HASTINGS IS NOT HASTY

In Selection of His Military Associates the Governor Is Deliberate.

TO ABOLISH STORE ORDERS

A Bill Imposing a Tax Upon Checks, Orders, Pass Books, Fre., Has Been Eudorsed by the "Labor Combine." Indicial Districts.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Harrisburg, Jan. 27.-Governor Hastings is making haste slowly in the sodection of his staff. The pressure for place in his military family is so great that when the selections are announced rix weeks much speculation has been indulged in as to the probable selec-tions, but nothing definite is known except that Henry Hall, the bright and versatile ferislative correspondent of At the close of the caldnot meeting on Tuesday last at was officially announced that the leading officers and a few aldes had been chosen and that an order would be issued the next day from the hadquarters of the National Buard, formally announcing the ap-pointments. The order was prepared for the printer and was about to be placed in type when it was withdraw by Adjutant General Greenland by direction of the governor.

sons for office will be sent to senute on Tuesday and it is thought the list will has been selected for assistant adjutant general the general impression is that the person chosen for this place will a personal friend of the governor. withough it is customary to allow the adjutant general to select his assistant. General Stewart has waived the right. however, and thus given the governor. Cotonel J. L. Spangier, of Bellefents, a cutted at the imperial Lyceum at Te-rnember of Gevernor Beliver's staff and kee-3 is, where he took the scient of personal fried Lot Governor Hastings.

paper representing wages and bested have not been redeemed in awithin succeeded Gortchakoff in the ministry, money of the United States within succeeded Gortchakoff in the ministry, though he did not obtain the title of forthirty days from the issuing thereof. All persons, firms, etc., issuing such orders or other paper are required to report the full amount to the auditor with Great Britain in 1881, when Russian general for taxation on or before Dec. 1 of each year, and failure to do so is at

employes pay the tax and thus intensify the present evils of the store-order

Additional Judicial Districts.

The judicial apportionment question is again before the legislature. Bills providing for additional law judges in Washington and Westmoreland counties have already been put through the De Giers. wit courts of appeals, providing for an additional law judge in Delaware county, erecting separate orphans' courts in of Prince Gortchakoff. Lancaster and Schuyikill counties, detaching Jefferson county from Clarion and making it a separate judicial dis-trict, providing for the retirement on full pay of judges who have served a cer-full pay of judges who have served a certain term and reached the age of seven- at \$5.00. Two men are locked up charged ty. The only judges whom the last with being the thieves. The necklaces measure affects are Judges Hare, Alii- were of very rare design. son and Finletter, of Philadelphia. All these measures are well under way and are likely to go through without much

opposition. There have been fow sessions of the legislature since the passage of the been arrested on a charge of embezzlejudicial apportionment at ment which additional law judges have not are now eighty-five common States during 1894. pleas and eight orphans' court judges in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia has 13 common pleas and 4 orphans' court indges; Allegheny, 9 common pleas and 2 orphans' court; Luzerne, 3 common pleas and 1 orphans' court; Berks, 2 Schuylkill and Lackawanna, 3 common a message of condolence to his widow.

preme court and fifty-five associate the president.

judges, a total of 100 judges learned in the law and fifty-five not learned in the law for five and a half millions people England, Scotland and Ireland comhave not nearly so many, although much of the commercial busieas in these counties is disposed of beore petty sessional courts presided wer by justices of the peace for the ountles.

An important bill will be introduced in the house this week which has for it? surpose the organization of a Departnent of Agriculture, the chief of which shall be known as the secretary of gi) culture and be a member of the By the United Press, gubernatorial cabinet. The idea is to Brooklyn, Jan. 27.—The city of group the various bureaus of Dairy and churches had a comparatively quiet Food Commissioner, Board of Agriculday. The troops were ready for any ture, Forestry Commissioner, Zoology, gatherings of rioters that might be re-Weather Service and State Veterinar- ported, but were not ordered out in any and wonder, to may eathing of the dis-and wonder, to may eathing of the dis-appointments and heartburnings. For these various boards and commission- gen street stables, was moved to the

For an Agricultural Department.

ers in one department will effect better | Twenty-third regiment armory last results and cost the state little more night. The Thirteenth regiment was than the present scattered system. As nearly a nearly as possible the department will be organized on the lines of the similar department at Washington. It is belevel Governor Hastings is in sympathy with the purpose of the bill as indicated by some remarks in his inaugural address.

