

ouch

and hot air baths, what is required in their use maintains its skin troubles. Call at our office to inspect Articles.

Lord Privy Seal, Gully, Speaker of the House, are all said to be the relative merits of the systems.

Complaints of Trans-havens lost trucks in turn, have called the adoption of the Englishman, who has the right to the Pull Mall of the troubles through the loss of the alleged compensation, of the check by devoting the delay in delivering the British government be judged by the state Duties.

ned. They show 000 was added to his cause. The bill by 65,341 persons, 92,000, or half twelve million and amount of £2.

ing a curious grievance columns re-announced to Countess Llan- daff is a batchelor and was Home Sec- (82) the announce- anouncement, and was only explained to be born to the Earl of Matthew, who, nee his intention of Earl Llandaff, appears to be his the peerage.

nvoy Routed

a Big Haul of and Ammu-

on.

ngers Captured from From Po-

Wryheid.

the Death of Been Con-

ed.

(Press.)

1.—Further reports say the Boers who clude a few irrecon- majority are fight-

added, holds three prisoners in his a Service.

A cable was receiv- Col. Oot stating luding himself, and isioned officers and remain in service in

Returning.

Among the returns on the Dominion which sailed from for Quebec, is Pte of Vancouver.

ted.

East Africa, Sept. man-American, who sul J. E. McMaster an sentenced to 22 the west coast of

The following dis- from Lord Rob-

Sept. 21.—Methuen Boer convoy at Kaleskorp, and re- under lost at Col- 20 wagons, \$300 20,000 rounds of risoners.

Vryheid on Septem- the Boers from a British casualties

id a Holland-Ameri- son's scouts, who of Theron's death."

A FEUD.

nd Their Murderers their Escape.

(Press.)

st. 22.—An old-lis- Connor and John Sism- nated when John and began firing at advancing towards d his arm and Sism- on him and hit him instantly. Devereux, r Sisson's pistol. In st the weapon, but ng Devereux, and d the ground, called the boy, who is 16 it a gun and killed d Devereux were on. Sisson and his e not yet been cap-

Conference Arranged

Archbishop Ryan Will Meet the Presidents of Two Coal Companies.

Over Five Thousand Additional Miners Joined the Ranks of Strikers To-Day.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 21.—The Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company has decided to raise the wages of its employees ten per cent. It is understood, from advices received from Philadelphia, that the advance will begin immediately from this morning. The effect of it upon the strike situation will be far-reaching. It is believed now, that when the increase of wages is made known, all the company's miners will return to work, and the five miles at present closed will resume. What this will mean in the matter of coal supply is apparent from the capacity of Philadelphia and Reading mines. It is estimated, can easily supply fifty per cent. of coal necessary for the requirements of eastern cities.

In making the ten per cent. advance in wages the officials of the Reading Company do not take the ground that it is submission to the demands of the workers. The employees of this company are paid on what is known as the sliding scale.

Report Denied. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21.—A denial was made to-day by General Manager Henderson that the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. had increased the wages of mine employees ten per cent. Mr. Henderson said: "The men are making really about twenty per cent. more money, but there is no change in the rate of wages. The men are working longer hours and consequently are making more money."

Situation at Hazelton.

Hazelton, Sept. 21.—There were no developments in the strike situation hereabouts this morning. The whole Hazelton district was reported quiet. The strikers reported at headquarters success in persuading a considerable number of workmen from going into the mines.

Several mine superintendents reported an increasing number of men at work. Probably the greatest gain made by any concern was at the G. B. Karkle & Co. mines. They reported many additional men working in their collieries, but would not give figures. John Markle, managing partner of G. B. Karkle & Co., said to-day that his employees were beginning to realize that they were being hoodwinked and made tools of by the labor leaders now here. He added that it was safe to say that nearly all his men would return to the mines during the next few days.

