ICARACUAN CANAL AND THE U. S.

The New Government Will Have the Work Expedited.

But Will See That When Completed it

Washington, June 10 .- Though there are persons known to have been in the this morning, the reported death list is not increased beyond the number given hast night, namely 22. One other death, that of A. N. Geralt, of New Jersey, is reported this morning, making the 23rd the list of dead.

Washington, Jne 10.—It has taken considerable inquiry to find out the exexcavating was being performed, so diverse are the ways of the government h handling such matters. It has been nally learned, however, that the first steps looking to the establishment of an electric light plant in the old museum were taken by Col. Ainsworth, the offiin charge of the record and pension ision. The specifications for the lant, including the excavating, were repared in the supply bureau, presided ver by Capt. M. T. Thorpe. They were epared by Col. Ainsworth and Capt. Advertisements were then is-Capt. Thorpe for the erection of ant, and the contract, including ex-on, was awarded to George Dant, sub-let the work of excavating to Col. Ainsworth is a surgeon in of the record and pension division, the never made any pretension to the never made any pretension to mg an engineer. Capt. Thorpe has ewise made a very efficient head of supply branch, in which all contracts made for the war department, but as had no experience as an engineer. r. Sasse knows all about running ele-tor engines, but he is neither an ar-

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change in the canal concession. vill insist that work on the canal shall prosecuted more energetically than thereo, and that it shall be pushed to only completion. Guarantees in this early completion. Guarantees in this respect may be exacted from the company. Congress will enact laws that will prevent the canal becoming at any future time the property of the United States government, as it seems to be eared here that it will be when finished. It is believed that action of this kind will set at rest rumors circulated by Europeans that the United States had

Famous Hotelman Dead.

New York, June 10.-Warren Leland survivor of the five brothers who the name of Leland famous in the business from the Atlantic to the cific, died at Port Chester on Thurs-Among the hotels which were naged at one time or other by the and family were the St. Nicholas, Sturtevant, the Rossmore and St. arles in this city, and the Occidental Palace hotels in San Francisco, the nd Union at Saratoga, and the Ocean

Spreckels' Prophecy.

San Fransicso, June 10.—"The next eamer from Honolulu will bring news great interest, unless my correspond there is greatly mistaken," said J.

Spreckels last night. "Advices reed from Honolulu yesterlay arc to a has been restored to power. A constitution will be adopted and a ministry selected. When this is Hawaii will again prosper. Fusiwill again resume its late activity, low coited will some for invest. new capital will pour in for invest-This condition of affairs may come about, but it is my opin on it vill and very soon."

Ashcroft, B. C., June 9.—The Fraser Net rose two feet at Quesnelle since esterday. Heavy rains fell up north esterday and to-day.

Lawyers' and Lobbyists' Pay. Fort Gibson, I. T., June 10.—The re-ipt of the news to-day that the Choc-w and Chickasaw leased district tim, amounting in the aggregate to .000,000, had been paid, created much rprise throughout the territory, where e exact conditions of the claim are The sentiment of nine-tenths of people of the territory, regardless of cles, was opposed to the payment of claim. The claim itself is looked as a just one, but the payment of enormous sum to lawyers and is what causes dissatisfaction. L. Owen is the person who will

Principally by the payment of the His share under the contract he made to work the claim is \$750,000. He employed at and lobbyists at a cost of \$400,-This leaves him \$350,000.

Welcomed to England.

hampton, June 10.—The city thampton, June 10.—The city tos a mass of flags, and everybody
holiday dress in honor of the arof the American line steamer Paris,
ing the first American ambasador,
Thos. F. Bayard, to England,
ampton has a gala appearance, simof the celebration which attended the
difference of the New York as the pioneer
enew line. The principal authoriwere in waiting and immediately
the Paris coming to dock an ilatted address was presented to the inated address was presented to the erican ambassador in the saloon of

TWENTY-THREE DEAD

London, June 10.—President H. H. Fowler, of the local government board, has cancelled the summer leave granted to medical men attached to the local government board, and ordered unceasing watch kept at all British ports against the entry of cholera and other diseases until the end of September.

EXPENSES OF EXTRADITION.

Revival of an Old Claim by a Modern

Ottawa, June 10.-The result of the correspondence now going on between the Canadian and United States governments will determine whether extradition treaties between these countries is a dead letter without being amended.

