the station by three members of his Cabinet.

Louise Michel, the notorious French anarchist, has announced her intention to visit the United States in October. The authorities in Washington may not allow her to land.

Consul-General Lee had a conference with Secretary Sherman and Assistant Sec-retary Day on the Cuban situation. Dr. Guiteras reported to Surgeon-Gen-

eral Wyman that a case of yellow fever had been found in Mobile, Ala., and he feared s serious outbreak.

Domestic. RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS.

 Per
 Per
 Per

 Clubs. Won. Lost. ct.
 Clubs. Won. Lost. ct.
 Per

 Balt.....84
 33
 718
 Brooklyn 54
 66
 450

 Boston ...85
 35
 709
 Chicago .53
 68
 498

 N'w York.76
 42
 .644
 Pittsb'g ...52
 67
 .429

 Cincin'ati67
 50
 .573
 Fuilad'a...51
 69
 .425

 Cilevel'd.66
 59
 .504
 Louisv'le 51
 71
 .418

 Wash'n...55
 63
 .466
 St. Louis.27
 92
 .227
Fear of yellow fever has practically de-

populated Jackson, Miss. There are sev-eral cases at Edwards, near Jackson. The overdue steamer Excelsior arrived in San Francisco with \$800,000 in Klondike

gold Michael defeated Lesna by 150 yards in Michael defeated Lesna by 150 yards in the twenty-mile bicycle race at the Spring-field (Mass.) Bicycle Club's tournament, lowering the American record. Arthur Gardiner, of Chicago, broke the world's record in the one-mile professional handicap.

During the unloading at Giasgow, Scot-land, of the Allan Line steamship Tower Hill, the body of a young American was found deep in the grain. It is supposed that the young man was shot in with the grain when the vessel was being loaded in New York.

There have been no disturbances in the mining region about Hazleton, Penn., but the strike is spreading rapidly.

United States Senator George L. Well-ington resigned the Chairmanship of the Maryland Republican State Central Com-mittee, thus relinquishing the leadership of the party in the State, which he has held for the past three years.

"Joe" Farnsworth, who shot one of the young Hatfields and tried to kill Miss Alice Forguson in Lee County, Virginia, was found hanging to a limb in the Cumberland Mountains in Kentucky. It was evident that he was lynched, though an attempt had been made to make it appear that he

had committed suicide. George M. Judd, a lawyer, was arrested on a charge of having stolen \$15,000 from the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, of New York City, his former employers. The Kings County (Brooklyn) Bepublican Committee deposed Ja ob Worth as leader and unqualifiedly indorsed Seth Low.

Miners in Eckley, Penn., were forced to

The Rev. "G. F. B. Howard," a notorious swindler, escaped from the Ohio Peniten-

Charles Gibson, a colored man, who had murdered another colored man was lynched

by a Georgia mob near Macon, not for the

murder, but for an assault committed on a

The second great drought of the season

machinery of the new torpedo boat Rodgers went to pieces and five men were seriously scalded, among them Chief Engineer J. R.

Three prisoners on Blackwell's Island, New York City. tried to escape by swim-ming the East River. A ferry-boat pursued

two, one of whom was drowned obeying his

comrade, who ordered him not to touch a

Mark Hanna opened his Senatorial cam-

paign in Ohio at Burton, a small village without a railroad or a telegraph line, mak-

ing his first stump speech. Senator Foraker

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews has withdrawn

his resignation from the presidency of

Foreign.

ing them immediately as reinforcements to

The British troops under General Yeat-

The floods near Val de Penas, Spain, have

A meeting of the Ambassadors of the

Powers was held in Constantinople, and an understanding reached on the preliminar-ies of the Turko-Greek treaty of peace.

The British have mobilized 59,000 men or

Joseph L. Harris, an alleged incendiary,

A famine in Ireland is impending, and it

An efflgy of Campos and figures of hogs

meant to represent American Senators who favor Cuba were burned at an auto-da-fe celebration in Spain.

Forty lives were lost in India by an acci-

The King of Siam arrived in Paris and

was received with high honors by Presi-dent Faure and other officials

for whose capture a reward of \$2500 has been offered in New York City, is in cus-

is predicted that the suffering will be as great as it was in 1879.

Indian frontier to advance on Shad-

destroyed many lives and \$1,000,000 worth

life-buoy under penalty of death.

early occupancy.

Brown University.

of property.

kadr.

tody at Copenhagen.

dent in a mine.

ilso spoke.

tiary.

white woman.

Edwards.

A FRIGHTFUL COLLISION. Two Trains Meet at High Speed on a Colorado Mountain Curve.



Passengers Pinned Under the Wreck and Burned to Death-Many Bodies Disfigured Beyond Recognition - The Freight Supposed to Have Been "Stealing a Station" From a Passenger Train.

