From the Shock of the Calamity.

GUTHRIE, O.T., April 1 .- Chandler, an interior boom town, 50 miles from Guthrie, is a mass of ruins, caused by the cy-

Of the 1.500 inhabitants, 25 were killed sutright or burned to death, and 170 were injured. Of the latter, it is thought 14 will die, and 24 others are in a dangerous condition. The population is homeless.

The Presbyterian church, Mitchell's hotol and two other buildings are the only ones standing, and these have been turned into hospitals.

The property loss will aggregate \$500,-

There are not half coffins enough to bury the dead.

The storm came from the southwest, almost without a moment's warning, and eweeping across the town first demolished the business district, then laid down the residence portion, and passing on spent itself in the open prairie.

Many of the wreeked buildings took fire. Several of those injured and buried in the ruins were burned to death before lielb could arrive.

The fire broke out first in the ruins of the New York store and the Lincoln bank, and spread to the adjoining buildings, making it necessary to fight the flames as well as rescue the injured.

The people were slow to recover from the shock of the calamity, and is was some time before anything like system prevailed in the work of relief.

Particulars are still meagre. Save one working telephone wire out of Chandler. and one telegraph wire from Guthrie, the town is practically out off from the out-

side world, The storm broke upon the city suddenly: A main of dark clouds gathered in the continues and whirled north. They soon developed into a funnel shaped mass and bore down upon the outskirts of the town.

As the tornade touched the ground, the roar was deafening. The funnel split as it siruok the southwest border of Chandler, which is situated on a hill, and onehalf went through the town and the other went northward. Buildings were crushed or lifted high into the air and tossed in every direction.

Chief Justice Dale of the Oklahoma s preme court was holding court in the courthouse, which was crowded. He ran, with his wife, to a hollow, and the two. protected by a boulder, escaped unhurt. A moment after the justice left, the courshouse was twisted around and fell into the street a complete wreck. One of dozen others injured, Further down Main street the Lincoln County bank building wan toppled over. It was soon enveloped in fames. Here, before aid could reach them, five persons were burned to death

while pinloned down by heavy timbers.
Still further down the street three children were killed. In the residence district the evolone toppled over dwelling after dwalling, tumbled houses on their sides and made the streets unrecognizable. A Sdays old baby was carried four blooks and not injured while the mother was aquahed in her bed

With the first realization of their predicament over, the uninjured found themselves, from tright and confusion, well night helplors to ronder aid. Finally, when an effort to send for aid was made, it was found that all wire communication with outside world had been out off, the telphone office being among the buildings destrived it was several hours before communication with Guthrie was estab-

The nature of the Camstrophe, together which appeal for aid, had been commuplinted to the neighboring city when the wires enapped and Chandler was again skint off. In the meantime, however, a strin bearing physicians and others left for the scene. The wife was put up later and appeals for aki met prompt response, and additional recoung parties were sent bereine Known.

The night in Chandler was one of per roe No order provalled Bain poured down in torrents. The injured in many chair value or their homes until divilight made itipessible for them to help themselves, or when ald from surrounding towns ar-

Only one of Chandler's physicians cowithinjured, and even after ald from Enthrie arrived there was a scarcity of engeons. Only two were able to do any thing, and of those. Dr. Wolcott, with below shreeming from a sightless eye, and until he fainted.

The four remaining buildings were award into hospitals and, directed by Kinney, the work proceeded as

Several thousand persons, it is estimate come into the city. Many of them will to render aid, but the majority are

Appear quality of clothing, bedding passing visions has been sent in and the liberte club has raised \$1,500 in cash to the

The city has put to use all its cash, about 900 for intractions aid. Hundreds of Gribric and will, provide temporary shelsubstantial aid must quickly follow. Food is scarce and the supply of medicine has been destroyed.

DEPEW'S COTTON MILL

Will Employ Four Hundred Persons

Will Operate This Year. BUFFALO, April 1.- Joseph McCreery of Vall River, Mass, the expert who is to select the site for the new cotton mill to be orested at Depew, N. Y., and who will have the supervision of the fall when it itrady for operation, has arrived in the

Then interview he said that the mill building will be 1% feet wide and 660 feet long and that 1,880 looms, or 40,000 spinding are to be operated. The mill will enjaged action sloth of all kinds.