As a result of the strike, a large number of people continue to leave these regions each day. This is especially true of the foreign element. Every day a segment of the strike it is not possible to learn that such is the case here. All his lieutenants deny knowledge of his whereabouts.

President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, is still among the missing. If he has gone to New York to confer with the large operators on the question of a settlement of the strike it is not possible to learn that such is the case here. All his lieutenants deny knowledge of his whereabouts.

Wyoming Valley. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 21.—There is very little change in the strike situation in the Wyoming Valley this morning. The colliery of the West End Coal Co. suffered another reduction in its force to-day, but the mines are still in operation. All the other mines in the district are idle.

Question of Contracts. New York, Sept. 21.—Grover D. Curtis, of the firm of Curtis & Blaisdell, one of the largest retailing coal firms in the country, said yesterday that 95 per cent. of the firms who made contracts with large consumers were protected by a clause invariably insisted upon that all agreements should be void in case of a strike. The other five per cent. Mr. Curtis added, would probably be upheld by the courts in pleading "usage of the trade." That was a point, however, Mr. Curtis said, which would undoubtedly be tested as an outcome of the strike.

The Pennsylvania Company has already forwarded circulars to its patrons informing them that all contracts will be discontinued under the strike clause.

Hardly a ton of coal is being released by the railroads, and the stores which they now have, it is declared, will be held for future contingencies.

Watchman Shot. Shamokin, Sept. 21.—Byrns Davis, watchman at Hickory Ridge colliery, was shot early this morning by an unknown person as he was patrolling through the collieries. The bullet entered his left side, inflicting a serious, if not fatal, wound. Davis saw a man running toward the engine house and before he fell to the ground from exhaustion he fired six shots at him, but none of the bullets apparently took effect.

The colliery is in an isolated place and Davis was compelled to crawl a mile on his hands and knees for aid.

The strike situation is unchanged here. Everything is quiet and the collieries still remain closed down. The men are encouraged by the large number of Schuylkill County miners going on strike this morning.

A Conference. Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Archbishop Ryan today confirmed the report that President R. M. Olliphant, of the Delaware & Hudson Co., and President W. H. Truesdale, of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Co., had consented to confer with him on the mine workers' strike.

More Men Idle. Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—General Superintendent Luther, of Pottsville, to-day telegraphed President Harris, of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., that five more of the 24 collieries of the company were affected by the

strike this morning. From five thousand to ten thousand men joined the strikers. This action on the part of mine workers was the reason of a meeting held last night at Shenandoah. Twenty-nine collieries of the Reading Company are still working. The collieries closed to-day are bunched in the Mahanoy valley.

Statement by Operators.

Wilkesbarre, Sept. 21.—The coal operators issued this statement to-day: "All the Reading collieries in Schuylkill region are working; the Cameron and Hickory Ridge collieries, of the Pennsylvania Railway Co., are working full handed; the Wilkesbarre mines, of the same company, are also in operation, and the Lehigh collieries in the Mahanoy region are working full handed. The reports sent out from Hazelton that the operators will surrender rather than lose a big winter's trade is misleading. The operators have made up their minds that they will not recognize the Miners' Union if a pound of coal is not mined all winter. The issue is not so much a question of wages as it is the recognition of the Union. The operators of the anthracite region can never consent to have a lot of bituminous men run their business. In the first place the bituminous men know nothing about the conditions governing the anthracite trade, and in the second place it would mean ruin of the anthracite interests if the soft coal men were in a position to dominate the anthracite trade."

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 21.—Two persons were killed and seven wounded by a sheriff's posse which fired on a crowd of riotous men near here this afternoon. Sheriff Toole and Deputy O'Donnell and Brennan were called to Shenandoah to-day to suppress the mobs that threatened mine workers and colliery property.