DENVER, Col. (Special) .- Passenger train 1 of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, which had left Denver for Salt Lake City, and an eastbound stock train of the Colorado Midland, collided on the Rio Grande Junction track a mile and a half west of New Castle at 12.15 a.m. Both trains were

wrecked, eighteen persons were killed, and many others were hurt. The identified dead are: O. S. Ostrander, engineer, freight train; R.S. Hallan, fireman, freight train; Robert Holland, fireman, passenger train; James F. Keenan, postal clerk; Charles Leeper, Clarion, Penn.; Mrs. Alexander Hartman, Heuscher,

renn.; Mrs. Alexander Hartman, Heuscher, Ill.; two Hartman children; six unidenti-fied persons burned in the wreck. The seriously injured are: William Gor-don, passenger engineer; the Rev. Alexan-der Hartman, Heuschler, Ill.; J. H. Stander, Riverside, Idaho; Miss Pearl Cornell, Atsel, Oregon; Thomas Nash Maab Utab

Oregon; Thomas Nash, Moab, Utah. Ten other passengers received burns, scratches, and scalds, but none severe enough to interfere with their continuing their journeys. The passenger train left New Castle west

bound just an hour late and the freight was supposed to be on a siding six miles west of New Castle. It is believed that the crew of the freight train endeavored to "steal a station," but the freight train had run ten minutes over the allotted time when the collision occurred. Conductor F. E. Burbank of the freight train was arrested. He

refuses to talk. Both trains were running at full speed

Both trains were running at full speed when the collision occurred, the locomo-tives telescoping with a tremendous crash and the passenger locomotive exploding immediately after striking. A Pintsch gas cylinder under one of the coaches is supposed to have exploded, ig-niting the wreck, and before the injured passengers could be rescued the cars were a mass of flames. The flames spread so vanidity that little work in rescuing the

a mass of flames. The flames spread so rapidly that little work in rescuing the passengers who were pinned down could be done. One man, shouting for aid, was reached, butthe rescuers were driven back by flames before the eyes of the rescuing party. F. P. Mannix of Victor broke open a win-dow in the smoking car, but only to admit the flames. He made his escape through a window on the opposite side. Miss Cor-nell was found partly out of a window with her him dislocated, and he was rescued nell was found partly out of a window with her hip dislocated, and she was rescued just in time to escape cremation. The Rev. Mr. Hartman was dragged out of a rear door, but his wife and family perished in the flames. The two express messengers chopped their way through the side of the car and second practically uninitied.

car and escaped practically uninjured. Few in the front coaches escaped. The sides of the car pinned down the passen-gers, and they perished in the flames be-fore they could be reached. No mail and but little baggage was saved. As in all similar accidents the locomotive

men are first to lose their lives. Engineer Ostrander went down with his hands on the lever. Robert Holland, fireman on the passenger, was so badly hurt that he died at five o'clock. Engineer Gordon of the passenger train was fatally hurt. He was thrown over a barb wire fence by the force of the collision.

of the collision. Neighboring ranch houses 'received the injured. The ranchmen did what they could to help. At least two cars of stock were wrecked, and the road was strewn with bodies of dead animals. Physicians were taken to the wreck from New Castle and there they week from

New Castle and from Glenwood Springs, and early in the day the injured were taken to the hospital at Salida. Charles Leeper, one of the victims, was one of the most conspicuous men of Clarion County, Pennsylvania. Fifty years ago he

WILL TEACH CHINAMEN TO FARM. A New York Man Under Engagement to a Progressive Chinese Viceroy.

G. D. Brill, of Poughquog, Dutchess County, N. Y., is on his way to China to Wreckage and Loss of Life in and teach the Orientals how to grow potatoes, corn and wheat; how to milk cows, what to do for hens when they refuse to lay eggs and how to preserve the juice of the apple so it neither will be too sweet nor too sour, and capable always of sending a Celestial

to Walhalla. Chang Chi Tung, who, next to Li Hung

Chang Chi Tung, who, hext to hi haug Chang, is considered the most progressive of China's ruling great men, sent for Mr. Brill, Chang is Viceroy of Hu Kwang, Cen-tral China. He has 473 persons to every squars mile of his district, and he thinks they do not get as much out of the soil as they should they should Chang had heard of President Scherman

of Cornell University and the school of ag-riculture there. So he got Sidney C. Part-ridge, Yale, '80, rector of the Boone school in Wuchang, a foreign mission of the Epis-



copal Church, to write to President Scher-man, telling him that he wanted a smart young American to come over and give his farmers some information. Mr. Brill was graduated from Cornell in 1883, and since hen here here running three farms. Presithen has been running three farms. dent Scherman thought he ought to know how to teach the Celestials, and the arrangement was made. Chang will pay all of Mr. Brill's expenses and give him a fat

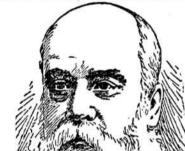
Mr. Brill is taking along only a few seeds, some books, a chemical outfit, a typewriter and a camera. He purposes importing his hoes, plows, hayforks, harrows, drills, clover, hullers, threshing machines and ehurns.

