PENN'S GROVE RECORD.

NUMBER 41.

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damage by either. Its losses are promptly adjusted and paid. Its funds on hand are ample
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however extraordinary, and cannot be frittered
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ins ender of the Company, to of Market arrect, or a this residence, E. Broadway, Salem, and this not the above the following persis have been elected Agents and Surveyors; L.M. Hitchner, Elmer, Foorge B. Grier, Woodstown. Icolaid Sunmer/III. Upper Penn's Neck. Asa G. Turner, Feun's Grove, Daniel D. Hitchner, Cohanney, J. Forman Sinnicksov, L. F. Neck. John Hitchner, Alloway, L. F. Neck. John Hitchner, Alloway, L. J. George R. Morrison, Martion, N. J. George R. Morrison, Salem, J. 14. Acton.

Sickler, s. B. Campuntum, President, Sepanyit Pattit, Sec'y and Treasurer.

GRANT'S TOMB

Magnificent Ceremonies at Its Dedication in New York.

LAND AND WATER PARADES

One of the Greatest Pageants of Modern Times.

Immense Throng of Spectators From All Parts of the Country Lined the

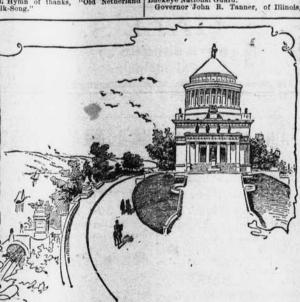
Naw York Crry (Special).-The dedica-President of the United States, marked an epoch in the history of the country, for on that day brave soldiers of the gray united with gallant veterans of the blue in honorng the memory of the man who, great in attle, was greater in the hour of triumph, when, under the apple tree of Appomattox, he returned the sword of Robert E. Lee, the Southern chief, and bade him and the

The hotels, theatres, business houses and other buildings put out their colors, and the day decorations were augmented at night by brilliant electrical displays. The theatres were especially lavish in their display, and the large hotels followed closely with handsome colors, artistically arranged. Office buildings and buildings belonging to the great corporations caught the infection and covered the grim and business-like cutlines of the buildings behind patriote clouds of bunting. On most of the buildings the favorite decoration was a photograph of General Grant as a centreplece and then bunting reaching all over the building. The first fpublic, function in connection with the dedication occurred at surrise when the enormous flag which is forever to float alongside the tomb was hoisted by G. A. R. Veterans. Then occurred the formal ceremonies at the tomb, after which followed the land and naval parades. The day's observances were concluded at night

nterspersed with the ongs by a chorus of accompanied by an dred pieces, under the amrosch, and the vast

PARADE ON WATER.

Array of United States Vessels the Hudson.



THE GRANT MONUMENT, RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK.

Mah."

9. Doxology. The Doxology will be sung ye the chorus under Frank Damrosch, and the assemblage in the vicinity of the monu-nent are invited to join.

THE LAND PARADE. cous Spectacle Made by Regula eterans, Militia and Civilians. Veterans, Militia and Civilians.

The land parade began to move at half-past ten o'clock sharp. One-half hour before that time President McKinley was driven over the line of march to the tomb of his great predecessor in the Presidential chair. With him were Mayor Strong, who received the monument for the city; General Horace Porter, Ambassador to France, the orator of the day, who made the presentation, and Admiral George Brown, of the navy. Behind the Presidential party rode Mrs. U. S. Grant aya-lamily. They were escorted by four contrades? the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, four Companions of the Loyal Legion and four veterans of the Grand Army of the Republica sa guard of hone. Squadron A, led by General Daniel Butterfield, formed the general escort for this party.



GENERAL ULYSSES S. GRANT.

EXERCISES AT THE TOMB.

cluded an Address by the President.

Owing to the length of the parade, it was impossible for those in charge of the ceremonies at the tomb to delay them until the head of the marching column reached Riverside, hence they began at cloven o'cleck. Bishop John P. Newman, who

by a reception at the Union League Club in honor of the President and Vice-President.

