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### BEFORE HOLMES

The Insurance Swindler Arraigned at the Bar of Justice.

With Usual Nerve the Unique Character Upon Withdrawal of Lawyers, Concludes to Conduct His Own Case. He Challenges Eighteen Jurors.

FOR THE MURDER OF PITEZEL

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, was arringred at the bar of justice of criminal court of Philadelphia today to de-IN KEEPING WITH OUR WELLKNOWN RULE OF INSISTING ON
HAVING CLEAN STOCKS IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT, WE HAVE GATHERED TOGETHER AND PLACED ON
SALE THIS WEEK, A FEW ODDS AND
ENDS IN HIGH CLASS LACE CURTAINS: ALSO A FEW NUMBERS THAT the spectacle of a man battling for his life as are moths around the candle, cordons of police guarded all the en-trances and only those baveng busi-ARE OLD OR EVEN COUNTER The very opening of the trial furnished SOILED, AND IN ALL THE ESSEN-TIALS OF QUALITY, ETC., THEY ARE JUST AS GOOD AS THE LATEST Library that have made this case TRINGS OUT. -

Districtly,

Districtly after the prisoner had been placed on the dock and Judge Arnold had taken his sent upon the bench Holmes' two accorneys asked for a continuous of the case. This request was refused as there had already been more than a transfer before the case. refused as there had already been more than erough of the law's proverbial delay and Judge Armald codered the trial proceeded with. Then the defendant's fewyers announced they would withdraw from the case. The judge expressed his surprise at such unprecedented action at the beginning of a murder trial and told she two attorneys that if they wouldrew they placed themselves in jeopardy of being disbarred.

themselves in jeopardy of being dis-barred.

Neventheless with the prospect of disbarment before them the two law-yers persisted in their refusal to con-duct the case and left the court room. The court thereupon appointed two at-torneys to conduct the prisoner's de-fense. Atthough accused of crimes that would revolt a barbarous savuge there was something pathetic in the picture made by Helmes as this point.

The Prisoner's Appearance.

The Prisoner's Appearance. Slender, erect, and more youthful Slender, erect, and more youthful than his pictures make him appear, and with an added delicacy given his naturally clear cut and refined face by his long confinement in prison Holmes arose to his feet and addressed the court. His voice was weak and quivering like that of a man who has been IN WHITE ONLY.

NOW

4 Pairs, were \$5.00, \$3.75

3 Pairs, were 6.50, 4.75

He announced that he would not accept the lawyers appointed by the court, and that he would conduct his own defense. A hum of astonishment went around the court room, but alone, and without a friend by his side, the iron nerve that has enabled this man tolesve behind him a trial of dealt, without a show of compunction or remorse bore him up under the trying ordeal of the desertion of his counsel. Holmes exercised his right of challinge, and before the jury was obtained eighteen men had been set aside

exhibited by Helmes. When the district attorney had concluded his argument Holmes requested that he be allowed light and writing materials in his cell in the county prison. This was granted him, and then Holmes asked to be allowed to see his wife.

6 Pairs, were 8.50, 6.50
4 Pairs, were 10.00, 7.50

4 Pairs, were 10.00, 7.50 man who had been deceived into marrying him. This woman has refused to see Holmes, but he obtained a promise from the court that a letter should be given her tonight and that, if she would comply an answer to it, should be sent to him from her. Here court additional will temperate woman. court adjourned until tomorrow morn-

ing.

After the adfournment of court,
Judge Arnold stated that he would not press the case for disharment against Meesrs. Shoemaker and Rotan, in view of the fact that Holmes had refused counsel and would conduct his own case.

### PAY FOR A BROKEN HEART. Widow, Aged 50, Awarded \$25 in a Sult

Against a Trifler of 70. Mascoutah, III., Oct. 28.—Twenty-five dollars is the price a jury out upon the broken heart of Mrs. Barbara Kastner, a widow of 50 years, who sued Clark Selbert, aged 70 years, for breach of promise. She assessed her wounder affections at the modest sum of \$5,000. affections at the modest sum of \$5,000, but the jury, after wrestling with the evidence all night, concluded that \$25 was sufficient balm. The evidence showed that for a time Mr. Selbert made violent love to the widow, and promised to marry her. Matters moved along smoothly enough until a handsome widow from Lebanon appeared upon the scene and laid seige to the upon the scene and laid seige to the

upon the scene and laid seige to the affections of Slebert.