The people of the three towns, Sabine, Sabine Pass, and Port Arthur, were prac-tically in a trap, threatened from within and without. Wreck and devastation were being wrought by the wind, and death by drowning was in the flood. It was reported that eight persons were killed and twelve injured by the storm at Port Arthur and that forty had been killed at Beaumont. ehurns. Mr. Brill doesn't know what he will do (or pover. He will need something to pull the plows. They have no horses in Central China, and Mr. Brill may have to harness a let of Chinaman lot of Chinamen.

WOODFORD AT SAN SEBASTIAN. The New Minister Presents His Credentials

to the Queen Regent. The Hon. Hannis Taylor, the retiring

American Minister, presented his letters of recall to the Queen Regent at noon at San Sebastian, Spain, and in doing so made a short complimentary non-political speech.



GENERAL STEWART L. WOODFORD.

Half an hour later the Queen received. General Steward L. Woodford, the new

leave Her Majesty said, touchingly: "Do, pray, befriend Spain when you go

back to America." Mr. Taylor bowed low and replied: "I

will do so as far as my conscience permits.

Mr. Taylor's departure is personally re-gretted even in the official world, to which

he frequently had to convey unpalatable communications.

Yellow Fever Spreading.

Four new genuine cases of yellow fever

were reported from New Orleans and five

cases are said to have a suspicious char-

acter. The isolation of the city is almost complete, one town after another having

refused to receive persons or goods from

Mobile, in which place two new cases were

The State of Alabama has pro-

that city. The State of Alabama has nounced quarantine against its coast

chief paragraph of this letter said;

A FATAL STOLEN RIDE. Seven Men Killed in a Railroad Wrech in Indian Territory.

GULFHURRICANE'SSWEEP

Near Sabine Pass, Texas,

eath and Disaster Resulted From a

to Have Been Destroyed - Damage

at Other Points is Very Extensive.

GALVESTON, TEXAS (Special) .- A terrific

storm swept over Port Arthur and Sabine

Pass and that section of Texas, causing

the loss of many lives and very great de-

The towns of Port Arthur, Sabine Pass

and Sabine were inundated. The estimates

of the deaths in these places vary from

sight to twenty. The towns were cut off

the flood and from telegraphic communi-

sation because the telegraph wires were

blown down. Relief trains have been sent

from Beaumont. To the west of Sabine the towns and

canches and farms along the coast for forty miles have been wrecked or damaged. In

the town of Winnie only two houses remain

standing. To the south of Galveston there is known to have been a great rise in the waters as far as Corpus Christi. Galves-

ton, lucky as on former occasions, escaped without trouble.

heavily from the southwest, driving the waters out of the Gulf into the lake an

its estuaries. Finally this southwest wind increased to a gale and the water poured in from the sea at a great rate. Suddenly the wind swung around into the north and

developed into the flercest blow that has

been experienced in many years. The winds whipped the water back from the rivers and drove it toward the lake, and

the water of the lake was driven against the water that was rushing in from the

The meeting of these two great forces of water made a bank of water which had to find an outlet. Unable to stay within the

natural channels the water broke out over

the prairie lands and swept along in mighty

waves. Wherever these waves met an ob-stacle it was washed aside as if it were of

Within a few hours the level of the waters

in the territory within a radius of six miles of Sabine Pass had risen eight feet. To add

to the terrors of the situation it rained in torrents. The force of the wind was in it-self sufficient to dismantle any frail struc-

The people of the three towns, Sabine, The people of the three towns, Sabine,

Gulf.

at Beaumont.

coach.

For two days the wind had been blowing

struction of property.

A most disastrous freight wreck occurred on the Iron Mountain Road at Hansom, Indian Territory, a small station twenty

miles west of Van Buren, Ark., at 2 o'clock, resulting in the death of seven men and the serious injury of six others, two of **FIDAL WAVE WRECKS TOWNS.**

whom will die. The dead are William Fame, Charles Fame, Douglass Anderson, John Johnson, Bore Henderson, Frank Hamilton and H. A. Walton. The injured are George Coff-man, Jack Jones, James Phillips, Robert Eubanks, Charles Bender and George Flood and a Storm That Swept the Parker. Texas Coast-The Town of Winnie Said

wrecked train was a local freight from Cot-feyville, Kan., to Van Buren. While the train was running at a speed of twenty miles an hour, the forward trucks of one of the cars near the engine broke, wrecking fifteen cars loaded with walnut logs and baled hay. With the exception of two cars in front and three cars in the rear, includ-

In the middle of the train was a car loaded with heavy machinery. In this car thirteen men were stealing a ride, and from it seven dead and six seriously wounded were taken by the trainmen abortly afterward. The occupants of the wrecked car were a party of men and boys from railroad communications because of living in Vian, Indian Territory, who were going to Van Buren to find employment in the cotton fields. When the machinery car left the rails it fell on its side, nearly all of the men being caught by the heavy beams. A car of logs was piled on top of the one in which the men were riding, and that any of them escaped instant death is little short of a miracle.

