ARMENIAN HORRORS PROVED

Investigating Committee Sickened by the Sights Brought to Their Attention.

BURNING OF BODIES CORROBORATED

Three Pits Opened by the Commission and Buman Remains Found-Appointment of Christian Officials Demanded by the Powers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14 .- The commission which has been investigating the atrocities in Armenia traversed the devastated village and arrived at Jelligoozan (also written Ghellyguzan) where 120 houses were found to have been burned. The people were sheltered in miserable buts and ample proof was found of the truth of the stories told regarding the massacre of Armenians, and the fact that their bodies were thrown in large barrels of petroleum upon the bodies and setting fire to the oil. The flames, however, failed to consume the mass and a stream was dammed and diverted from its course in order to wash away the half burned bodies. But even this failed to obliterate the terrible evidence against the Turks and the local authorities were compelled to remove the remains piecemeal. The villagers had removed the bulk of the bodies and interred them in consecrated ground before the arrival of the commission at Jelligoozan. The commission has returned to Moosh.

on April 5. The Turkish delegates at first declined to accompany them, and then changed their minds. They proceeded to the ruined villages and traversed Shenik and CARNEGIE RAISES THE MEN'S WAGES Gernal, which were found in ruins standing in the midst of devastated fields. They passed other villages where many houses were burned. At Jelligoozan the commission caused two pits instead of one, as originally reported, to be opened and found in them the remains of skulls and bones with hair and clothing still adhering to them. Still another pit was searched. it was situated In a ravine near Jelligoozan, and inside I was found a decapitated trunk and other But few bodies, however, were found. The villagers told the delegates that they had removed the bodies from this pit and it was evident beyond a doubt that all three pits contained bodies. The exhalations from the pits were so frightful that the delegates experienced great trouble in pre-valling upon the laborers to finish their hor-

The delegates of the powers left Moosh

As a result of the investigation and the reports of the delegates to the powers, the powers have submitted notes to the Turkish government impressing upon the Porte the necessity of promptly inaugurating a scheme for Armenian reforms which should include the appointment of Christian officials in Armenta, the powers having a right to appointments of the governors. The notes of the delegates of the powers do not base their suggestions on the Sassoun outrages. but on the general unsatisfactory condition of Armenia.

GEN. SALCEDO REPORTED KILLED. His Troops Defeated and Over One Thou sand Killed or Wounded.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 14 .- The following letter, written in Greek cipher by a major in the Cuban army, was received here: "In Camp. Province of Camaguay, May 6 .-Again we have routed the Spanish. This Gomez we met 3,500 Spaniards under General and mistook our band for his. We numbered 2,700 under Colonel Rodriguez. When the advance guard was driven in by the Spanlard we immediately formed in line and awaited the Spanish charge. They came on quickly but broke before our fire Twice again the tried the same game—a party endeavoring to secure the left flank. After their failure we charged and again routed them. The Rangers were the first to break the Spanish ranks. Our killed and wounded numbered 252. The Spanish killed and wounded num bered over 1.000. We have learned from prisoner just brought in that General Salced was killed at the final charge, but his body has not been found. We join Gomez in the morning at Guaymare, which he ha

iken. MAJOR F. P. HANNA.
"Sixth Regiment Cuban Volunteers."
MADRID, May 14.—A dispatch received here from Havana says that Colonel Arizan with a force of seventy cavalry, has defeate a band of insurgents numbering 200 mer The dispatch adds that the band of rebels commanded by Carlos Castillo has also been

PROPOSALS TO RAISE TAXATION.

Present French Revenues Not Sufficient t Meet Expenditures. PARIS, May 14.—The budget estimates o the premier and minister of finance, M. Ribot, for 1896 propose several increases i

taxation in order to provide for a deficit of 55,000,000 francs. The revenues for 1896 are estimated at 392,000,000 francs, which is 32,000,000 francs below the estimate for 1895 The army estimate has been creased 11,000,000 francs and the navy 1,000,000 francs. There are 195,000,000 francs required for education and 131,000,000 france for public works, cov-ering a deficit. Ten millions will be raised by a tax on servants, farm and factory hands exempted, the rate being 30 francs for one male servant in Paris and 45 francs for two. The rate for female servants will be half as The tax in other towns is graduated ang to population. The duty on horses according to population. The duty on horses and carriages is made progressive, yielding an extra million. About 14,000,000 france will be raised by the stamp duty, the bonds cent and made renewable every five years. The budget tables show that 37,000,000 francs of the 65,000,000 francs of the Madagascar credit have already been spent.

ENTHUSED BY THE CABLE PROJECT. Australian Colonies Atl Ready to Pay

Considerable Bonus. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 14.-Mail advices by the steamer Miowera from Australia say that the British cable scheme is booming in Australia. Each of the colonies has agitators who are systematically enthusing the people. Large numbers of circulars and financial statements are being struck off. They are of a most plausible nature, tending to show that the cable would be a paying affair from the start, and if Great Britain, Australia and Canada did not move quickly America would forestall them.

America would forestall them, Some of the colonies guarantee, besides a bonus, that trade equal to the entire trade now going over the Asiatic route will be sent by the Pacific route. In 1890 Australians cabled 787,278 words; in 1891, 1,275,191 words. They guarantee in the face of reduced rates that 1,150,000 words will be sent by the Pa route, the receipts for which must b

spreading and not a colony in Australia will

LONDON, May 14 .- A dispatch to the Times from Pretoria, capital of the Transvaal, says that a great native war is imminent in Zeoulpansberg, Matago, the Paragon chief, has dismissed the Transvasi government commission from the government. The Mantanze tribesmen are massing at their different strongholds. They are armed with modern rifles. Their ammunition is obtained from the Portuguese. General Geoubert will order a command of 20,000 whites and natives and the campaign opens immediately. The seat of war is 400 miles north of Johannes-

APACHES ARE RAIDING THE MINERS Scattered Bands Causing Great Alarm in Arizona.

