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SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1895.

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We've Got Some Fur Ideas This Scason

WHICH SIMPLY AMOUNT TO THIS. WE'VE GOT THE STYLES. AND WE'VE GOT THEM AT THE RIGHT PRICES. TODAY WE CONFINE OUR TALK TO CAPES. BUT WE MAY ADD THAT THERE'S NOTHING YOU'RE LIKELY TO NEED IN FURS THAT WE HAVEN'T GOT.

The Shapes and Cuts of Our Capes

ARE IN TOUCH WITH FASH-ION'S LATEST DECREES, AND THE SKINS HAVE BEEN SE-LECTED WITH SUCH CARE, AND SO PERFECTLY MARKED THAT BETTERMENT IS IMPOS-SIBLE. OF COURSE THERE'S A GOOD REASON FOR THIS. WE PLACED OUR ORDERS LONG BEFORE THE ROSES BLOOMED THIS YEAR, AND WHEN YOU WERE THINKING OF WAYS TO ESCAPE THE HEAT OF SUM-MER, BUSY BRAINS AND DEFT FINGERS WERE HARD AT WORK DESIGNING AND FASH-IONING THESE HANDSOME AND PERFECT GARMENTS WHICH WE NOW SUBMIT FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

fo Make Our

Fur Cape Opening

MORE INTERESTING, WE HAVE RESOLVED TO CUT THE PRICE ON THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS No Valuable Points Are Gained by the Defense.

TESTIMONY THAT MELTS AWAY Various Schemes to Furnish Importan

Evidence Fall Through in Every Instance - The Sensation of the Day-Defense Closed.

EVIDENCE IN DURANT CASE

San Francisco, Oct. 21.--The main cause for Durant was closed this after-noon, although his attorney asked to be permitted to put on one more witness tomorrow. Their first witness today was Charles Lenthan, whom they at first attempted to show might have been mistaken for Durant by Pawn-broker Oppenheim. The idea of prov-ing this seemed to have been aban-doned today and Durant's counsel sought to satisfy 'hemselves for having sought to satisfy 'hemselves for having placed him on the stand. They tried to show that he had accepted a position to show that he had accepted a position with a witness for the prosecution and that he had originally set the date of his visit to the paymbroker between the 4th and 16th of April as Durant's alleged visit had been, but now said it was the 18th of April. Lenihan ex-plained by saying that he had received the position from an old friend and that he had thought his visit was between the fourth and terrth until he investithe fourth and terth until he investi-gated and found it to be on the thir-

teenth. On cross examination Lenlhan created a sensation by stating that when he first visited the office of Durant's counsel he expressed fear that his becounsel he expressed fear that his be-ing a witness might harm him, and the attorneys told him they would get him a position in the health office. He had never gone back to get the position. The ring belonging to Miss Lamont which Durant is alleged to have offered to Oppenheim and the similar ring of-fered by Lenthan was shown to the wit-ness and he had no difficulty in telling them apart. Lenthan donned both his own coat and hat and that worn by Durant for the benefit of the Jury. Lenthan denied that he had a mous-tache when he visited the office of Dur-ant's counsel, or that he had ever had one. The witness the defense promises for tomorrow will testify as to his

tomorrow will testify as to his moustache. Robert N. Lynch, Rev. Dr. Gibson's private secretary, was called and asked about a conversation in the Emman-uel church between the defendant's uel church between the defendant's counsel and Mr. Gibson when the chisel, about which so much has been hinted, was found in the pastor's study. The substance of this conversation was ruled out and will have to be obtained from Dr. Gibson, General Dickinson, of Durant's counsel, took the stand and testified that he had received a strap anonymously through the mail which was very much like the one Blanche was very much like the one Blanche Lamont used for her books and which was found with them hidden in the church. This strap had the dead girl's name in printed letters which Mr. Dickinson said Maud Lamont had iden-tified as having belonged to her sister

Dickinson said Maud Lamont had iden-tified as having belonged to her sister. The strap was offered in evidence. On referring to Maud Lamont's tes-timony it was found that she had not identified either the strap or the let-tering as that of the dead sirt. District Attorney Barnes then obseted to the introduction of the strap in evidence and the court took it under advisement.

nized by Marley, and the crime was committed in a room of the foreman's house, where Marley was entertaining his ruest. Fernet left a written con-fession. STABBING AFFRAY.