Sur Put to Death.

The sensation caused by the news of the his province, was actacked three dutys ago by the insurgents, and the whole gar-cison, composed of .200 volunteers from Havana, slain by the revolu-tionists. As soon as the terrible work was done the insurgents left the town. A strong Spanish column which arrived some hours inmage to the town, but destroyed a great tobacco plantation in the neighborhood and took away all the cattle. The garrison of Consolacion del Sur had

nade but little resistance.

The erecting and repair shops of the B. at Beaumont. At Winnie every house but two was blown down. The great dairy farm of ex-Governor Wheeler, of Iowa, was wrecked. The Creel Hotel was blown from its foun-dations. The store of E. A. Thorn-ton was demolished, The home of Mrs. Gregory was destroyed. The actes and and O. at Mt. Clare in the City of Baltimore, and O. at Mt. Clare in the City of Baitimore, which are the oldest shops in the United States, have been completely modernized. The locomotive erecting shop has been re-built and is supplied with two fifty-ton electric cranes, which lift the heaviest locomotives and move them to any point as though they weighed but a ton. The com-pressed air appliances are of the latest pattern, and the cost of making the im-provements will be saved in two years, as the new machinery accelerates the work ton was demolished. The home of Mrs. Gregory was destroyed. The store and warehouse of Z. R. Guess were torn to pieces and the merchandise ruined by water. Every residence was damaged more or less. All along the route of the Guif and Interstate Railroad for twenty miles, on each side of Winnie, farmhouses and home were blown down and trees upas the new machinery accelerates the work at a less expense than in times gone by.

and barns were blown down and trees up rooted and wreckage strewn about. At Sour Lake, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, immediately to the north of Win-nie, the roof was blown off of a passenger The Louisiana Board of Health officially

announced the existence of seven cases of

The newly established towns of Webb. Seabreeze, Check and Fannette, on the Gulf and Interstate Railroad, are practically and interstate failstructures erected there being picked up and hurled about by the wind saif they were of little or no weight. Two tugs owned by Moore & Betts, of Orange, were sunk in the Sabine-Pass,

and barns were blown down and trees up

None of the trainmen were hurt. The ing the caboose, every car of the twenty composing the train was ditched.

CUBAN TRAITORS KILLED.

The Whole Garrison of Consolacion Del

capture of Victoria de las Tunas, Cuba, by General Garcia, the insurgent leader, was aot over yet in Havana when another report came which made the loyalist Spaniards in the capital shiver. The important town of Consolacion del Sur, in Pinar del Rio province, was attacked three days ago fterward buried the bodies of the volunteers. The insurgents did not do much

The garrison of Consolacion del Sur had oeen marked for death by the insurgents for a long time. They were considered de-serters from the Cuban army, most of them being native Cubans, who got good pay trom General Weyler and were especially amployed because of their knowledge of the country as scouts for the Spanish guer-rillas in raiding the Cuban hospitals all around that neighborhood. The town was taken by storm, the sudden attack of the insurgents surprising the garrison, which made but little resistance.

Our Oldest Railroad Repair Shop.

Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

ship out the existence of seven cases of yellow fever in New Orleans, La. Six of these are among the twelve sick on St. Claude street, previously reported as sus-picious. The disease has made sufficient progress to enable the doctors to definitely diagnose it as yellow fever. The Board of Health followed this information up with the appropriement that it had discovered a

about six abreast. The Sherin walked up to the head of the line. "You must stop marching and disperse," he said. "This is contrary to the law, and you are creating a disturbance. You must go back. I won't let you go on to the colliery." The leaders expostulated with the Sheriff.

this, for few of them can speak English, and, thinking it was some sort of warrant

for their arrest, they crowded around him. The Sheriff, however, seemed to think he was in danger, and he pushed his way out of the ring around him and tried to get back to his line of deputies. The strikers made way for him, and just as he emerged

from their ranks a voice was heard shout-

ing "Fire! Fire on them!" The next instant the deputies had lev-

elled their rifles, and a terrible volley was poured into the huddled mass of strikers at

close range. The effect was fearful. Dozens of men fell, and others shricked and cried for

mercy as they ran away, with many of the wounded hanging to their more fortunate

comrades, moaning and crying for help. In that instant another volley was poured into them, and they fell before it in heaps. The smoke of the rifles discharged so close to them hung over them in a cloud,

and for some moments concealed the terri-ble execution that had been done. On the outskirts of the cloud dozens of the men

were seen running, and at these the depu-

DOWN. STRIKERS SHOT

Coal Miners Killed by Deputies in a Bloody Affair at Lattimer, Penn.

THE MILITIA WAS ORDERED OUT.

The Marchers Refused to Disperse When the Riot Act Was Read to Them-The Sheriff Thought He Was In Danger and Ordered His Deputies to Fire-Deadly Volley Followed the Order.

