

THIRD BARGAIN

The Owner of the Valkyrie Denies the Acmarks Have Been Distorted Cardiff, Nov. 21.-A banquet was given here tonight in honor of Lord Dunraven. Lord Tregedar presided and there was a large attendance. Reand there was a large attendance. Re-sponding to a toast to himself Lord Dunraven said it was the proudest moment of his life when a few gen-tlemen of Cardiff visited him and asked him to accept their friendship and assurance of respect. They, at least, believed in his honr. (Applause). He regretted the absence of Mr. Mc-Calmont and Mr. Robinson. Both of them were interested in the little ves-sel he had left, but not abandoned, on the other side. He referred to the con-troversy his phamphlet on the cup races had aroused in America and said he did not think the care and at-tention of those who had the manage-ment of the races had increased in protention of those who had the manage-ment of the races had increased in pro-portion to the interest shown in them. He had been subjected to the most ex-traordinary accusation. It had been said that he withdrew from the race from a desire to deliberately insult the American nation. He had also been accused of acting in ploue because the Valkyrie had been beaten. Most as-tounding of all was the new accusa-tion of suddenly and at a safe distance preferring a charge against the own-ers of the Defender or the New York Yacht club. He resented that. He re-sented it becruse it was a most conracht club. He resented that. He re-sented it becruse it was a most con-temptible thing to do behind a man's back what it was not dared to do be-fore his face. As a matter of fact he had done nothing of the kind. He wished to be precise in what he said, wished to be precise in what he said, for, somehow, everything got twisted, contorted and misunderstood by the somewhat excitable persons across the Atlantic. He did not hope to convert the American press to take a more ra-tional and more wholesome view of the situation. The delusion that some-body is heart on insulting and consecut situation. The delusion that some-body is bent on insulting and persecut-ing you is one of the most hopeless, in-curable forms of mild insanity, but he could explain his position to his hear-He believed that it would be under-He believed that it would be under-stood he published his pamphlet be-cause in yachting circles in the coun-try there was generally a very con-fused line of what had netually de-curred. The Defender selled the first race too deeply immersed and was con-sequently longer on the water line than she was entitled to be. He had not at that time nor now the smallest doubt on that subject. Whether he was right or wrong was a matter of opinion, and he feared it would always remain, seeing that the only possible chance of as-certaining was not utilized and had now gone forever. He made a complaint the morning of the race, obviously not in pique, be-cause it was made before the race oc-curred.

ser being sen DUNRAVEN TALKS.

vention here this morning. The con-vention was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lucretia L. Blackenburg, of Philadelphia. The report of the treasurer, Annie Heacock, of Wyncote, showed receipts \$458; expenditures, \$285; balance, \$173. The report of the president dwelt at length on the successful efforts of the length on the successful enorts of the society in securing enactment of a law regarding the custody of minor chil-dren, giving the mother equal author-ity with the fsther. The report of Mary B. Luckle, of Chester, the cor-responding secretary, indicated in-creased interest in the suffrage move-ment in the state. ment in the state. Mary T. Ganthrop, of Swarthmore recording secretary, resigned, owing to ill health. This afternoon Dr. E. O. Lyte, of Millerville, delivered an address of wel-come, to which Mrs. Anna Wise Longs-treth, of Philadelphia, responded. Hon. A. D. Harlan, of Coatesville, made an address on "Woman Under the Constitution and Laws of Pennsyl-vania," and Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery. of Philadelphia, spoke on "The Massa-chusetts Referendum." This evening the convention was addressed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York. This afternoon Dr. E. O. Lyte, of TRAIN WRECK IN CUBA. Insurgents Place Dynamite on the Railroad Tracks at Santa Clara. rond Tracks at Saats Clara. Havana, Nov. 21.—A special train up-on which General Suares Valdes was returning from Santa Clara was wreck-ed yesterday by the explosion of two dynamite cartridges which had been placed on the track by rebels near Ji-ootea. General Valdes was not hurt, but of the 25 men composing his guard two were scriously wounded and 12 bruised. A band of insurgents sta-tioned alongside the track fired two vol-leys into the train as the dynamite carttioned alongside the track fred two vol-leys into the train as the dynamite cart-ridges were exploded, but did not hit any one. After the train stopped the insurgents were dispersed by the Span-tch guard General Moreno communicates from Santiago a report that an attack was made yesterday upon the rebels in the hills at Rodeo, killing two. Col. San-doval's column has captured the rebel doval's column has captured the rebel camp at Santa Maria. Commander Rosabel has attacked a bang of insurgents near Bayamo, kill-ing three and taking one prisoner.

FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Twenty-seventh Annual Convention the Ponnsylvania Association. Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 21.-The Woman Suffrage association of Pennsylvania

He also requests that when he passes

was taken to Richmond. He was escorted to the station by Sheriff Watts and Deputy Sheriff Woods, accompanied by about twenty members of the Monticello Guard, court officers and a number of policemen. The detail from the Monticello Guard went as far as Gordonsville. It was rumored that an attempt would be made between here and Gordonsville to lynch the cul-prit; hence the precaution of sending the military detail. There was no dem-onstration at any of the stations.

Properly Fitted.

Every Foot

In the Family

10 PIECES

Slik and Wool Cream of Fashion Builtings in lovely combinations; Pin Buripe effects. Keep these exquisite two tone blends in your mind's eye: Plum and Olive, Tan and Brown, Olive and Brown, Blate and Black, Old Rose and Olive, etc. Our price for this beautiful fabric has been 75c.

Special Sale Price, 50c

FOURTH BARGAIN **20 PIECES**

50-inch storm serge, in a make that is tried, trusted and true. Shades, Navy and black only. Every thread wool. Colors guaranteed and values not less than 75c.

Special Sale Price, 55c

FIFTH BARGAIN

50 PIECES

Fine all Wool French Henriettas. The shades and finish are perfect. The color list tells of their recent manufacture. Shades, Slate, Nut, Tobae and Seal Browns, Sapphire, Myrile, Bottle Green, Purple, Plum, Scarlet, Cardinal, Rose, Garnet Wine, Bluct, Royal Blue, Light Dark Navy, Old Rose and Olive. A banner bar-gain at the

Special Sale Price, 31c

SIXTH BARGAIN An Assorted Lot of

35 PIECES

All .75c. goods. Color effects and weaves quite in touch with fashion, but they've lingered a little longer than their mates in the same clother. There's nothing against them in any way, and they'll surely take wings at the

Special Sale Price, 371/2C

These Bargains opened Tuesday, Nov. 19th.

rit counts every time in these six bargains will not fong. They're here today but we will not guarantee



the elevators and star ways to prevent more than a safe number of women us-ing those means of exit. The excite-ment was as great among the 200 fe-male employes of the Banner Waist the elevators a a stan w

male employes of the hanner what company, whose factory adjoins. Only a thin wall divided the Springes buildings, which were tractically one, and in an alarming short time flames had extended up and down and through the walls to the buildings on each side. The police and firemen had through the walls to the buildings on each side. The police and firemen had a herd task to get all the young wo-men in safety to the street, many hav-ing to be carried out unconscious or else driven out, because they wanted to save their small personal property while there was not time for all to get their cloaks and hats. So far as the police learned all who were employed in the buildings escaped without se-rious injury, although many were bruised and scratched. Narrow Escape of Firemen.

Narrow Escape of Firemen.

Narrow Escape of Firement. In the early stage of the fire an en-gine company and the chemical engine men were sent to the sixth floor of the nine-story building in the rear to fight the further spread of the flames to the north. The smoke from the burn-ing foathers made a dense suffocating cloud for the firemen to work in and they saw then too late that the fire had broken out in front of them and cut off

they saw then too late that the fire had broken out in front of them and cut of their escape in that direction by the lader. Shouts of warning were sent to them from the chief and his mar-shals. The imperilled men forsook their apparatus and struck out in the blind-ing smoke for the stairway. The hose was the only thing to guide them to safety and they half fell, half climbed down it and the stairs to the street. Several of the had their hands and faces badly cut and bruised and their appearance on the street was halled with delight by the thousands of spec-tators.

tators. The falling of the towering walls on The failing of the towering walls on all four sides was a thrilling and dan-gerous incident of the blaze. Without any warning three stories of the small-er building on the Canal street side came crashing to the street. Firemen and officers who were standing or working in front rushed from under the mass of tumbling buildings on the east side. The same scene was witnessed on the Jackson street side, when the three top stories came tonpiling across

on the Jackson street side, when the three top stories came toppling across the street without warning. When the fire was apparently under control a large part of the north wall of the nine-story structure crashed on the four-story wilson building, start-ing flames and making havoc with the contents. The sprending of the flames in this direction gave the firemen ad-ditional work, but they were helped by the thick fire wall in the center of the building. The fire was under control in two hours in spite of a high wind and a big start. nd a big start.

BURIED IN LIME STONE.

forrible Death of Two Laborers in

Horrible Death of Two Laborers in a Stone Quarry. Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 21.-When little Nina Shaffer went to the stone quarry near Oakland yesterday to take her father's dinner she found him and also her uncle. Charles Shaffer, burled beneath tons of lime stone. These two men were working alone at the quarry, and after setting off a biast of dynamite were caught under the shower of falling stones and hor-ribly crushed to death. Both men leave large families.

WRIGHT'S FIRST BULLETIN.

