

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Admiral Evans took an auto ride and is feeling much improved.

The boycott of Japanese goods by Chinese has extended to Australia.

The supreme court of Illinois declines the new local option law valid.

Pensacola street car strikers stoned the car barns and several arrests were made.

Lieutenant General Linevitch, who managed the Russian retreat from Mukden, is dead.

Representative Rayner, of Maryland, says it is time to curb the power of the president.

The Independence league of New York is practically bankrupt and its creditors threaten suit.

King Edward says of the dead premier: "He was a faithful servant of his country. I am truly sorry he has gone."

The Illinois democracy has instructed its delegates to vote for Bryan and use all honorable means to secure his nomination.

General Manager Gruber of the Great Northern, estimates that the damage to that road by the bursting of the Hauser lake dam was about \$75,000.

Los Angeles will take about 3300 men of the battleship fleet on a tour of the city. Then they will have a barbecue luncheon and see the wild west show.

Widespread rains are causing great joy to California farmers.

It is reported that threats have been made on the life of Abe Ruef.

Sudden warm weather is causing great damage in Alaska from floods.

Four million oysters were destroyed by striking fishermen at Cancala, France.

A bunco man who has been robbing women has been arrested in Oakland.

Four masked robbers held up a fashionable club at Hot Springs, Ark., and got away with \$10,000.

All the regular army troops in the vicinity of Seattle will participate in the welcome of battleships at that port.

Mrs. Beulah Hawkins of Los Angeles, has now been asleep 78 days, and there is apparently no change in her condition.

Eight consecutive witnesses in the Ford bribery trial testified that Gallagher paid them money to vote for the overhead trolley franchise.

Roman Catholics of the United States will raise a fund of one million dollars to educate candidates for the priesthood and aid poor parishes.

An attempt was made to assassinate ex-Superintendent Gallagher, of San Francisco, by blowing up his house with a bomb. No one was injured.

Russian forces have repulsed the Kurds who had them surrounded.

Saloon forces were generally successful in the recent local option fight.

Two dry kilns of the Seaside Lumber Company were destroyed by fire. Loss \$20,000.

A St. Louis councilman has been convicted of bribery and sentenced to two years in the pen.

Partners in an Idaho mine quarreled and fought a revolver duel, in which one was killed.

Kansas courts have quashed indictments against H. H. Tucker, the oil company swindler.

The house has ordered an inquiry into the paper trust and a commission has been appointed.

Minister Wu Ting Fang says he had nothing to do with starting the boycott against American goods.

Superior Judge Cook, of San Francisco, has asked to be excused from trying the California Safe Deposit cases.

T. J. Ryan of San Francisco, testified that part of \$500,000 used in the crooked ferry deal, went to politicians.

Florida republicans held two separate and rival conventions, each one electing delegates to the national convention.

Two more bodies have been discovered in the ruins of Chelsea, Mass., making the total deaths by the fire 15.

A movement has begun to release Harry K. Thaw from the insane asylum.

The second trial of Tiley L. Ford for bribery has begun in San Francisco.

A Los Angeles woman has slept for 75 days and shows no sign of waking.

A jury has been secured to try Banker J. Thorburn Ross, and the trial has begun.

Bryan denies the charge that he is a plutocrat and says his views are unchanged by wealth.

Russian troops who were sent to punish brigands on the Persian frontier are surrounded and cut off from all help.

Both political parties in congress are disposed to ascertain just what was to blame for the financial panic of last fall.

HALF THOUSAND KILLED.

Southern Storm Much Worse Than First Reported.

New Orleans, April 27.—Probably 500 lives lost, 100 or more persons fatally injured and many times this number fatally hurt, together with a property loss running up in the millions, is the record so far of a tornado that originated in the west two days ago, sweeping Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgia. It has left a path of death, desolation and want in its wake, seriously interrupted all communication between cities in the south, and brought about chaotic conditions in many smaller towns.

Mississippi, already a sufferer from more than one tornado this year, has again borne the brunt of the winds and rains. Estimates of the number of those who lost their lives in that state placed the death list between 150 and 175, with a thousand or more injured.

In Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia the death lists are also large, with serious loss of life in Arkansas and Tennessee. Authentic information is in many instances lacking, owing to the crippled facilities for communication and the lack of time to form anything like an accurate estimate of the damage done in many sections.