At the massive tomb, during these pre-liminary exercises, surrounded by all the thousands who could find seats or footbolds there, were the President of the United States, the Vice-President, every member of the President Cobinet, the Justices of the President Cobinet, the Justices of the President Cobinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court, nearly all the United States Seantors and Representatives, and the representatives and Representatives, and the representatives of about every Nation on earth with whom this country has diplomatic relations. There, too, were the Generals of the Amy, active and retired, the members of the Legislature of New York, the Mayor of New York City and the Admirals of the Navy, active and retired, the members of the Legislature of New York, the Mayor of New York City and the Admirals and besides a triumphal arch that spanned Riverside Drive, was composed of one of the largest bodies of armed men that has ever been gathered together in this country in time of peace. There were 2500 soldlers of the Regular Army, 1500 saitors and marines from the warships in the river and the Navy Yard, 25,000 soldlers of the National Guards of the various States, 10,000 eveterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, 4000 armed and equipped enders, and 16,000 eveterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, 4000 armed and equipped enders, and 16,000 eveterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, 4000 armed and equipped enders, and 16,000 eveterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, 4000 armed and equipped enders, and 16,000 eveterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, 4000 armed and equipped enders, and 16,000 eveterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, 4000 armed and equipped enders, and 16,000 eveterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, 4000 armed and equipped enders, and 16,000 eveterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, 4000 armed and equipped enders, and 16,000 eveterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, 4000 armed a

Cleveland at Reform Club Banquet. The banquet of the Reform Club at the Valdorf Hotel in New York was an ovation Waldorf Hotel in New York was an ovation for former President Cleveland. It was his first public appearance since he left the White House, and he spoke on the present problems of Democracy. John De Witt Warner presided and made an address. Other speakers were ex-Secretary Carlisle, ex-Postmaster General Wilson, of Tennessee, Senator Caffery, of Louisiana. Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee, Henry G. Turner, of Georgia, and William D. Hynum, of Indiana.

Governors in the Third p The Third Division may be floremore Guard, for ten Chig of sister Common whithe had Pirst in line was Governor p. of Pennsylvania, followed by a brigade picked from the sanio the Keystone State. New Jersey's Governor, Joh tetal as a 15p silve of the sold tata.

General Miles to Go to Greece.
Major-General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the United States Army, will visit the seat of the Greeo-Turkish war in the East, as the representative of the United States Government, and will make an examination of the personnel, equipment, methods of military practice of the contending forces, and will make an extended report to the Government of the results of his observations: England at Delagoa Bay. A squadron of eight British war ships ar-rived at Delagoa Bay, the Portuguese African possession. The advent of the squad-ron caused much excitement. Six of the war ships have entered the river and two others remain in the bay. A French war ship has also arrived. It is thought at Cape Town that only a naval demonstration intended.

General Miles to Go to Greece.

WHY NEW YORK WAS CHOSEN.

WHY NEW YORK WAS CHOSEN.

Mrs. Grant Finally Decided in Favor of
the Empire City.

When Grant died there was a keen competition among the various cities of the Union
for the honor of having his tomb. While
General Grant and Mrs. Grant were in Europe they paid a visit to the tomb of Ferdinand and Isabelia. The thought of the
royal couple sleeping side by side for centuries appealed to the devoted husband,
and turning to his wife he said:

"Julia, this is the way we should lie in
death."

"Julia, this is the way we should lie in death."

His wish was not forgotten, and when the groat cities of the East sought the honor affording his body a sepulture, New York was the first to offer a tomb for both the General and his wife, without conditions. New York was also helped by the fact that a memorandum left by the General gave his preference as a place of a burial as follows:

"West Point—I prefer this above others, but for the fact that my wife could not be placed beside me there.

"Galena, or some other place in Illinois—Because from that State I received my first General's commission.
"New York—Because the people of that State befriended me in my need."
When offers were made by the various cities Mrs. Grant east her vote on the side of New York. A plot of land was set aside in Riverside Park. There the General was buried in 1891.

The monument is, as Li Hung Chang says, the most interesting memorial ever erected. The tomb of Napoleon is its only rival, that having also been built by voluntary contributions. The two other great tombs, those of Albert in Hyde Park and Kaiser Wilhelm in Berlin, were erected by the Governments of the two countries.