At quitting time the three sheriffs and a small posse whom the sheriff had summoned on the ground went to the Lehigh Valley railroad. Here they gathered a large crowd of Poles, Slavs and Hungarians—men, women and children—who lined both sides of the street. A shot rang out from a saloon. This was followed by a shower of stones. Many of the crowd had picked up sticks and stones and were acting in a threatening manner. Seeing this, the sheriff, who had previously cautioned his men to keep cool and not to use their firearms, commanded them to fire. The order was obeyed, with terrible results. The crowd pursued the sheriff and his posse to the Ferguson house, where they took refuge.

Following is a list of killed and wounded: Killed—Mike Yuckavage, shot in the eye, and a little girl, name unknown, shot in the back of the neck. Wounded so far as could be learned—Edward Coyne, aged about 50 years, bullet wound near the heart. He was sitting on his stoop; Michael Scanlan, shot in the arm; Anthony Skarnacz, shot in the left wrist; John Wudickie, aged 40 years, shot in the hand; married; Mike Sazitzka, shot in the left shoulder; Anthony Axzavage, shot in the left side, seriously.

Among those who were injured by the rioters were the following: George Bedding, of Ringtown, ugly gash in right forehead, caused by a brick; Robert Edwards, aged 65 years, injured seriously by stones; Charles Ramland, aged 35, injured on the neck and head by stones.

Superintendent Adam Boyd, Inside Foreman Forley, and Breaker Bosses James and William Mitchell, of Indian Ridge colliery, at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon were returning home from work when they were met at the Lehigh Valley station by a mob with sticks and stones. The mine officials drew revolvers and fired. The mob became furious after one of their number was shot, and attempted to close in on the officials. They ran up Lloyd street and occupied a stable, where they were imprisoned for two hours. The mob threatened to burn the stable down, but Sheriff Toole with 20 deputies arrived and dispersed them, and the mine officials returned to their homes.

Asked for Troops. Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Sheriff Toole, of Schuylkill County, to-day sent a telegram to Adjutant-General Stewart asking for troops as a result of a clash between marching strikers and coal and iron police at Shenandoah this afternoon.

The sheriff's message was delivered to the adjutant-general a few minutes after his arrival in the city from Harrisburg. General Stewart at once communicated with Sheriff Toole by telephone. After a brief conversation the adjutant-general returned to Harrisburg on the train leaving here at 8:30 to-night.

Called Out. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 21.—At midnight the Fourth, Eighth and Twelfth Regiments, the Governor's troop, and Battery "C" were called out, with Gen. Gobin in command.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 22.—All was quiet here up to 9 a.m. Troops began arriving at daylight and soon about 2,500 soldiers were on the ground. The saloons were all closed and martial law prevailed. The collieries were idle, having been closed by the Reading Company at the request of the sheriff in order to avert trouble.

It developed this morning that only one person, Mike Yuckavage, was killed outright in last evening's shooting here. Annie Rogers recovered consciousness some hours after the bullet struck her in the back of the neck, and was on a fair way to ultimately getting well.

Following the scenes of turmoil and riot of yesterday, everything was quiet to-day. The town was quiet and appointed over 300 special policemen to serve during the night, and in consequence everything passed off peaceably. No crowds were permitted to congregate on any of the streets.

Edward Clarke, who was shot below the heart, had a remarkable escape. The bullet having been extracted and he is improving to-day. He had gone into the street to take his children out of the way when he received the wound.

All the collieries around Shenandoah, Lost Creek and William Penn were closed down. Not a mine in the region was working to-day. The deputies who were with Sheriff Toole last evening and did