In half a dozen communities martial law has been declared, so terrible was the destruction and so helpless were the stricken people left by the disaster. Serious disorders have occurred in some places, including Amite, La. Looting and other crimes have been reported, but those instances have on the whole been rare.

Several places have issued appeals for aid and in Mississippi Governor Noel has been asked to provide tents for the homeless. The tornado has lasted in all a period of nearly two days. It was Thursday night that damage by tornadoes traveling was first reported from points in Texas. This was followed during the next 24 hours by similar reports from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Last night Alabama came within the flight of the storm and today reports of serious damage by the wind in Georgia have been recorded.

Utter misery of every sort was found today at Purvis, Miss., by relief parties. Despite the fact that of the 2500 inhabitants which this little town boasted yesterday morning, there were only 900 today, still there were not sufficient accommodations in the wrecked village for even the wounded. Negro mummies and little black children lay wounded and helpless under the broiling Southern sun. Some had broken bones, some were partly crushed and others had been wounded by sticks and splinters. These unfortunates were lucky if they had a blanket or a wrecked couch to rest upon.

There was not enough shelter in the town to protect them from the sun and many of the walls which remained standing had no roofs, and by a queer freak of the tornado many of the trees which had not been uprooted had been snatched off a few feet above the ground. The grove of pines was mutilated in such a manner that it appeared as if a gigantic scythe had swept through the grove about 25 feet above the ground.

CRUISER RUN DOWN.

Liner St. Paul Smashes into Warship During Snowstorm.

Southampton, April 27.—The American line steamer St. Paul, which left Southampton on her regular voyage, bound for New York, this afternoon, in a dense snow storm, rammed and destroyed the British second-class cruiser Gladiator off the Isle of Wight.

The first report stated that from 20 to 30 of the Gladiator's crew had been drowned, but later intelligence reduces the number of casualties. The exact extent of the disaster, however, cannot be accurately known until tomorrow.

No one on the St. Paul was killed or injured, but the bodies of Steward Widgory, Writer Cowdry and a Maltese steward, Debras, all attached to the cruiser, have been brought ashore; one officer, Lieutenant William G. Praves, who attempted to swim to land, is missing, and eight injured have been taken to the military hospital at Golden Hill for treatment. It is believed only a few others are unaccounted for.

The Gladiator was beached and her crew took to the boats. She is one of the class of vessels designed to serve as rams. She is 320 feet long, has a speed of 20 knots and carries a complement of 450 men.

Convict Murderers of Hindu.

Oregon City, April 27.—After deliberating 13 hours, the jury in the case of the State of Oregon vs. John M. Dickenson, William Dickenson, John Dickenson, Earl Ransier and John Riley, charged with the murder of Harman Singh, a Hindu, near Boring, brought in a verdict convicting J. M. Dickenson and his son, William, of murder in the second degree and the other three boys of manslaughter. The penalty for murder in the second degree is imprisonment for life and the penalty of manslaughter is from one to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Two Highlanders Killed.

San Francisco, April 27.—Another highlander war broke out in Chinatown tonight, when two gun parties met in a pitched battle with revolvers at Washington street and Waverly Place. In a running battle of two blocks, that ended in Ross Alley, three men were shot, two fatally and another slightly. Yun Ying, of the Hop Sing Tong, was shot through the right eye and died a few minutes after he reached the Harbor Emergency Hospital.

Troops to Central America.

Mexico City, April 27.—A persistent rumor here has it that the cruiser Albany, which is to carry special Ambassador Buchanan Enrique C. Greel to Central America, is to land armed parties should conditions in the southern republics warrant the move. Official confirmation of the report could not be obtained.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

LA GRANDE RAISES \$3,300.

Sum Subscribed in a Few Minutes to Boom the Town.

La Grande—This city went on record tonight as heartily in favor of assuming all the debts of boom possible when it subscribed in a few minutes the sum of \$3300, and in addition secured a membership subscription of 125 to a reorganized commercial club at \$1 each.

Not satisfied with raising that amount for boosting, the meeting passed a resolution to canvass the city so thoroughly tomorrow morning that the figures will be brought up to \$6000 for the year, and a committee was appointed to do this.

This sudden burst of enthusiasm, backed up by financial support, was primed and shot off through the efforts of Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Commercial Club, who this afternoon raised \$600 at Elgin for the same purpose. He goes to Union and Cove tomorrow.