Commissioner of Labor Will Begin Pub-lieation of Strike Statistics. Washington, Nov. 21.-Carroll D. Wright, the commissioner of labor, in compliance with the law which was emacted by the last congress providing for the publication of a bulletin, at mated intervals of the department of inbor, insued today bulletin No. 1. Commissioner Wright says that he shall limit the size of the publication to

cause it was made before the race oc-curred. Everybody on both yachts, the com-mittee and the official measurer, were all aware of the complaint, yet an at-tempt was now made to orejudice him in the eyes of England and the United States by pretending that now for the first time he had brought a new charge against the Defender. He greatly deprecated the introduc-tion of personal feeling. He had trav-eled in the United States and had many personal friends. It was hardly likely that he would seek to allenate or intentionally offend any of them. The New York Yacht club was hardly tue right tribunal to make the inquiry. Moreover, the time for proof was past. He had not the slightest doubt that the club inquiry would be absolutely impartial, but he thought it was a question of personal bonor and that the contention that the nonor of the coun-try was concerned might well be omitted. Lord Dunraven was much applaud-ed throughout his speech. d throughout his speech. Killed by a Tree. In, at Gien Hasel, Pa., Nov. II.-William Wood Was almost instantly killed at Ketner yet-terday afternoon by being struck on the st he head by a large line of a tree. He lived ion to at Falls Creek and was B years of age.

curred

HIS BOY WAS TRAPPED.

Indiana Farmer Sues a Detective sociation for \$50,000.

sociation for \$50,000. Columbia City, Ind., Nov. 21.—An in-teresting trial came up in the Whiteley circuit court this morning, in which John Wright, sr., is suing the Wayne Township Protective and Detective As-sociation of Kosciusko county for \$50,-000. It is charged that the association employed a detective to lure the 15-year-old son of Wright to a farmer's barn for the purpose of stealing cats, and that while they were doing so the mem-bers of the association, who were in hiding, captured the boy and succeeded in sending him to the penitentiary for two years.

In sending nim to the pententiary for two years. Mr. Wright has brought suit against forty-four members of the organization and asks for judgment against them for damages in the above sum. The evi-dence thus far indicates that it was a well-jaid plan to capture and convict a youth who was easily influenced by the detective.

DIED FOR WANT OF CARE.

Physicians Refuse to Amputate John Stauff's Shattered Limb.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 2. – John Stauff, head bookkeeper for the real estate firm of William A. Herron & Sons, so-companied by his brother-in-law, Hugh Steinert, left Pittsburg Tuesday evening on a hunting expedition near Bakers-town, Butler county. Yesterday while in the weeds.

considering his feeble condition and great age, is likely to oc-cur at any moment, a lock of hair taken from the head of his wife be placed in

is right hand To the minds of many his request will seem simple, but to this aged man it is a deep-seated faith, born of strong though somewhat superstitious belief. Louis Dariom was born near Mont-real, one year before the inauguration of President Washington, and has lived When he was 100 years old he could dance like a professional, and was re-garded as one of the most remarkable men of the day.

MORE COMPLICATIONS.

Prospects for Peace and Reform in Tur key Are Not So Bright as Anticipated

Yesterday.

Constantinople, Nov. 21.—More com-plications have appeared on the horizon to cast gloom upon the peaceful skies that looked so bright yesterday. The apparent determination of the Sultan that looked so bright yeseterday. The apparent determination of the Sultan to act energetically in suppressing the disorders in Asia Minor had a decidedly good effect here and elsewhere, and the troubles which threatened to cause the disruption of the Turkish government were looked upon as in a fair way to end favorably. But ar/tier complication has arisen. Bahri Pasha, who was re-noved from the governorship of Van on the demand of the British Ambassa-dor, and who was subsequently deco-rated by the Sultan, to the immense in-dignation of the representatives of the powers at Constantinople, is again the disturbing element. He now has been appointed military commander of the Aleppo district. The bad impression which this has produced can hardly be exaggerated, for the Ambassadors feel that it will be almost impossible to pre-vent him from pursuing the same tac-tics at Aleppo that he did at Van, in which case the Christians of the Aleppo district will suffer severely for their outbreaks against Turkish rule. When the news of Bahri Pasha's ap-pointment was confirmed, the represen-tatives of the powers held a meeting and discussed the matter from all its standpoints. The result was that they joined in a note to the Turkish govern-ment saying that they cannot answer for the consequences which may ensue should the Armenians of Zeltun be massacred after their surrender, which the Armenian Partiarch, at the instance of the representatives of the powers, is

the Armenian Patriarch. at the instance of the representatives of the powers. Is ordeavoing to bring about in order to prevent further bloodshed.

FIRE AT WILLIAMSPORT.