Knives. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 21.--What may prove a fatal stabbing affray took place at Pittston tonight. Two well-known young men of the town, Joseph Tighe and William Mooney, were en-gaged in an altercation, which soon led to blows.

Mooney drew a large knife from his hip pocket and plunged it into Tighe's ribs five times. The injured man was removed to his home in a fainting condition. Mooney fearing he had killed his opponent made his escape.

MACKEY FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The Young Man's Corpse Buried in Blossoms-Singular Dream of Mr. Digby.

Paris, Oct. 21.—The funeral of John W. Mackay, jr., who died on Friday evening from injuries received by be-ing thrown from his horse at his cha-teau in the department of Sarth, is fixed

teau in the department of Sarth, is fixed to take place in this city tomorrow at moon, in the Roman Catholic church of St. Ferdinand Des Ternes. The Chapelic Ardente is literally a mass of the most exquisite flowers and wreaths, sent by the many friends of the deceased and his family. The cof-fin is almost buried benefith the floral offerings. Clarence Mackay placed upon the casket containing his brother's remains a maxificent wreath of barma upon the cases containing als bronners remains a magnificent wreath of parma violets, which was Willie Mackay's fa-vorite flower. The staff of the Com-mercial Cable company at Havre sent a wreath of violets and pale red roses. Princess Colonna's three children each

sent a wreath of chysanthemums and white lillies, on which was inscribed "My Darling Uncle." Princess Colonha's offering was a wreath of mauve orchids, relieved by white lilacs and carnations and bearing the inscription n gold letters on white satin "My Own Beloved Willie." The ensemble of the decorations of

the Chapelle Ardente is very impres-sive. Large vases containing masses of white lilacs stand at the corners of the coffin, while the corners of the room are occupied by monumental can-delabra. Ferns and paims conceal the lower part of the drapery on the walls. A number of the Order of the Immacu-late Conception is continually praying on each side of the coffin At the foot are placed priesdieux, where visitors kneel and pray for the repose of the soul of and puty for the repose of the work of the deceased, and sprinkle the coffin with holy water before leaving. At the head is an immense cross of white moire antique, edged with silver. On leaving the mansion one notices in the court yard a life size marble effigy, by Painborg of the deceased's fuyerity Reinberg, of the deceased's favorite dog, Jim, which always accompanied him. When Mr. Mackay died this dog was lying on his bed and added to the pathos of the scene by moaning piti-fully. The decrosed's consideration for others was shown in a noteworthy man-ner while he was being borne on a mat-tress from the scene of the accident to the house, a long distance away. Sev-

eral times the dying bby said to those who were carrying him: "If you are tired, put me down and rest." he night preceding the accident, Digby, who was with Mr. Mackay

Mr. when he was thrown from his horse had man in jockey costume, wearing the colors of the deceased, killed in a race. Plorida Athletic Club Withdraws from the Enterprise.

IS DECLARED

OFF

FIGHT

RESULT OF THE LAST POW WOW Everybody Accuses Everybody and Some of the Talkers Become Real Angry. Principals in No Danger of Immediate Annihilation.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 21 .- The Corbott-Fitzshimmons fight has been de-clared off by the Fiorida Athletic club. Corbett and Bardy were willing to post-pone the fight to Nov. II, but Julian, as Fitzsimmons' representative, was not, and the club then declared the match off. \$500.

match off. The negotiations were brief, and not

in the best temper. One had charged the other with in-tent either to get the better of the bar-gian or to kill the fight altogether. At the conclusion of the talk Martin Julian,

Fitzsimmons' marager, said: "I did all I could to make a satis-factory arrangement, but the Carbett people would not listen to reason. 1 people would not listen to reason. I offered to let Flizsimmons fight Cor-bett in private for the side bet, but they would not agree to dt. They want-ed a postponement to Nov. II, which was merely another way of saying that they did not want to fight at all. Of course, I declined to listen to the propo-sition. Vendly and his crowd tried sition. their best to job us but we would not have it.'