Oregon Will Still Raise Hops.

Salem—The very low prices that have ruled in the hop market for the last few years have not caused many Oregon hop growers to go out of business. Perhaps 2500 or 3000 acres have been plowed up in the entire state, but enough yards are left, under favorable conditions, to produce a crop as large, if not larger, than that of 1907. Cultivation is being neglected or postponed in some sections, but in others the growers are taking the best care of their yards. The proportion of the matured crop that will be picked will depend on how money matters can be arranged in the summer. A good many of the small growers are going ahead with their work in the hope that something will happen before picking time to raise the market to a higher level, when they will be able to borrow money on their crops. The prospect is a gloomy one, however, and it looks now as if the big crop Oregon is growing will only make the market worse.

Crush Rock for Roads.

Astoria—The county clerk has purchased a new rock crusher, with a capacity of 15 tons an hour, and a 20-horse power boiler and engine which it has directed be taken to the quarry near Olney. The smaller crusher now at the Olney quarry is to be moved to some point further out on line of the road being built to the Nehalem valley. Both crushers will be operated all summer in order that so much as possible of the new road can be covered with rock before the rains of next fall.

Rename Medford Streets.

Medford—Medford's streets which were originally named from the letters of the alphabet, will now be known by horticultural names. The list now reads: Riverside, Apple, Bartlett, Central avenue, D'Anjou, Evergreen, Fir, Grape, Holly, Ivy, King, Oakdale avenue, Laurel, Mistletoe, Newtown, Orange, Peach, Quince and Rose. The East Side streets are to be known as Walnut, Almond, Blossom, Cherry and Manzanita.

Eugene Coming to Fiesta.

Eugene—The Eugene Commercial Club tonight decided to have Eugene represented at the Portland Rose Carnival in June by 143 men in march and drill. Each man will wear a white serge suit, white shoes and hat and carry a lemon-yellow and green umbrella bearing the words "Eugene, Lane County." A special excursion will be run from Eugene and a great crowd will attend the carnival.

Free Delivery for Grants Pass.

Grants Pass—Grants Pass may soon have a free delivery system. Postmaster Donnell gives figures showing the receipts for the fiscal year ending April 1, 1908, to be over \$11,000. This is an increase of \$2000 over last year's business. The city council has under consideration an ordinance outlining the numbering of houses. This increase can only be justified by the increase in the population.

Eugene Will Own Water Plant.

Eugene—At a municipal election Saturday the proposition to purchase the Willamette Valley Company's waterworks carried by 635 to 125, and the proposition to vote \$300,000 bonds for a municipal water plant carried by 567 to 171. The bonds were voted at several previous elections, but each time the election was declared illegal on account of technicalities.

Marshfield Cleans Up.

Marshfield—The chamber of commerce has inaugurated a movement for a "cleanup" day in Marshfield, and the ladies of the Artistic Needlework Club have agreed to take charge of the work and arrange for a general cleaning up of the city. The mayor and city officials will cooperate, and probably the day will be declared a holiday.

McMinnville Studies Esperanto.

McMinnville—An Esperanto Club has been formed in this city with six charter members, for the study of the new universal language. J. C. Cooper is president, Arthur McPhillips secretary, Kate Lantz treasurer, and Rev. C. F. Swander, instructor. Meetings will be held weekly.

Market Last Year's Wheat.

Bend—Freighters are very busy now hauling wheat from the Madras country. There was a quantity of wheat left on hand last fall when the bad roads put a stop to hauling, but it will all be hauled to the Shanks market this spring.

MUST SPRAY ORCHARDS.

Fruit Commissionaire Reid Will Make Owners Obey Law.

Oregon City—J. H. Reid, of Milwaukie, fruit commissionaire for the First Oregon District, has announced his intention of cleaning up the pest-afflicted orchards of Clackamas county, along the tracks of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company and the Southern Pacific Company, and will hold a conference with County Fruit Inspector A. J. Lewis and District Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges, for the purpose of carefully laying plans to force the owners of diseased orchards to either spray their trees or cut them down.

"Marion and Yamhill counties have obeyed the law," said Mr. Reid, "and it is up to Clackamas to do the same. It is a strong and forceful argument that hundreds and perhaps thousands of homeseekers come from the east through California, and, after traveling through the southern portion of Oregon and then through Lane, Linn and Marion counties, come to Clackamas and here are confronted by the spectacle of scale-infested trees, hundreds of acres of them, absolutely of no value to the owners or to any one else."

