Hence in these pages, if forsouth, With routine Intertwines

EIGHT PACEST

State Library

SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

MINERS CAUGHT

The Roof of the Gaylord Mine at Plymouth Gives Way.

MEN ARE ENTOMBED

A Section of the Rock and Coal Falls Suddenly at the Firing of a Shot. The Men Are Thought to Be in One Gangway-A Rescuing Party Hard at Work-Heartrending Scenes at he Mouth of the Shaft.

WILKES-BARRE, Feb. 13. N EXTENSIVE cave-in occurred at the Gaylord mine of the lingston Coal company at Plybuth this morning. A large number of miners and laborers were at work under a section of the roof which was for some time past has been con-After a shot had sidered very weak. been fired and without any warning whatever the roof, consisting of rook and coal, fell into the mine with a heavy crash,

As far as can be estimated the cave in carried about thirty acres of land. It is not known as yet whether any of the men were killed outright by the falling debris, but it is known that thirteen of them are bemmed in in one of the gangways

RESCUING PARTIES AT WORK. The first resone party went into the mine at 6 o'clock and others have been working heroically during the entire day. A number of mine foremen and their assistants, led by John B. Davis, superintendent of the Gaylord workings, who have been in the mine all the afternoon, came out at 5 o'clock and report that all, the outlets in the mine are closed, also the rock tunnel and all the entrances. The cave in is now reported to have taken place in what is known as the 5-foot vein, 7 foot vein and Bennett veins. The cave-in covers an area of about a mile, it having extended since noon today, and affects the central portion of the town of Plymouth.

A few cracks can be seen on the surface, but this has not become affected yet. The rescuing party was obliged to retreat on account of the further caving in of the mine. The crashing of the immense rocks as they came down, the rolling and the rumbroar of the wind by the concussion forced the men to retreat to the sur-Men of all classes who are familiar with mine working are at the scene of the disaster and their willing hearts and strong arms are ready to go into the mine whosever the word is given to sid in rescuing the entombed timbermen if such is possible.

AN INTIMATION OF DANGER, The thirteen timber men who went into the mine and now are imprisoned there, were warned yesterday that there was danger ahead, but they were of the opinion that the danger was not sufficient for them to stay out. They said, however, to the hoisting engineer as they went down the pir, "should anything occur you will find us in the Big Branch in the Bennett vein." This, however, is also closed, and there is no

way to reach them. The section of the mine in which the men are imprisoned is a portion of the Baltimore vein, which at this point is very thick, and they were engaged in placing large timbers so as to prop and support the roof.

The names of the unfortunate men who are imprisoned are as follows: Thomas Picton, mine foreman; Thomas Jones, James Ords, Daniel Morgan, Thomas Leyshon, Richard Davis, Thomas Cole, Peter F. McLaughlin, Michael Walsh, John, Morris, John Arne, James Kingdon, Thomas Cole, All the men were married except Thomas Leyshon, who is a single man, and Daniel Morgan, who is a widower. SCENES ABOUT THE SHAFT.

The scene a out the mine late tonight is heartrending and from the present outlook there will be at least eleven widow and plenty of orphans to suffer the loss of their only support. The officials are hard at work to devise some plan or means of resone, and in order to get at the men they will have to penetrate through 400 feet of solid coal and rock. It is believed by the superintendent and others that the imprisoned men are on the "big planin the Bennett vein, which is about 700 feet from the foot of the shaft.

It will be several days and the most heroic work must be done before the men can be reached and there fate ascertained.

The work of digging their way through the coal from the foot of the to reach the entombed men be gan this evening It is not known how long it will take, and it is possible that they will never be reached or found.

THE WAGE QUESTION.

It Will Be Discussed at a Meeting of the

United Workers ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 13 -Today, the fourth annual convention of the delegation district. No. 2, United Work of America, met in this and the convention will city, and the convention will likely last for two days. The delegates represent 10,000 miners. Today was taken up by hearing reports of of ficers and the appointment of com-

The wage question is one of the principal features under discussion.

EXPERIMENTED UPON DOGS.