What Brady Said of Julian

What Brady said of Julian Brady, on the other hand, charged that Julian flunked, and that he would not have agreed to anything, "except a title to the whole state of Arkansas with Governor Clark's office to sleep in." as he expressed it. Brady later announced that Corbett was prepared to fight any man in the world on Nov. 11, Robert Fitzeimmons preferred, the man to be named within

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twenty-four hours. Vendig announced that he would match Peter Maher aginst Corbett for

\$5,000. The outcome of the muddle cannot be foretold, but it looks as though there will still Nov. 11. still be a fight of some kind on

Wanted by a Mountain Cinb

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 21.-Sport-ing people in this city are jubilant tonight over the prospects that they say are favorable for the pulling off of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight here. A meeting of the Mountain State Athletic tonight passed resolutions requesting the big men to come here and settle their differences, and in an interview John Bingham, a well-known puglist, stated that there would be no little interference here in regard to it. A tele-gram was prepared, telling the manag-ers of the action of the club.

Will Have Fitz on Time.

Manager Julian said tonight he would have Fitz in this city Friday week in nave Fift in this city Friday week in accordance with the articles of agree-ment, and that unless Corbett is ready and willing to fight on That date, pay-ment of the forfeit will be demanded. "The Florida Athletic club is deter-

mined to bring off the matches in one place or another," said Joe Vendig. "If Governor Clarke makes it impossible for us to get through we have a propo-Michael Melanablin

tood."

of the locality in mind.

fight he wants."

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GAME SPORTS AT MASPETH.

Judge Archbald So Said in an Opinion Handed D wn Yesterday. Admiral Kirkland's Troubles Origin-

SOMMERS MUST PAY.

Judge Archbald handed down an opinion yesterday in the case of the commonwealth against Joseph Som-mers, and he sounds the warning note that the courts of Lackawanna county

do not propose to let go by default the matter of forfelted recognizances. In May, 1833, Bernard Jacobs and Jo-smoh Sommers, both of Old Forge town-ship, were arrested for assault and bat-

tery upon the person of George Schlag-er. They were also charged with rob-bery. The grand jury found true bills against both for assault and battery, and against Jacobs for larceny, not robbery. Sommers secured bail from some outside parties, and immediately became Jacobs' bondsman. Justice of the Peace Andrew Doles, who gave them a hearing, fixed Jacobs' ball at

They were not tried at the succeeding term of criminal court, because their cases could not be reached, but they

est: and his bail was forfelted. A selfe factas was issued and Sommers applied

for a rule to strike off the forfeiture. In his opinion Judge Archhald says that if ball is not collected when the defendant evades trial, and betakes blimself to some unknown clime, then the taking of ball is nothing more or less there measured as a same the the taking of ball is nothing more or less than a meaningless ceremony. He states that in this case the ball was excessive, and Nov. 18 was fixed as the date of hearing argument in relation to making a more equitable approximation of the sum that Sommers will have to pay.

and battery, when his case was tried, and the costs were equally divided be-tween defendant and prosecutor.

DIED GOING TO CEMETERY.

While Walking with Her Husband Mrs.