With the inconsistancy of his sex, he deserted the old love for the new, and Mrs. Kastner, realizing that her chances were diminishing with advancing years, dragged the faithless but frisky old man into court to answer for his course. The stories of the courtship kept the spectators in an uproar during the entire trial.

# RESULTS OF HAZING.

A Girl Student Falls Unconscious in

Her Terror.
Logansport, Led., Oct. 28.—Fright over an attempted hazing at Michael's university may prove the death of Miss Mary Jennings.

A. M. Gafford, ceach of the foot ball team, and two students, attempted to

SMALL, INTERESTED READERS SHOULD MAKE A POINT OF GETTING IN EARLY, OTHERWISE Vera, of Custer, Pa. Disguised and DISAPPOINTMENT FOR WHICH Masked they came upon Vera, with pistols presented.

tols presented.

The young man ran into the college terror-stricken, screaming murder. Mess Jennings, of the college, became so frightened at his cries that she fell unconscious to the floor, and her recovery is doubtful.

WILL NOT GET THE MONEY. Vanderbilt Attaches a String to the

\$10,000,000 howry. New York, Oct. 28.—In arranging the New York, Oct. 23.—In arranging the settlements preparatory to the Vanderbilt-Maricorough wedding there were three family lawyers engaged. Colonel William Jay represented Mrs. Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew represented Mr. Vanderbilt, and R. Harding Milward coted for the duke of Mari-

borough. It has been reported that

borough. It has been reported that Miss Vunderbilt's marriage portion would be \$10,000,000.

It has been learned that, princely as was Mr. Vanderbilt's settlement on his daughter, it has a condition attached to it, namely, that the income from the \$10,000,000 shall be for the use of the future duchess during her lifetime. At her death the principal goes to the issues of her marriage with the Duke issues of her marriage with the Duke of Mariborough. It is understood that upon his side the prospective bride-groom deeded to Miss Vanderbilt large estates in England, which has been in his family for years.

# HE TALKED POLITICS.

Brother of President Gleveland in Trouble with His Flock.

Wukenbown, N. Y., Oot. 28.-The Presbysery of S. Lawrence, which includes Jefferson and St. Lawrence county churcus of the Possbyteian faith, is in season in this city considering a request from about thaif of the Chau-most church, of which Rev. William N. Cleveland, brother of President Cleveland, is pusior, that the pastoral relections be dissofted.

This is a reopening of the trouble between Mr. Cleveland and a portion of the congregation, which is said to keep urises because of his ardent devolton to the problem principles of his brother.

# POSTMASTERS OF LACKAWANNA

to the political principles of his broth-

er and too much alleged activity in pro-cialming them. So far no eccelusion has been reached.

A Complete List of Postals of the County, as Will Be Shown in the Forthcoming Blue Book.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

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Washington, Oct. 28.—The government "Blue Book," issued in 1833 gives the following postmasters in Lackawanna county and their salaries. Of course, quite a number of changes have taken place since the book was issued. The "Blue Book" is issued every two years. The new one for this year is in the hands of the printers now, and should be ready by the tine congress meets in December.

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Old Forge	John	A. Wood	559		
Solyphant	Gome	J. Reese	160		
Peckville	Amesa	A. Swingle	88		
Priceburg	W. C. Griffin	423			
Ramson	W. F. Sandway	128			
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Justua	Holmes exercised his right of charles lenge, and before the jury was obtained eighteen men had been set aside by him. When court reconvened this afternoon Holmes sat in the dock bushily engaged taking hotes during his terrible arraignment by the district attorney in his opening argument.				

An occasional flush that suffused his cheek, and once in a while a slight lifting of the eye brows when the district attorney became particularly earnest, were the only marks of emotion exhibited by Holmes. When the district attorney became particularly earnest, were the only marks of emotion exhibited by Holmes. When the district attorney became particularly earnest, were the only marks of emotion exhibited by Holmes. When the district attorney became particularly earnest, were the only marks of emotion exhibited by Holmes. When the district attorney became particularly earnest, were the only marks of emotion exhibited by Holmes. When the district attorney became particularly exhibited by Holmes. When the district attorney became particularly exhibited by Holmes. When the district attorney became particularly exhibited by Holmes. When the district attorney became particularly exhibited by Holmes. When the district attorney became particularly exhibited by Holmes.