The New York authorities telegraphed

Does Not Fall Into the Americans' the Montreal police authorities to arrest the Montreal police authorities to arrest a man accused of murderous assault, as he was wanted in the former city. Judge Dugas replied that the detectives had him located, but would not make the arrest unless expenses were naid first arrest unless expenses were paid first.
Judge Dugas said they were right in
their refusal, because over \$300 was due
by the United States in the case of
Banks and Rosenwig, murderers who
were arrested in Montreal and after he

ing tried, hanged.
One of the debts due was that of a woman typewriter in poor circumstances, who afterwards died of consumption. The department of justice has been trying for over a year to get these expenses paid by the Washington government, but they referred Canada to the state of Pennsylvania, and the state authorities have been quibbling about the affair ever since. The action of the Montreal authorities on the recent case has revived the whole matter. The minister of justice is now in correspondence with the authorities.

Mr. Ouimet, acting minister of justice, says Canada has always paid its expenses. It is stipulated in the treaty that the country making application shall bear all costs and fees. The Canadian government never referred the United States to the provinces, although the arrests have been made on their behalf.

The central government always looked

Chicago, June 12.—The 41st annual convention of the International Typothe work to see that the contract was graphical Union of North America was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning at Madison Hall by President W. M. Prescott, of Indianopolis. Several hundred delegates, representing not really pretended expert stood bent the government and the contract. stereotypers and electrotypers, and other branches of the business were in attendance. The roll-call by Secretary A. G. Wines developed the fact that every state and territory was represented. Addresses of welcome were delivered by members of the local fraternity and responded to by the president, Vice-Presidents Hannifin, of Nashville, and Roberts, of Brooklyn. The delegates then went into executive session. The analysis of the local fraternational session in the session of the local fraternation. nual convention of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers was also opened this morning at Bricklayers' Hall, only routine business being transacted, the delegates adjourning to take Managua, Nicaragua, June 10.—The part in a picnic given in their honor by the government of Nicaragua will make the local branch of the order.

> Prosperous Plummers. Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.—Several hundred men, bearing every evidence of wealth and prosperity, have registered at the Hetel Pfister during the past 12 hours. Their business is that of plumbing, and they are here for the purpose of taking part in the annual convention of the National Association of Plumbers, which opens this afternoon. Notwithstanding their prosperous appearance, however, some of the delegates say that the business is down to hard pan, and the business is down to hard that in this notwithstanding the fact that in the country the cold many parts of the country the cold weather, which is harvest time for the plumber, was unusually prolonged. There will be a general discussion in the convention on the condition of business, prices paid to workmen, and cost of material. Numerous junkets have been arranged for by the local committee in

honor of the visitors. For Canadian Waters.

Kingston, Ont., June 10.—Capt. Gaskin has received a cablegram from Captain Macmaugh, stating that the steamer Bannockburn had been given her initial trip on June 8th on the Clyde, and that her machinery and other apparatus worked splendidly, the result of the test being entirely satisfactory. She will start for Canada immediately.

Arrival of the Paris.

Spreckels last night. "Advices red from Honolulu yesterday are to effect that within a few days Min-Blount will announce the wishes of United States government, and the steamer will bring us news that the mean has been restored to power. A

N. P. Floating Debt Secured.

New York, June 10.—President Oakes of the Northern Pacific railway company just announced that the plan for the re-adjustment of the floating debt of the Northern Pacific railway has been completed, the entire amount, \$12,000,000, having been subscribed. This was taken by Mr. Villard and his German-American friends and the Rockefellers, the latter taking near one-third. The floating debt amounts to about \$11,000,000. New bonds will be offered to security holders at 95. Mr. Villard's resignation as chairman of the board for the same, will, it is said, be accepted at next meeting. Wm. Nelson Cromwell, of Sullibar. & Cromwell, who acted as caunsel in the matter of re-adjustment, has been closeted with President Oakes all morning, putting the prospectus into form, and it will be sent to the stockholders to-day. The hast subscription was made last night. N. P. Floating Debt Secured.