Gibbons Sank Down and Expired. (Mrs. Miles Gibbons became prostrated Sunday afternoon near the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery, and died before med-Sunday atternoon near the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery, and died before med-ical aid could be summoned. She was a woman well known in the North End, where she lived at 1435 Summit ave-nue. Her husband was with her when she died. Mrs. (Chhong was about 50 years old nue. Her husband was with her when she died. Mrs. Gibbons was about 60 years old.

and her husband a few years her senior. They were enroute to the cemetery to

husband's attempts to resuscitate her were of no avail, and she died in a few moments. Some passers-by rebons returned to the house and told a It Will Be Beld Next Week in the Court son and two daughters what had be-fallen their mother. An undertaker's wagon was procured and the remains

Masson was proceed and the remains taken to the house. Mrs. Gibbons is the mother of Patrick Gibbons, the contractor; Miles, jr., a carpenter, Katie, a school teacher, and Susle and Belinda Gibbons. Fatrick and one of the daughters left for Sha-makin Saturday to school of the Sha-

and one of the daughters left for Sha-mokin Saturday to attend the funeral of a cousin, consequently no complete announcement can now be made of the funeral. It will be held, however, in the Church of the Holy Rosary, prob-ably, tomorrow, and burial will be made in the Hyde Park Catholic comater. in the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

THIEF FOR AN ESCORT.

Ills Girl's

IS A VICTIM OF RED TAPE FINLEY

ate from Trivial Causes. HE CONGRATULATED MR. FAURE Fall

The Old Sailor Is Accused of Indiscretion

Tribune.

in Commenting Upon Persons and Affairs-Herolsm at the Mercy of Parvenu Authority.

Washington, Oct. 21 .-- Rear Admiral Kirkland, commanding the European naval station, was detached today on account of dissatisfaction with him, arising from a number of causes. Com-modore Thomas O. Selfridge, jr., has been detailed to succeed him. Admiral term of criminal court, because their cases could not be reached, but they were both ready to stand trial. At the following term the cases were called. Sommers was there, but Jacobs was non est; and his ball was forfelted. A selfer marks about American missionaries in Seria and Armada for an alleged the Syria and Armenia, for an alleged in-solt to a naval chaplain at the Kiel festivities and because of charges of

general indiscretion in commenting on persons and affairs. Admiral Kirkland satied today from Gibraltar for Algiers

is no disposition at the department to belittle his record as a sailor. He is looked upon as a man of action and of quick perception, and always ready to do his duty. He was appointed to the navy from North Carolina in 1850 and attained his present rank March 1 last. Armiral Kirkland has not long to serve on the active list, but it is be-lieved that he will apply for retirement without delay. It is said that he had expressed an intention of going on the ratival list of relieved of his present

retired list if relieved of his present duty.

Through his assignment to the European station, Commodore Selfridge be-comes an acting rear admiral, and this

sentleman, more than four score and ten, is rear admiral, Thomas O. Sel-fridge, sr. He has been on the retired visit the grave of a son, who died re-cently, and when near the cemetery the woman sank to the ground. Her will change his acting rank for that of

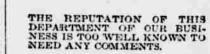
actual rank THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

House.

The annual institute of the teachers of Lackawanna county will begin next week and continue for five days. It will

week and continue for five days. It will be held in the main room at the court house. There are about 320 teachers including those of Dunmore and Car-bondale, but exclusive of the Scran-ton teachers, in this ocunty. Monday forenoon will be spent en-rolling the teachers and the committee that will have charge of this work is: Professor G. A. Gar, of South Abington: Professor George J. Phillips, of Taylor, and Professor J. E. Brennan, of Fell township. township.

Superintendent Taylor is not cortain whether Professor Eppestein, the in-structor on music will be able to attend



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Three Great Specials

in Ladies' Egyptian Ribbed Vests and Pants at 25c., 26c. and 38c. Great special in Children's Vests and Pants; all sizes. Full line of

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LACKAWANNA AVENUE



Sommers was acquitted of assault

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No. 1 worth \$40.

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No. 2 worth \$45.00.

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Service Contraction



WAREHOUSE

The Mysterious Chisel. The feature of the day was the af-davit of Charles H. Clark, the comfidavit mercial traveler, which was taken in Boston. The defense said when Clark's name was first mentioned as a witness

The prosecution will begin its rebuttal

the Department of Internal Affairs

SLAIN FOR GRUDGE.