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SELECTING A COURSE.

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Ponghkeepsie Will Probably Witnes

the Great Boat Race. NEW YORK, March 31 .- A member of the intercollegiate regatta committee, in talking of the conference in this city in respect to the selection of a course said that the offer of New London was far more liberal than that of Poughkeepste but he added:

"Upon the merits of those two offers, if the regatta committee had not known of the superiority of the Poughkeepsie course, the decision would have been reached at once in favor of New London; but the defects of the New London course are so well known to boating men that it was deemed best to seek further for suit able arrangements at Poughkeepsle be fore a final decision was made.

"The Poughkeepsle committee was in formed that their proposition was wholly unsatisfactory and they were advised as to the requirements that must be complied with if their course was to be selected." It is understood that the position taken by the Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbis committee on the subject was also ap-

THREE LIVES LOST.

Women and Children Panic Stricken by

proved by the committees representing

the Cornell, Yale and Harvard races

the Fire. NEW YORK, March 81.—An up-town 6 story apartment house caught fire in the basement. The stairs, a few minutes later were ablaze.

The house was occupied by 10 familles but not a man was in the building at the time. The women and children were in a pan

to, and few of them got out by way of the stairs. The flames were sucked up the stairway

as through a great chimney. The women and children imprisoned except three on the top floor, were rescued by firemen and taken out of windows from ladders The dead are

Mrs. Elizabeth French, 28 years old. Mrs. French's 6-year-old child. Miss Ellen Morrissey of Albany.

Miss Morrissey was visiting Mrs Alice Eagan and her elster, Miss Caseldy, who lived on the top floor. All the bodies were slightly burned.

DISLODGED THE TURKS. Greeks Attack Fort Issedin-Capture of

a Vessel. CANRA, March 81.-The Greeks attacked Fort Izzedin, which dominates Suda bay The foreign ironolads bombarded the at-

tacking force in support of the Turkish garrison, which had 18 cannon and one mitraillouse. Finally detachments of the foreign troops occupied the fortress.

There was sharp fighting at Spinalonga. The Cretans succeeded in dislodging the Turks and soized a vessel which was landing ammunition for them.

Fighting continues at Heraklion and

etructions that the first thing to be done Retimo. Several shots have been fired at the foreign occupying force at Butsunaria. The French commander has obtained reinforcements to replace the Turkish outposts, which are said to be absolutely un-

reliable. The fighting at Spinalonga lasted 48 hours. The Turkish garrison met with a heavy loss. A French warship has been dispatched to render them such assistance as may now be practicable.

Constanting Assumes Command ATHENS, March 81 -Crown Prince Constantine has formally assumed command of the Greek forces on the frontiers of

Thousaly. Russia Will Not Join the Blockade. ATHENS, March St.-It is rumored here that Russis has intimated that she will not participate in a blookade of Greek

Confirms the Landing of Arms. WASHINGTON, March 29.—Senor Quesada

of the Cuban legation states that he has gave the body an honorable burial. received official notification of the landing of a filibustering party near Banes, Cuba The expedition was under the command of General Carlos Roloff.

Senor Quesada said that with General Roloff was a party of 50 men, many of whom served in the 10 years' war. The sarge consisted of 6,000 rifles of im-

proved pattern, 8,000,000 cartridges, one Colt machine gun, one dynamite gun, two and bombs. This expedition was landed by the fam-

ous fill bustering steamer Laurada.

Opening of the Canal. ALRANY, March 39.-The state superin-Sendant of Dublic works, George W. Aldridge, has sent out notice to the contracson on the canal improvements that they must have their work in such shape by April 95 that the canals may be opened immediately after that date. It is the intention of the superintendent to open the cenals on May 1, or early in the following Week.

Asylum Custodiani Confirmed ALBANY, March 80.-In the senate last night Governor Black cent in the nominations of Earl S. Batcheller of Gloversville. Homes T. Fowlet of Rouse and William H. Clober, Jr., of Ution an managers of the Rome Custodial asylum, and at the request of Senator Coggesshall the nominations were confirmed without reference.