# GEORGIA SOLONS SHOCKED. Dances at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28.—The Georgia legislators have witnessed the alluring dances on Midway Heights at the Attanta exposition and have been so shocked thereby that today the house passed a bill to suppress the lithelimbed young women in their efforts to introduce the latest oriental noveliles in the south. If the senate and the governor view

the matter in the same light as the representatives there will soon be no more dances on the Midway. Easily in the history of the exposition the ministers of Adanta, inspired by centain reports wafted from Chicago and Fan Fancisco, appointed a commilitee to investigate the dances and repot. The committee visited the Mid-way, are the "not-best" of Egyptian emmerce, deank of the seductive Equid of exhments purveyed by turbaned Turks, witnessed the "cooches-choo chee' Cance and pronounced it a good thing. The Ministerial Association ne-cepted the report, and there was no further talk about the Midway. It seems, however, that the legislators, who also had an exploring expedition on their own account, did not see mat-ters in the same light.

## TRAINS ENVELOPED IN SMOKE. Forest Fires Still Raging in the Vicinity

of Williamsport. Williamsport, Oct. 28.—The forest fires in this section are still raging. Beech Creek trains are passing through volumes of smoke so dense that it is impossible to see ten feet ahead of the

engine. In the Clearfield and Patton regions the fire is also raging, and at English-town, this county, a force of men are ghting the flames. The log and bark jobbers have suffered heavy loses.

### SHE HAS BEEN SWINDLED. Ohio Woman Makes a Fruitless Journey

to Valencia, Spain.

Cleveland, Oct. 28—Mrs. G. Dey, of this city, received some time ago the will of Carios Dey, who was said to have died in a Morrocco prison, bequeathing ther \$80,000 in the Bank of England.

A letter requested her to go to Valen-Ca. Spain, get Dey's daughter and rear her in consideration of the bequest, Mrs. Dey went to Valencia and there discovered that she had been swindled.

### DEER PLENTIFUL IN PIKE. In Fact There Is an Abundance of All

Kinds of Game. Milford, Oct. 28.—Deer have become very numerous in Pike county the last few days. A pasty of New York city sporting men secured four three mass from Milford, and Brooklyn hunters got two near Shabola Falls.

Newsy in the receiver few of the oldest. Never in the recollection of the oldest hunter has there been such an abund-ance of game of every description in

this county. Lowers the Record. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 28.—A. B. McDon-nell, of Rochester, lowered the 100-mile American bloycle road reco'd over the Courier-Erie-Buffalo route today to 4.40.66.

# STILL ANOTHER OUTBREAM

Hundreds of Armenians Are Massacred by Turkish Mobs.

HORRIBLE CRUELTY REPORTED

Churches Are Desecrated and Several Villages Are Pillaged-Shocking Instance of Brutality-The Sultan's Throne Totters.

Constantinople, Oct. 28.—Another terrible massacre of Armenians, accompanied by violence to women, is reported to have occurred quite recently. Upon this occasion the scene of the outbreak is said to be Baiburt, between Erzeroum and Trebizond, According to the news received here a cording to the news received here, a mob or about 500 Mussulmans and Lazas, the great majority of whom were armed with Martini-Henry rifles, made an attack upon the Armenians inhabiting several villages of that vi-cinity and set fire to their homes and schools. When the Armenians fled in schools. When the Armenians fied in terror from their dwellings they were shot down as they ran, and a number of men and women who were captured by the rioters, it is added, were fast-ened to stakes and burned alive. The Armenian women who fell into the hands of the mob, it is also asserted, were outraged and brutally mutilated. Finally, it is stated, the churches were desecrated and the villages at-

were descritted and the villages at-tacked were pillaged, the cattle and all the portable property of any value be-longing to the Armenians being car-ried off by the roiters. During the disturbance 150 Armenians are report-ed to have been killed. The surviv-ing villagers applied to the governor of Rishurt for protection who after of Riaburt for protection, who, after hearing their complaint, sent three policemen to the scene of the massacre,

after the slaughter was ended.