Wronged American Wipes Out a Score of

Long Standing in Mexico.

Fresnillo, Mexico, Oct. 21.-H. J. Mar-

tomorrow.

He related the dream at luncheon, but nobody heeded it further. The accident occurred an hour later. Mr. Mackay wearing a costume identical with the that he had seen Blanche Lamont on a one seen by Mr. Digby in his dream. Powell street car on the afternoon of April 2 with a man who was not Durant. DON DICKINSON DOWNED. and that the man left her at Market stread. When the affidavit was read to-day, however. Clark merely stated that Ex-Postmaster General Meets a Waterloo he did not know either Durant or Blanche Lamont: that he had seen a young lady, who looked like the news-

in Form of Samuel Gollwater. Detroit, Mich, Oct. 21-At the Don cratic city convention Samuel Gold-water, a labor agitator, received the nomination for mayor over Hon, Don, paper portraits of Miss Lamont, on the car with an elderly man, and that he M. Dickinson, ex-costmaster general, by a vote of 51 to 34 and the nomina-lon was then made manimous. The flort to nominate Dickinson was made had since learned that the date was A. J. Phillps, who testified that he

saw Durant come out of Oppenheim's pawn shop, was recalled by the defense and asked about his hotel, the London by dissatisfied members of the party who are inclined to blame him for the demoralized condition of the party in Harmony, in Victoria. He denied the Imputation that his house was disron-It required the present time, It required the combined efforts of all the federal office holls in the city to prevent this being accomplished. The rest of the slate went through with-out opposition, airhough it was diffiutable, and said members of parliament and the present premier were among his patrons. Dr. George C. McDonald testified as an expert that gas inhalation would have caused the symptoms alleged to cult to get the men named on the ticket to accept the nominations. have been shown by Durant in church the afternoon of the murder.

KILLED BY FATHER.

Isnae Dotson Shoots the Man in Love FIGURES UPON MINING. with His Daughter.

Hunting'on, W. Va. Oct. 21.-Aaron South, a young man of good family, was shot and instantly killed last even-165-pound championship of America, as both lads are champions in their class in the west and east respectively. A Few Items tilenned from the Report of ling just across the river from here by Isaac Doteon. South was in love with Doteon's daughter, but had been for-bidden the premises by Dotson. Re-cently the young people had been meet-Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 21 .- The sta-The opening bout was at catch weights, between Jimmy Handler, of Newark, and Harry Fisher, of Brooklyn, who tistics of the mining regions, which will be included in the forthcoming report of the department of internal affairs boxed ten rounds. Tim Hurst was referee. The sparring was decidedly of the rough and tumble are now in the hands of the printer. The aggregate production of coal for 1894 in the anthracite and bituminous ing clandestinely and Dotson has been atching for them. Last evening he came upon South and order. In the second round Handler got in a stiff left on the jaw which floored the Brooklynite. Fisher had his revenge later and rushed Handler all districts of Pennsylvan 1 is \$5,306,389 tons, a decrease of 5,285,072 tons from the his sweetheart walking together, and drawing his pistol shot South through the head, killing him instantly. Dotson production of 1893. This decrease was caused partly by the business depresrevenge later and rushed Handler all over the ring, forcing him on the ropes. At the tenth round both men were covered with blood and neither could land the decisive blow before the bell rang. The referee decided the bout a escaped but is sure to be captured. The daughter is heart-broken, and wildly denounces her father.