the shooting, were all selected from the best citizens of Shenandoah.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 22.—Calmness prevailed throughout the Lehigh region this morning. No disturbances of any moment were reported in any part of the district. There was still a tension of public mind, but the sending of troops to Shenandoah, 45 miles from here, generally regarded as a menacing matter to a crisis and the situation here has somewhat been relieved.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 22.—Now that troops are in the field an uncertainty is growing among the miners here as to their future. From Forest City, where the Hillside Coal and Iron Company has two big mines, the news comes this morning that many men are dissatisfied with the present status of the strike and have announced their intention to go back to work on Monday. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company's men, too, are showing restlessness to-day, and a break may come in their ranks very soon as the company, through General Superintendent Loomis, again announces to-day that as soon as the men go back to work their demands as company employees exclusively will be taken up and considered. The Pennsylvania Coal Company makes a similar statement, and other companies are ready to do the same. The position of the companies in their decided announcement that they will not deal with their employees through the union man workers' organization, together with the bringing of the militia into service, has set the strikers thinking and they realize that the battle is apparently going against them. The washeries, which operated all the week, are still going. No disorder has broken out anywhere in this region. The men are peaceable and are remaining away from the mines.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 22.—At noon Shenandoah and vicinity were as still as on Sunday. The saloons were all closed. The militia was the centre of attraction. The collieries will resume work on Monday provided a sufficient number of hands can be obtained. It is believed that most of them will be able to work full handed. The collieries in the Girard Vale district started to work this morning, but shortly afterwards the men were persuaded to quit by representatives of the strikers. These collieries employed fifteen hundred men.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 22.—All was quiet in this region this morning. About 170 of the striking mine workers, employed in the West End Coal Company's colliery at Mocanque, who went out yesterday, returned to work this morning. All the other mines were idle.

The operators here, in reply to the open letter of President Mitchell, make this statement: "Mr. Mitchell's demand simply means the recognition of Mitchell. There are indications that he is weakening and ready to fall down. Defeat stares him in the face and the strikers are beginning to realize the true situation of affairs. It is cropping out all over the strike region. The men want to return to work. The claim of Mr. Mitchell and other leaders of the Union Mine Workers that no depredations will be committed while they were in charge of the strike has been nullified by the action of the men at Shenandoah. The leaders are unable to control the unruly element."

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 22.—The English-speaking mine workers held a meeting this afternoon behind closed doors and discussed the question of returning to work on Monday. Some of the miners coming from the conference stated that a majority of the men were in favor of going back.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES. Premier Marchand in a Critical Condition.—The Sifton Murder Trial.

(Associated Press.) Quebec, Sept. 22.—Hon. F. G. Marchand, premier of Quebec, who has been ailing for some months past, and took a change for the better some days ago, is again in a critical condition, and his death is now momentarily expected.

London, Ont., Sept. 22.—Local coal dealers have advanced the price of anthracite coal from \$6 to \$7 per ton. This action is due to the strike in Pennsylvania coal mines.

Welland, Sept. 22.—Samuel Page, a prominent farmer of this place, was found dead in his yard yesterday. Death was due to heart disease.

Montreal, Sept. 22.—The Conservatives of Laprairie and Napierville counties have nominated M. Coupe, notary, to oppose D. Monet, Liberal M. P., at the general elections.

A Winnipeg dispatch says Hon. J. A. Davidson will probably oppose Mr. Rutherford, M. P., in Macdonald county at the forthcoming general elections.

Considerable damage to farm property by lightning is reported from Newmarket, Cobourg, Port Hope and Lindsay, Ont.

Toronto, Sept. 22.—Fire at an early hour this morning did considerable damage to the basement of Gowan, Kent & Co.'s large crockery store.

Counsel for the defence in the Sifton murder trial, which was to have opened at London on September 24th, says the trial will have to be put back to the next week owing to the failure of the defence to get the required medical witnesses. The case, it is said, will likely excite even greater interest among medical men than the famous Hendershot trial at St. Thomas a few years ago.

SAMOAN AFFAIRS. Natives Are Settling Down. New Rulers Have Little Trouble.

(Associated Press.) Apia, Samoa, Sept. 7.—Since the transition of the government of this country from the old tripartite control of Great Britain, Germany and the United States, political affairs have run more smoothly and the natives are settling in quietude and assuming a spirit of contentment. The form of government which has been adopted by Commandant Tilley, United States Navy, for the people residing within the limits of the United States naval station, Tutuila, is essentially a native government, with the protection and guidance of the United States. The appointment of native chiefs to rule the districts, counties and towns has given great satisfaction. Rapid progress is being made with the coaling station at Pago Pago. The immense steel structure for the storage of coal is about completed.