DEATH OF M. DE GIERS.

Russia's Prime Minister Passes Away of St. Petersburg. His Part in Preserving. The Green Point case lost many panes the Peace of Lurone. of glass, and the Cross Town care were the Peace of Europe.

By the Upited Press St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.—M. de Giers, minister of foreign affairs, is dead. M. de Giers died of inflammation of Include several staff officers. While it is not known outside official circles who is not known outside official circles who on Wednesday.

year he had been employed in the foreign service of the Russian empire and inci-served his king for nearly fifty-four years however, and thus given the solvents! I as ambassador and minister of state.

San opportunity to appoint whem he chooses. Before the imaguration a chooses. Before the imaguration a story was circulated at the capital that Gires, was a Swede. Be Gless was a superior with the capital that

He attended the king of Sweden warn that monarch visited flusing in Res.

A bill intended to wipe cut store orders, and have been called for the purpose of the monarch visited flusing in Res. and in December of that year was appointed senator, assistant to Prince Cortebukoff to their homes a part of the troops to the "labor" in the ministry of foreign affairs, and of the First brigade. What the result in the ministry of foreign affairs, and of the First brigade. What the result of the conference was could not be save him show to which with the monarch visite flustration. It imposes a tax of 10 per cent, upon the face value of all orders, checks, dividends, coupons, passhooks or other limits and the continual controversies between Great Britain and the coar over Central Asian matters. While the coar over Central Asian by any person, firm, partnership, cor- Britain to gain an advantage, but stendily poration or association engaged in prac-tically any kind of business except 1876 he acted as minister of foreign affears merchandising and agriculture, which white Prince Gorichakoff was absent, and

troops actually attacked an Afghan force at Penjdeh, almost under the eyes of the British boundary commissioners. More punishable by a fine of 25 per cent, on their face value, 15 per cent, of which their face value, 15 per cent, of which thail go to the informer.

If imposed the tax would surely root the face of Europe, and at the same time strengthening Russia's hold over Turker and in Asia. Never discovered by the discovered the face of the driest Sunsaint the second of the Methodist Episcopal around the car houses.

Brails boundary commissioners. More the sleeping denizens of this borough and then all cars were housed behind the sentry lines which are thrown out at the same time strengthening Russia's hold over Turker and in Asia. Never discovered by the first Sunsaint to the sleeping denizens of this borough and then all cars were aroused from their slumbers by fully \$100,000. The fire originated in the sleeping denizens of this borough and then all cars were aroused from their slumbers by fully \$100,000. The fire originated in the sleeping denizens of this borough and then all cars were aroused from their slumbers by fully \$100,000. The fire originated in the sleeping denizens of this borough and then all cars were aroused from their slumbers by fully \$100,000. The fire originated in the sleeping denizens of this borough and then all cars were aroused from their slumbers by fully \$100,000. The fire originated in the sleeping denizens of this borough and then all cars were aroused from their slumbers by fully \$100,000. The fire originated in the sleeping denizens of the sleeping deni

eign minister until the prince's resigna-

tion was quite so strong as that reason would indicate. It has been repeatedly asserted that the understanding between France and Russia was due largely to M.

It was while on his way to visit his aick house and will be read the first time in daughter at Montreux, in November, 1883, the senate when it re-convenes tomor- that M. De Giers met Bismarok at Danirow evening. There are also on the gie and Friedrichsruh, which meeting was calendar bills, which will come up this followed by the withdrawal of the Rus-week in the regular order, creating cir-sian troops from the Austrian frontier and by the meeting of the three emperors. spoken of above. M. De Giers was married to the Princess Cantacuzene, a niece

Stole Cleopatra's Jewelry.

CABLE WHISPERS.

M. Jules Guerde, Socialist leader in the chamber of deputies, is seriously ill. M. Tremontel, ex-prefect of Corsica, has

The Irish parliamentary party received been granted to one or more districts. \$13,500 in contributions from the United Prince Affred, only son of the Duke of

Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, is betrothed to the Duchest Elsa of Wurtemberg. The Earl of Aberdeen has been made a of England, at his express wish.