Attempt to Destroy Alteons. Atroona, Pa., March 31.—An attempt was made to destroy Altoona, four incention flow being kindled in different pieces in the city. Prompt work by the firemen sions saved the town from possible destruction. The entire loss, however, will aggregate between \$50,000 and **200,000.**

Albert Jones Found Guilty. LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y., March 29 .- The jury in the trial of Albert Jones for the murder of Leon H. Pitts of Olean brought in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the second degree. Judge Spring sendeffects of a severe scalding received a week tenced Jones to 12 years and 9 months in

Auburn prison. Large Landing of Immigrants.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- A bout 1,800 immigrants were landed at Ellis island Sunday, the largest number in a long time. On the Furness liner Clive came 1,100 Italians: the Toursine of the French line carried 519 and the Umbria 255.

Sherman Attacked by Rheumatism. WASHINGTON, March 29.—Secretary of State Sherman is confined to his room with an attack of rhematism. It is not regarded as serious and the secretary is by sending woodcock and partridge expected soon to be out again.

Capital Proletiment Abolished. DENYER, March 80.—Governor Adams alfred the bill abolishing capital punish-ment in Colorado.

GEN. RIVERA CAPTURED

Cubans Attacked by Spaniards at Perico Pozo.

INSURGENTS PUT TO FLIGHT. Rebels Lost Ten Men Killed, Arms and

Ammunition-Rivers New Quietly ' Resting Behind Spanish Bars - Says He Is Well Treated.

HAVANA March 80 General Hernandez Velasco left Ban ('ristobal under se cret orders at noon last Saturday with the Castillo Reins battalions and two field pleces. He pitched his camp amid the Bruilto hills. The insurgents attacked marched upon Parico Pozo, where General entrenched position

Rivers opened fire immediately on see Colonel Jose Roco advanced with the ex. selves either for or against the measure. treme vanguard and Major Sanchez Ber



nal leading another division under the protection which shelled the trenches held by Rivers, who was already wounded in the thigh.

One company of the Reina cavalry galloped forward, capturing the trenches and solzing as prisoners five men who lay so verely mutilated by the shells. Colonel Bacallao, on learning that Ri

vers had been wounded, hurried to the trenches and begged the soldiers not to kill him Rivers and Colonel Bacallao were taken into the presence of General Velasco, who shook hands with Rivers and introduced

wasto give him surgical relief.
Castilla battalion secured important documents, as well as the arms and money of General Rivera. General Rivers remains quietly in pris

on. He save the troops treated him with ! the greatest consideration

DEATH OF CROSBY.

Correspondent of Chicago Record Killed at Juan Criollo.

HAVANA, March 80.-A correspondent says that C E Crosby, correspondent of the Chicago Record, reached Havana on Jan. 80

He took the field on Feb. 18, going through Camajuani Villas On March i he reached the camp of General Gomes and the same day was killed at Juan Cri-

ollo, near Arroyo Blanco. An engagement was in progress, and Mr. Crosby was hit by a bullet in the forehead. His death was instantaneous.

His clothing, watch and money are now in the possession of General Gomes, who

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

City of Buffalo Expected From Cleve-

land This Week, BUFFALO, March 80.- There are indications of a very early opening of navigation as this purt.

The loo on the lake extends as far as the eye can reach, but it is very rotten and the tug Grave Danforth had no difficulty in outting through several miles of it Monday.

The big passenger boat City of Buffalo of the Cleveland and Buffalo line, is expicted to arrived here the latter part of this week. Lake men say shewill have no difficulty in getting through the los.

Amendment to Tariff Law. WASHINGTON, March 90. - The Republicent members of the ways and means committee were in session several hours considering amendments to the pending teriff bill. A number of amendments were agreed on unanimously by the majority and will be presented in the house by Mr. Dingley. The changel made were simply in the schedules already raported and none of these is of great importance. Probably the most important amendment agreed on with to make the rates on number steel. specific by the thousand outlines instead of uniform ad valerem, as they are now in the bill. The present rate in the bill is 30 per cent at valorem and the changes made now confined in Mattes wan agrium, who, fix a specific rate that will equal the ad a year ago, tried to kill her keeper. valorem duty.

Eight Hours a Day's Work. BUFFALO, March 81.- I'be Mason Con-Anotors' association adopted a resolution of ex-Sheriff Sutliff, shot herself in the to the effect that on and after March 15 eight hours shall constitute a day's work. and that wages shall be computed by the are entertained. hour at the same rate which has previously prevailed. Two thousand workmen are affected.