Cimarron. Kan., June 10.-The California express. No. 3, west bound on the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe railway, was stopped near this place and the express car robbed of about \$200, at 1:30 this morning. There were five bandits in the party. They flagged the train just west of Cimarron and forced the fireman and engineer at the muzzles of revolvers to accompany them to the express car. There they made the engineer ask the express messenger Whittlesey to open the door. Whittlesey refused and the robbers began to fire into the car. The messenger was wounded in the left side, but pluckly refused to open the door. Then the robbers resorted to dynamite, and with that explosive blew the doors in. They rified the car of everything of value they could find. The express messenger's strong box was opened and one thousand silver dollars and other valuables, amount not ascertained, but presumably small, because the box contained matter for way stations only. The through safe could not be opened. Having secured everything valuable in sight, the robbers made their escape on horses, riding south towards the Indian Territory.

Express messenger Whittlesey was not badly injured and completed his trip to Santa Fe. He is the messenger who defied the Dalton gang at Red Rock, I.T., over a year ago, and who narrowly escaped being shot at that time. express messenger Whittlesey to open the

P. P. Shelby and M. P. Benton of the Great Northern left for Seattle on Saturday evening. Mr. Shelby will return again in about two weeks.

Desperate Fight Between Police and Brigands.

BOTH OF THE DESPERADOES SHOT

The Story of the Hunt for the Two Fugitives.

Tracked to Their Lair, the Bandits Mak a Stubborn Resistance - An Officer Wounded-Sontag Has Been Captured and is New in Jail-Badly Wounded and May Die.

Visalia, Cal., June 12.—Another fight between Evans and Sontag, the Colls train robbers, and police took place last shot in the leg. Evans is probably mortally wounded, if not dead. Evans was lying on the ground. Sontag had escaped and taken to the hills, followed by a heavy fire, which it is believed, however, did not injure him, as it was dark and did not injure him, as it was dark and his retreating form could not be seen.

Rapelje, deputy sheriff of Fresno county, and Fred Jackson, a policeman from Nevada, have been in the mountains a week hunting for Evans and Sontag. They were accompanied by Thos. Burns, the man who was with Deputy United States Marshal Black when he was shot while in Carry Badeau three weeks are while in Camp Badger three weeks ago. On Sunday morning they encamped at a vacant house about 18 miles northeast of this city and about six miles west from Wilcox canyon. They spent the day in sleeping and preparations to continue the search for the bandits. About 20 minutes before sunset Rapelje went to the rear door of the house and saw two men coming down the hill. They prov-ed to be Evans and Sontag. Evans was in the lead and carried a rifle and shot-gun, while Sontag carried a rifle.

Jackson, the policeman who was shot, went to the door where Rapelje was standing and said: "They are the men we have been looking for." The two men woke up Burns and United States Marshal Gard, who were asleep. The Marshal Gard, who were asteep. The police went out of the front door, and as they went around the back corner Evans saw Rapelje, and, throwing his rifle to his shoulder, took deliberate aim and fired. Just then Jackson stepped behind Rapelje and opened fire on the bandits. Evans was seen to throw up both hands and fall backwards. Then the firing began to be general and Sonthe firing began to be general and Sontag returned the shots with a vengeance.

police are in close pursuit.

12:30 p. m.—Sontag's wounds in the arm and left side were inflicted by the police, the others by himself in his attempt to commit suicide during the night while lying in the straw pile. The only dangerous wound is in the left side. The ball may have penetrated the lungs, as he spits blood. The left arm is broken. One wound, selfinflicted, is on the scalp; the bullet ploughed a deep furrow along the cranium. The other is through the nose. A hat, gun and Winchester rifle found on the battlefield, showing blood stains, have just been identified by Evans' daughter

as her father's.
All the robbers' arms were captured. except the six shooter of Evans. The last seen of Evans was 12 miles from here, heading for home through the grain fields. Sontag is positive Evans is wounded, as he dropped his gun with blood stains on it and only carried his revolver from the field. He is now thought to be at home at the northern outsliving of the city as recovered on the outskirts of the city, as reported on the streets, as a physician has been sent for to see Mrs. Evans, but it is thought it is her husband who requires assistance. 'The house is surrounded by policemen. Armed men are scattered around the city and many citizens are around the city and many citizens are joining in the hunt.

Sued Her Mother-in-Law. Salem, Ind., June 12.—Mrs. Maria Holmes has set a precedent for wives deserted by their husbands through the influence of mothers in-law. She sued her mother-in-law for \$10,000 for alien-ating the affections of her husband, and

the court gave her \$1600.