CONCRESSMAN HOLMAN DEAD. he "Watchdog of the Treasury" Succumb

The exercises at the tomb were concluded at about the time the head of the parade appeared, and the Presiduat reviewed it as it filed by in the order given. When the last detachment had marehed before him, President McKinley went aboard the Dolphin. As the President boarded his flagship the combined fleet of war vessels gave the Presidential salute—twenty-one guns. President McKinley was necompatied on the Dolphin by the Cabinet, the foreign Ambassadors and Ministers, Admiral Brown, Generals Miles, John M. Schofield and Daniel Butterfield. William Steele Holman, of Indiana, the oldest member of Congress in point of service, died at Washington, Thursday, after an illness of several weeks. Spinal meningitis was the direct cause of death, and the venerable statesman had been conscious for days preceding the nearly eventually of the congressman Holman was noarly eventually of the congressman Holman was noarly eventually of the September. He was serving his latitudater. He was serving his latitudater. Mr. Holman serving his latitudater. Mr. Holman serving his latitudater were in the House, "during late years were it not the fact that for over twenty years he was known, both in and out of the House, as "the Watchdog of the Treasury." oldest member of Congress in point of ser



THE LATE W. S. HOLMAN.

the evening. The reception was a grand affair.

There were many other receptions at night on a minor scale, and reunions innumerable. Men who had not met since war times, and then in some cases face to face as foes on the battlefield, drank from the same canteen to one toast, "A peacetul and reunited country and the memory of Ulysses Simpson Grant." The city itself, swathed in the Stars and Stripes during the day, was brilliantly illuminated at night, for the Mayor had called on particite New Yorkers to thus show their respect for the memory of the great departed. So the city seemed like a veritable fairyland after the sun went down. William Steele Holman was born in Dearborn County, Indiana, in 1822. He had a common school education, supplemented by a two-year course at Franklin College. Then he taught school to support himself while he studied law. When twenty-one years of age he was elected Probate Judge. He served also as a prosecuting attorney, was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1850. Then he entered the Legislature, and later on was returned to the Bench. His Congressional career commenced with the Thirty-sixth, and out of the twenty sessions of that body which have followed he has heen absent from but four, the Thirty-inuth, Forty-fifth, Forty-fith, and four, the Thirty-inuth, a record unparalleled in American public life. Personally Mr. Holman was of a genial and approachable disposition, which did much to reconcile his colleagues to his course on public matters, notably appropriations. The body of Congressman Holman was taken back to Indiana for interment upon the old homestead. It was accompanied by the customary honorable guard of his late colleagues.

Killed by a Heart Blow.

Timothy Harrington, proprietor of a cigar store in East Baltimore, Md., died from a blow similar to that with which Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett. Harrington was sixty years old and was play-rully sparring with a youth named George Worth, when the latter-slabbed at him os the store counter, striking big above fine heart.

Hanged Him to a Lamp-Post. Joseph McCoy, colored, was lynched at Alexandria, va., for assaulting his employers two daughters. He was arrested in the atternoon and confessed his crime. Two attempts were made to break in the jail. The second attack was made by a mob of 500 men, who overpowered the jailers and hanged the prisoner to a lamp-post.

WAVE SWEEPS A TOWN

Immense Wall of Water Strikes West Guthrie, Oklahoma.

A CLOUDBURST AND WHIRLWIND.

Swept the Canadian Valley - Many River Turned Into a Torrent That Came

GUTHBIE, Oklahoma (Special),-At sunrise Wednesday a wall of water eight feet high and a mile wide broke upon West Guthrie without warning, drowning scores of people and carrying away scores of houses. Every movable thing was swept before the wave which passed on into the Canadian River Valley, wreaking destruc-tion to life and property wherever it reached. Just how many lives were lost may not be known for weeks, but the list is almost certain to exceed a hundred.

is almost certain to exceed a hundred.

Hundreds of houses were wrecked; for many miles many farmers were completely ruined. Bridges and tracks were washed out and railway traffic in every direction is at a standstill. More than a million dollars' damage was done to property. The efforts of rescuing parties have in many cases proved in vain; many persons floated down stream before they could be reached. Business was wholly suspended all day in Guthrie, the stores and banks being closed. As thorough an organization for relief as is possible has been made, but all aid has been excessarily retarded by the confused condition of things.

It has been impossible to explore the houses until the water subsides, as many of them are submerged. As darkness gathered over the seene many overturned houses were seen far out in the flood, but it could not be learned whether their occupants escaped. The flood is supposed to have been caused

were seen int out in the occupants escaped. The river was thirty feet above its ordinary level.

The flood is supposed to have been caused by a cloudburst, supplemented by heavy rains. The Cottonwood River, ordinarily a small stream, that winds between steep banks in West Guthrie, was bank full from a heavy rain, but no alarm was feit.