WILCOX, Ariz., May 14.-A courier has nformation that twelve armed Indians have been prowling around the bills in the vicinity of Buckhorn basin, where the mines are being worked. The miners at once left their claims after being notified, and have congregated together for protection to themselves and their families. The locality is near the abandoned post of Fort Bowie, and Federal Judges Branded as Disgraces to ie twenty miles east of Wilcox.

A later report was brought in from a new gold find in the south pass of the Dragon mountains, twenty miles south of here, that six Indians, fully armed, were seen there. They attacked a prospectors camp, driving the prospectors from their claims, and firing four shots at one of the men, compelling him to jump for safety from a high ledge, severely injuring himself. This morning esponsible reports were received from Graham county saying that a band of fifteen heavily armed Indians were seen last evening at sundown, seven miles from Clifton, rounding up horses of citizens. Much alarm

This morning one troop of cavalry left Fort Bayard for the scene, but long marches numbers into a pit where the Turks en-deavored to conceal their crime by pouring barrels of perroleum upon the bodies and reported in distress from insufficient rations and trouble is predicted, with no adequate military protection. Only a few available troops can quickly reach the locality, and they are at Fort Grant. They have orders to leave inside of a week, hence are all packed up. The abandonment of Fort Bowie leaves the whole southern country open to the ravages, and it would not surprise those who keep watch of the Indians to see the troubles from miscellaneous bands now off the reservation end in a genuine outbreak. Solomonville, Ariz., was notified today that fifteen Apaches were seen yesterday at sundown near Pomeroy's ranch, twenty miles from Clifton, rounding up horses. The Indians were reported as seen in that vicinity several days ago, but the report was not verified. The command at Fort Grant has been notified.

Notice Posted in the Mills Came as a Sur-

price to the Men. PITTSBURG May 14.—The board of managers of the Carnegie Steel company decided tonight to advance the wages of its 25,000 employes 10 per cent, the raise to take effect on June 1. The notices, which will be posted in all the mills tomorrow, read as follows: 'Notwithstanding the existing contracts between the Carnegie Steel company and its employes fixing the rate of wages for 1895, this association has decided that the present business outlook will justify higher rates, and accordingly takes pleasure in notifying its employes at the Edgar Thompson furnaces. employes at the Edgar Thompson furnaces, Edgar Thompson steel works, DuQuesne steel works, Homestead steels works, Lucy furnaces, Keystone bridge works, Upper Union mills, Lower Union mills and Bolivar mills that on June 1, 1895, and until further notice, the scale of prices paid to all tonnage, day and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn man will be increased 10 per law and turn will be day and turn men will be increased 19 per cent, this without prejudice to the 1895 wages contracts still in force.

"By order of the board of mangers, "H. C. FRICK, Chairman." This action is entirely opposite to what nembers of the board gave out after Satur-lay's meeting on the demand for an increase made by the furnace men at the Edgar Thompson furnace. It is claimed, however, that Mr. Frick cabled to Carnegie in England, and that the increase was first sug-gested by Mr. Carnegie. It is not known what effect this action will have on the fight of the Amalgamated association in other mills. Outside manufacturers claim that in many instances the Carnegie scale is 50 per cent lower than the Amalgamated scale, but this cannot be proved accurately, because the improved machinery of the Carnegie mills Again we have routed the Spanish. This increases the men's earning power. This is morning while on our way to join General the first advance since the reduction of 1892.

SATULLI DISCLAIMS JURISDICTION Refers the Christian Endeavorers to the

Archaishop of at. Louis. ASBURY, PARK, N. J., May 14.-Mgr. Satolli has made answer to the Christian Enleavorers' memorial, adopted recently at a meeting here, petitioning the ablegate to unfrock Father Phelan of St. Louis for his utterances touching the young people of the

utterances touching the young people of the organization. The letter is as follows:

APOSTOLIC DELEGATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13, 1895.—Rev. J. P. Dawson: Reverend and Dear Sir-I received some days ago your letter, with which you sent me the protest of the Christian Endeavorers against the attacks made by Rev. Father Phelan in his paper on the practices of that association, and I regret exceedingly that a question of this kind should have arisen. But, after a long and careful consideration of the whole matter, I feel that it is one which belongs to the most reverend archbishop of St. Louis, rather than to me.

me.
With sentiments of sincerest esteem, I remain, most faithfully yours in Christ,
SATOLLI. gestion of his eminence, he will forward the petition to the archbishop of St. Louis. Mr. Dawson also said that it was Father Phelan's official position and not the man that was capable of insulting the Endeavorers

STANDING OF THE SEMINARIES Presbyterian Committee Ready to Report

-Omaha Accepts Their Plan. PITTSBURG, May 14.- The committee conference with the theological seminaries of the Presbyterian general assembly met here today to prepare its report for presentation to the general assembly, which meets here on Thursday. The committee, it is said, wil report what seminaries have accepted their plan—Omaha, Danville, Dubuque, Newark and certain theological departments. They will also report that Princeton, McCormick and Alleghany practically adopt the principle of the plan. In brief, the committee will report progress and will most probably be continued. although a motion will be made to discharge, which will throw the discussion of the main question into the assembly. An even more knotty question is as to the position the as-sembly will take with regard to licensing the students of Union seminary, New York, which has seceded from the assembly on this subject, which will involve all the issues of the heresy cases in the past three aseem

Won a Big Su't.