Child Scalded to Death. BUFFALO, March 80.-A 8-year-old son of Anthony Judunskewster died from the ago The child fell into a tub of water while its mother was absent from the

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turned **25**0,000.

DINGLEY' TARIFF BILL

Passed the House by a Party Vote of 205 to 123.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-This morning the duties imposed by the Dingley tarif bill will be in force, and the present law will cease to operate, provided the last amendment attached to the bill before its passage in the house, fixing April I as the day on which its provisions shall go inte effect be in the bill when it is finally enacted.

The Republican victory was complete, They presented an unbroken front to the opposition. All the rumors that dissatisfaction with particular schedules of the bill might lead some of them to break over the party traces proved unfounded. On the other hand, five Democrats, one more than was anticipated, gave the bill the approval of their votes. These five Democrats are interested par

the regulars at the very outset of the ad- ticularly in the sugar schedule. Three vance. Sunday the Spanish column came from Louisiana and two from Texas One Populist, Mr. Howard of Alabama, Ruiz Rivera awaited them in a strongly voted for the bill. Twenty-one other mem bers, of what is denominated "the opposition," consisting of Populists, Fusionists ing the head of the column. Lieutenant and Silverites, declined to record them-The vote on the final passage of the bill stood-yeas, 205, nays, 122; present and not voting, 21, a majority of 83.

> RAMSAY'S RELEASE REFUSED. Peru Refuses to Accede to Demands es

the United States. LIMA, March 81 The issue raised be tween Peru and the United States with respect to the imprisonment of Ramsay, the vinerican sailor, is becoming a serious

The Peruvian government refuses to acsede to the demand of the United States minister, Mr McKenzie, to set him immediately at liberty

Ramsay was a member of the crew of the Cambrian Monarch. He was arrested by the Peruvian authorities at Callau about three months ago for alleged disor derly conduct. He was thrown late jall and now has been condemned to a year's est formality of a trial.

This action by Peru is in direct conflict with the provisions of article 15 of the treaty between Peru and the United

At the time Ramsay was arrested an English officer was arrested on a similar charge He has been sentenced to aix months' imprisonment a a similarly ar , bitrary fashion

Abraham Elmer Claims to Be the Oldest Living Man. ROME N Y . April 1 - Adam Adamioek of Chicago, who recently celebrated his light birthday anniversary, claims

MANY YEARS OLD.

him to the officers of his staff, giving in that he is the oldest man in the United States Enhriam Elmer, who was born in the town of Warren, Herkimer county N. Y , Jan 26, 1782, and is therefore 115 years

> Although he is totally blind, except to the bright rays of the sun, he is hearty and enjoys very good health.

He was one of the pioneers of the town highway robbery and being implicated in of New Hartford and was an eye witness several hold-ups in mloons in Chicago. of the erection of the first house built in the city of Utica which now stands as an of American Whoelman racing board old landmark on Whitesboro street.

Mr. Elmer was a solder of the war of 1819, serving in the Fourth regiment. | tracks of James Michael, the Weish racing commanded by Colonel Bellinger, stationed at Sackett's Harbor

Mr. Elmer has an excellent memory and enjoys life in his humble way.

MILLER'S DEAD BODY FOUND.

Had Been Missing a Week-Probable Murder-Pockets Rifled. LEBANON, Pa., March 89.- The body of Thomas Miller, a prominent farmer of North Annville township, who disappeared Tuesday less, was found on a pile of stones in Joseph H. Kreider's quarry, about one and a half miles northeast of

Annville. There was a wound back of the right ear and every indication that the man had been murdered and his body place shere.

Air Ship Seen at Omaka.

OMARA, March 30.-A. mysterious air ship was seen Monday night, by people in all parts of the city. The air ship name into view in the sentheastern portion of the beginn. It was in the shape of a big bright light, to big for a balloon and glowed steadily. It salled over the city to the northwest and there disappeared behind the high bluffs. It maved slowly and seemed to be quite near the carth. Nothing but the light was visible.

Damaged by Canal Overflow. ALBANY, April 1 .- Mary E. Abrams of Brutus, Cayuga county, filed against the state a claim for \$078.50 for damage to land by canal poterflow partends, Clause sats of Elbridge Onondage county, filed a claim for \$800 based on similar grounds.