Early in the morning water from a cloud-burst above had added to the already high stream and a flood began sweeping through West Guthrie, a section of the city populated mostly by colored people.

Those who saw the first wall of water said it was eighteen feet high, spreading entirely across the valley. This was followed by others in quick succession, until the whole settled into a bank of water, from six to eight feet high. Many persons had already begun carrying their household goods to places of safety, but few had made more than one trip when they were forced to flee for their lives before the raging torrent.

more than one trip when they were forced to flee for their lives before the raging torrent.

Some thought the roar was that of a tornado and sought their caves, only to perish a few moments later. Others stopped to save things until it was too late.

The railroad tracks are on the east bank of the river. For three-quarters of a mile across is the valley running through the western part of the city, and in it are many of the finest residences, and a small business section, where are about twenty stores and several mills, warehouses, etc. In less than twenty minutes from the time the flood attract the city this entire section was inundated, and within an hour the water was ten foet deep and hundreds of buildings were floating away.

Not only the meaner structures, but fines residences, store buildings, a cotton gin and other large structures went into rulns or floated away down the stream.

On many buildings were men, women and children. From hundreds of trees came piteous cails for help, and the air was hideous with the struggles and screams of domestic animals. Most of the boats were crushed or carried away, and little could be done to help many who fell or were swept from places of refuge and were drowned before the eyes of helpiess spectators.

A colored woman with a baby in her arms

W. J. DEBOE ELECTED.

William J. Deboe, the nominee of the Re-publican caucus, was elected to the United States Senate from Kentucky to succeed ex

publican caucus, was elected to the United States Senate from Kentucky to succeed exSenator Blackburn. The vote stood: Deboe (Rep.) 71, Martin (Pop.) 12, Stone 1, Blackburn (Dem.) 50. After the official declaration of the election of Mr. Deboe, there was a loud and prolonged demonstration. The Gold Democrats joined in the joilingtion. There never was such a scene in the Kentucky State house.

W. J. Deboe is forty-seven years of age, a native of Crittenden County, Kentucky, and a life-long Republican. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1888, and since 1890 has been a member of the State Central Committee, Last year he was selected as one of the four Bradley delegates at-large to the St. Louis Convention, where he was selected as Chairman of the delegation in spite of the antiBradley faction. He is a graduate of Ewing College in Hilnois. He studied medicine in Louisville and practised for some years. But he later studied has and for eight years has practised that profession.

Pishermen Forced to Caung Caing.

Fishermen Forced to Cannedatism.
The French fishing vessel Vailing crashed nto an iceberg on the Grand Banks, off Newfoundland, and only four members of her company of seventy-four reached port. Of seven men who escaped from the sinking vessel in a little dory and spent twelve days in the open see without food or clothing, two died and were thrown overboard, and a third died and was eaten by the four sur-vivors, who were picked up maniaes.

The Turkish authorities have condemned to death the murderers of the agent who

Edward Callahan, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a metallurgist named Klein, were attacked a metalurgist named Kiell, were accession Mexico by five bandits. They were on their way from Ameca to the Barranca mine, about six miles distant, of which Callahan was superintendent and part owner. Klein was dead when found and Callahan was dying. The bandits got \$400.

Turkey Raising a Loan.
The Ottoman Bank having declined to accept the terms of the Porte, Berlin hankers are arranging to grant to the Turkish Government a private loan of \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000. Cycling Not s.

It is claimed that there are andem riders in New York City. fandem riders in New York City.

Governor Griggs signed the Gledhlit bill which forces railroads in New Jersey to carry bicycles as baggage.

The bicycle vote is getting to be some ounpkins lately and the average politicistics apt to be careful how he goes up against

A prominent Dunkirk (N.Y.) physician not only prescribes the use of the bicycle for lady patients, wa also teached and to ride.

Last year it is estimated that there yover 15,000 wheels in use Indianage it. This year total is expected to reach 20,000 mark.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Washington Items.

Washington Items.

The Dawes Indian Commission has reached an agreement with the Choetaws and Chlokasaws at Anoka, Indian Territory, abolishing tribal government and allotting lands in severalty.

W. J. Calhoun, of Danville, Ill., was chosen by President McKinley as special Commissioner to Cuba to investigate the cases of American prisoners there.