caused partly by the business depres-sion and partly by a strike in the bi-tuminous region that was in progress from April until August. The produc-Mon of anthracite coal was 45,506 179 tons as against 47,179,563 tons in 1893. A reduction of 1,673,384 tons. The bi-tuminous production was 39,309,210 tons, as against 43,421,959 tons in 1893, a re-duction of 3,622,179 tons. While the pro-TRIED TO ROB THE MAIL. Thieves Halt the Wagon, But Are Fright-

ented Off by the Police. Anderson, Ind., Oct. 2L-Two un-known men made a boid attempt this morning to hold up a United States mail wagon. Driver Scisk was pass-ing through a dark alley leading to the duction of 3.621,179 tons. While the production shows this great falling off, the total number of employes in and about the mines has increased. The number employed during 1894 was 226,872, as against 219,821 in 1893, ap increase of 7,051.

postoffice when a man tried to grab his by This seeming incongruity can best be explained by the reduced number of days the mines were in operation dur-ing 1894. In the bituminous region, Two men then appeared with revolvers and ordered him to halt. They fired at him, but both shots missed alm. The police heard the shots, but

where a strike was in progress for sev-eral months, and where the general de-pression in all kinds of business caused ann'ved too late to get a clew. Scisk was prostrated when the horse drew up to the postoffice and stopped. The mail was the Chicago transfer to the "Big Four," and very valuable. a diminution in the coal production of 3.621,638 tons as compared with 1893, The hard times were felt to a greater degree than in the anthracite regions. WERE WITNESS JUGGLERS.

Edwin Schug and John Hank Are Given.

Six Months in Jail, Easton, Pa., Oct. 21.-Edwin Schug, a well-known hotel keeper and horsc-man, and John Hank were each sen-tenced today by Judge Scott to six months' imprisonment, and ordered to pay \$300 fine for attempting to dissuade a witness. Schug was only released from jail a few days ago, after serving a three months' sentence for selling liquor on Sunday. The witness which Schug and

Hank tried to dissuade was George Fuhr, who convicted Schug at a formal trial.

Fresnillo, Mcxlco, Oct. 21.-H. J. Mar-ley, the American foreman of the La Tiersa mine, was killed by another American, named George Fernet, near here last Thursday. After killing Mar-ley, Fernet took his own life by shoot-ing himself through the head. It is alleged that Marley wronged Fernet in the United States many years ago, and came to Mexico to escape punish-ment. Fernet never forgot the injury done him, and for several years has been seeking the whereabouts of Mar-ley. Mother's Vengeance. Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 21.-E. C. Crawford was shot and kli ed on Tejone street this morning by Mrs. Shields, who charged Crawford with wronging her daughter. ley. He finally located him in Mexico and came to Freshillo about ten days ago and proceeded to the mine where Mar-ley was employed. He was not recog-

other places at each of which non-interference is guaran-Purse and Spends the Contents. young lady of the West Side with

He would not, however, give any hint Michael McLaughlin, also of that local-ity, went out calling Sunday night. On the way home she allowed him to carry Brady returned to Corbett's training quarters at Spring Lake late tonight. her wrap, in the pocket of which was a purse containing \$12. Upon reach-ing her room she looked for her purse. Before leaving he made this statement "Our final position is this: Unless "Our final position is this: Unless Fitzsimmons has \$10,000 stake money up by noon tomorrow and the Florida

and finding it not, supported for her purse, and finding it not, supported that her escort had taken it in a joke. Yesterday she had incurries made and learned that McLaughiln had not only taken the money but had gone on a spree with it. Such perfidy was not to be base of the superfidy was not to club is still willing to hang up its \$41,000 purse we will regard the contest so far as that club is concerned, as irrevoca-bly off. But if Fitzsimmons is anxious borne with submissive patience, and be borne with submissive patience, and she forthwith had a warrant sworn out for his arrest. Alderman Millar issued the process and last night Patrolman Parry landed Melauchlin behind the station house bars. He admitted takto fight before the eleventh we will be willing to forestall possible legislative or executive action by fighting him next Thursday or any day thereafter inside of a week for the gate receipts. ing the money and said he was sorry he All he has to do is to come here and say " to Corbett and he will get all the could not return it, as he had spent it all

republic. FLYNN CRUSHED TO DEATH. anent Dr. Scott's oratory and learn-

large Quantity of Coal Fell on Him Four Pugilists Pummel Each Other in the Dickson Shaft.

