WIND STORM AT PITTSBURG.

One of the Fiercest Ever Known in Western Pennsylvania.

MUCH DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

Many People Were Injured - Scores of Houses Unroofed-Mill Stacks Topped Over.

Pittsbuhg, Pa., March 30 .- One of the

flercest windstorms ever known in this

section struck the city today just before noon. Almost incalculable damage was done to property, and many people were injured, some of whom may die. Scores of houses were unroofed, many trees were blown down, mill stacks toppled over and telegraph and telephone wires generally distbled. The most serious accident was the unroofing of the Presbyterian church in Knoxville, occupied by about 600 persons. While the minister was in the midst of his sermon, the wind blew over the large chimney and lifted a portion of the roof, Bricks from the chimney crashed through the roof and arried a huge piece of the hardwood elling down upon the worshippers. A panic ensued and a frantic rush was nade for the doors and windows. At least forty persons were caught by the wreckage and were more or less hurt. of this number five may not recover,

INJURED AT KNOXVILLE. Dr. R. J. Phillips, aged 40, may die. Curtis Ray McKnight, 40, probably

dal. Clarence McAulty, 17, may die, Fletcher Byron, serious. David Smith, 32, serious. Joseph Adams, 21, badly crushed. Albert Schmidt, 14, both arms-broken

nd head cut. John Meyers, 17, face and head cut. Thomas Mechlin, 18, arms and face

Mrs. Rachel Schultz, 35, arms broken. The towboat Belle McGowan was lown over in the Ohio river and comstely wrecked. Her crew was res-

FURNACE STACKS BLOWN DOWN. Jones & Laughlin had 14 of their furthe shutting down of a portion of their plant for weeks probably.

As Rev. J. W. English, pastor of the oblisco Run U. P. church, near Mccounce the benediction, lightning struck the church spire and it toppled upon the roof, crushing it and injuring a imber of worshipers, two of whom

INJURED AT M'DONALD. Robert Patterson, aged 11 years, will

Leon Arerill, 11, will die. John Patterson, mother of Rob-

Mrs. Mary Patterson.
Miss Mary G. Wallace.
Mrs. Averill, mother of Leon.
At Jamestown a tornado tore out one nd of the United Presbyterian church rhile Rev. J. M. Jamison was preach-He was buried under a mass of and timbers and fatally injured. the congregation escaped unhurt.
The Noblestown Presbyterian church

he Forest Oil company had between and 300 derricks blown down in its Donald region and considerable mage was sustained by its pipeage

FIRE ADDS TERROR TO STORM. The offices of the Monongahela Conrailroad in this city were de-by fire during the afternoon no alarm could be turned in, wires being down.

Armstrong Cork company's plant s unroofed and much damage done chinery and stock, rallroads suffered more or less

n broken telegraph poles and cripfore than 2,500 lights of glass in the hipps conservatory in Schenley park ere broken and much of the gorgeous

Eastern flower display ruined. The Montana apartment house and the Idaho building, which adjoins it, re partially destroyed. roof of the big forge plant at

tankin was lifted off and carried many damage in the Monogahela and Turtle creek valleys will reach thou-tands of Gollars.

HAVOC IN STORM'S TRACK.

Belated reports from nearby towns to midnight show that the wind played havoe at every town in its

At Mingo Junction, O., two big struc-ural ore bridges of the National Steel apany's plant valued at \$50,000 were wisted into shapcless masses of Iron. Belle Vernon, Pa., the American adow Glass company's plant was the company were wrecked and other damage was done.

AT GREENBURG.

At Greenburg, Pa., nearly 9,000 feet of roof of the Keeley & Jones plant was carried away and the great cupola of the First Presbyterian church was toppled into the street.
At Jeannette, Latrobe and New Alexandria a number of houses were un-BIG MILL DESTROYED.