Criticism in Minnesota. Northfield, Minn., June 12.-B. Ford, newspaper man living in Dundas, says he narrowly escaped lynching last night. In his correspondence for several newspapers he has cricicized the Mills revival meetings. He also made a host of enemies by publishing scandalous statements about a minister there. On Wednesday Ford received a letter warning him to leave the country. He laughed at the threats, and last night ten men, clothed in white gowns and with masks on their faces. Went to his home and pulled him. faces, went to his home and pulled him out of his bed. They had him hanging to a tree when his brother appeared with a rifle and shot at the crowd, when they disappeared, one at least being wounded. Ford claims to know some of the mcn who attempted to lynch him and will

New York, June 12.—Frederick R. Coudert, who went to Europe as associate counsel for the United States in the Behring Sea case, has returned. Coudert said he believed the impression made

EVANS AND SONTAG in the presentation of the claims of the United States was a most favorable one and he looked for a decision favorable to this country.

MINERS AND MINES.

An Heir to Millions-The Silver King-Mining Regulations Unsatisfactory.

Nelson, June 8.-Like all mining towns, Nelson has its gathering of pe-culiar and amusing characters. The Times' correspondent encountered while out prospecting a few days ago. His name is "Billy" Cowgill, and in every way he brings one back to the days of '49 in California as described by Bret Harte. Billy has struck many good locations and rich prospects, but he never hopes, nor does any of his creditors cling to a hope, that he will ever be able to even up. Every prospector in the Kootenay country knows Billy, and the Kootenay country knows Billy, and every one on the hills will give him a nip from the bottle that seems to be his chief sustenance. When in a jovial mood he will tell of the thirty million dollars that he is heir to, and his story would give the thread of a romance worthy of the pen of a Bret Harte. Thirty, years ago Billy first discovered his claim to this fabulant wealth and one claim to this fabulous wealth, and one by one his lawyers or representatives have died just as they were on the point of securing for him a recognition as heir to the Cowgill estates. The last gentleman to interest himself in Billy's claims to inherited wealth was the late Mr. Ellis, land surveyor, who sent Billy Mr. Ellis, land surveyor, who sent Billy out on a grub stake with some success, but just as soon as he interested himself in the heirship, Billy's factor died. "And I don't want any more of my friends to look after that fortune," he said. Some one stole Billy's horse, his entire stock in trade, and he has just succeeded in selling a half interest in a new copper and silver claim, and with the proceeds of which he hired a lawyer and recovered his property. lawyer and recovered his property. While on a spree he has been known to sell a half interest in some good mining properties for \$5 and a drink of whis-

stamp to "Billy" who are walking, crawling and climbing up the hills, across the raging mountain streams and over fall-en timbers in search of hidden ledges of the precious ores. One young man, who has studied geology and followed it seven promising mineral claims in the Kootenay country, and this week he located a gold ledge on the east fork of the Cottonwood creek and a silver claim in a creek bed within sight of Nelson, both claims being within three miles of this city. He works hard and steadily, and has made a good living selling part interests in his different claims.

arrived at Stone Corrall, the scene of last night's encounter, about 5 a. m. Searching in the neighborhood they searching in the neighborhood they found Sontag in a straw pile badly wounded and almost insensible. He had made two futile attempts to kill himself, and says he begged Evans to shoot him, but the latter refused. Sontag was shot in the left arm and side and is the white the farm and side and is the webst to an Ontario capitalist for \$80,000. After several weeks of negotiation and thought to be fatally wounded. He says
Evans was also wounded. Evans was
seen during the night making water and is ter several weeks of negotiation and bargaining in an endeavor to get the elderly gentleman to come down in his Evans was also wounded. Evans was seen during the night making westward, evidently coming towards Visalia. The police are in close pursuit.

12:30 n.m. Sortag's wounds in the land against the fence, looked around his barnyard, spat several times, and emphatically queried, "What in the dickens would I do with eighty thousand dollars?" and he positively refused to sell at any figure. But luckfused to sell at any figure. But luckily for the progress of and future of the Kootenay country the Silver King as it now stands is non-productive, and the owners will either have to work it or sell it. Nelson people wish that the owners had sold it to Farrell, of the Anaconda, Montana, mines, when he ago.