The Turkish officials, it is claimed, know the ringleaders of the outbreak in the Balburt district, but apparent

The number of Armenians massacred at Frzingjan is now sail to be several 47 18 hundred. The Turks, it is stated, have also at-

tacked the Armentans in the district of Commendage, near Trebizend, and have slaughtered many of them. At Constantinople. London, Oct. 28.-Major F. C. Rasch,

member of parliament for Southeast E-mex (Conservative), who was at Con-stantinople during the recent rots there, in an interview today said that the situation there is most grave. The Sulian sees nobody and is utterly unmanned by fear of assassination. During the past fortnight he is reported to have shot two of his attendants whom he suspected of having designs upon his life.

Major Rasch added that the officers

Major Rasch added that the officers of the Turkish army are utterly out of sympathy with the present regime at Constantinople. They are said to be ripe for revolt and he asserts that they will probably get rid of the present Sul-

# CRISIS IN FRANCE.

The Ribot Cabinet Has Been Overthrown on the Railway Question-The Excitement Is Intense.

Paris, Oct. 28.-The Ribot ministry has been overthrown by an adverse vote on. M. Rouanet's interpellation in the

chamber of deputies, condemning the government's course in regard to the southern railway scandals.

The ministry which has just gone out of office was constituted Jan. 28, 1895, ten days after the election of M. Felix Fants. as president of the Republic Faure as president of the Republic. Like the ministry of M. Dupuy, the Ribot cabinet was overthrown on a

railway question. The excitement caused by the over-throw of the government was all the more intense as the defeat of the cabinet was, practically speaking, totally unexpected. Shortly after the with-drawal of the ministers for the purpose of tendering their resignations to President Faure, the chamber took an adjournment until Nov. 4.

The resignation of the cabinet was formally handed to the president at the palace of the Elyace this evening, is expected that the next cabinet will st of a Bourgeols-Peytral

### BRAKEMAN'S AWFUL DEATH Held for an Hour Between an Engine and Water Tank.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 28.—By a misplaced switch on the Lehigh Valley railroad in South Easton this evening, two engines travelling at a good rate of speed were sent crashing into one another. One engine was turned abruptly against a stone wall. On this one Henry Cogler, of South Bethlehem, a brakeman, was standing between the tank and en-gine. His legs were caught and he was gine. His legs were caught and the held in that position for almost an hor before the wreckers could move heid in that position for almost an hou- before the wreckers could move the tank and engine apart.

When they did part of Cogler's left foot and part of his leg fell to the ground. His right leg had a large gash

in the calf. He was removed to the hospital, and died an hour after his admission. No other trainmen were hurt. The road was effectually blocked to all travel for a couple of ho

### ASPARAGUS IN THE SOUP. A Dish That Poisoned Twenty Guests at a

Hotel. Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Twenty guests at the Adelphia hotel were taken suddenly sick last night, being

poisoned from eating asparagus in oys-ter soup. Homer Smith, proprietor of the Pherix hotel, at Point Pleasant, is speech-less and cannot recover. William Ba-ker, a New York traveling man; J. W. Powers, a Wheeling drummer; Harry amy and wife, of Huntington; R. W Sterling, proprietor of the hotel, and daughter, Mary, are also dangerously iii. Many others are sick, but not seri-

# HER HAIR ON THE FLOOR.

omnambulistic Brother Supposed to Have Cut Off His Sister's Tresses. Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 28.-Miss Ella Mil-Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 28.—Miss Ella Mil-ler, a prominent young lady of this city, awoke this morning to find that during her sleep her half had been sev-ered from her head and was lying on the floor at the bedside. Her grown brother, who is a sleep-walker, is supposed to have cut off the leaf during one of his somnambulistic snells.

spells.