A Baltimore Doctor Charged with Mur

when Professor P. B. Wilson, the chemist, who has been analyzing the effect Feb. 17. alias Hanbuch, discovered unmistak-

and Multer were patients of Dr. Kremien and they died very suddenly. Kremien is locked up charged with forging a will in Forre's name which gave to Kremien's wife an estate of \$6,000. Muller was a witness to the sileged will and it is stated knew it was a forgery. Muller suddenly be-came ill and sdied within forty-eight

It is said that Kremien had a dozen dogs and that he experimented upon them with various poisons to note the ffects. Ten of the animals had died up to the time of his arrest ten days

DR. BANKS ACCUSED.

He is Held Responsible for the Death of

Jonnie Tyler. Special to the Scranton Tribune. TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., Feb. 18 -The jury impannelled by Coroner Dennison to investigate the death of 17 year-old Jennie Tyler, of Monroe township com-

pl-ted their work today.

The verdict of a jury is that death was caused by peritoditis from a criminal operation performed on Jan. 15 by Dr. Banks at 107 South Main street, Wilkes-Barre, and that Cory Fisher was an accessory.

HANS VON BULOW IS DEAD.

The Eminent Pianist Passes Away After a Long Illness-A Career Filled with Interest.

CARIO, Feb. 13 -Hans Von Bulow, he distingui hed German pianist, is Von Bulow was born Jan. 1830, at Dresden; he studied under R chard Wagner and Liszt and was, in 850, musical chief of the theaters of saint Gall and Zurich. In 1854 Von Burlow settled in Berlin and was named, in 1858, Pianist of the Prince In 1864, at the invitation of Wagner, Von Bulow went to Munich where he became, in 1867, director of the New Royal School for music and and master of the chapel of the court. Von Bulow visited the United States for the first time in 1875 and returned again in 1880 and 1891, playing successul engagements, all marked by his

unique and eccentric personality.

He married Cosima Liezt, a natural langhter of the great musician Liezt. They separated and Mrs. Von Bulow married Wagner. The courtship of Wagner began before Mrs. Von Bulow obtained a divorce, and when the couple eloped the husband did not pursne them, vowing vengeauce. On the contrary, he helped to arrange matters for a divorce, and even carried his 5 10 p. m. complacency so far as to attend Cos-ima's marriage to Wagner, it was a regular romance and Mrs. Wagner and Von Bulow were ever afterward great

friends. Von Bulow had to be watched on ac count of his eccentricities. He said anything that came to his mind, and one of his tours in this coun ry had to be shortened on account of his mental peculiarities. The strain of playing saily was too much.

He could not speak English well and was a small, bald-headed man with a light mustache and keen eyes. He seemed to be all nervous energy. No one ever knew when about to engage him in conversation whether he would break out into vehement vituperation or pleasant remarks

STAMPED HIS WIFE TO DEATH.

Religious Fanaticism Supposed to Have

Caused the Crime. TELL CITY, Ind., Feb. 13 -William Hartman, a farmer living about six miles northeast of here, killed his wife and oldest son yesterday morning. The family was eating breakfast when the atrocious crime was committed. Hartman, in the presence of his five hildren, stamped his wife to death. Her left breast was torn off, her collar bone broken, and she was terribly mangled about the abdomen. Her left eye was cut out with a pocket knife.

While this was going on the oldest boy, aged 12 years, tried to defend his mother, and he suffered the same fate at the hands of his enraged father. The coroner and his deputy found the boy lying across his mother, his arms around her neck His body was also terribly mangled, his nose and face being mashed, showing how he had been stamped to death.

Atter Hartman committed the horrible crime he went into the summer kitchen and laid himself on the floor, and in this position he was found by neighbors, who had great difficulty getting control of him. All indications point to religious excitement as having caused the family trouble.

GAVE HIMSELF UP.

After Shooting His Wife and Child Dustrow Surrenders to the Police. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18,-Dr. Dustrow, of 1724 South Compton avenue, walked into the Reservoir

station shortly after 5 o'clock this

evening, and surrendered himself,

stating that he had accidentally shot his wife. He refused to make any further statement. Dustrow was locked up, and an officer was sent to investigate the aff sir. It was learned that the doctor had

shot both his wife and 5-year-old boy. Both were shot in the head and the child killed, but the wife is still alive.

IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH. The Muncy Novelty company, limited, is in the hands of the sheriff. Judgments aggregating \$54,000 have been entered by the Citizens' Bank of Muncy.

Among the appointments as fourth class postmasters yesterday were the following: Pennsylvania, P. O. Bushnell, Anburn Four Corners, vice C. E. Voss, removed. The suits entered by the Charleroi Plate Glass company against six of its employes for riot, etc., and the counter charges by the men, have been amicably adjusted. Indications point to an early resumption of work at the glass plant.

der Gave Poison to Canines.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13.—A sensational feature in the now celebrated Dr.

The Reading Rolling Mill company has posted notices of a reduction of from 10 to 25 per cent. Puddlers will be reduced from \$8 to \$2.50. Laborers from \$1.10 to

John Richards, about 40 years of age, of Philadelphia, who has been an immate of alias Hanbuch, discovered unmistakable evidences of poison. Today's discovery may result in the expunging of
Karl Henry Muller's body to determine if he did not die of poison. Forre

Point schoolhouse, eight miles away.

Senator Gray Spands Three Hours Extelling the President.

ERECT ON THE EMPIRE

The Member from Delaware Grows Eloquent-A Discussion of the House Bill Requiring Railroad Companies to Establish Town Sites. The House Listens to Hawaiian Correspondence-Mr. Bland Will Give the Forty Talkers a Show.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18. HE resolution reported from the committee on foreign relations declaring it unwise and inexpedient to censider further the project of annexing Hawaiian territory was again under consideration in of an interesting debate. Senator Gray, of Delaware, spoke for about three hours, in continuation of the speech which he began on Monday. He supported the reso lution and commended warmly the policy of the racing associations had promised to join with the new club except the Coney Island Jockey club. He said that the object of the new jockey club was to correct abuses that had crept into racing. It was organ. ition of President Cieveland, to whom he said) the country should be grateul for his wisdom and courage in daring to do the right thing. If ever the American people were to start out on a career of empire and colonization Mr. Gray hoped that it would be with head erect and without the breath of suspicion and dishonor, intrigue or low dealing.

Senator Teller, of Colorado, asked him whether the whole matter might be considered as remitted by the president to congress, and upon being told that that was Mr. Gray's understandng, expressed the hope that the senaor from Delaware spoke by authority of the president. The resolution went over without action and will be taken up again tomorrow, when Senators Daniel, of Virginia, and White, of Cal-

ifornia, are to speak upon it.

The house bill requiring railroad companies in the territories to have stations at town sites established by the interior department was then taken up and discussed until the senate went ato executive session, adjourning at

BLAND WANTS DEBATE CLOSED. The Hawaiian correspondence yester afternoon transmitted by the pres- | delegates wildly cheered him. nouse, read at length, and referred to the committee on foreign affairs. The Bland seigniorage bill was taken up and an effort made to terminate general debate this afternoon, but the proposition was met by numerous objections. Later in the day Mr. Bland gave notice that he would make another effort to close debate at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Chairman Hatch stated that he had on his list the names of more than forth members who desired

to speak on the bill.

Mesers. Killgore (Dem., Tex.), Bell
(Dem., Tex.), Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), Denson (Dem., Ala.) and Culberson (Dem., Tex.) spoke in favor of the bill, and Messrs. Johnson (Rep., N. D.), Coombs (Dam., N. Y.) and Warner (Dem., N. Y.) made arguments against

At 4.55 p.m. the house adjourned,

FAMILY BLOTTED OUT.