Lawrence Flynn, of 2452 Amelia ave-Approved Style_Blood Dyed the Saw Delaware and Hudson Canal company, was killed yesterday morning by a fall Maspeth, L. L. Oct. 21 .- About 1.500 was killed yesterday morning by a fall of coal. The slab, which was fifteen feet long, ten feet wide and about nine inches thick, fell so suddenly that Flynn, who was working under it, was unable to get away in time. He was horribly crushed. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at his late resi-dence. A requiem mass will be cele-brated in Holy Rosary church at 9.30. Interment will be made in Hyde Park complety. Decensed was about 45 years old and is survived by a wife. sports were present at the Empire Ata-letic club tonight. The main attraction was the 24-round bout between Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, and Jack Medden, of Brooklyn. The contest practically decided the

DODGE MUST STAND TRIAL.

Unprofitable.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.-Judge Butler, In the United States district court to-day, delivered an opinion deciding that William H. Dodge, superintendent of the Mercantile Union company, a col-lection agency of this city, must stand trial for the alleged violation of the normal laws

ent black letters addressed in white through the mails to persons who re-fused to pay claims. The judge held that the object of the letters was to erce payment.

rounced this afternoon that the Pidla-delphta and Reading Coal company would on Thursday advance the tide-water price of coal 25 to 40 cents per ton to take effect on that date.

It is understood that the company will, on Nov. 1, probably, make a corre-sponding increase in line prices, if this shall be done it will make the fourth advance since Sept. 23.

Washington, Oct. 21 .- The press de-Washington, Oct. 21.—The press de-spatches of recent date having stated that the government of Brazil was about to recognize the Cuban insur-gents as belligerents. Minister Men-donca cabled his government as to the correctness of the report.

A message was received by him from the minister of foreign relations in which the statement is made that the An entire accord with such action as the government of the United States may take on the same subject.

BRAZIL IS MODEST.

Reorganizing Cohan Insurgents

John W. Maskav's Funeral

Paris, Oct. 21.-The funeral of John W. Mackay, fr., who died on Friday evening from injuries received by being thrown from his horse at his chateau, in the de-partment of Sarth, is fixed to take place in this city tomorrow at noon in the Roman Catholic church of St. Ferdinand

institute. The other instructors l be: J. P. Gordy, Ph., D., professor wfill be:

ity, will lecture on "The Fall of Rich-

NEW DATE OF EXECUTION.

Governor Hustings Has Fixed Jan. 8, as

the Day for Bezek to Die.

Attorney George S. Horn, in conver-sation with a Tribune reporter yester-day, said he did not anticipate a deci-

WHIST CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Spent a Pleasant Evening at the Hom

of W. T. Smith.

The oldest card club on the hill,

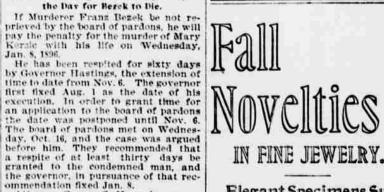
whist organization composed of some o

while a F. Gordy, F. D. professor of psychology and pedagogy in the Ohio State university; Professor George M. Phillips, principal of the Westches-ter State Normal school; Professor George W. Twitmeyer, principal of the Honesdale high school; Miss Margaret Weither State School; Miss Margaret McCloskey, principal of the training de-partment of the Lock Haven State Nor-mal school. Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction Henry M. Houck will deliver two lectures before the teachers and one before the direc tors, who will meet in the arbitration room of the court house Thursday afternoon of institute week. Two evening lectures will be given Rev. Walter Q. Scott, D. D., who was who was formerly president of the Ohlo State university will lecture on Tuesday ovening. His subject will be "Julius Caesar," and he will discuss the Roman

republic. Superintendent Taylor has received the highest recommendations SHOES that don't let in wet: built to keep feet dry when it rains; a comfortable, ser viceable shoe for winter wear. Have a pair. On Thursday evening Rev. John Harris, D. D., of Bucknell univer-

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SHAMOKIN WAS ANXIOUS.