Emperor William II has sent a wreath common pleas and 1 orphans' court, for Lord Randolph Churchill's coffin, and pleas each, while Dauphin, Lancaster.

Northampton, Chester, York and Monttween Catholics and Socialists in the Belgomery and the combined districts of glum chamber of deputies, the president Payette-Green and McKean-Potter have

each two judges. There are thirty-six districts with a single judge each.

There are seven justices of the su- of the chamber of deputies, is denied by

STILL STONING THE

blined, with a population six times as Passengers on Brooklyn Trolley Lines Have Narrow Escapes.

STRIKERS ARE YET HOPEFUL

Railroad Officials, Howerer, Claim That They Can Run Their Cars to the Full Capacity-No Lines Operated after bark.

waiting orders in the expectation of trouble in Green Point today. The day mened quiet in Father O'Hare's balliwick and the treops did not invade the section of the city whose citizens asternately petition the mayor for cars and stone cars when they arrive. In various outlaying places, as well

ag and stone throwing was indulged , and a number of arrests were made of run to South Brooklyn and the Hele Basin district. A car of the Ham-liton Avenue line was stoned at Hamiton avenue and Mill street at 2.59 p. m. A piece of brick came through the window and harrowly, missed a young lady's head. She screamed and ran out on the platform of the car. One of the M. De Giers had ample training for the two policemen on the car got off and important post which his death has just gazeflat thesky asthoughle expected rendered vacant, for from his eight-cath meteoric fall of stones and bricks. The conductor pointed to two men running across a vacant lot and said: "There The pollceman made no attempt to follow them, but returned to his post on the year platform. The car

The first car from Fifty-eighth street to Fort Hamilton was started at 3 p. m. is personal files Let Governor Hastings, had been sixed for quarter-master general. These in authority refused to affirm or done this report, but now they declare it is groundless and that Colonel Spangler will not be a member of the staff.

Six sherical the Astinct department of the ministry of foreign all fairs. In 181 he was attached to the Russian consoling in 188 he attached. There was a going waiting for the car. It was stoned and the Gaeral Lucilers in the Humanian cumpoten and conductor bit. Another crowd attached the car at Nilesty-of the staff. eighth street. A going of mounted po-lice charged the crowd and scattered it.

Athenaeum this afternoon. Henry there is a man on each one. Up to a George, Congressman Jerry Simpson late hour tenight the tugs had not re-Joseph R. Buchanan were the turned. speakers. Red hot language was indulged in, and resolutions calling upon the attorney general to take action against the railroad companies were Another Fire Caused by the Lace Curtain Friday evening about 10.30 o'clock a blew it out toward middale. The flow dopted.

No attempt was made tonight to keep. By the United Press. adopted

cars running until midnight. The va-

Brooklyn had one of the driest Sunout the store-order cyll as effectually heartened by a defeat—he had few defeats heartened by a defeat—he had few defeats quite as much as his predecessor and store order control of the free defeat and the store order will be stored to the store order would. In reality, make the free defeat and the order would, in reality, make the free defeat and the order would, in reality, make the free defeat and the former's famous saying able to the former's famous saying the order would, in reality, make the famous saying able to the former's fa days in its history today. The order Forbes, the well known actist, and was started in some part of the town. The was not generally believed that his affect boycott all the lines operated by non-

The strikers have a new move in contemplation. They have consulted law-yers and have decided to begin suits against the Brooklyn Heights company for one week't pay for such of the 1,600 men formerly in the employ of that road. They claim that the laws of this state entitle them to one week's notice, and claim that they were locked out without warning. They also propose to begin action against the company for viciation of the ten hour law. There is a \$500 penalty for each offense against this law. They say that 1,600 of them will bring suits, and the company will be muleted \$500,000. There is also talk of suits for damages against the trolley companies by the shop keepers and merchants whose business has been seriously affected during the past two weeks by the failure of the companies

to run their cars as usual.