Father, Mother and Four Children Are Found Dead

CONNELTON, Ind., Feb. 13 - William Artmann, wife and four children, livng near McAllister's school house, this to discover the crime, having called at the Artmann home about noon on busi-Coroner Labbard was summoned ness. and held an inquest over the six dead

No cause is assigned for the deed, as the Artmann family were peaceful and well liked by neighbors for miles

BACK TO HIS BRIDE AFTER YEARS. He Departed in Jealous Rage and Pre

tended to Have Died. PITTSBURG, Feb. 13.-After supposed dead for three years, James Sweeney has returned to his home in this city. One night in May, 1891, Sweeny, overcome by jealousy for his young wife, left home in a rage. Several days later some writing was found along the Ohio river, which led to the

He was mourned by his bride as lead. Last night he came back and they have been happily reunited.

conclusion that he had committed sui-

WAGON LOAD OF OIL EXPLODES.

The Blazing Fluid Baptizes the Driver Who Perishes. SHAMOKIN, Feb. 13 .- Thomas Gribbens died today, the victim of a strange

and terrible accident. He was driving a wagon filled with kerosene oil cans. One of them upset, saturating the A little later the oil ignited and in a

moment the cans began to blow up. Blazing oil was scattered in all directions, and Gribbens was horribly

CAR THIEVES GET \$20,000.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Systematically Robbed for Years, HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 13.—It is esti-mated that \$20,000 worth of goods has been stolen on the Sunbury and Wilkes. Sir Harry Verney, who married the sis-ter of Florence Nightingale, at Buckham-been stolen on the Sunbury and Wilkes. HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 13 -- It is estibeen stolen on the Sunbury and Wilkes-Barre branch of the Pennsylvania rail-

road, within several years. The officials believe that one gang of thieves has captured this valuable booty and eight detectives have been set to work to catch them.

Suddenly at Washington, D. C., Professor Albert Herbert, of Maryland, 70 years old, an applicant for office. set to work to eatch them.

BLIZZARD AT OKLAHOMA. Several Persons Frozen to Death-Thou

sands of Cattle Periah. GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 13 -The worst

found near the Ponce Indian Agency frozen stiff. Near Stillwater a man was frozen to death under his house, and south of Cleveland a family of three persons perished. Two Tonakawe Indians are reported. Indians are reported to have been found dead in a house. Near Anadarka three Indian children who were caught out in the storm perished. It is certain that at least thirty lives were lost during the great storm of Sunday. Many isolated homesteads, where the families are poorly prepared for the winter, can-not be heard from for days and possibly

The number of dead cattle will reach the thousands. The temperature did not reach as low as on Jan. 23, but the wind and sleet were so bad that people

caught out could make no resistance. TO ELEVATE RACING.

Purpose of the New Jookey Club Organ-

ized Yesterday. NEW YORK, Feb, 13 -The horse own ers who appointed the committee of which James R. Keene was chairman to organize the new jockey club, met this afternoon in the Hoffman house and received the final report of the committee. Chairman Keene in making the report, reviewed the work of the committee and stated what the new jockey club hoped to accomplish. the senate today, and was the subject He said all of the racing associations

had crept into racing. It was organ' ized at the request of the racing men and breeders. There had been no mo-tive, he said, of parsonal aggrandize-ment on the part of promoters. Their only object had been the elevation of

They had thought that if they could organize a club of fifty or seventy-five rominent men they could prevent hos tile legislation. They had hoped to have favorable laws passed in New Jersey but at the present time the future of racing looks dubious even in the state of New York.

HONORS TO MR. M'KINLEY.

He Is Enthusiastically Received by the Republican Clubs at Columbus, Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13,-Governor McKinley was nominated over and over again in the convention of Re-publican clubs of Ohio here today for president of the United States, and when he appeared in response to an invitation and addressed the club, the Thia d-nt to congress was laid before the evening at the Lincoln banquet, given under the auspices of the league of clubs, he responded to the toast, "Our Confining his remarks to Country." the tariff and criticising the Democracy

and concluding: "The people want a change and they want it bad. They want it sooner than they ever dreamed they would want it; they are tired of their contract before the period of its legal termination They are tired of this tariff tinkering. bond-issning, debt-increasing, treas ury-depleting, business-paralyzing, wage-reducing, queen-restoring admin istration. They disapprove of every part of this programme. They would not stand it twenty-four hours if they had an opportunity to cancel the agency between themselves and the gentlemen in charge of the government. It is a case of a landlord with a bad tenant whose lease has time yet to run, with

no provision for forfeiture. "This country will not, however, have long to wait-too long, I fear, for many interests-until it can commence the work of ousting In November next the people will have a chance to deal with the house of representatives. Free trade nominations will give way county, were murdered some time last to a protection majority. British pol-Americanism enthroned, and the final work will be completed in November. '96, in the restoration of the Republican party, which, through pique and passion and prejudice, was hurled from nower in 1892.