The Lycoming House Destroyed-Narrow

Escape of the Proprietor. Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 21.—About About this morning the Lycoming House was gutted by fire and the in-mates had a narrow escape from suffo-cation. The proprietor, John C. Ex-sistence that the occupants barely escaped in their night clothes. Mrs. English was overcome and had to be carried to an adjoining notel, where she soon recovered. Mr. English returned to rescue the dog and had to be taken from the second story window. The family was unable to save anything. After three bours' hard work the fire was extinguished by the department. The loss is covered by insurance. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary or-ign, as it started in an out kitchen which had been used as a store room.

Needed the Income Tax. Washington, Nov. 21.—The annual report the commissional of internal. revenue tates that the receipts for the first year of fallen below his estimates. 27,753,000. The he attributes to the decision of the uprene court in decision of the income tax

NUN TO SERVE AS A NOTARY lister of Charity Given a Commission

by Missouri Authorities. St. Louis, Nov. 21.—'Two sisters of charity called at the circuit clerk's of-fice today and one of them presented a postal card from the secretary of state notifying her to call on the circuit clerk and get a commission as notary public. He was about to administer the oath to the nun when the latter asked if the commission entitled her to act in St. Louis county. She explained that she belonged to the order in charge of St. Vincent's Insane asylum. Since the sisters moved out to their by Missouri Authorities.

of St. Vincent's Insane asylum. Since the sisters moved out to their new institution on the Wabash, near Normandy, much inconvenience has been experienced in regard to affidav-its, and it was decided to have one of the sisters enrolled as a notary. An-other commission will be forwarded to Clayton, where she will have to qualify.

GOLD FIND IN COLORADO. An Enormous Vein of Valuable Ore La

cated in Archulets. Denver, Nov. 21.—Major Peabody has arrived in the city from Archuleta county, in Southern Colorado, this morning, bringing specimens of ore taken from the largest vein ever dis-

covered. The vein as desoribed by per-sons who have visited the spot is 1,000 feet across. The ore averages on the surface \$8 to the ton. If the discovery sustains the claims of those who have been upon the ground a new gold bearing region has been found which will eclipse anything known in the world.

Senator Teller recently made a quiet visit to the region and is filled with en-thusiasm on the subject. He says it is a big proportion.

FIENDISH ROBBERS. They Laid Their Victim Upon the Rall

road Track to Be Killed.

Erie, Pa., Nov. 21.-Flagman James R. Bower, of the Lake Shore railroad was the victim of fiendish robbers last night. They beat him insensible, stole his money and watch, and then laid his body upon the track to be run over by a train. Owing to a block the passenger train was compelled to pass through a side track. But for this cirtumstance Bower would have been ground to pieces under the wheels. Bower was taken up almost dead from cold and injuries, and was renoved to his home at Collinwood, O.

CONVICTS HIMSELF.

Seusation in a Murder Trial at the Cal fornia Capital.

Sacramento, Nov. 21.-Ivan Kovalev, Russian nihilist and escaped Siberian convict, on trial for the murder of F. L. H. Weber and wife last December, went on the witness stand Monday despite the protests of his attorneys. He was told through an interpreter that he need not testify.

Kovalev said: "I was present and participated in the murder." Judy Johnson ordered this remark stricks Judge from the records, as it was not made in response to questions.

WON'T BE CONGRESSMAN.

Deputy State Superintendent of School

Deputy State Superintendent of Schools Declines to Rus. Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 21.—It is reliably stated that a number of influential Re-publicans have requested Henry Houck deputy state superintendent of public instruction, to run for congress against Congressman E. M. Wommer. Mr. Houck has positively declined to do so. Thus far no one has been found to oppose Mr. Wommer, although an active movement against him is being insugurated.

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_AMPS Just Received.

A beautiful line of Banquet Lamps, and Bric - a-Brac, very

suitable for a

WEDDING OR

HOLIDAY GIFT

Call and see them.

W. J. WEICHEL, Jeweler 408 SPRUCE ST.

SIX DAYS FOR A RANSOM.

Wealthy Indiana Retired Merchant Kidnapped from a Train.

napped from a Train. Decatur, II., Nov. 21.—John Trentman, a wealthy retired merchant, three weeks ago went to West Baden Springs for his health. About a week ago he started for home. When the train arirved at Mitchell. Ind., he was kidnapped from it, placed in a cell and kept for six days, presumably for the purpose of extort-ing a ransom from his relatives, who are quite wealthy. He was finally released after being robbed of several hundred dollars, and is now here. Detectives are investi-

is now here. Detectives are investi-gating.

TRANSFER OF MAILS.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The postof-fice department has not yet been able to make arrangements for the transfer of mails from the steamers at Quaran-tine by tugs to the railway stations. The department and the steamship companies cannot agree upon the pro portion of the amount to be paid by the companies and the government for

WEATHER REPORT.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair Friday ilightly warmer, followed by threatening weather and rain or snow Friday night or aturday; westerly winds, enirting to asterior

Escape of the Proprietor.