At Washington, Pa., the new bar mill of the Griffith Tin Plate company was completely wrecked, entailing a loss of 10,000. Five residences were blown down, the Roman Catholic and the Third U. D. churches the complex of the complex B. churches were considerably damaged and many private residences lost roofs and windows. It is expected greater losses will be reported tomoren the country districts can be

IN WEST VIRGINIA. Wellsbury, W. Va., March 30 .- The ftorm which visited the Ohio valley today amounted to a calamity here. The historic Franklin M. E. church, four miles ir miles east of this place, is in ruins, venerable pastor is seriously in-ed, two members of its congregation

are dead and several others are wound-The Rev. Mr. Allshouse had reached peroration in his sermon on the res-ection when suddenly the gable end the church was blown in. The fallng timbers and debris struck him and tell all about him. The congregation was panic stricken. Many had reached the outsite. witside and others were yet in the fell among the people. The dead and injured are:

DEAD. Estella Brady, 16 years old; neck broken and instantly killed.

Robert Gist, 10 years old; internally injured, died while being taken home. INJURED.

Rev. Allshouse, cut about head, seri-Melvin Harvey, gashes in head, arm

Russell Gist, wounded about head and body.

Many others were injured, but none

Dr. Minot J. Savage on Death. New York, March 31 .- Dr. Minot J. Savage, speaking in the Church of the Messiah on "The Abolition of Death,"

s quoted as having said:
"If we propose to be quite honest and frank with ourselves we must admit one fact—that there never, since the dawn of Christianity, were so many people doubting concerning the future life as there are now; not ignorant nor bad people, but the best there are, or as good as there are; they are readers thinkers, persons acquainted with phil osophy and science and who have stud-ied history, looked into ecclestiastical traditions. This is the attitude of thousands and the number is growing.

"If a person asks me whether I think there is satisfactory evidence that the body of Iesus was raised from the dead I must be frank and say I do not. No case in a modern court could be carried through successfully unless there were in its favor actter evidence than we have for the resurrection of Jesus. There is no first hand testimony of anybody to that fact, and we know perfectly well that if we had the testimony of a hundred or a thousand to a similar fact as taking place today it

would weigh with us very little.

"But 1 believe with my whole soul
that Jesus was seen alive after the
crucifixion and out of that belief might very easily arise the belief that the body had risen. I do not believe there is anything in the fact of death that changes us more than going to sleep ast night and waking up this morning I believe death is another kind of birth that we graduate from this life, take the' next step in an ever-advancing career of progress, and that we are just ourselves over there.

Bull Fight at Juarez.

El Paso, Tex., March 31 .- The usual Sunday bull fight at Juarez, Mexico, was accompanied by a somewhat unusual feature, the goaded animal turning the tables on the matador. Severa bulls had been brought into the arena but the amusement they furnished was rather tame from a Mexican standpoint. There were many Americans among the spectators, who were somepoint. what disgusted with the brutal show, as horse after horse was gored by the termented bulls while the picadores and matadores escaped scathless.

This was all changed, however, when Jarligo, the premier matador was preparing to thrust his long double-edged sword into the heart of the fifth bull which had faced him. It stood in the center of the arena, bleeding from many wounds. Suddenly the bull made a quick lunge for the fighter. So un-expected was the attack that the fighter was unable to make the customary side-step. He was caught on the bull's horns in the middle of the body and tossed about like a toy balloon. Before he could be rescued, Jarilgo's clothing was literally stripped from his body and his right leg and his arm were severely lacerated. It will probably prove his last bull fight, as it is not thought that he will be able to step into the arena again as a matador.

As the bull tossed the man high in

only to again toss it up, the Americans among the spectators cheered the ani-mal loudly, which called forth a storm of hisses from the Mexicans presen and for a time it looked as though there would be a collision between the

Tolstoi is Very Weak.

New York, March 31.—Private ad-vices from members of Tolstol's immediate family say that the philosopher seems to be too much weakened by his late illness to ever regain even a shad ow of his former health and streng.l cables the St. Petersburg correspondent of the American and Journal. For three months, or longer, his pulse has been irregular and of late becomes weaker and weaker, while insomia is adding to his other sufferings.