Shannon Attennute Smielde. WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 60.-At Gonverseur Henry Shannon, thaught to be insane, attimpted suicide by taking, pois-on. He is the father of Jane Shannon,

Shot Herself After the Quarrel. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., April 1 .- Phoebe Sutliff, 18 years old, and granddaughter right temple after having quarrelled with her lover. Little hopes of her recovery

Hale Appointed Librarian. ALBANY, April 1 .- Frank H. Hale of Washington has been appointed editor and librarian at the New York agricultural experiment station at Geneva at a salary of \$150 per month.

house. Wealthy Man Shoots Himself.		1897		APRIL.			189	
SYRACUSE, March 31.—A special from Geneva says: Charles F. Houghton, the principal owner of the Corning Glass com-	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa	
pany, reputed to be worth \$600,600, shot and killed himself at that place.					1	2	3	
Fined For Game Laws Violation. LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 80.—John S. Pierce of Magara Falls was fined \$914 by Justice Buck for violating the game laws by sending woodcock and partridges to Buffalo for sale. Star's India Famine Fund.	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	
		12	13	14	15	16	1'	
	18	19	20	21	22	23	2	
MONTREAL, March 26.—The fund at the office of The Star for the India famine has	25	26	27	28	29	30		

CRISP NEWS BREVITIES.

A Condensed History of the Week's Events.

BULKY DETAILS BOILED DOWN.

Interesting and Important News From All Parts of the Globe-Press Dispatches Shorn of Superfluous Words For the Benefit of the Busy Public.

The Sultan of Morocco has prohibited the annual pligrimage of Moslems to Mecca for the present year, on the ground that the existing prevalence of plague along the usual line of route would render it dangerous. This is the first time such a prohibition has been issued in the his tory of Morocco.

Keeney Bros.' paper mill, one of the largest in the state, located in Talostville. Conn., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$60,000; total insurance, \$50,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

George Kober, a shoemaker, was found hanging in a stall in the horseshed at the Buffalo Driving park. His body was frozen still and apparently had been there two or three days. A note was found in his pocket reading: "Don's ask me who I am. I have no work."

Woodward Warwick, a prominent glass taken in charge by the French counsel at manufacturer, died at his home in Glass boro, N. J.

It has became known that on March i Mme Haritles P Fachiri, a Grecian lady, who, with her maid, has been stopping at the Buckingham hotel in New York, was robbed of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of diamonds, while she was absent from her spartmen to in the hotel. No cine has

The Keene (N. H.) Saving bank, which suspended some time ago, has resumed business. The institution is making loans on Eastern securities, but will make none in the West at present.

Joseph Steckley of Bath, N. Y., filed and now has been condemned to a year's against the state a claim for \$10,000 for imprisonment, though without the slight the death of his son, who was killed in May, 1896, by a rifle ball from the Benssel trayok rifle range at Bath.

Watson Botes, the oldest farmer in East Aurora, N Y, died, aged 95 He set tled there in 1814. He was an uncle of Governor Boles of Lows.

The supreme court has refused to grant a new trial for Dr J C Moore of Manchester. N. H. who was convicted of fraudulently over issuing stock of the Union Publishing company of that city.

The St. Croix cotton mills of Calais, Me., shut down and will, hereafter, be run alternate weeks until June 1. Nearly 500 hands are affected. The ourtailment to dns to the poor demand for goods and the general unsatisfactory condition of the market. Michael Gibbons, 44 years of age, as

tempted to cross the Erie tracks ahead of a Rochester-bound train near Avon. N. Y His carriage was struck and wrecked, and Gibbons was horribly mangled He was dead when ploked up. Detective Albert Book of Chicago laft wanted in Chicago on the charge of

Chairman Albert Most of the League announced the indefinite suspension from all League of American Wheelmen recing Six children of John McGrath, a farmer

residing in the northwestern part of Nameha county, Kansas, were drowned near their home while attempting to ford

A sloop, owned by John Constantine of St. Andrew's Bay, capsised in a squall a few miles off Pensacola, Fla., and eight lives were lost.