ASHLAND, Neb., May 14.- (Special Tele gram.)-A telegram has been received from R. A. Jackson at Richmond, Ind., stating that the celebrated Morrison will case, which has been occupying the entire attention of the district court for the last five months at that place, had been decided in favor of his client. This will being broken, the case has attracted particular attention owing to the amount involved, \$650,000, and the prominent of the allorance consequences. inence of the attorneys engaged on the case besides a number of local lawy rs. Jackson was associated as counsel with ex-President Benjamin Harrison. Jackson being a son-in-law of W. C. Scott, sr., of this city makes the matter of material interest to Ashland.

Receivers for a Mortgage Company. BEATRICE, May 14 .- (Special Telegram.) -The matter of the application for the appointment of a receiver for the Bentrice Morigage company, which has been pending some time, was terminated today by the appointment of C. E. White and James Reeser, who are instructed to act jointly and to make a complete report of the company's business within thirty days. The receivers and the plaintiff in the case were each required to give bond in the sum of

DENOUNCED FEDERAL JUDGES

Governor Evans of South Carolina Issues a Fiery App al to the Whites,

Ermine-Accused Them of Overriding the Constitution and the

Peoples' Rights.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 14.-Governor Evans has issued a lengthy address to the citizens of South Carolina in which he deals very harshly with the recent decisions in the dispensary and registration cases. He refers to the political history of his state since the war and argues for the right of the state "to manage and direct its internal affairs without national interference." He continues: "The people of South Carolina have always been law abiding and respect the constitution and courts of the United States, but when the judges of those courts wantonly invade and trample under foot the recognized rights of our people, guaranteed by the federal constitution, they have a right to assert themselves and maintain their sovereignty and in-dependence. This they have ever done, and will continue to do, and will resist with all the means within their power the usurpation and tyranny of partisan politicians in high places, who disgrace the judicial ermine. We cannot, nor have we the desire, to resort to arms to resist this unjust decree, but we can and will exert the united efforts of a liberty loving people to thwart the conspirators who are plotting to overthrow our civilization. In this struggle we confidently rely in the sympathy and moral support of all lovers of good government and states' rights throughout the union. By an appeal to one of the bitterest enemies of southern civilization, a politician who disgraces the judicial ermine of the United States court, masquerading as a judge, they have succeeded in having the registration laws declared unconstitutional, null and void. The chief argument made before him was the defamation of your state, and if insuit could come from such a source, to your state officers. Under this decree, the doors have been thrown open and the ballot again placed in the hands of every man, white or black, of the age of 21 years. The sbuse and slander heaped upon the state by the counsel for the plaintiff was only surpassed by that of the judge in his argument, styled a decree in

But the pity of it, the humiliation and Bearlethe shame of it, is yet to be told. Beside this Jeffries sat an old man, whose head was gray, who had fought on the field of battle for state rights, who had been speaker of the house of representatives of South Carolina, and in whose handwriting part of your legislation laws exist in your archives. There he sat, wearing the judicial ermine, hearing his state defamid, his comrades in arms denounced as rebels and his own handiwork adjudged as a crime. If the law was a crime, was he not a criminal? Should his head not have been bent and his eyes moist with tears of humiliation? They were no. With a Mephistolean grin on his wrinkled face, he nodded assent to the most infamous document ever emanating from a court of equity, while the black audience exclaimed: 'A Daniel has come to judgment, yea,

He concludes with an assert'en that the issue is now between black and white and urges citizens to see that "white men, not white men with black hearts, nor negroes shall control the constitutional convention "I will not call the legislature together," e says. "They could do nothing. An aphe says. peal will be taken to the supreme court of the United States, but under the red tarand technicalities surrounding it a decision cannot be had in time to effect the election of delegates. It must be a free, of appeal to the sovereign people Carolina to protect their hom s and liberties The government of the people must and shall be perpetuated and we are ready lead the fight und r the white man's flag."

WANT HYDRANT RENTALS REDUCE:

Plattsmouth Water Compony Will B Forced to Live Up to Its Contract.

PLATTSMOUTH, May 14 .- (Special.) -- . tussle in the courts is promised between the city and the Platsmouth Water company whose owners reside in Boston. The hydran rentals paid to the company under its con tract, let eight years ago, are held by th council to be excribitant and a reduction was asked. This was refused, the company claiming that the plant was not paying enough of a dividend to warrant the reduc-tion asked. The council at last night's secdon took the matter up and ordered a thor ough test of the pressure to the end of de-ermining whether it is up to the required standard. A chemical analysis of the water was also ordered. The contract calls for the throwing of a stream 100 feet high and that the water shall be pure and wholesome and the belief is general that the company is far short of fulfilling either requirement Should the tests prove unfavorable to the water company the council plans to refuse further payment of hydrant rentals. This will doubtless be resisted by the water com-pany and a contest in the courts will be the ultimate result.

Sam Everett, a bachelor gardener who has lived near this city for the past ten years has gone cray. He was placed in Jall today for safe keeping. He will be examined tomorrow. Everett's loss of reason is attributed to an unsatisfied desire to find a The recent frosts which have visited this section have done very little damage, according to the reports of fruit raisers and gardeners. The temperature is much milder today as a result of a warm wind which has blown from the south since this morning, and any further frost is not anticl pated. The crop outlook could not admit of

SERIOUS BLOW TO BLAIR EUSINESS

About Seventy-Five Men with Families Lose Work on Account of a Fire.