# STOLE THE BAPTISMAL FONT. body causing instant death. Staley thus far has advoided arrest, and has left the state.

Immersion of Several Converts. Lousiville, Oct. 28.—A baptism that was to have taken place Wednesday morning at Oakbridge, in Grant county, was necessarily postponed by the work of a thief, who stole the water. The country about Oakridge is as dry as a powder-horn, no rain having fallen in months. The baptism of

# sixteen converts had for two weeks been anxiously anticipated, and all day Tuesday an ox team was carting water

Tuesday an ox team was carting water to what was once a small creek.

It was dammed up, and Tuesday night was about five feet deep. Water was too scarce to remain there, however, and Wednesday morning the creek presented only a damp surface. The water may have been soaked up or evaporated, but wagon tracks leading to the main road showed plainly enough that it had been hauled off during the night.

# KISS FOR HIS HEROISM.

W. L. Lightheart Promptly Rewarded by

a Young Woman He Resenes. Chilleago, Oct. 28.—W. L. Lightheart, of Freeport, III., rescued a pretty young woman from death yesterday afternoon and got a kiss from her for his herolem and presence of mind. He was crossing State street at Madison, when the young woman slipped and fell in fetit of a cable truth not more chan is feet away. The Erestort man who ten feet away. The Freeport man, who was wedding for the train to pass, grasped be shoutfan and the affrighted young woman almost at the same inconst, and litting her to his shoulders, jumped clear of the train, now almost

upon him. The girl was so overjoyed and thankful that she sould not find words to express herself, so she just twisted her arms around Lightheart's neck and kissed him. Then she straightened her headgear and disappeared before any orally the group with the group of the county of the straightened could one in the crowd which gothered could

# TALK OVER THE FIGHT.

It Is Now Thought That the Talking Pugilists Will Certainly Engage in

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 28,-The messages going abroad from the local and visiting sports to their friends vary somewhat from Saturday night, when they read:
"Come on and take chances on fight

or fizzle.

or nizie.

Today they are worded:

"On a trip from Hot Springs from the inside sufficient notice of time and place of fight will be given to enable people as far distant as New York to be present." There is considerable apprehension

that Fitzsimmons may be arrested be-fore reaching this county on the charge of coming into county on the charge of coming into the state for unlawful purposes, and the mysterious attitude of the governor's scouts here who say that his excellency knows just what to do and when and how to do it, does not tend toward allaying this feeling.

Among the arrivals last night were a number of well-known specting men number of well-known sporting men from Virginia, Alabama and Texas, but the castern, middle and western states

in the absence of advices absolutely definite.

New York, Oct. 28.—John L. Sulivan and Paddy Ryan are booked for a fistic exhibition tonight under the direction

fraternity are fighting shy of their trip

of Parson Davies. of Parson Davies.

Mr. Devies received the following telegram on Suburday at Dorroit from Joe Vendig, at Hot Springs: "Fitzelmmont will be fore Wednesday. There will be postponement about five days. Have Ryan here."

Sullian Baran Davies and the other

days. Have Ryan here,"
Sulkvan, Ryan, Davess and the other
members of the combination which are
here will go from Rochester to Hot
Springs to uttend the fight. Daves
says according to the telegram from
Vendig the fight will probably take place about Nov. 5.

Speaking of the fight Davies said to-day that if Corbett and Fitzsimmons do not come together the general public would take no stock in either of them. He says that it will be bad policy not to fight even if the contest has to be pulled off in private. In regard to the Maher-O'Donnell "go" Davies said that he picked Maher

# REBELS ARE DISPERSED.

The Spanish Troops Fight Bravely and Vanquish the Opposition.

Havana, Oct. 28.—General Casco re-ports from Bayamo that having been advised that the rebels under Maceo and Rabi in force had strongly fortified Los Negros he ordered Lieutemant Colonel Redon with 550 soldiers of all arms on Oct. 6 to attack them. The rebels attempted to prevent the column from erossing, but after charges, executed with gallanery, were made by the Span-

ish troops the rebels were driven off. The Spanish column continued its murch toward Jiguani and again met the same barris of rebels at Cruz Del Varey and a fight ensued which lasted an hour, with the result that the rebels were completely dispersed, leaving on the field dwenty killed and sixty wound-ed. The government had one killed and twelve wounded, including four officers.