The most distressing symptom, per-haps, is the feeling of depression that has taken hold of him.

De Beers Mine Manager Sails.

New York, March 31,-Gardner Williams, manager of the De Beers mines has left London for South Africa, says a London dispatch to the Tribune. He says he will arrive in time to attend the last stage of the funeral of Cecil Rhodes. A special road has to be cut to the spot on Matoppo-hill, which Mr. Rhodes designated as his final resting place. At present this place can only be reached by a difficult bridle path. Mr. Williams says the burtal will not take place for about a month. The ment, to be erected by the dead states-man's personal friends and business colleagues. It is proposed that the gun carriage which bore "Long Cecil" dur-ing the seige of Kimberly, and which will convey the body up the steep side of the Matoppo, shall be stationed on the summit of the hill as part of the memorial.

Isthmus Trains Guarded.

New York, March 31.—Every train cross the isthmus is being guarded y 50 government soldiers as a result of the skirmish at Empire station Sat urday, when one man was killed and another taken prisoner, says a Panama dispatch to the Herald. Trains are running as usual.

So far this year 500,000 quintals of coffee have been shipped from Guate-A great scarcity of labor pre

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See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSHESS. FOR TORPID LIVER.

FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

TWENTY-TWO LIVES LOST.

Victims of the Great Floods in Tennessee.

DAMAGE REACHES MILLIONS

Several Counties That Must Have Suffered Much Are Still Cut Off From Communication.

Nashville, Tenn., March 30.-Reports from the flooded districts of Tennessee emphasize the gravity of the situation. It is believed that the damage will reach \$4,000,000, while 22 lives are known to be lost. Several countles certain to have suffered heavily are yet cut off from communication and the loss of property and life may be greater. From figures available the casualties are given as follows:

Pulaski, 11; Houston Connor, Sarah Philips, John Cole, wife and three children; Slick White, wife and two children, all colored.

Lewisburg, 3; Anna Robinson, two children of Joe McClellan, all colored. Murfreesboro, a colored girl.

McMinnville, 5; Mrs. Blevin and three children, Henry Madewell. Harriman, 2; unknown,

After a perilous night in the top of a tree in the Hermitage district, three men were rescued early this morning. The section visited by the flood em-braces one of the richest portions of the state and damage to farm lands is a serious item. It includes counties lying between the mountains on the east and the Tennessee river on the west and between the Cumberland river and the Alabama line.

Thousands of logs are reported adrift in the upper Cumberland, which stream at Carthage late this afternoon was rising at the rate of six inches per hour. It was predicted at Carthage that the Cumberland would go beyond the floor tide of 1882. If such be the case the work of destruction is not yet

There is no communication with Linden, in Perry county, or with Lynch-burg, in Moore, but both sections are believed to be seriously damaged. The bridge of the Nashville & Knox-ville railroad at Lancaster, a 300-foot span, said to have cost \$100,000, went down Saturday night.

The loss by the flood that swept Emoryville may reach nearly a million dollars in Roane and Morgan counties when the full story is known. At Harriman the loss will be between \$55,000

At Oakdale the loss is not more than \$15,000, but it is on the farms along the Emory river where the greatest damage, it is feared, has been done. The flooded section of Harriman and the whole country in which it is situ-

ated presents a devastated appearance. In Harriman the city lighting plant cannot be operated for a week. The majority of the homeless are housed in the gymnasium of the American Temperance Union.

COLOR LINE IN CLUBS. Women Will Call on Attorney Gen-

eral to Decide the Question. Chicago, March 30 .- The attorneygeneral of the United States will alled upon to determine whether clubwomen can make discriminations race, color or previous condition of ser-vitude. A committee of Chicago club women was appointed today to ask Atty,-Gen. Knox about the constitutionality of what the general federa-tion proposes to do at Los Angeles. This committee represents the most influen-tial clubs in Chicago.