A Singular Accident. There was a singular accident and a cene of great excitement at East New York at 8.30 tonight. A trolley car of the Fulton street line was the prime cause of the trouble. The trolley pole became entangled with the overhead wire in some manner and a shower of sparks rained down on the roof of the car, setting it on fire. This was alongside the Alabama avenue car house, and within the car house was stationed Wondell's battery. A portion of the Sixty-ninth is also stationed there as a

guard of the battery. , Some of the milltiamen attempted to Some of the militiamen attempted to pull the trolley pole down and got shocked. Others who jumped on the platform of the car jumped off again and declared the car was alive with electricity. While this was going on someone rang a fire alarm and a couple of fire engines dashed up. Just as the Democratic and the new county would be members of the battery ran out of the Republican.

ar house the engines, emitting shower of sparks from their funnels and dropping glowing embers on the street were driven straight at the four caiswere stored 1,000 pounds of powder, besides fuses, caps and shell.

The men of Wendell's battery ran selling like Indians at the firemen and ordering them to stop. One of the engines was stopped less than six feet from a caisson. Showers of sparks fell all around. The horses were selzed by the militiamen and engine, horses and all were dragged away in a hurry. The excitement was over in five minutes, but it was intense while it lasted. It is rumored that the Seventh regiment and Special to the Scranton Tribune. the Sixty-ninth buttallon, and possibly the Seventy-first regiment, are to be ordered home tomorrow.

RAIL MILL REMOVED.

Johnstown to Loose the Steel Plant of the Johnson Company.

By the United Press. Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 27.-The Johnson Steel Rall mill shut down in this city tonight and tomorrow a large force of men will be put to work tearing out the machinery and loading It on cars for shipment to Lorain, O., where the company is building a great steel rail plant. The vacated building will be used for other purposes at an early The switch works, which are the most existalve of the Johnson com-pany plant here, will not be removed, on many built up streets, whoe cutbut in all probability considerably enlarged. The officials of the company say that

Johnstown's loss of the rail mill will not be felt, as the company will employ as many, if not more, men in the future in the other branches of its industry.

SCOWS LOST IN THE GALE.

Twelve Barges Are Affont Off the Jersey Shores-One or Two Men on Each of

By the United Press

southwester which has been raging lights. since early Saturday evening offthe Jersey and Long Island shores.

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Philadelphia. The doctor has been grown has grown gr trolley roads, was held at the froms were all loaded with refuse, and

HOTEL CASTLE EURNED.

rious lines began to close down at 7 started on the fourth floor of the Hotel o'clock. Some were run until 10 o'clock. Castle, corner, of One Hundred and fully \$100,000. The fire originated in the church bell and the tooting of the steam leave the horses. In a few minutes the suite of rooms occupied by Colin J. whistles, which meant that a fire had ice broke and the horses were drowned. caused by a lace curtain blowing into fire was located in a tenement house bea lighted gas jet.

Forty-three families, aggregating 150 persons, lived in the hotel. When the side of Railroad street a little north of Paris to see his granddaughter, of whom he was very fond; such, at least, was the reason given for a man of 72 years trayed and a meeting tonight and decided to had a meeting tonight and decided to had a meeting tonight and decided to among the women and children. There cry of fire rang through the halls a Grand avenue. The Hillstde Fire comwas a stampede for the elevator and tached their hose on the hydrant at the stairways. All escaped in safety,

CRUSHED BY BRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zane Fatally Injured by a Falling Wall.

By the United Press. Green Springs, O., Jan. 27.-Yesterday fatally hurt. Zane lived but a short

STRIKE THREATENED.

Reduction to the Sixty-five Cent Rate Will Cause Trouble at Coschocton, O. By the United Press. Columbus, O., Jan. 27.-A special from

Coshonton, O., says: Notices have been By the United Press, posted at all the railroad shipping coal mines in this county that on and after Bishop, of the state board of arbitra- of this. Feb. 11 the rate for mining will be 5 tion, has been notified that the lockout Feb. 11 the rate for mining will be 5 cents per ton above the Hocking Valley

The local rate has heretofore been 15 cents more than the Hocking Valley rate. This means a reduction from the 75 cent rate to 65. It is the general opinion a strike will be the result. employing over 6,000 men.

By the United Press.

BLOODSHED

sons belonging to the battery. In these Stubbing Affray Which May Result in Death of Two Men.