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Hence No Game. H. G. Seele, of Shamokin, tele-phoned to The Tribune last evening that the game between Scranton and Shamokin, which was to have been played at that place on Saturday, was not cancelled by the Shamokin club as stated in this paper

stated in this paper. He said that the Shamokin club was anxious to play, but on Saturday mornanxious to play, but on staturaly morn-ing its manager was notified by E. A. Gdimore, of the Scranton club, that it would be impossible to get a club to-gether to take to Shamokin and the game would have to be postponed un-til some other day. The Shamokin club cannot play mid-week games, Mr. Seele SQ.YS.

WEATHER REPORT. For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair, warmer,

Will Probe Philadelphia Will Probe Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—The probe into the municipal affairs of Philadelphia will first be inserted on Nov. II. At a meet-ing today of the representatives of the Citizens' Municipal association and State Senator William H. Andrews, chairman of the senate investigation of the senate committee appointed by the last legislature to investigate the municipal affairs of the city of Philadelphia should begin on the above date.

Train Robbers Sentenced

Train Robbers Sentenced. Carlinville, Ill., Oct. 21.-Myers, Frost and Bryant, who were on trial here for the murder of Chicago and Alton Engineer Frank Holmes, of Bioomington, in an at-tempted train robbery last spring at this place, were found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for life,

If Murderer Franz Bezek be not re prieved by the board of pardons, he will pay the penalty for the murder of Mary Kersle with his life on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1896. He has been respited for sixty days by Governor Hastings, the extension of has been respited for sixty days

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ime to date from Nov. 6. The governor first fixed Aug. 1 as the date of his execution. In order to grant time for an application to the board of pardons the date was postponed until Nov. 6. The board of pardons met on Wednes-day Out 16 and the access was second old and is survived by a wife,

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postal laws. The company is charged with having

John McTiernan, Dick Howell and George Insly. Barry was looked after by Tom O'Rourke, Professor Deforest

The attendance had increased to about 2,000 when the stars of the even-ing came into the ring. John L. Sul-livan occupied a seat in one of the boxes and was loudly cheered. The seconds for Madden were Jack Barry.

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by Tom O Rourke, Professor Deprest and Caspar Leon. Madden dropped to the earth in the fourth round. Thet referee seeing he had no chance to win, stopped the bout 'and deshared Barry the winner. One minue and twenty-three seconds of the round had elapsed. Reading Increases Tidewater Rates 25 to **40 Cents Per Ton.**

Scranton's best known professional and business mon, was entertained last night by William T. Smith at his home Philadelphia, Oct. 21.-It was an-

Will Allow Uncle Sam to Take the Lead in

The only absentee was Major James W. Oakford, who was prevented from at-tending by the death of a relative.

DEATHS OF A WEEK.

Board of Health's Weekly Report of Mortality and Contagious Disenses. The report of Secretary Briggs, of the board of health, for the week ended last Saturday, is as follows: Total number of deaths, thirty-one; new cases of contagious diseases, five; deaths from contagious diseases, eight. There were four new cases of scarlet fever and one of diphtheria. There were three deaths from typhoid fever, two from scarlet fever, two from diph-theria and one from pulmonary com-plaint Mortality and Contagious Disenses.

on Jefferson avenue. It was the first gathering of the club this season. Dinner was served early in the evening and ner was served early in the evening and was followed by whist play. Those present were Judge E. N. Wil-lard, Judge F. W. Gunster, Henry Be-lin, jr., H. J. Anderson, C. R. Fuller, George Sanderson, E. P. Kingsbury, W. H. Jessup, jr., N. J. Robertson, Major Everett Warren, J. Alton Davis, Charles Wade, C. H. Welles, J. H. Torrey, F. P. Price and A. H. Christy. The only absente was Major James W.