Within the last year the Congress of the United States has granted the General Federation of Women's clubs spe clal corporation papers. This charter provides for the organization of we men's clubs engaged in philanthropic educational or charitable work or in literary, art or music culture. There are specific provisions against political and religious discriminations. The ques tion now arises whether the clubs are bound to observe the constitutional provisions in regard to race, color and

previous condition of servitude.

Mrs. R. A. Cole of Milwaukee, who
proposed the letter to Atty.-Gen.
Knox, is of the opinion that his answer vill throw the whole color question ou of consideration at the Los Angeles meeting. The federation proposes to re-organize, she says, and doing se must remember that it will have consult Congress, which granted the charter, in the present form. That will be at once the question, she believes, whether Congress would have the right under the Constitution to authorize another federation which should recognize race and color.

Capt. Schoefel in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., March 31.-Capt F. H. Schoefel of the Ninth infantry who has just arrived from Manila, was the leader of a party of 15 Americans who were surprised by insurgents on the island of Samar. Eight of the sol-diers were killed and all were wounded Capt. Schoefel is crippled possibly for life as a result of the fight. He has been operated upon twice at Manila, and is now going on to Washington for

World's Conference of the Y. M. C. A.

New York, March 31.—The world's conference of the Young's Men's Christian association which meets once every four years, will be held this year in Christiania, Norway from August 20 to 24. The storthing, or parliament, of Norway, has made a government ap-propriation for this conference. The international committee of Young Men's Christian associations has, it is an-nounced, secured special rates, and is arranging itinerales for those who plan to attend the conference and for those who wish to make long or short summer tours in Europe.

Unique Funeral Processions.

Chicago, March 31 .- The Tribune's Whitesburg, Ky., special says: Two unique funeral processions were witnessed in Pike county Sunday afternoon. There were over 200 mourners and every man carried a rifle across his

One was the funeral of the two Hatfields, Thompson and his son Eph, who vere killed in the quadruple trageds of Saturday morning, the other victima beings John Rutherford and Harry Watts. The Hatfields were buried on the mountain side. The other funeral was that of John Rutherford. Both were conducted at the same time and the two processions were in plain view

of each other.

The Rutherfords are greatly wrought up over the killing of their kinsman, and it is likely that a feud which may eclipse the celebrated Hatheld-McCoy feud has just begun. Any suspicious movement on the part of the mourners in either procession would have caused a reopening of the warfare.



of testing, nothing to give you confidence-but talk, all talk. That's the truth about nearly all cough medicines.

But there's a record of 60 years of cures back of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. And physicians endorse it, prescribe it for colds, bronchitis, and coughs of all kinds. Probably your own doctor does. Ask him. He knows all about it - has the formula.

"I know from personal experience that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine in the world for quickly breaking up a heavy cold that has settled on the lungs."— D. C. SNEDEKER, Pine Hill, N. Y.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

COLD SCARCE IN PHILIPPINES.

Manila, March 30 .- The United States Philippine commission yesterday fixed the government rate of exchange for silver of the second quarter of this year, at \$2.27 Mexican silver for one gold dollar. The rate of exchange yesterday at the banks was \$2.23 Mexican for \$1 gold, but the banks refused to sell gold in large quantities, not having sufficient coin to do so. The banks have notified the quartermaster's de-partment that it is impossible for them to cash quartermaster checks.

The scarcity of American gold is attributed partly to the banks and large-ly to Chinese speculators, who always buy American gold at a quotation two points higher than the bank rate. This action of the commission, in making the government rate higher than the bank rate of exchange, has created much discontent among importers, They are unable to obtain sufficient gold to pay import duties, and must, consequently, pay these duties in silver at the government rate of \$2.27.