The new mining regulations are not meeting with any favorable comment,

and the members of the government side of the house will hear some rough observations should they hold a meeting in Nelson when the miners have worked for a time under the new regula-tions. The Nelson Miner presents a tions. few of the hardships of the new act, dealing with the matters which have been left undone. But it is rather what the government have done that will cause trouble and discontent. Sub-section 20 of the act is either ambiguous or beyond Sub-section 26 the comprehension of the average free miner, for there it plainly sets forth in opening that "no free miner shall be entitled to hold in his own name or in the name of any other person more than one mineral claim on the same lode or vein in the same mining division," and then this peculiar act goes on to say, "but a free miner shall be entitled to locate and record on separate veins or lodes additional lodes, not exceeding two in each mining division, provided not more than one claim is located on each separate vein or lode, to the number of two in all, as aforesaid." Every free miner is not a born lawyer, and the government should either send out an interpreter with their act or publish a primary key for the use of miners. The government official at Nelson declined to give any interpretation of the above

In taking away the surface rights on every mineral claim the government has given prospectors a hard hit. While the given prospectors a hard hit. While the act cannot be retrospective, it does not destroy the surface holdings of claims already recorded. Now it places a large interest in every claim recorded in the hands of the Nelson & Fort Shelpard railway, who hold a grant thirty-two miles in width right along the mineral belt. Should any capital be invested in new mining properties located this year. new mining properties located this year, it is within the power of the railway company to step in and express a desire to use the land or bargain for a large in-

demnity for the use thereof.

a large indemnity for the use thereof.

West Kootenay has decided to send to Victoria an independent member who understands the wants of the miners and who will be a power in the mining as have been submitted to the decision of the arbitrators.

The seizures set forth in the British

Nicaraguans Object to American Troops Landing.

Populace Will Demand Explanations From the Government.

Viewed With Curiosity by Two Natives-A Protest Against the Conduct of the Americans Expected From All

Managua, Nicaragua, June 12.—The landing of marines and sailors from the American warship Atlanta has caused the greatest excitement here, even exlate revolution. The agitation has extended to all classes, who fear that the United States is taking possession of the country, and the passive attitude of the government is severely commented upon, even called treacherous. 'The explanation of the American officials that they merely intended to protect canal property, and the works was considered a subterfuge, for such warlike preparations as the landing of troops, placing artillery in position and preparing a place to withstand a size second to indicate a large

stay.

Crowds from this city have gone to Santa Fe to see Los Americantes, as the invaders are called, and it is feared that serious trouble may result. The rabble which composes the greater part of the crowd is fearfully enraged, and con-sider the act a hostile invasion. These people say the new government has sold American warships are on the way. The

people complain openly.

A large deputation of citizens has been chosen to demand an explanation from the government. It is rumored that Gen. Montiel went to Santa Fe to demand an explanation from the American officers there, but this was not generally credited, as it is known that the Ameri can minister was closefed with the cab-inet for hours on Thursday. It is re-ported that the other Central American governments will protest against this action of the United States. A late ru mor is that the United States troops will be withdrawn. Activity has been no-ticed in the camp, as if some move was premeditated. The United States min-ister has gone to Santa Fe.

the firing began to be general and Sontag returned the shots with a vengeance.

Jackson went round the far end of the house to get a better place from which to shoot, and as he turned the corner he was shot in the left leg between the knee and ankle. About 40 shots were exchanged between the police and the robbers, but darkness ended the belind a rubbish pile, and Rapelle again opened fire on him. Sontag then rose to his feet and ran toward the hills, followed by Rapelje, who continued firing. Sontag did not return the fire and was soon out of sight. Rapelje returned was soon out of sight. Rapelje returned to the bodge, seemed a wayon and brought fackson to this city. Sheriff sent to the scene of the conflict.

12 show the fire and van toward the hills, followed by Rapelje, who continued firing. Sontag did not return the fire and was soon out of sight. Rapelje returned to the house, seemed a wayon and brought fackson to this city. Sheriff sent to the scene of the conflict.

13 at 12 the left here at 3 a. m.

14 the is badly wounded. Word is expected from the remainder of the party hourly.

15 the left here at 3 a. m.

16 the fire and she turned the far and of the famous Silver King instead to eithe famous Silver King mine, which is some six miles away from Nelson. This secrey enables one to indust any seem and surples one to indust it is the secret that the substance of the safe that the uninitiated would nata was soon out of sight. Rapelje returned to the thing the property of the delay in the remainder of the party hourly.