Canada's Aristocracy

Speech by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Trades Congress Banquet.

Hopes to See More Labor Representatives in the Next Parliament.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier attended the banquet of the Trades and Labor Congress last night and made a brief address. The Premier said that he served his political apprenticeship under a leader who was a workman, Alexander Mackenzie. There was no aristocracy in Canada except labor. As for himself, he was a democrat and was a workman. Every avenue in public and political life was open to labor, and he hoped to see more labor representatives in the next parliament.

To-day's Proceedings. Ottawa, Sept. 22.—The secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress received a telegram to-day from J. H. Hawthorn, thirteenth labor organizer, British Columbia, stating that if Ralph Smith ran in Nanaimo he would be elected. Another telegram was received last evening by Mr. Smith from the miners, saying: "We are all with you."

Several resolutions, one asking for an investigation by the government into the alleged frauds regarding the naturalization of Japanese, and another asking for the nationality and place of residence of men employed on public works in the West, were passed.

Governments and corporations were requested to pay their men weekly instead of monthly. The congress has finished its business.

BRITISH POLICY. Attacked by Liberal Leaders in Election Manifestoes.

London, Sept. 22.—Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal leader in the House of Commons, and Sir William Vernon Harcourt, in their election addresses, denounced the "unprecedented precipitancy of a dissolution in order to smother a hasty judgment on an incomplete register of voters."

Sir William Vernon Harcourt refuses to regard an "ephemeral war" as the state of good government, declaring that, although from the moment of the Boer invasion he had supported the government, he had not changed his original opinion that the needed reforms might have been obtained without war.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman dwelt on the "failure of the government's diplomacy and preparations for war" and upon the miscalculation of Boer strength. He contends that the struggle might have been avoided, and points out that there has been a series of difficulties and critical situations all over the world since the government came to office. Dealing with home reforms, Sir Henry says: "Above all, stands the necessity of readjusting the powers of the two chambers in order to prevent the people's ascertained will from being set at naught by irresponsible authorities."

The Conservatives give the successful war the first place in their campaign.

BARGE SUNK. Four Persons Are Reported to Be Missing.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 22.—The barge Martin, in tow of the steamer Maurice T. Grover, was sunk in the rapids at the entrance to the St. Clair river last night by the straight-backed steamer Yuma, and Capt. James Lawless, of Lorin; Wm. Ross, mate, of Toledo; Mrs. Bacon, cook, of Toledo, and one sailor, name unknown, are missing. Navigation through the channel is completely blocked. Tugs are out in Lake Huron notifying down bound boats to anchor. The sunken wreck of the schooner Fontaine and the Martin lie close together, and one or both will have to be blown up in order to clear the channel.

Passage Clear. Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 22.—Contrary to expectations it was found that boats could safely pass the wrecks of the schooner Fontaine and the tow barge Martin. The Yuma, not being damaged, proceeded for Duluth early to-day. There is no doubt that Capt. James Lawless, Mate Wm. Ross, the cook, Mrs. Bacon, and a Swedish sailor went down with the Martin.

RALPH SMITH RE-ELECTED. Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Ralph Smith was to-day re-elected president of the Labor Congress. James Wilks, Nelson, I was elected vice-president for British Columbia; and J. B. McLaren (Rossland), George Bartley (Vancouver), and Thos. Twigg (Victoria), provincial executive.

Brantford was chosen as the next place of meeting. George W. Dower, of Toronto, for 13 years secretary of the congress, was defeated by P. W. Draper, of Ottawa.