Admiral Miller will probably be sent to Europe to attend the Queen's jubilee on the cruiser Brooklyn before he assumes command of the Pacific station.

A new passenger traffic association was

A new passenger traffic association ormed by the principal railroads of bouth at a meeting in Washington. The Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee have employed an expert to examine the tariff bill. They do not expect the examination to delay reporting it to the Senate more than two weeks.

Domestic.

Four lives were lost in Brooklyn, N. Y., in a tenement house fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin. In a frantic effort to save her two baby boys a mother threw them from a fourth story window and the fall killed them almost instantly. The mother perished in the flames. The dead are: Mrs. Carrie Newell, aged thirty-eight; Louis Newell, aged thirty-eight; Louis Newell, aged three; John Newell, aged five; Mrs. Celia Barnett, aged fity-five. Before the fire could be extinguished \$30,000 worth of property was destroyed.

guished \$30,000 worth of property was destroyed.

The total indebtedness of the three Howland mill corporations at New Bedford, Mass., will reach about \$2,250,000.

A new parapet, designed to resist the fire of modern high power guns, was tested at Sandy Hook, N. J., by General Miles and the Board of Ordnance and Fortification.

A tornado passed just west of Solomon, Kan. Considerable damage was done to telegraph lines, but no dwelling houses were struck. A heavy wind accompanied by a cold rain prevailed all day, damaging orchards to some extent. A cloudburst washed away 150 feet of the track of the Santa Fe Railroad four miles west of Hortonville, Kan. About three inches of rain fell in a couple of hours.

The announcement of the assignment of N. Burruss, Son & Co., of Norfolk, Va., one of the most widely-known banking firms in the South, was announced. The liabilities amount to between \$340,000 and \$350,000, and the assets are stated by the firm to be \$400,000 available, with nominal assets much wore.

Former State Treasurer of Nebraska J. Specific was a contracted at Lingson on a

leid, N.J. he originated the Centennia Exposition of 1876 and other celebrations. John Waggoner, aged eighty-five years, and living near Frectown, Ind., was supposed to have died of old age. His physician announced him dead, and relatives of the family were telegraphed, and arrived for the funeral. That afternoon the body showed signs of life; slight breathing was noticeable, and in a few hours he had sufficiently recovered to talk to the family.

August Knarleh, a well-known resident of Grand View, was killed at Blauvelt, Rockland County. His horses just cleared the track, but the engine struck the wagon, breaking it into fine pieces and instantly killing Mr. Knarleh. He leaves a wife and four children.

The National bank at Winthrop, Mass.,

Champion disappeared from Clifton Park about two months ago with about \$10,000 borrowed money.

A full confession of the murder of the Spicer family at Winona, North Dakota, comes from Fort Yates. Two Indian boys, Paul Holytrack, aged twenty, and Philip Ireland, aged seventeen, committed the murders unassated. They exonerate blackhawk and Caddoviet. The confession explains in detail the massacre of a family of six. The crime was premeditated.

Much distress has been caused by the rising of rivers in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Louisiana. Railroad traflo was impeded and thousands of dollars worth of damage was done.

While giving a performance at Red Bank, N. J., Leon Washburn's two-ring circus was demolished by a sudden squall, and several employes were badly lurt.

There was a big slump in wheat at New Yes and Chaese. Caused by the news of

There was a big slump in wheat at New York and Chicago, caused by the news of Turkey's victory in Greece. The price of the cereal dropped more than three cents in half an hour.

A new passenger traffic agreement has gone into effect among eighteen Western rallroads.

Forty-one persons were reported killed by nail in Mexico, some of the stones weighing over three pounds each.

The Swiss Bundearath has informed Greece and Turkey that an ambulance with nine doctors is starting for the seat of war. Moderation and conciliation is urged as the holicy of the Transvaal toward Great

any, Belgium and other nations realy rights the same privileges w Canadian tariff as Great

Published at reasonable rates in a rich agricultural region and the head fishing center on Delaware River and Bay.

Advertisements

JOB PRINTING

Neatly, Cheaply and Expeditiously..... AT THE

THE CARKETS.

RECORD OFFICE.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. MILK AND CREAM.

bank, and pocketed the money.

At Jackson, Mo, an accident occurred which resulted in the drowning of four persons. Joe Johnson was going to town in a covered wagon, accompanied by Mrs. Bugg, her son, five years old, and her baby, and Miss Minnie Fraser. Johnson attempted to ford the creek.