BLAIR, Neb., May 14.- (Special Telegram.) -The burning of the Blair horse ceiler factery at this place proves to be a very serious affair. It cuts quite an important part in the trade of the city, as it had on its pay rolls about seventy-five men and they nearly all had families. The company had the largest forse collar factory in the United States, with capacity of 10,000 dozen collars per year, vilch necessitated a pay roll of about \$40,000 dollars a year. The president and secretary say they will rebuild as soon as the insurance money is paid and collections of out-

standing accounts can be made. The insurance was divided up among diff rent companies as follows:

ments outside of stock.

Nabbed an Escaped convic

Sensational Letter Read in the Kershner Court Martial.

BROOKLYN, May 14 .- Ex-Medical Director Bloodgood and Surgeon General Tryon | Entire Train Thrown Down a Twenty Foot were witnesses before the Kershner court martial at the navy yard today. A latter from Dr. Kershner to Surgeon Tryon, which

NEGROES SHALL NOT RULE THE STATE was marked "Personal," was read. It was ONE KILLED AND ONE FATALLY INJURED lated Kingston, Jamaica, April 7, 1895, and

was as follows: "My Dear Tryon-They had a hearing yesterday, and I now send you a copy. I hope t will not get you into trouble, because it got into the paper. You must have informed the secretary you had the copy. I said I had sent it to you, and if they had asked me I would have been obliged to tell them that I sent it to Dr. Bloodgood. I can't tell you how I appreciate your affectionate friendship. It is about the only thing that has saved in from going overboard after what I suffered-

such vile, baseless, crazy words from a man who is unfitted for the place of admiral. I don't go on deck for fear of seeing him. I would as soon see the devil. I hate him from head to foot as I never hated any man be-fore. I sometimes think I will soon be as craxy as he is. I hope that when the ship goes to Kiel it will leave him there; then he will retire, at least he says he will." Dr. Tryon said the accused had always orne an excellent reputation in the navy

and he saw no reason why he should be re

Captain Glass of the Cincinnati, president of the court of inquiry held on board the United States cruiser New York, off Kingston, Jamaica, April 6, swore that he admin-istered the oath to Dr. Kershner, and the doctor testified that he had only sent a copy of the second endorsement to the sur-geon general of the navy in a personal let-ter. The doctor's testimony was read over to him, and so was the testimony of every

other witness.

Mr. Cheste, in cross-examination, asked the witness if the judge advocate had not told D. Kershner that the object of the inquiry was to find out if any verbatim copies of the reports and endorsements had been

Captain Glass said he did not think the "verbatim" occurred; Dr. Kershner was then called to the stand. In reply to Mr. Hindale he said he entered the navy in September, 1861, coming to the cruiser of the Atlantic squadron early this year, the witness saying he was fleet surgeon and was very careful so that no fever could possibly come on board. While off St. Lucia he believed there was fever ashore and he persistently refused to allow any water from the shore to come aboard. His suspicions as to fever on shore were after-ward found to be well founded. When the request for assistance came from the Nova Scotian bark, the doctor, after hearing the description of the sick man, felt sure he showed symptoms of yellow fever.

"When Captain Evans spoke to me," said the witness. 'I told him or the danger of either going myself or sending an assistant either going myself or sending an assistant to the bark, fearing to bring contagion on board. If I had not spoken to the captain, I should have been derelict in duty. I did not refuse to go or to send a doctor, for if the captain had ordered me to do so. I most certainly would have obsyed. As it was, however, Captain Evans went and saw Admiral Meade, as he did not dare to take the responsibility of issuing the order himself. When he came back and told me the admiral had ordered assistance to be sent, I immediately sent Dr. Cook."

At this point the court adjourned until to. At this point the court adjourned until to-

OMAHA'S CHANCE FOR FIRST GOOD

Both the Guards and the Rifles Make Fine Showing at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 14.—(Special Tele gram.)—The Omaha Guards, as well as the Thurston Rifles, drilled before an enthusiastic audience this afternoon. From present lasses. In the parade yesterday Captain H. ord was complin ne have shown up for the sick list and all report having an enjoyable time.
At Camp Schoffeld this morning the reg-

ar troops gave an exhibition of guard mount as it is practiced in the sorvice, for the enlightenment of the citizen soldiers.

Later in the forencon companies E and H. rifth United States infantry, gave an exhiition drill. This afternoon the competition for prizes will be resumed.

The Thurston Rifles of Omaha drilled n class B, the Governor's Guard of Mem-phis in class B and the Omaha Guards dephis in class B and the Omana Guards de-tachment in the gatting gun class. This was followed by a dress parade of all the infantry, and in the evening a concert by the lowa State band. Tonight the Morion Cadets of Washington, D. C., will be entertained at the club house of the new Memphis Jockey lub by their sponsor, Miss May Peters of this

club by their sponsor, Miss May Peters of this city.

The fact the Governor's guards, the first local company to drill, would appear this afternoon attracted a crowd of upward of 4,000 people to Montgomery park. The Thurston Rifles of Omaha, unier Captain A. H. Scharff, put up the best drill yet seen at Camp Schofield when they competed in class C this afternoon. Their work was warmly appreciated by the spectators.

It is perhaps only natural that the greatest enthusiasm should have been aroused by the Governor's guards of this city, who immediately followed them. The afternoon's program ended with the appearance of the Gatling gun detachment of the Omaha Guards, whose work compared very favorably with their only rival, the Cincinnati detachment. Decision in this class is awaited with great interest, as the work of each company was aimost erroriers. Tomorrow the Fletcher Zouaves of Little Rock will drill.