TAKE ONE OF Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills after dinner. It will promote digestion and overcome any evil effects of too hearty eating. Safe, prompt, active, painless and pleasant. This effective little pill is supplying all the old school nauseous purgatives. 40 doses, 10 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—13.

BANK PRESIDENT DEAD. New York, Sept. 21.—E. S. Mason, president of the Bank of New York, the oldest bank in the city, died at his home here to-day.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

STOP THE PAIN BUT DESTROY THE STOMACH.—This is easily too often the case so many named nostrums purporting to cure, because they are so loaded with injurious drugs and narcotics, in the end do the patient immensely more harm than good, and in many cases so destroy the digestive organs that the patient is unable to take any food. After eating prevents any disorder of the digestive organs. 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

WITH STRATHCONA'S. Letter From Trooper Fraser of Victoria—Waiting For Orders to Return Home.

The following letter has been received by Mrs. Fraser, Esquimaux road, from her son, Trooper Fraser, who is serving with Strathcona's Horse in South Africa: Suakabosh Spruit, July 25th, 1900.—I have been in the field hospital now for three days with my knee and the doctor says it will be two weeks before I am able to ride. To-day it was asked who wanted to go home by London, which goes to show that we are soon coming out. It was also read out that General Dewet has surrendered, and he was one of the smartest generals they have.

It was fun to see the Indian kits scoured yesterday for things that had been stolen. The amount of blankets they found was marvelous, enough to supply the army. They say they got them off men who had been killed, as the Indians are used only on the ambulance corps, going on the field and bringing in the dead and wounded. They are a dirty looking lot of men.

Greylingstad, July 29.—We moved back here to-day, and now think we are going to Pretoria, but before we start the order may be changed for Standerton. If we do return as far as that it will mean we will not come here again but return home. We got the good news that Prinsloo has surrendered with 5,000 men in the Orange River State. That is two generals who have surrendered in the last five days. I am still in the hospital, but they take me around in the ambulance. Whether they will continue to do so or send me down to Charlestown I don't know, but as the fighting is all over, and we are only doing police work, I won't miss much for two or three weeks. Our grub is better here. We have beef tea and condensed milk once a day, besides our regular rations, but would much sooner be out doing police work in here. We hear that Lord Strathcona is going to have us three weeks in London at his expense.

Standerton, Aug. 6th, 1900.—I am in the hospital here now. It is wonderful how they can feed you. For breakfast we get fried bacon, bread and butter and jam, and for dinner and tea beef or chicken, and we can have anything we want to drink. The doctor is an awfully nice man. He says he doesn't want to discourage me, but he has seen a knee like mine take six months before it is fit to use. I think I will be O.K. before then. A telegram came to headquarters yesterday that 9,000 men with 12 guns surrendered, and 20 to 40 came into the other camp. I think we shall be back to Capetown the end of this month or beginning of next. Wilfred has gone on with the regiment. They are going to Middleburg I think. They are going on a general round up, but when the Boers are coming they give up their arms. They would all stop fighting if their commanders would let them. There was a small scrap about six miles from here yesterday, and 30 Boers taken prisoners. The rest got away with their guns.

HARRY Q. FRASER.

THE DUNAGNS EXHIBITION. Good Prizes Are Offered for Competitors in Sports.

A number of cash prizes, in addition to special prizes donated by Victoria merchants, will be given away to competitors in the sports which will take place in connection with the Cowichan fair, to be held at Dunagns on Friday and Saturday next. Following is the programme of sports:

Five mile race (local) for the Maitland-Dougal and Elkhington cups. Quarter mile, special prizes. Quarter mile, boys under 14; 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00. Quarter mile, girls under 14; 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00.

Half mile, special prizes. Ladies' race, quarter mile, special prizes. One mile; 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, special. Cigar and soda water race; 1st, special prize; 2nd, \$1.00. Bottle race, ladies; 1st, special prize; 2nd, \$1.00.

Entrance fee 25 cents to all races except the five mile race and those for ladies and children. Three to start or no race. All races open except where described as local.