WANT TO SEE FLEET.

Newport Will Try to Have Ships Stop One Hour Off Yaquina Bay.

Albany—A movement is under way here for an attempt to have the battleship fleet stop for a short time off Yaquina bay on its northward trip. The idea was suggested at Newport and Albany is taking it up. It is planned to have the commercial clubs of Albany and other valley cities attempt to secure this arrangement through the Oregon delegation in congress. If the fleet will come as close to the shore as possible off Yaquina bay and stop for possibly an hour. In the event that arrangements are made, big excursions will be run from Albany and Corvallis to Newport and boats will take crowds out to view the fleet.

Board Inspects Normal.

Ashland—The new state board of normal school examiners, composed of Superintendents Powers, of Salem; Churchill, of Baker City, and Turner, of Grants Pass, completed its first official visit to the state normal school at Ashland today. The members spent two days in a most rigid inspection of the institution, its equipment and the work it is doing, so as to be prepared to make recommendations to the legislative assembly as provided by law.

Ready to Strike Oil.

Monmouth—The complete outfit for boring an oil well on the Whitteaker farm, three miles north of Monmouth has arrived and is being unloaded and placed on the site for the well. The indications for oil veins in this vicinity have attracted the attention of experts for several years past, and much interest among the landowners is taken in the outcome of this work, which is backed by ample capital for a thorough test.

Commercial Club Elects.

Albany—The Brownsville Commercial club has assumed renewed activity and has chosen the following new officers: President, Ed Holoday; vice president, E. E. White; secretary, R. F. Richardson; treasurer, H. Wayne Knapp; board of managers, W. M. Stannard, R. W. Tripp and F. M. Brown.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 84c per bushel; red Russian, 82c; bluestem, 87c; valley, 85c. Barley—Feed, \$24.50 per ton; rolled, \$27.25; brewing, \$26. Oats—No. 1 white, \$26.50 @ 27 per ton; gray, \$26. Millstuffs—Bran, \$24.50 per ton; middlings, \$27.50; shorts, country, \$27.50; city, \$27; wheat and barley chop, \$27.50. Hay—Timothy, Willamette Valley, \$17 per ton; Willamette Valley, ordinary, \$15; Eastern Oregon, \$17.50; mixed, \$16; clover, \$14; alfalfa, \$12; alfalfa meal, \$20. Butter—Extras, 27 1/2c per pound; fancy, 26c; choice, 25c; store, 16 1/2c. Eggs—Loss and commission off, 16 1/2 @ 17c per dozen. Cheese—Fancy cream twins, 15 1/2c per pound; cream brick, 20c; Swiss blk., 20c; limburger, 22 1/2c. Poultry—Mixed chickens, 13c per lb.; fancy hens, 14 @ 14 1/2c; roosters, old, 8c; fryers, lb., 20c; broilers, lb., 22 1/2 @ 25c; dressed poultry per pound, 1c higher. Potatoes—Select, selling price, 70c per hundred; Willamette Valley, buying price, 45c per hundred; East Multnomah, buying price, 55c; Clackamas, buying price, 55c per hundred; new California, 5 @ 5 1/2c per pound; sweet, 5 1/2c per pound. Onions—Job price, \$4.75 @ 5 per hundred; buying price, \$4.25 @ 4.50 per hundred; garlic, 15c per pound. Apples—Select, \$2.50 per box; fancy, \$2; choice, \$1.50; ordinary, \$1.25. Fresh Fruits—Oranges, \$2.50 @ 3 per box; lemons, \$2.75 @ 3.50. Cattle—Best steers, \$4.75 @ 5; medium, \$4.25 @ 4.75; common, \$3.50 @ 4; cows, best, \$3.75 @ 4; common, \$3.25 @ 3.75; calves, \$4 @ 4.50. Sheep—Best wethers, \$6 @ 6.50; ewes, \$5 @ 5.50; spring lambs, nominal. Hogs—Best, \$6 @ 6.25; medium, \$5.75 @ 6; feeders, \$5.25 @ 5.50. Hops—1907, prime and choice, 4 @ 6c per pound; olds, 1 @ 1 1/2c per pound. Wool—Eastern Oregon, average best, 11 @ 15c per pound, according to shrinkage; Valley, 12 @ 15c, according to quality. Mohair—Choice, 20 @ 20 1/2c per pound.