The Morton cadets of Washington will also compete in class H, and the McCarthy light guards of Little Rock will opin class A. One of the most interesting features of the drill festivities was the beginning at the Auditorium tonight of a series of grand concerts by a chorus of 150 volcas, and an orchestra of sixty pieces, under the direction of Mr. Alfred Ernst. The soloists are Mme Lallian Blauvelf, soprano, Mrs Katherine Bloodgood, contraito; J. H. McKinley, tenor, and Carl Dufft, basso.

GULF AND B. & M.TO JOIN INTERES.

GULF AND B. & M. TO JOIN INTERESTS

Will Have a Junction at Cheyenne for the Present.

CHEYENNE, May 14.-(Special.)-The re-cent decision of Governor Richards to enforce the conditions of his proclamation which require that all southern cattle shipped into the state by rail shall be fed, watered and inspected at this place, will watered and inspected at this place, will probably lead to a junction of the Burlington and Denver & Gulf interests in Wyoming. The junction could be formed by allowing the Burlington to extend its present limits, where connection could be made with the Chevenne & Northern branch of the Denver & Gulf. Negotiations to effect this connection are in progress. Some opposition is being met from property owners whose property would be damaged by allowing the Burlington the desired right of way through the city. Efforts are being made, however, to overcome these objections, and the proposed connection is regarded as one of the certainties of the near future. That the Denver & Gulf officials have effected an absolute divorce of their business from that of the Union Pacific is shown plainly by their method of handling their stock shipments over the Cheyenne & Northern this year. Heretofore Union Pacific engineers and trainmen have handled the extra stock shipment during the cattle shipping season. This year five complete train crews of the main line of the Gulf road have been brought here from Denver to handle the shipments.

CHEYENNE, May 14.-(Special Telegram.)-The United States grand jury for

Cancels Unders for hip: DENVER, May 14.—Deputy United States
Marshall Lovell arrived in Denver this
morning with C. J. Thornton, who committed murder in the Cherokee Strip last
April. Thornton ercaped and has been in
hiding since. Lovell located him at Grand
Junction end made the errest as Thornton
was preparing to leave the town.

Nabbed an Ascaped convict.

DENVER, May 14.—J. L. Howard, alias
government has notified the Cramps, shipbuilders, that the gun boat contracted for
to be used on the river Caute, in Cuba, will
asserbly and safeblewing, committed at
Austin, Tex. was caught today in the Denburglary and safeblewing, committed at
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Tex. was caught today in the Denports made by General Campos, commander-in-chief of the Spanish troops in
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burglary and safeblewi PHILADELPHIA, May 14.-The Spanish

HAS NO LOVE FOR ADMINAL MEADE SCORE OF PASSENGERS HURT

Embankment.

St. Louis & Hannibal Passenger Wrecked by a Broken Rall Near Silex, Mo .-

Very Few Persons on Board

Escaped Injury.

SILEX, Mo., May 14.-At 8 a. m. the outhbound passenger train on the St. Louis & Hannibal railway was derailed by a broken rail two miles from here and thrown down a twenty-foot embankment. The entire track for a distance of 100 feet was torn up, some of the rails being thrown off the right of way. Very few of the passengers and train crew escaped injury.

C. MEYER of St. Louis was instantly The following were injured:

Eugene Sullivan, engineer, Hannibal, Mo., probably fatally injured. Perry Wood, attorney for road, New Lonon, Mo., dangerously injured. J. A. Gordon, Hannibal, Mo., shorlder in-

Charles Yancey Clayton, Hannibal, slightly S. W. Smiley, Hannibal, slightly injured. Mrs. Lizzie Grafford, Cyrne, Mo., head cut ind internally injured.

Charles Van Hester, Keckuk, Ia., head in-Andy Dick, baggage master, head severely

C. P. Garwood, St. Louis, spine injured, C. H. Peters, St. Louis, slightly hurt, J. R. Smith, Salem, Mo., injured ribs and Ben H. Johnson, St. Louis, bruised.

E. V. Dieckhaust, St. Clements, Mo., lightly injured about the head. Caroline Dieckhaust, St. Clements, Mo., arm bruised. Joseph Dieckhaust, St. Clements, Mo., badly W. F. Oglesby, Clarksville, Mo., chest in-

Jack Mariand, brakeman, back and arm J. H. Wright, Vandalia, Ill., slightly hurt. William Boyd, Vandalia, Ill., face cut. Jesse Jones, Frankford, Mo., collar bone

W. G. Hurd, customs house, St. Louis, The train was going at a moderate of

The train was going of the train was going of the track until it was too late to check the momentum of the train. Brakes check the momentum of the train. Brakes were applied, but the engine was already off the track and the coaches were pulled down the embankment. Those who escaped at once began the work of rescuing those who were caught under the debris of the wreck, and they were made as comfortable as possi-Word was sent to this city immediately and physicians hurried to the scene.

C. Meyer of Warrenton, Mo., was a travel-

ng salesman for C. L. Bushman, St. Louis.

BOILER ON A STEAMER EXPLODES. Vessel Disabled on Lake St. Clair and Two Men Killed.

DETROIT, May 14.-A terrible accident occurred last evening on the new river steamer Unique, from Lake St. Clair, which caused the death of two, if not three men. At 3 o'clock the Unique left Detroit bound for Port Huron, after a down trip which was the quickest ever made between Detroit indications both companies stand excellent and Port Huron by boat. When about ten Mances for first place in their respective miles from Belle Isle a crash was heard by the passengers to proceed from the boiler and soot, driven through the hatches with terrific force. At the same instant the explosion occurred the deck hands saw George plosion occurred the deck hands saw George Rebinson, engineer of the beat, of this city, who was sitting on the port rall, thrown over board. Life preservers were thrown to him, but as the boat was going at full speed at the time they did not come within his reach. A boat was at once lowered and a thorough search made for him, but he had disap-

peared and was given up for dead.