## BANKER SMITH ON TRIAL. The Columbia Financier Faces a Jury on

an Embezziement Charge. Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 28.—A trial of group interest in this county began here today, when ex-Banker E. K. Smith, of Columbia, faced a jury to answer a charge of embezziement. The case to-

day was one of therty against frim, and is used as a test. His bank at Columbia closed its doors on April 11, 1893, with liabilities amounting to about \$192,000. The actual each in bank was less than \$4,000. The defense will attempt to show that Smith owned valuable property in Center county, which he intended to use in support of the bank. Smith is 73 years old.

### WILL RESIST TAXATION. Railroad Companies Object to Paying for

Cars Not Used.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—Judge McPherson handed down an opinion today
in the case of the City of Harrisburg
against the East Harrisburg and Citizens' Passenger Railway companies, in which he holds that the act of 1891 authorizes the taxation by the city of each car used on the lines during the year. The companies must pay \$5 a year for each car, or a total of \$4,180 for 1894.

They resisted the claim on the ground that if the tax could be imposed it could not be levied on cars which were only put into service occasionally.

# STALEY KILLS ADKINS.

Fatal Results of a Quarrel Between

Brothers-in-Law.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Lafe Adkins and Virginia Stadey, wealthy brothers-in-law, lived in the same house at Centerville. They quarrelled yesterday morning, and, as Adkins was leaving the home for a drive today, Statey walked up in front of the vehicle and fired two bullets through his body causing instant death.

Griffo-Dixon Fight a Draw. New York, Oct. 28.—George Dixon and Young Griffo" boxed ten rounds at the new Manhattan Athletic club tonight. In accordance with a prior agreement between the man, that if both were on their feet at the end of the tenth round, the book was to be called a draw, the referoo decided accordingty.

Mysterions Letter from George Reynolds, Who Contemplates Suicide.

DARK HINTS AT CONSPIRACY

Reynolds Claims That There Was an Organized Scheme to Implicate Pastor Gibson in the Murders at Emanuel Church.

Hawkins only morning received a letrawkens can increase received a ter-ter stated by George Reynolds, an-nouncing the writer's intention to com-mit subtide. In it hesinoids virtually access the counsel for Durant of con-spiracy to implicate Pastor Gibson, of Emmanuel church, in the murders of Miss Lamont and Monrie Williams. Reynolds, in this statement says he with four other men, named Smyth, Dugan, Stewart and Taylor were to be witnesses for the defense. Smyth was to swear that Bianche Lamont was to his frome near Hayward's until Fri-day, April 5, when she left for her own home. Dugan and Stewart were to swear they saw Miss Lamont on the ower they saw Mess Lamont on the Oakland boat on the afternoon of Funday, the 5th of April, Dugan knowing her. The second strap produced by the defense with Blanche Lamont's name on it. Reynolds alleges he marked himself. The end of the strap he cut off and sent to Chief Crowley some three

or four months ago.

There was also a plan to produce a bloody handkerchief in the Williams case marked with the letter "G" and Reynolds marked five other handkerchiefs with that letter and Taylor sent them by messenger to Gibson. Subsethem by messenger to Gibson. Subsequently the others refused to implicate Gibson in the manner proposed and the plan fell through.

Rynolds Thought to Be Dead. "The leter and statement," said the coroner, "have all the appearance of being genuine. Still, however, they may have been written to raise a new issue in the present trial of Durant. I, of course, have no desire to investigate this leter until I have good reason to believe that Reynolds, or whoever he may be, is dead. I think, however, the matter will bear investigation by the police. Durant or some one connected with the defense may have prepared this story, as this man said. That state-ment shows careful work and was no ment shows careful work, and was, no doubt, drawn up by some one who had made a close study of the case. If Durant could prove what is stated in that document he would go forth from court a free man." Charf of Detectives Captain Lees said

he believed the statements contained in Reynolds' letter. He bases his belief upon information which has been in the possession of the police for some time,
This is not a new matter, however,
though the riame of George Reynolds
has not appeared in the case heretofore. Precisely the came information
was in the hands of the detectives and
the district attention for some time. the district attorney for some time. That is to say, the authorities received information that the defense would offer witnesses to prove exactly the state of facts set forth by Reynolds and there is now on file a typewritten statement similar in tenor to the one re-ceived through the coroner's office to-day. It is believed by the authorities that the plan to present witnesses to that the plan to present witnesses to swear that Blanche Lamont was seen alive on the 5th of April was not abandoned until after it was proved in court that the handle of the door leading to the belfry of Emmanuel Baptist church was found broken off on the fourth of April—that physical fact fixing beyond controversy, as the prosecution contents, that the girl was murdered and placed in the belfry before the 4th of April. It is not likely that there will be any attempt to reopen the Lamont case, but it is said the whole truth will be brought out in the trial of the Williams case.