Quot match; 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00. Laced boot race; 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00. Thread and needle race for ladies; 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00. Arithmetic race; 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00. Boys' race (under 12 years), 100 yards, special prizes. Girls' race (under 12 years), 50 yards, special prizes. Pole jumping; 1st, special prize; 2nd, \$1.00. Running high jump; 1st, special prize; 2nd, \$1.00. Long jump; 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

TWO STEAMERS BURNED. One Man Dead—Passengers and Crews Had Narrow Escapes.

(Associated Press.) St. Louis, Sept. 21.—Fire to-day destroyed the steamers War Eagle, of the Eagle Packet Co., and the Carrier, of the Calhoun Packet Co., at the foot of Locust street. One man was burned to death, another is missing and a third severely injured. Property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed.

Wheat, cargo of the Carrier, consisting of wheat, apples and other produce, was destroyed. Jos. Schultz, third clerk of the War Eagle, is dead, and Henry Hotla, Cincinnati, second pantryman on the War Eagle, is missing. Twenty passengers, about half being women, were asleep on the Carrier when the fire started, and together with the crews of both boats narrowly escaped the fate that overtook Schultz.

CORBETT WILL RETURN. (Associated Press.) London, Sept. 21.—Jas. J. Corbett, the pugilist, will return to New York by the first available steamer to effect a reconciliation with his wife.

STOP THE PAIN BUT DESTROY THE STOMACH.—This is easily too often the case so many named nostrums purporting to cure, because they are so loaded with injurious drugs and narcotics, in the end do the patient immensely more harm than good, and in many cases so destroy the digestive organs that the patient is unable to take any food. After eating prevents any disorder of the digestive organs. 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Supplies Captured

Pole-Carew's Successful March to Koopmaiden—Shot by a Sentry.

Convicted Rebels Will Be Disfranchised For Five Years—The Treason Bill.

London, Sept. 21.—The war office gave out the following dispatch from Lord Roberts this evening: "Watervallen, Sept. 20.—Pole-Carew reached Koopmaiden yesterday. Practically there was no road, and the way had to be cut through jungles intersected by ravines. He captured 38 cars of flour, 1 car of coffee and 19 damaged engines at Watervallen."

"Yesterday evening Lieut. Clark was shot, but not fatally, by a sentry while making the rounds. The sentry did not get his reply."

Disfranchising Rebels. Capetown, Sept. 21.—In the Cape House of Assembly to-day, the treason bill was passed to a third reading by a vote of 46 against 37.

The clause in the third chapter of the bill, disfranchising convicted rebels for five years, was adopted by a majority of 10 on September 10th, the House rejecting an amendment by Mr. Molteno to the effect that the rank and file should not be punished, but should be called upon to give security for their future good behavior.

FOUR NEGROES LYNCHED. New Orleans, Sept. 21.—Four negroes were hanged tonight after the jail in the village of Pontichatoula had been broken open and prisoners accused of robbing the family of Henry Hofelder had been taken from their cells. Mrs. Louis Hofelder, who resisted the colored men, was choked and beaten so unmercifully that she lost her mind. The men lynched were Isaiah H. Rollins, aged 18; Nathaniel Bowman, 47; Charles Elliott, 20, and George Bickham, 20. There were 14 colored suspects in the jail, accused of various robberies.

At 9 o'clock last night a committee of white citizens called on Sheriff Nix and demanded the keys of the jail. The sheriff refused to produce them. Axes were brought and the jail broken open. Four suspects were hanged to a tree about two blocks away, after being made to confess to having participated in the burglary of Hofelder's house. Not until 7 o'clock this morning were the bodies cut down. Meantime a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by unknown hands.

ELEVATORS IN FLAMES. (Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 22.—The large grain warehouses and the elevators on Atlantic dock, Brooklyn, are burning, and it is feared that a loss of at least half a million dollars will ens