HAZELTON, Penn. (Special) .- Twenty-two strikers were killed, thirty-six seriously wounded and nearly forty more or less in, jured near here Friday by deputy sheriffs, ander command of Sheriff Martin. The en. ire region is wildly excited over the affair, and there was every . indication that the deputies would be assaulted by friends of

the dead and wounded. Hazleton is in a turmoil. The streets are srowded with citizens of all classes, and are all talking of what they consider a terrible outrage. An indignation meeting was held, at which resolutions were passed denouncing the shooting of the miners,. protesting against the sending of troops, on the ground that they are not needed, and demanding the prosecution of the Sheriff and his deputies.' The citizens also ask that the deputy sheriffs concerned in the affair be discharged from all authority and disarmed. They say the local police force is quite competent to take care of the

strikers if any disturbance occurs. Sheriff Martin, in giving his explanation of the shooting, said: "I fully realized that the foreigners were a desperate lot and valued life at a very small figure. I also saw that parleying with such a gang of in-furiated men was entirely out of the question, as they were too excited to listen to reason, and that myself and deputies would be killed if we were not rescued or if we did not defend ourselves. I then called upon the deputies o defend themselves and shoot if they must to defend themselves and shoot if they must to protect their lives or to protect the prop-erty that they had been sent to guard from being demolished. "The next second there were a few scat-tered shots fired into the infuriated for-

eigners, and a moment later the entre force of deputies discharged a solid volley into the crowd. I hated to give the cominto the crowd. I hated to give the com-mand to shoot, and was awful sorry that I was compelled to do so, but I was there to do my duty, and I did it as best I knew how and as my conscience dictated, as the strikers were violating the laws of the Commonwealth and flatly refused to obey the proclamation that I read to them."

then them." The shooting of the miners occurred about four o'clock in the afternoon, near the village of Lattimer, a small mining town about five miles from Hazleton. A body of strikers, numbering about 250 met early in the afternoon at the Harleigh and Cranberry minés, not far from Lattimer, and, after informal meeting, resolved to march to Lattimer to induce the men to join their ranks. This has been their mode of procedure during the three weeks of

the strike. The men started about half-past two o'clock for Lattimer. They were not armed in any way, all revolvers and knives having been discarded several days ago, by order of their leaders. There was not even a club among them, every precaution having been taken to prevent violence.

Two hundred yards from the Lattimer breaker they found their path blocked by Sheriff Martin and ninety of his deputies.

The strikers were marching along in or-derly array, with no shouting and making no disturbance whatever. The Sheriff or-dered them to stop. They obeyed his com-mand and halted, still in orderly array and shout of a physics. The Sheriff or block of the sheriff or about six abreast. The Sheriff walked up

GERMANY'S NEW AMBASSADOR.

Dr. von Holleben is Reappointed to Represent His Country at Washington.

Dr. von Holleben, who will soon come to Washington as the Ambassador from Germany, is one of the best known diplomats in Europe. The doctor is also well-known and highly esteemed in Washington, where he filled the post of German Minister from March, 1892, to September, 1893. The mission was then raised to an embassy, and Dr. von Holleben was replaced by Ambassador Saurma-Jeltsch. The new Ambassa-dor is highly educated and a most surve man. He speaks English with as much fluency as a born American or Englishman,



DE. VON HOLLEBEN. (Germany's new Ambassador to Washington.)

and during his stay five years ago he won many friends in Washington society, where he was known as one of the few bachelors of the diplomatic corps. Dr. von Holleben has had a wide and varied experience as a diplomat. He has represented Germany at Santingo de Chile and at Tokio. That was before his appointment to the American mission. He is about fifty-five years old and has an inclination toward the pleasures of literature. He will replace Baron von Thielmann, who is to be Secretary of the German Treasury. Dr. von Holleben is now Minister at Stuttgart.

Collision in Midstream.

Thesteamer Catskill, bound for Catskill the Spanish army in Cuba. and way points with forty-seven passenman-Biggs have relieved the Samana posts on the Indian frontier, the tribesmen fall-ing back without resistance before their gers and freight, was run down and sunk in the North River at New York City by the excursion steamer St. Johns, of the Sandy artillery a uperior rifles. Hook Line. Bertie Timmerman, the six year-old son of Moses Timmerman, of Leeds, N. Y., was seen to jump from the Catskill, and was drowned. Mrs. Maria McDonald and Mrs. Susan Morris, of Gut-tenberg, N. J., were unaccounted for after the rest of the passengers had been taken from the sunken vessel. Leonard R. Miller had his leg broken. The steamers met in Tewfik Pasha has been requested to resume midstream. the negotiations.

Cycling Notes.

Of the 1,000,000 cyclists which statistics give London, it is said that 29,000 are tandem riders.

Lack of fresh air and exercise is a fruitful cause of disease-the cycle is the enemy of such disease.