# CHANDLER WANTS WAR. He Predicts That the United States and

England Will Fight. Concord, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The Evening Monitor, Senator Chandler's paper, conteins a leader from his pen tonight in which war with England is predicted. It has for its caption "Our Coming War With England—A Prediction," and is summarized thus: "War between the United States and

England is inevitable. It will arise on account of British disregard for our direct interests. It will also be forced by British encroachments upon other nations all over the world. It will be fought by us, having Russia as our ally. As a defensive war at may come sooner and should be welcomed. One sure re-sult will be the capture and permanent acquisition of Canada by the United States."

# QUAY FAVORS REED.

The Senator, However, Declines to Name a Second Choice.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Senator Quay returned from Washington today. He was asked if the reports sent out from New York that he favored Reed for New York that he favored Reed for president were true, and he said they were. When asked if McKinley was his second choice, Mr. Quay replied:

"McKinley or some other suitable candidate, but it is too early yet, to tell who will be the strongest candidate. That will depend on the choice of some of the other states, New York, for instance."

stance."
"But, Mr. Quay, it was sent out from
New York that Platt favored Reed
with you."
"Well, he did not tell me that," answered Mr. Quay, and then the junior senator from Pennsylvania ceased talking.

# QUIET AT TIFFAN. Guard Withdrawn from the County

Jail.

Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—Governor Mc-Kinley received the following message from Adjutant General Howe today: "The night passed without any dem from Adjutant General Howe today:
"The night passed without any demonstration. The guard has been withdraw from around the court house, and placed about the jail only. Court convened this morning, and brought many people to the county seat. The sheriff thinks that if Monday night passes without an outbreak, the trouble will be over. I will keep you advised."

Upon the receipt of this message the governor left at once to fulfill his campaign engagement in Upper Sandusky.

Rending Increases the Price. Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—The Reading Cost and Iron company will make an increase of from 25 to 25 cents per ton in its line and city prices for anthractic coal, to go into effect on Friday, Nov. 1. As compared with the line prices in vogue prior to Oct. 1, the new prices are an increase of from 4 to 65 cents per ton.

Spanlards Are Angry. Key West, Fia., Oct. 23.—The recent celebration in the United States of the anniversary of the first revolution in Cuba has caused great indignation among the Spaniards. They hold that the celebration was a gross insult to Spain, and that the United States should be forced to application.

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five-inch ruffle of same material, French yoke band, price \$1.69; same skirt, with twelve-inch flounce. Price.\$1.95 Moreen Underskirt (extra size), umbrella shaped, deep Spanish flounce, bound with velvet and faced at bottom, price \$2.45; same skirt, with twelve rows of cords. Price......\$2.98 Quilted Fast Black satine Underskirt lined with Flannel, price.....\$1.45 and \$2.00 Quilted Underskirts in Mohair and

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colonel Bradley Carries Off Senator Blackburn's Valise by Mistake. Blackburn's Valise by Mistake.
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 28.—When Colonel Welliam O. Braddey started on his speechmaking tour up the Lexington and Eastern railroad this morning hepicked up the telescope valise of Serator Joe C. Blackburn, thinking it was his own. Senator Blackburn came down from his room some minuses later, prepared to leave on the Kentucky Central for Augusta, and missed his value.

his value. Clerk Morgan, of the hotel, said the Clerk Morgan, of the hotel, said the porter had set it down by the counter u few minutes before the Brudkey party left, and calling the porter, found that Cotonel Bradley had ploked it up when he left the hotel. Elackburn immediately telegraphed Cotonel Bradley to "dump that telescope," and it came back to Lexington on the 10.20 train.

WEATHER REPORT.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, colder; fair