The employes of the civil government are elated at the new rate of exchange, as it means a considerable increase in their salary. It is the intention of the commission to endeavor to retain the gold in the archipelago. The bankers gold in the archipelago. The balikers of Manila say that the monetary situation in the Philippines cannot be helped by governmental action, and that a reaction in a country as important commercially as the Philippine archipelago must effect the world's

PROF. RANKE REPRIMANDED. Not Talk Darwinism Befor

Bavarian Princes. New York, March 31 .- Prof. Ranke, a eading Bavarian scientist, has been of-icially reprimanded, says a Munich dispatch to the American and Journal for referring to the descent of man from the ape in the presence of Prince George of Bavaria who, to make mat-ters worse for Ranke, as appears, happened to attend the lecture in uniform -the prince being a lieutenant in the

life guards, The statement to which Prince George took especial exception was this: "Man's descent from the ape cannot be argued out of existence by the attempt of army officers and women to squeeze in their waists by the use of corsets."

Immediately afterward Prince George, who is 22 years of age, strutted up to the old professor and told him before a roomful of students that he must not make such derogatory statements in future, and that no matter where the "people" came from, his-that is, the royal family of Bavaria-could not possibly be descended from an unreason ing animal, seeing that the Wittel bachers were placed on earth by provi dence to rule. Prof. Ranke was so much taken by

surprise that he had not a word in re-

Col. Clowry Leaves for New York. Chicago, March 31.-Col. Robert C. Clowry has left for New York to as-sume the duties of his new office as president and general manager of the Western Union Telegraph company. Most of the officials in the local offices were at the depot to say good bye. He was accompanied by C. H. Bristol, superintendent of construction and J C. Barclay, general electrician, have been transferred to New York with Col. Clowry, H. D. Estabrook, a brother-in- law, and his daughter were also in the party. Col. Clowry will for mally enter upon his new duties tomorrow, when T. P. Cook, who succeeds him as general superintendent in the Chicago office will also take formal charge here.

Wireless Communication Maintained

New York, March 31.-Wireless communication was maintained on the ocean between the Umbria, which has just arrived here, and the Campania, outward bound while the former's wires

While the operator aboard the Umbria was exchanging dispatches with the Campania the other officer notified him that the wireless rigging attached to the mainmast had fallen overboard. The apparatus continued to work, nev-ertheless for some time.

Signor Marconi, who is in this city, was informed of the occurrence "It is possible," he said, "provided the vessels are not more than five or six miles apart. If the wires were in their proper places on the Campania communication could be continued even though they were displaced on both vessels, however, petities could seed to vessels, however, neither could receive or send messages.

FOREIGN INVESTMENT COS.

Att'y-General of Illinois Says They Cannot Do Business in that State.

Springfield, Ill., March 31.-According to an opinion rendered by Atty. Gen. Hamlin, investment companies cannot do business in Illinois under the foreign corporation act, as hundreds of them have been seeking to do for several months past. Mr. Hamlin says that the nature of the business outlined by these consecutives. the nature of the business outlined by these concerns brings them under the head of banking or loaning companies, and that they cannot take advantage of the foreign corporation act. Local authorities can now proceed against the agents of unauthorized concerns, and it is believed that the socalled "investment" business will be stopped.

After several such companies incor-After several such companies incor-porated in other states had been au-

an investigation of the methods of the concerns was instituted and it was found that at least some of them was found that at least some of them had no assets, and that there was little probability that they would ever pay anything to the men who put money into them. After this the secretary of state gave instructions to the corporation clerks to refuse all future appli-

ENLISTED MINORS.

Subject to Military Law Even Where

Parents' Consent Was Not Given. Houston, Texas, March 31 .- An impertant decision has just been handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals in the case of Dan Miller, a minor from Texas who enlisted in the army at San Antonio without the consent of his parents, descrited, was ar-rested and is now in jail pending the decision of the court. The matter was regarded as so important that special attorneys were sent by the government to argue the case and a precedent is established by the decision holds that the enlistment having made the prisoner a soldier notwithstanding his minority, he is liable to the mili-tary law just as the citizen who is a minor is amenable to the civil law. The parents cannot prevent the law's enforcement in either case.



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