15 the secret of the camb. Silver King mine, which is some six miles away from Nelson. This secrety enables one to indust it is thought hat as on first appearance of the safe that the uninitiated would nata unally expect to see, and therefore the owners are acting in the interests of incompleted in the Country of the delay in the country of the delay in the country of the delay in the region, T. J. Davies, who is on the eve of departure for England, said: "What his country needs now is cap well-known helle in society Two years of the Queen and Prince of W matter dragged along for months, leaving her nearly destitute. To add to her troubles a short time ago her only child disappeared. Weighed down with her sorrows, she has followed Judge Millard all over the city beseeching him to assist her in recovering her child and property. To-day she was thought to be an unsafe person to be at large and was locked up. Arriving at the jail she became violently insane. She is a beautiful woman and highly intelligent.

Spanish-American Notes. Valparaiso, June 12.-In the engagement near Bage with the Sixth Regiment of the Government army, the Brazilian revolutionary troops, commanded by General Saraiva, were defeated. Montevideo, June 12.—The Uruguayan government has purchased 5000 Mauser rifles and made contracts for the purchase of several Krupp guns. These chases are significant in view of strained relations now existing between Uruguay and Brazil. Further offence has been given Brazil by the passing of a quarantine law Jointly with Argentina and Paraguay.
It is not believed that Government in-

tervention in the Catamarca revolution is inevitable. The commander of the national guard in that province has been ordered to disarm the revolutionists, but will have great difficulty in doing so.

Almost Effected Escape. Columbus, Ohio, June 12.—Several days ago the warden of the state prison was

informed that there was a conspiracy to escape among the convicts. Careful search was made, which resulted in the discovery of the mouth of a tunnel in the cellar of the broom shop. The opening was closed by a board daubed with morter to imitate the appearance of the mortar to imitate the appearance of the adjoining walls. Guards were placed where they could watch the entrance. Shortly after noon Charles Johnson, a burglar, made his appearance. He was about to enter the tunnel when he was seized by the guards. John Horn was soon caught in the same way. The two prisoners said that the tunnel was begun early in March and extended under the north wall. Very little work was necessary to complete the job. Over a dozen prisoners were to have escaped at the time. The tunnel diggers had a string telegraph line from the paint room, where many of them worked, to the mouth of the tunnel.

Behring Sea Tribunal.

Paris, June 12.—Sir Charles Russell, Sir Richard Webster and other counsel representing Great Britain before the Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration, ask-ed the tribunal to find that searches and seizures in Behring Sea mentioned in the British schedule were of ships or goods, and the arrest of schooners and crews were made by authority of the United States. Next that searches and seizures were made in non-territorial waters for alleged breaches of the United States municipal laws committed on the bigh searches and further that searches and high seas; and further that searches and seizures, imprisonment of masters and

schedule comprise 20 vessels. The first seizure was that of the Carolina, made by the United States revenue cutter Corwin, on August 1, 1886; and the last was that of the Pathfinder, made by the Corwin on March 17th, 1890. Among the vessels seized was the Ada, 15 miles from land, and the Onward, 115 miles from land. None of the seizures made were within the three mile limit, the Ada being nearest to land, and the Onward farthest from shore.

Messrs. E. J. Phelps, James C. Carter and other American counsel propose that

Messrs. E. J. Phelps, James C. Carter and other American counsel propose that the tribunal find that the seizures were made under United States authority, and that they were made over ten miles from any shore, but that which and how many of the vessels set forth in the schedule were wholly or in part the property of British or American citizens be a fact not passed upon by the court. The American counsel next propose that the tribunal find that orders warning vessels to leave Behring Sea were made by armed vessels of the United States, the commanders of which were duly instructed to issue such warnwere duly instructed to issue such warnings, and further that the district courts of the United States, which condemned the vessels referred to in the schedule, had all jurisdiction and powers of courts of admiralty, including prize jurisdiction.

Lastly, the American counsel propose ceeding that which prevailed during the that the tribunal find that searches and condemnations were not made in non-territorial waters for alleged breeches of municipal laws of the United States municipal laws of the United States committed on the high seas, and that searches, seizures, imprisonments and fines were made under the right and jurisdiction of the United States.