GREATEST IN HISTORY.

Great Conference to Be Held at White House in June.

Washington, April 28.—When President Roosevelt calls to order the opening session of the great White House conference on May 13, there will be gathered in the East Room of the Executive Mansion the most notable assemblage of men in the public eye that has ever met in the history of the United States.

The governors of all the states have signified their intention of being present at this conference, and each will bring with him three men, carefully chosen from among the learned of his state, to act as advisers in the convention. Besides the governors and their advisers, representatives of all the important national organizations, the welfare of which depends in greater or less degree upon natural resources, will be in attendance, and further, the president has invited five special guests, chosen for their superlative fitness, to act as "advisers at large" to the conference.

Grover Cleveland, the only living ex-President of the United States, will, health permitting, be one of these advisers. The others will be William J. Bryan, who hopes to be president; Andrew Carnegie, industrial king; James J. Hill, railroad monarch, and John Mitchell, leader of labor. Every candidate for the presidential nomination, with the exception of Secretary Taft, whose duties in Panama will prevent attendance, will be there.

Looking at the meeting purely from its historical side, it properly may be said that never before in the country's history have the governors of all the states assembled in convention for any purpose whatsoever. Considered simply as an epoch-making event the conference will easily take rank with any assembly of public men ever held in the civilized world, for at this meeting the entire government of the United States, in the persons of that government's heads, will be assembled at one time. If for no other reason, the public will be interested in the conference because of this fact.

SECURES FORTUNE.

Senator Gets Half Million for Settling Big Estate.

Seattle, Wash., April 28.—United States Senator Samuel Piles, of this city, yesterday was given possession of a one-half interest of the John Sullivan estate, valued approximately at \$1,000,000. This ends a litigation that has extended over a period of eight years and which has been prolific in having the history of the Sullivan family in Ireland well aired in the various courts of this state.

Eight years ago John Sullivan, a prominent citizen of Seattle, owner of one of the biggest business blocks in the city, and suburban and rural properties, died leaving no will. Claimants sprang from everywhere, although Sullivan had no relatives so far as known in this country.

Senator Piles, who was a friend of Sullivan, went to Ireland to investigate. Graves were examined, church records scanned, and finally the true relatives of Sullivan were located. They agreed to give Senator Piles one-half of the estate to defend it against the many litigants who were endeavoring to secure a slice of the valuable property. Edward Corcoran and Johanna Callaghan, since deceased, of Dublin, Ireland, were declared the rightful heirs. Senator Piles' law firm will also be rewarded as well as the senator for bringing this fight, the most remarkable of its kind in this state, to an end.

\$1,000 to the Pan.

Seattle, April 28.—P. T. Rowe, bishop of the Episcopal church for the territory of Alaska, who arrived in the city today from the north on the Yucatan, brings the first detailed authentic information regarding the big gold strike on Nolan Creek, at the head of the Koyukuk river. Bishop Rowe was in the Nolan Creek camp when the strike was made and washed out \$500 pans on the Olson claim with his own hands and saw pans washed out that ran as high as \$1800. Nolan Creek is only about 200 miles from the Arctic ocean and there were only about 125 men in the camp when Bishop Rowe left for the outside.

The strike was made at a depth of about 150 feet and about \$4000 has been washed by crude operations, and it is estimated the clean-up at the end of this summer will reach \$1,000,000.

Improves Rapidly.

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April 28.—Rear Admiral Evans continues to improve. Today he enjoyed an automobile ride to Old Mission San Miguel, nine miles from Paso Robles Hot Springs. He was accompanied by Mrs. Evans, Dr. McDonald and James Horneburg, Jr., general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific. Flag Lieutenant C. R. Train, Lieutenant Evans and Mrs. Marsh, daughter of the admiral, left Paso Robles today to attend the festival at Santa Barbara.

Struck Gas; Two Dead.

Las Vegas, N. M., April 28.—Mrs. Zachary Taylor Cooper went out to call her sons to supper last night and found them dead at the bottom of a 60-foot well. Digging for water on their dry land farm, seven miles east of Watrous, they had struck a flow of natural gas and suffocated without a sound. A message was sent here for a physician, but upon his arrival he found the boys could be done.

Saves a Storming England.