OCCURRS ON THE MAIN STREET

Peter and Michael Judge Met Five Ital ians Who Were Occapying the Whole Sidewalk-They Made a Remark and the Stabbling Followed.

brothers, and their condition at mid- even larger this year. night was such that the attending phydelan was unable to say whether or

ot they will live. The Judge brothers are residents of Pittston and spent the evening with their brother-in-law, John De Poe, who resides at Main and Burgis streets, a short distance from the Junction. About 10.15 the young men prepared to return home, and when a few yards from De Foe's house they met five Italians, who were evidently somewhat under the influence of liquor. They were taking up the entire width of the sidewalk, which led one of the Judge boys to make a disparaging remark oncerning the conduct of the Italians This angered the mons of sunny Italy, who attacked Peter Judge.

Michael Got a Gun.

the infuriated Italians single handed hundredth anniversary of the discov-and rushed back to De Foe's house and ery of America, the evangelization of obtained a gun. In an instant he was which was the first care of Columbus again at the scene of the fight and dis- and was realized by the Franciscan and harged the contents of the weapon at | Dominican monks and Jesuit fathers. one of the Italians. The charge tore After pointing out that the first away the man's coat collar, but in- Catholic bishop in America was a great flicted only superficial injuries. Im-mediately one of the Italians grabbed ness shows how the Episcopal councils. New York, Jan. 27.-There are twelve the gun and wrested it from Michael, laided by the breadth of view and equity seews adrift off this coast, or driven and in the meantime knives were seen of American laws, assured the developashore, as the result of the terrible to flash under the glare of the electric ment of Catholic institutions in Ameri-

he Jersey and Long Island shores. Battle waged with great fury until es- founded the University of Washington, Early Saturday afternoon the tug sistance arrived and the Italians were for it was of importance that Catholics Governor started for sea with the two driven away. The Judge boys were should be in the front rank of educatily loaded with city refuse. When the posts of blood. They were carried back sciences, provided that they were fairly loaded with city refuse.

The Wounds Inflicted.

required twenty-seven stitches to close. the apostolic delegation to the church the knife stripped the flesh off the rib. in the United States the pope says is went compilely around it and splints was instituted with a view to drawing end the hone. After making the wound more closely together the bonds be-the kuife had evidently been turned tween the Catholies of America and the to the internal organs the dector was the powers of the bishops. His Holl

Michael Judge has a wound eight put an end to strife and to instill the tion. Both men are reported to be in from law breaking and violence. He

Twin shaft and attempting to kill him. the Indians. After looking the four prisoners in the pursuit of the man who escaped. The stabbling has created the most Intense

BLAZE AT FOREST CITY.

The Lively Town Narrowly Escapes Destruction from Fire. Special to the Scrunton Triburs

New York, Jan. 27.-A fire which About 2.15 Saturday morning when the stand on was left. elements were raging in all their fury longing to Peter Gillespie and occupied by William Nolan, situated on the east pany and the Enterprise Hose company espended quickly. The Hillside at-"mule barn," and soon had a stream of water on the burning building. The Enterprise fire laddles experienced a little difficulty in getting a stream of

thought, from the stove. Mr. Nolan at once. morning the Jaynes block, on Center had no time to remove any of the street, a two-story brick partly finished, household goods, and a little blind son street, a two-story brick party masses, was blown down by the heavy wind, off his lost \$19 which he had saved toward having an operation performed and his wife, who were passing along on his eyes. Mr. Nolan carried an interest on the pass seven weeks, will another the pass seven weeks, will surance which will about half cover his resume on Tuesday morning, giving empty. No. 2 blast They were taken out, Zane in a dying loss. Mr. Gillespie also carried some ployment to about 100 men ondition, and Mrs. Zane probably insurance. Luckity the house was not furnace will be blown in the insurance. Luckily the house was not in close proximity to any others, and ploying about sixty men. It is the this prehably averted what otherwise, with the high wind prevailed, might have proved a disastrous conflagraton.

LOCKOUT COMPROMISE. Six Thousand Men Will Continue to Work at Salem, O.

Columbus, O., Jan. 27.-Secretary at the nall mill at Salem, O., was compromised yesterday and the men will return to work tomorrow. The men had refused a 20 per cent. reduction. and were consequently locked out. The settlement affects the mills at New Castle, Findlay and Salem, in all the terrible occurrence.