Buffalo, June 12.—Five persons lost their lives as the result of yesterday's storm here. When the wind was the strongest, Wm. B. Ardsley, Charles Seymour and Bert Christian hired a boat and started on a fishing expedition. The boat was rowed half way across the river when the wind turned it round and it filled. Christian jumped overboard and started to swim for the shore, but the Late yesterday afternoon a capsized boat people say the new government has sold the country to the Americans, that this is only the first steps toward taking possession, and that a number of other have not been identified.

San Francisco, June 12.—Col. C. F. Crocker, speaking for the Southern Pacific company, says that the corporation will subscribe \$5000 to a fund for a winter's world's fair in this city. He also declares that another \$5000 will be subscribed if President Huntington accedes. It is further intimated that a rate for passengers of \$50 for the reason. rate for passengers of \$80 for the round trip between Chicago and San Francisco

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the

London, June 12.-The International Fire Congress and exhibition under the dest cases of a woman broken down with auspices of the National Fire Brigade sorrow has developed in this city. The Union opened to-day at Agricultural unfortunate is Mrs. John Herzog, once | Hall. The event is under the patronage quarrelled, the Lord Mayor officiated at the opening to-day. A team of firemen from Kansas City, Mo., under the command of Chief George C. Hale, and known as the pompier corps, from the fact that they manipulated the pompier scaling ladder, were given the place of honor at the coroning eventions.

Rome, June 12.—At the special consistory held at the Vatican to-day Monsignor Graniello, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the state of the regular clergy, the Bishop of Brosswardein in Hungary, the Bishop of Rodez, of the department of Auverergue, France, and Archbishop Lecot, of Bordeaux, were all created cardinals.

Chicago, June 12.—The great gathering of the Clan MacLean began to-day, and Americans of that name from many parts of the country are registering at the different hotels. The MacLeans propose to have an entire week of merry-making. Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean, chief of the Clan, will arrive to-night and will be given a hearty reception.

Cincinnati, June 12.—Leading Hebrews are arranging to have Dr. Henry Preserved Smith deliver the baccalaureate ddress at the commencement of the

Union Hebrew colleges.
Helena, Mon., June 12.—The United States assay office here purchased in the week past more than \$50,000 worth of gold dust. It is the largest amount since the office was established in 1873. Buffalo, N. Y., June 12.—Rumors were current in Cleveland, Chicago and other lake cities last night to the effect that the steamer Nyack, which left Buffalo on Saturday for Chicago, carrying about 200 passengers to the World's Fair, had foundered in the gale in Lake Eric on foundered in the gale in Lake Erie on Saturday night. A telephonic message from Erie at 4 o'clock this morning says a steamer was driven in there by the gale at 9:30 yesterday morning, and all on board are safe and well and will pro-ceed this morning at daylight for Chi-

cago.
Raleigh, N. C., June 12.—On Saturday in the United States circuit court here E. J. Moore, the venerable ex-president of the wrecked People's National bank, was acquitted of the charge of embezzlement of \$103,000 of the bank's money. The government made out a strong case, but the judge's charge was strongly in Moore's favor. The bank suspended in 1890

San Francisco, June 12.—Fire this morning destroyed Scandinavian hall and three other buildings in the town of Ocean View, Loss, \$15,000. Help was summoned from the city; three chemicals

Oakland, Ore., June 10.—About 12 o'clock last night fire broke out in John Bayless' saloon and became uncontrollable, destroying the entire block and some other property. The losses amount to \$50,000; insurance \$15,000.

Lemore, Cal., June 10.—Fire last night destroyed the warehouse of Fox & Sweetland, the store of W. R. Cunning-ham and several houses. Loss, \$22,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 10.—The battle ship Massachusetts was successfully launched from Cramp's shipyard at 10 this morning in the presence of Secretary of the Navy Herbert and Attorney-General Olney, the latter representing the state of Massachusetts. A number of distinguished naval and army officers and a multitude of 15,000 were also present. Miss Leila Herbert, daughter of the head of the naval department, christened the vessel with the customary and prettily-decorated bottle of cham-

New York, June 10 .- Lloyd Aspinwall, who has recently been examined in sup-plementary proceedings on behalf of sev-eral judgment creditors, is in the New York hospital, suffering from nervous prostration. He was brought to that institute last Wednesday night from the