As zoon as the condition of affairs below would warrant it the officers of the boat went below and found a crack about an inch and a half long in one of the boller flues. This caused the explosion. On the floor of the boller room was Anthony Case, a coal passer who was seen to have been killed outright Near him was John Plant, a fireman, who was taken from the fire hold frightfully

There were about forty passengers on the boat and a rush was made for the life pre servers as soon as the accident occurred But it ended so quickly that all on board be came assured that nothing serious had hap-pened to the boat itself and order was quickly restored. The officers of the boat refused to llow any one to visit the fire hold.

The Unique lay on Lake St. Clair from the ime of the accident until 2 o'clock this morning, when the wrecking tug Wales, which had been sent for her by the steamer Baldwin, took her in tow and reached the dock at Detroit at 3 o'clock this morning.

FAULTY BOILER COSTS EIGHT LIVES reet Pressure by Fifty Pounds.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., May 14.-By the explosion of a boller in a sawmill half way between Perryville and West Bingham, Pa. and about fifteen miles from here, five men were killed and three fatally injured, two of whom have since died. The names of those killed outright were:

CLAUDE ENGLISH. JAMES MOWERS EUGENE MERRICK. LYMAN PERRY. CHARLES GROVER

West Bingham.

JALEB CONVERSE, badly scalded and ALBERT DE GRAYOT, fearfully mangled and die in a few hours after the accident. Dell Gridley will not survive. All but one were married and lived in the vicinity of

The mill, which is owned by Peck, Haskell Co. of Ulysses, Pa., employed ten men, who at the time of the explosion were sit ting near the boiler waiting for a belt to be repaired, and only two escaped. The mil The mill was equipped with an eighty-horse power boiler which had been condemned by an in-surance inspector only a few days before. as the steam guage failed to record need rately within fifty pounds.

OUTHWAITE FOR WAR SECRETARY Story that He is Scheduled to Succeed La mont in a lew Months.

COLUMBUS, O., May 14.-There is a hist here that amounts to a conviction to the representative of the Associated press that before this year expires ex-Congressman Outhwaite is to be made secretary of war. The story is not denied, nor is it admitted in confidential Outhwaite circles. Mr. Outhwaite is enroute to Europe to return July 1. The president, Mr. Lamont and Mr. Outhwaite are known to be very close friends. The talk at his end of the line has been sub rosa, but is printed in full today, so far as it may be without violating confidence.

A derman Sampson Arrested. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 14.-(Special

Telegram.)-Joe Sampson, the Sloux Falls alderman who defaulted with \$750 of city funds, was arrested late this afternoon at Sundance, Wyo, and held. Sheriff Hubburd starts early tomorrow morning for Pierre to secure requisition papers, from which place he will proceed to Sundance and re-turn with the prisoner.

Harrison Will Not Retire from Practice. INDIANAPOLIS, May H .- Ex-President Harrison says regarding the report that he has permanently retired from jury practice that it is a mistake. He will not engage in any more jury trials away from home and will mainly confine his practice to ar-guments before the courts. New York for Bremen.

Reports Received from All States Within the Recent Frost Beit.

weather crop conditions, issued today, says:
The great feature of the week was the remarkable cool wave which overspread nearly the whole of the country east of the Rocky mountains on the lith and 12th, attended by freezing weather in the northern states and frost as far south as the Ohio valley and western part of South Carolina. This period of cold has proved very unfavorable to growing crops, and much injury has resulted from frosts throughout the northern portions of the country. The line of freezing temperature extends from western Montana scutheast to western Nebraska, thence northward to southern North Dakota, and thence eastward through the southern portions of Minnessta, Wisconsin and Michigan, fortheastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania to western New York, the lowest temperature within the United States being about 16 degrees below freezing in the extreme northern portions of Minnessta and Montana.

The following special telegrams were received by the weather bureau from the several state services, and are based on more than 19,000 special reports (only the states affected appreciably by the cold snap are given in these reports, although the bureau's reports cover all states in the union.

New York—Ithaca: Until Saturday, the lith, very hot; irregular showers; vegetation far in advance; all conditions favorable, except in the southeast portion, where crops are suffering from drouth. Heavy thunderstorn far in advance; all conditions favorable, except in the southeast portion, where crops are suffering from drouth. Heavy thunderstorn far in advance; all conditions favorable, except in the southeast portion, where crops are suffering from drouth. Heavy thunderstorn far in advance; all conditions favorable, except in the southeast portion, where crops are suffering from drouth. Heavy thunderstorn far in advance; all conditions favorable, except in the southeast portion, where crops are suffering from drouth. Heavy thunderstorn for in advance; all conditions favorable, except in the southeast portion, The great feature of the week was the re

cut worms still destructive to corn and tobacco.

Kentucky—Louisville: First half of the week clear and warm; last half cold, cloudy and showery; slight damage from frost en 12th and 13th, but serioius injury probable from killing frost this morning, 14th.

Miscourt—Columbia: Much wheat damaged by drouth and chinch bags in central and western portions, and by fly in the southern sections; damage by frost slight. Hilnois—Chicago: Frost damage slight in the southern pertion, but in the northern counties fruit and garden truck is greatly damaged; first of the week was very hot, then very cold; rainfall pientiful in the north and west half, but much needed in the southern portion; strawberries being marketed in the southern portion; large yield, excellent quality; wheat, rye, oats, sprouting corn, clover injured by drouth and incests.

Indiana—Indianapolis: Frost Monday

Killed Fruit in Halinois.

sprouting corn, clover injured by drouth and incests.