With the increase in the number of wo men cyclists, accidents in which women figure are becoming more frequent.

A diminutive "quad" has been con-structed by a New York manufacturer for four youngsters. Their ages are three, five, seven and eight years.

A paper saddle is one of the latest novelties. The papier mache is susceptible of receiving a very high-grade enamel finish, which can be cheaply renewed.

ork by strikers before troops sent from Hazleton to head them off reached walked into a Clarion a poor boy. He died the place. The public schools of New York City opened at the close of the summer vaca-tion. It is estimated that 200,000 children

worth \$500,000. CHINESE BICYCLIST. out of a total of 225,000 applied for admis-sion. The crowding was less than usual.

4 Michigan Laundry Man Beat White Wheelmen at a Carnival.

Foo Lee, a Chinese laundry man, of Niles, Mich., is the first of his countrymen to win a "bike" race in the United States. Some months ago he was persuaded to buy a bloycle, and in a few weeks was able to ride as well as any one. He accompan-ied American boys on long spins, and sur-prised them by making good his boasts to

is being seriously felt in Indiana. It is ac-companied by unusually high temperature, show them the way. At a carnival of sports held in Niles he entered in one of the events, and the announcement of his prevalent all over the State. Throughout Central Indiana corn is prematurely ripen-ing, fields are burning brown, and fall seedentry brought an immense crowd. In the race were entered some fast riders, but they "in it" with the Chinaman. He ing is seriously retarded. The same is gen-erally true throughout the State. In many localities the limited water supply is giving won handily.

Sporting men are trying to induce Foo Lee to give up the laundry business and devote himself to racing. much concern, farmers being put to great embarrassment for needful supplies. On her trial trip in New York Harbor the

A NATURALIZATION SCHOOL

Established in Pottsville, Penn., to Help Foreigners. Among forty appicants for citizenship at Pottsville, Penn., was a man who stepped forward with an air of confidence when

called up for examination by the court. "Did you ever attend a school in this country?" asked Judge Bechtel. 'Yes, sir."

Judge Augustus H. Fenn, of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, died in Winsted. "What school?" The Enchanted Mesa in New Mexico has "The naturalization school." been climbed again, and evidences of civ-It was brought out that there was a been climbed again, and evidences of civ-ilization have been found on the summit by F. W. Hodge, of the Smithsonian Institu-tion. Professor Libbey, who made the as-cent in early summer, reported no signs of school in Pottsville where foreigners were coached in the easiest methods of securing naturalization papers.

Irrigation of Arid Lands.

It is expected that work will be resumed in sixty days on the great Rio Verde irrigation enterprise, which is to redeem 200,000 acres of the finest land in the Salt River Valley of Arizona, Of the 150 miles of canals that will constitute the Ric Verde irrigation system, twenty-two have been dug, and a large amount of the work costing altogether \$200,000, has been done.

Saratoga's Floral Fête.

The shipbuilders' federation has called out the shipwrights in England, complet-ing the paralysis of the shipbuilding trade. Over 100,000 visitors witnessed the annual The Austrian military manoeuvres were fete of the Saratoga (N. Y.) Floral Associaconcluded at Totls, Hungary. Emperor William, who was President, decorated several officers and then left with Emperor tion. The procession and battle of flowers were particularly attractive. In the even-ing 150 children danced the figure "The Realm of the Roses." A ball closed the fes-Francis Joseph to shoot on the estate of Archduke Frederick. tival. The War Department is concentrating 6000 troops with the intention of dispatch-

New York Bankers Assign.

James R. Willard, Elmer Dwiggings and Jay Dwiggings, who compose the firm of J. R. Willard & Co., bankers and brokers, with offices in New York City, Buffalo, Washington, Philadelphia and Montreal, assigned. It is estimated that their liabil-Ities will reach \$1,000,000.

A Farmer Who Has Prospered.

John Stollar, a Nebraska farmer, who went into debt for eighty acres of land, has raised enough wheat on it this year to clear the debt.

Labor World.

It is estimated that \$40,000 a month will soon be paid to the raisin packers of

American railroads are employing on

hundred thousand more men than they

The striking coal miners doubt whether

A syndicate has been formed in Tient-sin.

The Trades Union Congress, in Birming

ham, England, pledged moral and financial aid to the striking engineers, and favored an eight-hour day.

the sixty-five cents aton rate will be ac-

China, for erecting a large cotton manu-

Fresno, Cal.

were in 1896.

cepted by the men.

factory in that place.

Henry of Prussia.

creasing.

John Hyde, the statistician of the Agricultural Department, in his monthly report for August, explains why wheat is dear, and expresses the opinion that there will be no cheapening of wheat until another crop is in sight, with a prospect of ampler stocks than those now to be found across the water.

New German Ironclad Launched.

der Zweite was launched at Wilhelms-

haven. She was christened by Princess

The new German ironclad Kaiser Wilhelm

Condition of the Bank of Spain.