KEOGH STILL LEADS.

Results of the Games in the State Pool Tournsment.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 -Tonight's games in the state championship pool tournament were between Jerome Keogh, of Scranton, and Clarence Summers, of Milton, and Ed Dough-erty and Jim Tate, of this city. The games resulted as follows: Keogh, 150; Summers, 87 Scratches, Keogh, 6 Summers. Second game-Dougherty, 150; Tate,

HUNGER AT NEW CASTLE.

The Italians in That Vicinity Devour

are said to be starving. Dogs and cats sex. are being eaten and the fences are being torn down for fuel.

They are now endeavoring to get help from the poor authorities, but are meeting with little success, as the treasuries have been emptied for the relief of American citizens.

GROUP OF NOTABLE DEATHS.

Andrew Raub, aged 74, a retired business man, at Dallas, Luzerne county. John B. Lamont, father of Secretary of War Lamont, at McGrawville, N. Y., aged

At Norfolk, Va., C. G. Ramsay, president of the Norfolk National bank, aged

Mrs. Charlotte A. Belding, aged 80 years, of Northville, Mich., grauddaughter of Benedict Arnold.

Archibald McKellar, a prominent Can-adian politici n and ex-cabinet minister, at Hamilton, Ont., aged 79. Major H. C. Semple, lawyer, at Mont-

gomery, Ala , several years a Democratic national committeeman from Alabama. James B. Scott, one of the most valued of the great blizzard seems to be over here and business is again resumed. Besides two families reported frozen Allegheny, at 3.30 yesterday afternoon.

War Between Brazilian Insurgents and Government Troops Is On.

ADMIRAL DA GAMA IS WOUNDED

A Desperate Battle Between the Insurgents and Government Forces Takes Place at the Chief Strategic Point of Rio De Janeiro's Defense. The Insurgents Loose Two Hundred Men-The Rebels Have Advanced a step-The Engagement Lasts Six Hours.

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 13. DVICES have been received from Rio reporting that a combat between the insurgents and the government forces at Nictheroy has occurred. It lasted six hours and the fighting was most desperate. The insurgents lost 200 men. The government loss is unknown.

Admiral Saldanha da Gama, rebel commander, who was wounded in the neck and arm by Maanitcher bullets during the battle of Armscap on Friday last, is in a critical condi-tion. It was at first supposed that the admiral's wounds were insignificant.

A FOOTHOLD GAINED. Nictheroy is the chief stategic point of Rio's defense against the rebels toward the sea, and the efforts of the insurgent sea forces have been principally directed at it. It has for some time been foretold that a supreme effort would be made to take Rio by a combined movement of the rebel land and sea forces.

The reported engagement at Rio, in connection with the reported advance of insurgent forces on Santas, may be the fulfilling of this design. If the reported battle at Nictheroy be true, the rebels have evidently advanced a step saince the engagement Friday at Armacao Ponta de Areia, in

the vicinity of Nietheroy. M'LEOD WAS ADVISED.

But Was Not Requested to Resign the

quest. Mr. Drexel was influenced by in a more or less damaged condition, the outside criticism of Mr. McLeod's The buildings burned comprise the management. Receiver Paxson stated greater portion of the works, that the settlement of Prince & Co.'s claim of \$186,000 for expenses in the McLeod stock transaction, was made in erder to facilitate the scheme of reor ganization which the receivers had

noped to put into effect. The judge expressed regret that Reading was forced to surrender the lease f such a valuable property as Lehigh alley owing to a lack of funds. saidReading was only embarrassed not insolvent, and that its indebtedness is being paid dollar by dollar.

ROBERT FULFORD ARRIVES.