Indiana—Indianapolis: Frost Monday night probably caused injury in localities, espicially in northern portions; very warm weather the first of the week and local rains fell several days; crops advanced only slowly; corn coming up nicely; cut worms numerous and doing much damage.

West Virginia—Farkersburg: Excessively warm and dry; cool Saturday; special telegraphic reports from Hinton, Bluefield, Grafton and Wheeling Indicate severs damage by frost to grapes, potatoes and all tender vegetation and fruits in uplands; river bottoms were generally protected by fog; no serious damage to wheat, corn and grass reported.

bottoms were generally protected by fog; no serious damage to wheat, corn and grass reported.

Ohlo-Columbus: Where rain fell it improved the condition of wheat and oats and grasses, clsewhere no decided changes; corn and potatoes coming up generally; to-bacco plants damaged by orouth and insects; frosts killed to a large extent tender plants, grapes, berries, and is believed to have seriously injured wheat, carn, potatoes and fruit over the eastern portion, not badly over the central and western portions.

Michigan-Lansing Warm, bountiful rains have improved and rapidly advanced all vegetation, corn and potatoes; planting rapidly progressing; frost Saturday and Sunday slightly damaged fruits, corn and garden truck in the lower peninsula and fruits in the upper portions.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee: Favorable conditions during the first half of the week caused rapid growth and put farm work two weeks in advance of the average season; heavy frost Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights killed fruits and vegetables in the central portion; damage to corn and grain comparatively light; corn not generally up; injury to strawberries moderate.

Minnesota-Minnespelie: Unseasocably warm until Friday, afterward much cooler, with sharp frosts, cutting corn, potatoes and sarden truck to the ground; fruit also considerably damaged but small grain is unin-

warm until Friday, afterward much cooler, with sharp frosts, cutting corn, potatoes and garden truck to the ground; fruit also considerably damaged, but small grain is uninjured, and the cool spell is favorable for stooling; hardest vegetation will fully recuperate and the season is sufficiently early to replaint the tender vegetables killed.

Lowa—Des Moines: First half of the week extremely warm; last half unseasonably cold, with severe frosts; garden truck, potatoes, grapes and herries badly injured, but small grain not materially hurt; corn in low places was cut down, but will recover.

North Dakota—Hismarck: The week was generally favorable; heavy frosts have injured fruit and gardens, but no damage to crops is reported, and it is not thought they have been seriously injured; prospects remain the best for several years.

South Dakota—Huron: General condition favorable, except gardens, fruit and potatoes considerably affected by frosts in many localities in the eastern portion; field crops will recover; considerable permanent injury to fruit; cool weather promoting small grain growing.

Kansas—Topeka: Warm and little rain, except in the eastern counties; corn doing and gardens are blackened to the ground.

grain growing.

Kansas—Topeka: Warm and little rain, except in the eastern counties; corn doing well, but wheat, cats, flax and fruits affected by drouth; frost cut corn, gardens and some fruits in the central and western ounties.

Wisconsin Crop I ulletin. MILWAUKEE, May 14.-The weather crop bulletin issued from the Milwaukee weather bureau today says: "In the extreme northern counties the ground froze and ice formed about half an inch thick. The damage has been considerable in all sections, but the injury to fruit and grain is greatest in the central and northern por-tions. Small fruit is greatly damaged in the southern part of the state, while in the orthern portion it is very generally killed Vegetables in many sections have been killed and gardens will have to be replanted. Corn, where up, has been nipped. As the season is from ten to 15 days (some say a month) in advance of former years, there is yet room for all grain crops to recuperate from the present setback. Grass never looked better at this season, and the prospect for a good hay crop is excellent."

STOLE A COOL HALF MILLION Paul Schultz's Defaication Largest Ever

Known on the Coast. TACOMA, Wash., May 14.-Facts have ome to light which indicate that the late Paul Schultz's defalcations amount to nearly \$500,000, making his total embezzlement the largest known on the Pacific coast. The new defaications are those in the accounts of the Northern Land and Development company of South Hend, Wash., and the Olympic Land and Investment company, which owns the townsite of Acosta, terminus of the Gray's Harbor branch of the Northern Pacific. South Bend is the terminus of the branch to Williapa harbor.

Not Wanted Anyway.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- The story that Rudolph Schnaubelt, the Chicago anarchist, has been located in Vallejo is not credited imong socialists here. They may that he is in the south of Africa and will not return to America. They say that if such a prominent anarchist as Schnaubelt was in California they would aurely know it. Emil Leis, editor of the San Francisco Tageblatt, says that possibly Schnaubelt may have been confused with Michael Schwab, who, he says, resigned by woulder. resigned his position in Chicago as editor of the Arbiter Zeitung and announced that he would go to Vallejo to engage in farming.

Mrs. Schnaubelt is Schwab's mother-in-law and Schwab is probably how in Vallejo. He is probably the mysterious stranger described by the reporter. by the reporter.

Movements of Ocean Steamers May 14. At New York-Arrived-Georgia, from Stet-

At Glasgow-Arrived-Assyrian, from Phil-At Moville-Arrived-Furnessia, from New

At London-Arrived-Virginian, from Box At Bremerhaven-Arrived-Ems, from New York, via Southampton. At San Francisco-Departed-Gaelle, for

Hongkong and Yokohama.
At Queenstown—Arrived—Tautonic, for Liverpool, and proceeded. Marseilles-Arrived-Britannia, New York.

WEATHER BUREAU CROP BULLETIN COLDEST DAY OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The weather bureau in its regular weekly report of weather crop conditions, issued today, says:

| Finishing Up the Work of Destruction Began the Latter Part of Last Week. gan the Latter Part of Last Week.