The West End Coal company a breaker at Mooanaqua Pa, was burned to the ground. Loss \$50,000. It is believed schooner Charley Hastings has foundered in Long Island sound and that her crew, consisting of six men, has been drowned. The schooner left New-

town Creek last Wednesday and should have arrived as Orient on Friday. Thus far nothing has been heard from her. Among the appointments to the naval spademy announced is that of Langdon

Jossie R. Lees, 24 years old, was found, dead in bed in the Hotel DeFrance in New

Moore of Buffalo.

Superintendent of Insurance Payn announced the appointment of Lewis Newrass, chairman of the Republican county committee of Cayuga county, as a confidential examiner in his department at a minery of \$9,500. Rev. George B. Varney, who for some

time past has been supplying the pulpit of the Baptist church at Lima, N. Y. S. ceived a call to the Walnut Hill Baptist church of Cincimpati. William Gallagher and Autoine Heinright, two inmance of the Auburn prison.

to the state any tum for insane oriminals at Mattewan, N. Y. Ashiel Bell, an old miser, was found feating in the Hudson river off Peelinkill. Ball was 80 rease of age, and for 40-years

had been living a magrant's life about this violety. Nov. 14 was the day on which Bell was last soon alive. Samuel Warren, a farmer, aged to years was found hanging in his been ut Glen Park, a suburb of Watersows, N. Y. 11 was a case of suicide. His wife discovered

his body. The Dominion government has decided to send 20 mounted policemen to the Yukon territory. They will leave for the Northwest in a couple of weeks.

William Dewey of Orangetown, Rockland county, N. Y., was appointed sheriff of that county by Governor Black. County Commissioner Nicholas Petroe of Chicago fell over the railing of the front stairway at his home and received

injuries from which he died half an hour

Two men were killed and four seriously injured by an explosion in the northwest water tunnel at the foot of Oak street. Chicago.

Hon. George L. Converse, ex-member of congress, died at Columbus, O. Reports received at Kansas City indicate that the cyclone which destroyed the town of Chandler, O. T., also passed across the state of Kansas, though in less destructive form.

The sheriff has closed the chair factory of the Hayden & Crouch company at Roch erier on a judgment in favor of the Traders' National bank for \$16,100.

YANARIVE IN P

Has on Beard Sixteen Survivors of the Ville De St. Nazuire. LONDON, March 29. - The Bright steme

ship Yanariva, Captain Weston, arrived at Grenock. The captain reports that on March 12 he picked up a small bont containing 16 survivors of the steamship Ville de St Nazaire of the West Indian line of the Compaigne Generale Transatiantique,

which foundered on the Atlantic court of March 7 and 8 off the Virginia capes. They had been without food and water for four days and were in a state of ex treme exhaustion, a state bordering or madness.

The officers and crew of the Yanariya did all in their power for the unhappy vic tims of an ocean horror and finally learn ed their pitiful story piece by piece.

They say that four boats were launched two containing 29 each, the third 17 and the fourth 6. The boat ploked, up by the Yanariva was one of the two that took off 29; but 18 of these succumbed to exposure hunger and thirst. The last the survivon saw of the other boats was on the day the vessel foundered, when they described two of them lashed together and empty.

masthead sweeping the horizon with a glass in the hope of getting some trace of the other boats; but there was no sign of them. The second officer of the Ville de St. Nazaire is among the rescued, who will be

For some time after the rescue the cap-

tain of the Yanariva kept an officer at the

Four More Survivon Picked Up. HAMBURG, April 1 - The British steam ship Maroa, Captain Adams, from Norfolk on March 10 for this port, which sig-nalled the Lizard on March 27 that she had picked up the captain, chief engineer and two of the crew of the French line's steamer St. Nazalre, which foundered in a gale on March 7, arrival here with the four survivors.

They are Captain Paul Jageneau, Chief Engineer Philippe Mariani and Herbert and Saona, able camen.
Their boat, containing nine persons,

drifted until March 18, when the four men mentioned were picked up by the Maron at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. The five other excupants of the boot

died from the effects of drinking see wa-

ter. Of these, two negro men died on the second day and the stewardess and two others died on the fourth day after the sinking of the St. Nasaire. The survivors suffered terribly and were beluless from exhaustion when picked up. They were treated with the utmost kind-

Tobacco Company's Dividend. NEW YORK, April 1 - The directors of the American Totacco company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of a per cent on the preferred stock, and a dividend of 8 per cent on the common stock in place of the usual quarterly 8 per cent dividend.

ness on board the Marus and have com-

pletely recovered their usual health

Bell Telephone Stock Increased. BOSTON, March 81 - The American Bell Telephone directors voted to increase the capital stock from \$39,680,000 to \$26,015,000.