SESSIONS AT TYRONE.

Annual Meeting of Central Pennsylvania Methodist Conference.

By the United Press. Tyrone, Pa., Jan. 27.-Elaborate preparations are already being made by the pastor, Rev. R. H. Gilbert, and the congregation of the First church, Tyfor the annual sessions of the

Central Pennsylvania Methodist Episconpal conference, which will convene in this place on March 13 and continue one week. This conference grows in importance and strength with each successive year. It embraces almost one third the territory of the entire state and is comparatively as large in very other way.

In this territory there are 218 appointments, divided into five divisions, as follows: Altoona district, 4s appointments: Danville district, 47; Harrisburg, 49; Juniata, 34, and Williamsport district. 49.

lead of membership, it having 12,204 full members; Danville comes next with Patiston, Jan. 27.—A street fight that 10,627; Harrisburg, 10,505; Juniata, 9,518. may result in a double murder occurred and Williamsport, 9,019, a total of 51,875 here at 19.30 tonight. The wounded members, an increase over the preced-men are *Peter and Michael Judge, ing year of 475. The increase will be

The sessions of the Central Pennsylvania conference this year, and not only the Central Pennsylvania, but the Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Erie conferences, will be presided over Bishop John P. Newman, D. D., LL. D., of Omaha, Neb.

POPE'S ENCYCLICAL LETTER.

Communication to the American Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church-Chariteble Recommendations.

By the United Press. London, Jan. 27.-The Standard will print tomorrow a summary of the Pope's encyclical letter to the American bishops. The letter opens with the words, Longinqua Oceani Spatia. R recalls the fact that the Pope associated Michael saw it was useless to combat | himself with the celebration of the four

ca. It was to contribute still more of For about five minutes the unequal this development that the Pope had Governor started the wind was just to the residence of Mr. DeFoe and a monious with the integrity of the faith.

To this end His Holiness exhorts all Catholies to do all in their power t He found that Peter had a knife encourage the progress of the Universally along the arm and another in the sity in Washington as well as the North side about seven inches foun, which it, American college in Rome. As regard sity in Washington as well as the North American college in Rome. As regard

> The pope calls upon bishops to turn urges them to teach newspaper men to Emmediately after the aftray Calef- respect religion and truth and to re-

office of Superintendent O'Brien at the mends the sending of missionaries to

ICE CUTTERS IN PERIL.

C he of lee. By the United Press.

Leamington, Ont., Jun. 27.-In the torm Friday night four men, while at work cutting ice on Lake Erie, were carried out in the take. The ice on which they stood with a team of horses Forest, City, Pa., Jan. 27.—Beginning suddenly cracked and the wind rapidly snow storm of unusual violence started | cracked and hugh pieces broke off until with a strong wind blowing eastward. only enough for the men and horses to

Then three men volunteered to man a the sleeping denizens of this borough small boat and put off. After three hours' hard work they reached the flor and took off the men, but had to

CHURCH BURNED.

The Loss Is \$25,000 Fireman Keenan Badly Frozen.

By the United Press. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 27.-Early this morning the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian church was completely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$25,000, with an insur ance of \$17,000.

Fireman Keenan, of the Voluntary Fire department, was so badly frozen that his condition is serious. The fire The building burned rapidly and is was caused from an overheated furnace, ruined. The fire originated, it is A larger and finer edifice will be erected

Steel Mills Resume.

est fornace at the steel works, having ; capacity of 200 tons a day.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 27—In Clearfield and Centre counties this year there has been a falling off of over 75 per cent. In the cutting and rafting of lumber and over half of the mills have been closed. The hard times and small demand as well as the shortage of timber are some of the causes

Lumber Business Declining.

Two Children Perish. By the United Press.

Columbus, O., Jan. 27.—The residence of Thomas Williams, near Homer, was to-tally destroyed by fire this evening. His two children perished in the flames. Mrs. Williams is likely to lose her mind over

Fire in a Presbyterian Church.

By the United Press.

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 27.—The Second Presbyterian church of this city was badly damaged by fire this afterno nating from an overheated furnace. The

ered by insurance, WEATHER REPORT. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair; west

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According to the reports presented a year ago the Altoona district is in the Embroideries Thursday, Jan, 24th.

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