The Husband of the Late Aunie Pixley in This Country.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 13,-Robert Fulford, husband of the late well known actress. Annie Pixley, came here to lay from New York and made arrange ments with his lawers to have his wife's will offered for probate tomor row. Mr. Fulford had nothing to add to the statement he has aiready made in refutation of the charges brought against him by the family of his late wife. He says that when they make specific charges against, or take legal action to prevent him from inheriting the property left by his wife, he will

then answer them.

Mr. Fulford did say in explanation of the charge that he influenced his wife to put her property in his name, that it always has been in his name

and never in hers.

ANARCHIST'S LEAFLETS. Peculiar Documents That Recommend

Murder and Arson. LONDON, Feb. 13 -The Pall Mall Gazette publishes today a space story about anarchists leaflets circulating in London. The story refers to matters several months old and is not printed as news. The leaflets referred to implore anarchists to take the blood of the "assassins" who starve them. "The killing of one of us," they say, "will cost 100 of you of the bourgeosie, Fear Cats and Dogs.

New Castle, Pa., Feb. 13 — Italians surges in our veins. We shall be pitiin the settlements near Ellwood City less, and shall heed neither age nor are said to be starving.

The leaflets also urge that London be set on fire in 100 different places simultaneously.

AGAIN AT LOGGERHEADS.

The Question of Another Strike Agitates the Monongahela Valley.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 18 -The river coal operators and miners are again at log gerheads on the wage question and another general strike in the Monongahe la valley is believed to be iminent. The recent order for a reduction in wages from 21 cents per bushel to 2 cents per bushel for mining in the Fourth pool has been objected to by the miners. has been objected to by the miners. for in the case of Patrick Eugene Prender. Already many of the mines are idle gast, charged with the murder of the late and there is a likelihood of others clos-

A delegate convention will be held in Monongabela City tomorrow to discuss the situation and determine whether the 2 cent rate will be accepted. It is believed that the dete gates will make a determined stand for

the 21 cent, rate. AFTER THE LOTTERY SHARKS.

A Fraud Order Is Issued Against Paul Conrad of the Honduras. Washington, Feb. 13 .- As a result of the report received at the postoffice

to investigate the legality of the Honduras Lottery company in its relations with the postal service, the postmaster general this afternoon issued what are known as "fraud" orders against Paul Conrad, president of the National Hon-

duras Lottery company; the Graham printery, and L. Graham & Sons.

The posteffice inspector for the dis-trict will be instructed to take the matter before the United States court and the district attorney in order to have the parties prosecuted for violating the lottery law, and the department will also take steps to prosecute them.

MOST SEVERE SINCE 1888.

The Effects of the Blizzard Along the Atlantic Coast. New York, Feb. 13 -- The snowstorm of yesterday and today was characterized at the office of the local weather bureau as the severest of its kind that visited this city since the memorable blizzard of 1888. The temperature did not fall below 22 degrees. Several fishing schooners were caught in the fierce storm off the coast last night and it is feared that disaster has come to at least one of them, the New London Emma.

BATH SHIP WORKS BURNED.

The Greatest Plant of Its Kind in New England Completely Destroyed.

BATH, Me., Feb. 13.—Most of the buildings of the Bath Iron works left by the fire of two weeks ago were burned early this morning. This great plant is now practically destroyed. In the machine shop was probably the finest ship building machinery in New England, embracing all the modern improvements. The loss is placed at about \$140,000. The fire started about 2 a. m. from the smokestack in the engine house. A driving snow-storm prevailed and the flames spread rapidly. The steamer Frank Jones was saved by a shift in the wind, after being badly scorched.

The two upper shops where the iron work was done, as also the earpenter shop and wood-working building, to gether with their contents, are burned. Each of these buildings were three stories in height. The works are but about one thousand feet from the Maine Central depot, which at one time it was thought would go. The firm was getting out the wood and iron work for a new steamer PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—In the snit brought by Isaac J. Rice to oust the brought by Isaac J. Rice to oust the probably locate in New London, Ct. At 330 the fire was under control. one of the receivers, made a statement. All the buildings along the water front concerning McLeod's resignation of the are burned. The office was not burned presidency, in which he said it was on but was badly damaged. The north-Mr. Drexel's advice, but not his reern parts of the works were saved, but

CHIEF ARTHUR DENOUNCED.