THE MARKETS.

New York Mency Market. New York March St. Money on call, 13/213/ per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 3/24 per cent.

Sterling exchange. Actual business in bankers' bills, 84.6734 for demand; \$4.9834 for 64 days. Posted rates, \$4.8634 and \$4.8834.8834 Commercial bills, \$4.04. Bar milyer, 61 11-160. Maxican dellars, 68%(\$40%). Silver certificates, 51%(\$60%).

New York Produce Market. FLOUR-City mills passes, \$4.75@4.00; sity mills clear, 470@4.80, winter patents, \$4.75; winter straits, \$4.15@4.25; do extra, \$2.15@ 8.20; do low grades, sl. 60@8.75; Minnegots patents, \$4.85 Minnesots bakers, \$3.0628.89, spring low grades. 2.0622.75; spring extra \$2.2502:80 . Southerte flour, \$4.80. SUCEWHEAT FLOUR-Spot and to arrive, sting 1. 10.

BUOKWHEAT-842650 c.l.f track; 250 prime CORNICEAL Yellow western, coarse, 50e; brandy wise, 51 25; clty, dia.

BVS State, 45c delivered; No. 2 western, 80c o.f. Buffalo; carlote, 69464146.

BV FLOUR—Superfine, 51.4061.00; fanoy. BARLEY Fooding, 2040, c. i.f., Buffalo; RARLEY Fooding, 2040, c. i.f., Buffalo; making, 50040; western No. 2 Milwankee, 31 States in: western 2000s c. i.f. av BARLEY MALIT—Western, 45680; No. 2 western 500700; two rowed, 51c; six-rowed,

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red March closed as 800; May 70%s; June,
100%; May 70%co.Mest.c.174a

COEN—Spot sales of No. 3 Miles new elevator; Siles aloat; seemer mixed, 30%c; No. 8, Options: May closed at 80%; July, 81%; Sept., 85%e. Sept. 30%.
OATS — Spot No. 2, 20c; No. 3 delivered,
20c; No. 4 Sloc No. 3 white, 25%; Mo. 8
state, 25%; track white, 25%28%. Options:
May closed at 25c.
HAY — Shipping, 25%: good to choice,

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erz, 0)(90)4e. Buffalo Provision Machetes Berrano, March II. WHEAR TO I hard, \$500, No. 1 northers, 1946. Winter wheat: No. 2 years, \$740, \$60, \$60, \$750; No. 5 years, \$750; No. 5 years, OATS No. 2 white, 22/0; No. 8 mixed, 190

BYE-No. 2, 30%c.

FLOUR-Spring wheat; best patent, per bbl., \$4.00@4.90; low grades, \$2.76@2.00; winter wheat, best family, \$4.75@4.90; graham, \$4.35@ 485. BOTTER — State creamery, 23c; western do, 22c. CHEESE — Fancy, full cream, 12@12/4c: choice do, 10@11c; light skims, 5@7c; skims, 5

EGGS—State, 10c; Canada and western, 9440

East Buffalo Live Stock Market. CATTLE-Extra export steers, \$5.10@5.25: good do, \$4.85@5.00: choice heavy butchers, \$3.15@3.65; light handy do, \$3.85@4.10; cows and heifers, extra, \$2.50@3.40; calves, heavy fed. \$2.00@2.75; veals, \$4.85.95.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Choice to extra weth-

ofs, \$4.15@5.25; fair to choice sheep, \$4.50@4.90: common to fair, \$3.00@4.00; choice to extra spring lambs, \$6.25@6.40; common to fair. \$5.50 HOGS - Heavy, \$4.90@4.35; medium and mixed. \$4.90@4.95; Yorkers, \$4.25@4.27; pigs,

Buffalo Hay Market.

No. 1 timothy per ton, 415.00; No. 2 do, 414.00; baled hay, 112.00@12.50; baled straw, 55.330 7.50; bundled rye, \$12.00@18.00.

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