TEMPERATURE FIVE TO TENDEGREES DOWN

All the North Central States Covered by the Cold Wave and Worse Frosts Predicted-Heavy Fall of Snow in Ohio.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Heavy frosts occurred this morning in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, eastern Iowa and eastern Minneseta with seven inches of snow in the north and central part of lower Michigan. The temperature is 5 to 10 degrees lower this morning in lower Michigan, the Ohio valley. Tennessee and 10 degrees in Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wy-

oming and Montana. The storm which swept Lake Michigan yesterday and last night was the most disastrous since the gale of last May, in which so many lives were lost. The list of missing vessels up to noon today was a long one and eleven craft were reported wrecked. The list of known wrecks at that hour was as follows:

Quickstep, wrecked off Racine J. B. Kitchen, wrecked at Middle Island, Viking, driven aground with three conorts at Sand Beach.

KILLED FRUIT IN ILLINOIS. ST. LOUIS, May 14.—Signal Officer Frank-enfield reports a killing frost at Springfield, Ill., and vicinity last night and a light frost in this vicinity and throughout Missouri, extending up into Iowa. It is not thought that any serious damage to crops resulted, unless it may have been in the low lands. Later reports will teil. Dispatches received here by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture report some damage to crops by the frost of Saturday and Sunday nights in the north-west and north central sections of the state. Beans and potatoes suffered particularly.
From Webb City, Mo., comes the report
that the coldest weather at this season for
years prevailed last night. The thormome-

ter registered 42 this morning.

Reports of damage done by last night's frost have also been received from the following places: Grayville, Ill.—Garden truck badly damaged, but it is thought the fruit and crops

n general are not seriously hurt.
Paris III.—Strawberries, peaches and grapes completely ruined; apples and cherries nearly so. Corn and potatoes cut down to the ground, but will recuperate if there is no further setback. Grave fears are enter-tained for the wheat crop, which has been unusually promising.
Shelbyville, Ill.—Heavy frost last night did

nealculable damage to crops in this vicinity. Salem, III.—Ice formed nearly one-fourth of an inch thick last night. Strawberries, grapes and small fruits badly damaged. Jacksonville, Ill.-As a result of last night's ost many fields of corn will have t

berry crop in this section. . Potatoes, grapes and gardens are blackened to the ground.

GALESBURG, Ill., May 14.—A calamitous
frost prevailed this morning. Everything frost prevailed this morning. Everything was frozen stiff. Ice a quarter of an inch thick was formed. Vegetation was far adthick was formed. Vegetation was far advanced. Grape and strawberry crops were killed. It is feared fruit of all kinds was killed. No such disastrous frost has occurred here for years. The money loss is believed to be large. It is feared a large acreage of corn must be replanted.

MINONK, Ill., May 14.—Frost has destroyed the fruit killed varient ruck and out.

stroyed the fruit, willed garden truck and cut down growing corn half an inch below ground. Farmers are saying that the earliest planting oust be replanted.
OSHKOSH, Wis., May 14.—There was another heavy frost last night, the third in suc-cession, and the destruction of gardens, fruit, berries, grapes and early grain is almost com-plete. The mercury sunk to 30 and the water froze an inch tnick. A leading market

gardener says the ground was frozen to a depth of nearly two inches. MORE FROSTS FOR TONIGHT. PITTSBURG, May 14.—The weather here is cold and cloudy, with light dashes of rains. The lowest temperature reached about 39 degrees at 5.30 this morning and freezing weather is predicted by the weather bureau for tonight. This will be followed by rising temperature tomorrow. No correct estimate of the extent of damage by cold to fruit and regetables can be made at this time but it.

regetables can be made at this time, but it will be great.

A dispatch from Bellaire, O., says that it is severely cold there and snowing slightly. There are fears of another killing frost to-

At Morgantown, W. Va., the farmers re-port that the frosts Saturday night destroyed garden truck, raspherries, grapes and plums, Ice one-fourth of an inch thick is reported in some places. ELIZABETHTOWN, N. J., May 14 .- The mercary fell to 20 degrees at 5 a. m. today. Fruits are blasted and foliage is drooping. The ground is frozen hard.

WAPOKONETA, O., May 14.—It has been snowing here all morning, the thermometer registering 20 degrees. The damage to fruits and crops cannot be estimated.
DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 14.—The damage

by frost to the grape crop in Chautauqua county is estimated at from \$139,000 to \$200,-WHITEHALL, N. Y., May 14.-There was hoavy frost throughout the Champlain val-ey last night, doing considerable damage to

fruit trees and crops.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 14.—Snow can be plainly seen for several miles on the mountains in this vicinity today. Very little damage has been done to vegetation in the MIDDLESBORO. Ky., May 14.—Snow fell in the mountains yesterday. The thermometer is 34 this morning.

PANA, Ill., May 14.—There was a heavy frost last night. The extent of damage to the fruit crop, which was very promising, is unknown.

GRAPES AND VEGETABLES KILLED.

GRAPES AND VEGETABLES KILLED. PEORIA, Ill., May 14.—A very heavy frost in this section did serious damage. At the city market house all reports agree that grapes are all gone, and so are vegetables like beans, letiuce, pens and new potatoes. There is not a grape left, it is said, and prospects were never better for a large crep. All small fruits were badly damaged. One gardener had 3,000 tomato plants nearly cady to bloom, and another had 3,000 in bloom. These were all killed.

OTTUMWA, Ia., May 14.—Fruit was damaged a little last night, but nothing gerious aged a little last night, but nothing serious

Southampton-Arrived -Havel, from