The position of the Bauk of Spain continues to greatly concern commercial circles, owing to the immense note circula-The bank has loaned the Governtion. ment \$30,000,000 repayable, without interest. in 1920.

drowning Messrs. Moore and Betts. Threearowning messrs. Moore and Betts. Three-quarters of the buildings at Port Arthur have been blown down. A number of peo-ple field to the Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad roundhouse there for safety. Six were blown off and killed and fifteen Injured.

LOW'S LETTER OUT.

Accepts the Citizens' Nomination and Proclaims His Platform.

Seth Low's letter accepting the nomination of the Citizens' Union for Mayor of Greater New York was made public. He declares_

That if elected Mayor he will be Mayor. serving no party, and with the single aim of promoting the public welfare. That he is a Republican, but will not use

Minister, who 'simply read the letter of President McKinley appointing him the American representative to Spain. The public office for any party or faction whatever.

That fitness, efficiency and economy, not "He (General Woodford) is informed of party service, will dictate every appointthe relative interests of both countries, ment and removal.

the relative interests of both countries, and of our sincere desire to cultivate and promote the friendship which has so long existed between both countries. He shall constantly try to promote the interests and That New York City, in its local affairs, should be the home of its inhabitants, and should not be ruled from Albany. That public franchises should be sold,

prosperity of both Governments, thus mak-ing himself agreeable to Your Majesty." Both Mr. Taylor and General Woodford not used for private profit. That rapid and comfor. Die transit should be no longer postponed but speed-

were received by the Queen Regent at the Palace of Miramar, where she and her court have been spending the summer. ly realized. That the excise laws of the greater city should be regulated and controlled by and During Mr. Taylor's visit to the Queen Her Majesty carried on a friendly conversain accord with the public sentiment of the tion with him regarding the United States and ex-President Cleveland, even saying that she hoped some day to visit the United States. When Mr. Taylor was taking his city itself.

Killed by Alaskan Indians.

United States Commissioner B. Killen, of Portland, Oregon, who has been investizating the agricultural interests of Alaska, orings word that serious trouble has de-veloped between white prospectors and the Copper River Indians, at present the only unconquered and uncivilized natives on American soil. Three miners have lost their lives. When the Topeka, on which Commissioner Killen arrived, left Juneau, an armed body of twenty-four white men was advancing into the mineral region. whose invasion the Coppers deeply resent.

The Revolt in India.

A thousand Orakzais have captured the Sarhargarti police post on the British Indian frontier. Twenty-one Sikhs in the garrison held out for six and a half hours, and one Sikh killed twenty of the assailreported; there is one new case in Scran-ton, Miss., and a suspicious disease has broken out in Edwards, Miss., which is beants before he was slain. News from Fort Lockhart is to the effect that the tribesmen number 47,000 men. The English Generals are preparing for their final advance into the Mohmand country.

M. Meline, Frime Minister and Minister of Agriculture, announced to the French Cabinet that the official crop returns showed that the wheat crop amounted to 88.546.890 that the wheat crop amounted to 38,58,580 hectolitres, as against 119,743,416 hecto-litres in 1896. The official estimate of the Italian wheat crop places the yield at 30,-600,000 hectolitres, as against 51,000,000 last vear.

Sheriff's Victims Buried.

Twelve of the victims of the conflict between the authorities and the strikers at Lattimer, Penn., were buried. There was

'Minor Mention.

Germany's trade with Mexico has in-

The prisons of Germany cost the empire over \$25,000,000 a year.

The Indian tribesmen's uprising is now reported well under control. No less than 2000 miles of railway are

said to be projected in China. A new system has been found in Ger-

many of destroying flax microbes. Chicago's public library now has 219,275 bound volumes and 42,000 manuscripts. United States Consuls report that Japan's textile product for 1896 was \$96,000,-

the announcement that it had discovered a case of genuine yellow fever at the corner iff Martin said that he would read the riot act to them, and he proceeded to do so. Most of the strikers did not understand of Esplanade avenue and Miro street. This last case has caused much apprehension.

Aged Sisters Burned to Death.

Miss Harriet C. Sheldon, eighty-two years old, and her sister, Miss Matilda Sheldon eighty-six years old, were burned to death in their home on Cedar street, Lynn, Mass. The old ladies had lived by themselves and kept house alone, although both were en-leabled by advancing years. They attempt-ed to start a fire in the kitchen with keroea to start a are in the kitchen with kero-sene. The oil can exploded and Miss Ma-tilda's clothing was set in a blaze at once. In an attempt to extinguish the flames Harriet's clothing was also ignited.

A Great Cuban Victory.

Great excitement was caused in Madrid, Spain, by news of the capture by the Cuban insurgents of the strongly fortified town of Victoria de las Tunas, Province of Santiago de Cuba. The Minister of War cabled to Captain-General Weyler, demanding an explanation. A special meeting of the Cab-inet was summoned to consider the situa-tion. An effort will be made to recapture the place, and reinforcements will be sent to Cuba, if necessary.