A trolley car ran away in Portland, Oregon, and plunged through a bridge into a slough twenty-five feet below. Three of the passengers were drowned.

Fire at Newport News, Va., destroyed property valued at \$2,000,000, including two piers belonging to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, three vessels, and a tug. Eight persons were burned, one of whom may die of his injuries.

Colonel Jesse Peyton, known as the "Father of Centennials," died at Haddonniald, J. He originated the Centennia Exposition of 1876 and other celebrations

The National bank at winterop, asset closed its doors the other day, giving as a reason that the stockholders are growing old. The bank was in good condition.

A despatch from Kansas City says that ex-Supervisor Hiram A. Champion, of Clifton Park, N. Y. has shot himself at Kansas City. It is said that at woman disappeared with his money before he killed himself. Champion disappeared from Clifton Parkabout two months ago with about \$10,000 borrowed money.

Theodore A. Havemeyer, Vice-President of the American Sugar Refining Company, died a few days ago in New York in his fifty-ninth year.

railroads.

The resumption of gold exports at New York caused much gossip among financiers, but no alarm was manifested.

Foreign.

A despatch from London states that the money market is regalning more confidence every day in view of the Tarkish victories.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria and the Czar of Bussia held a review of the garrison at St. Petersburg.

over three pounds each.

An explosion has occurred in a church in the Island of Cyprus, injuring thirty persons. It is believed to be the result of a Turkish outrage.

A new yacht is to be built in Ireland to compete for the America's Cup.

FRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESH. Apples-State, Baldwin, P bbl 1 75 @ 2 50 Ben Davis, P bbl 2 50 @ 3 00

Long Island.... Sweet, & bbl..... Cabbages, Florida... State....

GRAIN, ETC.
Flour—City Patents.
Spring Patents
Wheat—No. 2 Bed.

Wheat—No. 2 Bed.
May...
Corn—No. 2.
Oats—No. 2 White.
Ungraded White
Rye—State.
Barley—Feeding.
Lard—City steam.

ing of a dog.

The suit was instituted by George

the constitutionality of the law has been ing damages.

Justice Brown laid down the law in regard to dogs in general as follows: "The very fact that they are without protection of the criminal laws shows that property in dogs is of an imperfect or qualified nature, and that they stand, as it were, between animals ferae naturae in which until sub-dued there is no property, and domestic animals ferae naturae in which until sub-dued there is no property, and domestic animals in which the right of property is complete. They are not considered apon the same plane with horses, cattle, sheep and other domesticated animals, but rather in the category of cats, monkeys, parrots, singing birds and similar animals kept for "leasure, curiosity or caprice."

London has a poison factory. Iowa boasts of 800 creameries. Kent, England, has 200,000 acres of coal. Alabama colored teachers held a State There have been heavy rains in the Mis-ouri Valley.

Five million dollars' worth of banana were consumed in the United States las A minor came into Ellensburg, Wash., one day recently with \$460 as the result of a week's labor on a claim located on Williams Creek.

The suit was instituted by George W. Sentell, Jr., vs. the New Orleans and Carrollton Railroad Company. The dog—a Newfoundland valued at \$200—was killed by a car owned by the railroad company. The case turned upon the validity of an act of the Louisiana Legislature, recognizing dogs as personal property only when placed upon the assessment rolls. This dog was not assessed, Justice Brown delivered the opinion of the court, sustaining the constitutionality of the law and refosing damages.

Extension of Electric Service.

The electric service of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Belt Line, which has heretofore extended from the powerhouse, corner of Howard and Hamburg streets, to the Mount Royal Station, Baltimore, has been completed to Waverly, a distance of two miles. Hereafter freight trains will be drawn to that point by the powerful electric locomotives. The object of the extension is to do away with the smoke nuisance in the Annex, and also to enable rajid transit over the heavy grades which lie between North avenue and the York road.

Ohio claims 7500 doctors.

The Florida Legislature has passed a bill for the protection of sponges.

week's labor on a claim located on winding of the Transvaal toward disease of the Transvaal toward Great y. Belgium and other nations really rights the same privileges w Canadian tariff as Great William August of Baden, a Grand Duke of Baden, died sect of the new tariff several Ph laid off at the Western Wire /ks, at Loadon, Canada, and ree will be disclarated as soon lasterial on hand is worked up.