Ratiway Employee Blame Him for the Northern Pacific Agreement. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13 .- Grand Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was denounced last night at a meeting of the Railway union. The speakers condemned in unqualified terms the agreement of the receivers of the Northern Pacific and the representatives of the employes. The chairman of the meeting, who is president of one of the local sub-divi-sions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said that the grand officers of the brotherhoods of railway

road had received no consideration.

GARNERED AT WASHINGTON. Commander Dennis W. Mullan will be ordered to command the Marton when she goes to Bering sea,

S. S. Turner, successor of Mr. O'Farrall, in the Seventh Virginia district, was sworn in the house. It is highly probable that the postage stamp contract will be given to the bureau

of engraving and printing. Secretary Carlisle believes he can save 350,000 per year by getting rid of ."deadtimber" treasury employes.

The bili of Congressman W. A. Stone, of

Pennsylvania, providing for consular inspection of linigrants, was reported to the The treasury balance at Washington yesterday was \$137,319,930, of which \$104,-435,020 was in gold. A little more than \$3,000,000 is yet unpaid on account of the

bond issue. Postmasters Carr, of Philadelphia, and Dayton, of New York, are in Washington to arge before the committee direct ap-propriations to post offices the gross re-ceipts of which exceed \$500,000.

Justice Bradley, of the District of Colambia supreme court, refused to man-damus Secretary Carlisle upon the applica-tion of one Riker, of Chicago, whose ir-regular bid for \$50,000,000 worth of bonds

was thrown out. The following pensions were issued to day: Pennsylvania: Original--William H. Vogel, Ruggles, Luzerne; Thomas F. Quigley, Miner's Mills, Luzerne. Original widows, etc.—Mariah E. Van Buskirk, Nay Aug, Lackawanna.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A Creek Indian woman, aged 120, the oldest person living in the Indian territory was caught in the blizzard while returning from a visit to her daughter and frozen

Attorneys Wade and Heron, of Chicago, yesterday fited in the office of the clerk of the criminal court a document containing the grounds on which a new trial is asked Carter H. Harrison. William O. Dimick, agent of the Mer-chants Dispatch, at Buffalo, shot and killed himself yesterday morning. Mr. Dimick was a well known citizen and prominent in railroad circles. He had been

suffering with the grip for a week or more, and it is believed the disease had made him temporarily lusane.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Forceast COLD for Wednesday: For eastern Pennsylvania, fair, followed by cloudy, variable winds. For western Pennsylvania, generally fair, fol-lowed by increasing cloudiness, winds department today from Inspector Dice. lowed by increasing who was instructed by the department shifting to northeast.

Tuesday and Wednesday

(February 13 and 14) We will offer all Odds and

Ends accumulated in our LINEN DEPARTMENT

During our Reduction Sale the past week.

Short lengths Table Damask, from 1 1/2 to 4 yards. at prices which make them intrinsic value to

the purchaser. Napkins, in both sizes 5/8 and 34, some patterns of which we have but half dozen, will be offered at very low figures.

THREE SPECIALS

Damask and Huckabock

OWELS

10c., 18c., 23c. Having no more of the Cherub Quilts, we will offer the Marion 11-4 at the

510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave.

same price--- 95c.

THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER M'F'G CO.'S

Maltese Cross RUBBER BELTING AND HOSE

FAMOUS

CHAS A. SCHIEREN & CO.'S PERFORATED ELECTRIC And Oak-tanned Leather Belting.

H. A. Kingsbury AGENT

313 Spruce St., Scranton, Pa. men were equally responsible with the receivers that the just demands of the 12,000 employes of the Northern Pacific Lewis, Reilly & Davies



Feet of every description fitted at Lewis, Reilly & Davies. Will close every evening at 6.30 P.M. except Saturday.



We Examine Eyes Free of charge. If a doctor is needed you are promptly told so. We also guarantee a per-

WATCHES

AT COST for one week only,

ARCADE JEWELER,

215 WYOMING AVE