London, April 28.—A remarkable blizzard, the worst experienced in the south of England since 1881, continued practically all over the United Kingdom throughout Friday night and Saturday until Saturday midnight. Telegraph and telephone service was discontinued and railway traffic has been seriously delayed. Enormous damage has been done, especially to the young fruit crops.

TORNADO IN SOUTH

Dead In Three States Number At Least 225.

MANY TOWNS ENTIRELY RUINED

Negroes Suffered Most, Their Light Cabins Going to Pieces Like Card Houses.

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—Reports up to 3 a. m. indicate that 225 persons were killed and at least 1000 were injured in storms of great violence which passed over sections of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama yesterday. Several towns were almost totally swept away and the property damage will run into large figures.

Nearly 20 towns were struck by the "twisters," of which there seem to have been at least five. Most of those killed were negroes, whose cabins were swept away like so much paper.

Natchez, Miss., reports that of 54 persons killed in that section only two were whites.

Latest reports from Amite, a small town in Southeastern Louisiana, say the town was almost entirely destroyed and the estimates place the number killed at between 25 and 50, while at least 75 were injured.

At McLean, Miss., eight are reported to have been killed; at Vidalia, La., one white woman and six negroes are dead; at Quilman Landing, eleven negroes were killed.

The latest report at hand comes from Purvis Landing, Miss., where 25 whites and 50 negroes were victims of the storm, and reports of one to five deaths came from many towns scattered over the storm-swept area. Details at present are meager.

New Orleans and Mobile were cut off from wire communication with the outside world for several hours today and telegraph companies report wires down in all directions.

Tonight the storm is sweeping through Georgia, but beyond torrential rains, accomplished by high winds and brilliant electrical displays no serious damage or loss of life has been reported in the state.

Reports also say that the storm struck Albertville, La., late this afternoon, doing much destruction to life and property. An unconfirmed report from that section gives the death list as from 30 to 35, with scores of persons injured. A train was sent from Birmingham tonight carrying physicians and a squad of state militiamen to the district.

Richmond and Lamourie, La., were struck by the storm and nearly a fifth of their population injured. Winchester, Miss., a small town, is reported wiped out, though only two persons are known to have been killed.

Mobile reports nine dead at Hattiesburg, Miss., but this has not been confirmed.

The tornado that first appeared in Concordia Parish, La., appears to have been the most serious, both in respect to number of victims and extent of territory covered. Although it covered a rural district and struck no large town, the known results of its work were 64 dead and at least 100 injured, with the prospect that the list will be considerably swelled by morning.

More than 50 of the dead are negroes, whose log cabins proved particularly fatal to the occupants, being easily torn to pieces, while the weight of timber crushed the inmates to death.

What appear to have been two different tornadoes struck in Western Alabama, one claiming six victims at Bergan & Thomas' sawmill.

New Orleans, April 25, 2 a. m.—At this hour belated reports have swollen the total number of deaths by the tornadoes in Mississippi Louisiana and Alabama to 225. Mississippi suffered most, but poor communications kept the full extent of the disaster from becoming known. The death list was suddenly swollen by nearly 100 additional victims in Purvis and McLaurin, Miss., towns not heard from up to midnight.

The first reports indicated that four-fifths of the victims were negroes, but the later reports showed an increasing number of whites.

Survivor of Morgan's Raiders.

New York, April 25.—With the sword he carried when a member of Morgan's raiders during the Civil war clasped to his heart Colonel William S. Warwick was found dead in his bed on the top floor of a house in the Bronx yesterday. Colonel Warwick came of a famous old southern family and was born in Virginia 85 years ago. He had a large income and entertained southerners lavishly. Two years ago he lost his entire fortune. Since then he had lived in humble lodgings.

Clark Buys Coal Lands.

Trinidad, Colo., April 25.—Excited States Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, left here for Jerome, Ariz., today after returning from a trip of inspection to the coal message was sent here for a physician, but upon his arrival he found the boys could be done.

"I have closed a deal with Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, for 12,000 acres of coal land, 20 miles west of Trinidad," said Mr. Clark today. "I don't care to name the consideration but it was around the million mark."

Take Orchard's Deposition.

Gunnison, Colo., April 25.—District Judge Shaekelford today granted authority to O. N. Hilton, attorney for Steve Adams, to take a deposition from Harry Orchard, to be presented when Adams is placed on trial for the killing of Arthur Collins at Telluride, Colo.