Wild Horses in Arizona.

were seen running, and at these the depu-ties fired another volley. More men fell, and as the lucky survivors continued run-ning a few of the deputies fired chance shots after them. One of these strucks striker in the neck, killing him instantly. The place was a veritable snambles. The quiet street was red with blood, and blood Wild horses have become so much of a nuisance in Northern Arizona that Atwas on the fences and tracked into many torney General Frazier has been asked if of the houses into which the wounded had run or crawled. The road was deep in dust, they may not legally be slaughtered. That vicinity has been overrun by several large bands hundreds in number, unbranded and and the dead and wounded were covered with it, their faces, distorted with pain, were black with it, and the hands that unclaimed by any one. They have rapidly increased in number and have become wilder than deer. The matter has been re-ferred to the Live Stock Board. sought their wounds and tried to stop the flow of blood were muddy with the horrible mixture. The residents of Latimerwere quickly on

Killed Man and Wife.

The residents of Latimerwere quickly on the scene and did all in their power to aid the injured and dying, but confusion and disorder reigned supreme. Physicians and clergymen were quictly summoned from George Slaughter, a colored man, assaulted Mrs. Will Jones, in Warwick County, Indiana. James Robinson, a colored surrounding towns, and all assistance possubrounding towns, and all assistance pos-sible was hurried to Lattimer. The injured were hurried to the Hazelton hospital, sev-eral dying on the way. Three died after they were in the hospital. deputy sheriff, arrested Slaughter and took him to Mrs. Jones for identification. When Mrs. Jones recognized him Slaughter pulled his revolver and killed her and her hus-Over a dozen strikers were killed outband and escaped before Robinson could right, and fully forty were wounded, of whom many will die. They are Hungarians, interfere.

Confessed the Nichols Murder.

tragedy.

many of them having large families. There are now thirty-eight wounded persons at the Hazelton hospital, half of whom are In the secrecy of their bedchamber Charles Boinay confessed to his wife the likely to die. The identified dead are twelve murder of George Marcus Nichols, at in number. Just after midnight the Third Brigade, Daniels Farms, Conn., in July, and de-scribed to her the part which he and her brothers David and John Weeks took in the

General Gobin in command, was ordered to Hazelton, and the First Brigade was or-dered to hold itself in readiness.

Elevator Fell Nineteen Floors.

It is reported that the Chaffee estate of Denver, L. M. Lawson, of New York, Sen-A passenger elevator in the American ator S. B. Elkins, of West Virginia, and R. Tract Society's tall building in New York City broke loose at 9 o'clock p. m. and fell to the cellar, smashing itself into splinters and scrap iron and crushing to death the elevator boy and the engineer of the build Only these two were in the car at the ing. time of the mishap. Nicholas Nielson was the engineer and Isaac Bachrach was the elevator boy. The spirit indicator beside the shaft showed after the fall that the car had been to the nineteenth floor, and the gauge still marked that figure when all was over.

The National Game.

Eastern League Umpire "Tim" Keefe has resigned.

The agitation in favor of the double umpire system again is on.

Wagner is now playing second base for Louisville, and is doing fairly well. Quinn, of Baltimore, demonstrates that

he can play a very clever shortfield. The Quincy (Ill.) Club has lost twentythree games by one run this season.

Gettman, the Washington's new outfield. er, is a tall man and is extremely fast.

The days of dirty ball playing are fast approaching an end through popular condemnation.

ator S. B. Elkins, of West Virginia, and R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, owners of the Ortiz Mine grant in South Santa Fe County, New Mexico, have sold the property to a New York and Lon-don mining syndicate for \$1,500,000. The property consists of 69,000 acres, which includes much of the best gold-producing territory in New Mexico. L. S. Burn, an English mining expert, has spent six months investigating the mineral resources. months investigating the mineral resources, and his report has recently been verified by a New York expert named Fleming-

\$1,500,000 For Mining Land.

Prominent People

The Pope's physician announces that he may live to see the twentleth century. Paderewski, the pianist, who is on his

bleveling. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii left Washington for San Francisco, where she

The estate of the late William L. Winans, of Baltimore, Md., who died in London on

Prince Bismarck, in an interview, says he fears that the Russo-German meeting at Poterhof accomplished nothing.

Andrew Carnegie has bought Skibo Castle, Sutherlandshire, England.

Polish estate, has cut his hair and taken to

will live in future.

June 25, is valued at \$12,610,000.

no disturbance. Why Wheat is Dear. reased.

Europe's Wheat Shortage.

ing investigated. Alarm is gradually in-Sagasta Takes a Gloomy View. Senor Sagasta, the Spanish Liberal lead-

er, in an interview on the subject of the Cuban insurrection says that instead of dy-Cuban insurrection says that instead of dy-ing out it is spreading. He adds that the situation in the Philippine Islands is serious and asserts that the Carlist propaganda in Spain cannot be viewed with indifference.