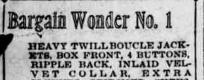


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FIFTY - FOURTH CONGRESS

Are Elected-The Reed Rules Are Adopted-Large Attendance at Organization of the Senate. Special to the Scranton Tribune. Washington, Dec. 2.-It was a notable

audience in the presence of which Clerk Kerr converted the Fifty-fourth congress at noon today. The events usual in opening of congress occurred, but the crowds present were much larger than the house officials counted on and many people were turned away. Probably the most indifferent person in the tu-We didn't expect it, mult and excitement of the occasion was the man from Maine, who received Hadn't a thought of the honor thrust upon him with calm demeanor. Reed was sworn in by Genit. But they came to eral Hasmar, who succeeds that other distinguished Philadelphian, Hon. Charles O'Neil, father of the house. This is General Hasmer's twelfth consecutive term as representative and this was not overlooked today by his colleagues, who crowded about him to extend congratulations. In the drawing

of seats all of the Pennsylvanians in the house came early on the list and secured desirable places. Ex-Speaker Crisp did not receive the unanimous vote of the party. Representative Cain, of Texas, still smarting from his chagrin of the last congress, which the refusal of Speaker Crisp to give him a committee appointment he sought engendered, bolted the candidate his party in caucus had nominated and cast his vote for Judge Turner of the Lone Star state. Much adverse eriticism is being directed at Cain be-

cause of his action.

Speculation as to Committees. Speaker Reed will not announce his Mrs. Charlotte Howell, charged with committees for several days. He said today he had not campleted his list of poisoning Miss Elizabeth Knapp, was perfection. Skill or committee appointment. When the committees are announced there will be some surprises. Reyburn, of Philadelphia, for instance, who was on the committee on rivers and harbors in the last congress, will hardly be on the committee again although he wants the appointment. Congressmen Acheson and Heiner, both from districts in the western end of the state, want to get on the committee. Senator Quay feriority that might has expressed a preference between the two, and Acheson, whose district lies arise when you look may be improved, is his choice. Reed may respect his wishes in the matter. on the Monongahela, which water way Dalzell, of Pittsburg, is still hoping

> chairman of ways and means. Nobody knows who is Reed's choice, but Reed and he wont tell. The chairman of committee on the judiciary may be Colonel W. A. Stone, of Allegheny, and Hicks, of Altoona, wants to be chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds. Pennsylvania will likely get the chairmanship of the com-

mittee on labor. Apsley, of Massachu

of Discord.

bar.

tee appointments.

against hope that Reed will make him

arms of the last congress, was elected special employe over H. W. Moler, of Illinois, who held the office of cashier in the fifty second descent Hill, who was the deputy sergeant-atin the fifty-second congress. The of-**Powers Will Insist Upon the Presence** fice of special employe makes its pos-sessor the legislative "whip" of the

widely popular about the house

page.

time.

manslon.

Out by the Court.

The caucus finished its work by elect-

ing James F. English, of California

The Senate Organized.

There was an unusually large attend-

congress convened today, the only re-

corded absentees being Mr. Hill, of

New York; Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky;

Mr. Wolcott, of Colorado, and two sen-

ators from Lousiana; Mr. Palmer, of

illinois, and Mr. Jones, of Arkansas,

were absent during the first part of

the proceedings, but came in in time

for adjournment. The only interesting

feature of the proceeding was the

swearing in of the new senators. Be-

ing unofficially advised that the presi-

till noon tomorrow, the senate imme-

diately thereafter adjourned till that

Will Move to the White House

president will move to the white house

from his country home, "Woodley,"

where he wrote his annual message

without disturbance. If tomorrow is a

good day Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and

their children will take up their resi-

dence for the winter at the executive

MRS. HOWELL'S TRIAL.

Important Evidence for the Common-

wealth in the Poisoning Case is Ruled

Wellsboro, Pa., Dec. 2 .- The trial of

It has been shown by the testimony of

before

prosecution

Now that congress has assembled the

dent's message would not be delivered

of Extra Guard Boats. minority, and is worth \$1,500 per year. After a long discussion, interspersed THE LOCH RANNOCH APPAIR with numerous roll calls, George L.

Browning, of Virginia, and Thomas Cokley, of New York, were elected Turkish Version of the Firing Upon special messengers with salaries of \$1,200 each. Mr. Cokley is a well-known British Ship-The Flight of Mural Boy. Information Regarding Armenimember of the Tammany society and is an Troubles Suppressed.

Constantinople, Dec. 2 .- Contrary to he general impression the powers seem to be unanimous in the resolve to insist upon their demand for extra guardships ance of senators when the Fifty-fourth at the entrance to the Dardanelles. In iscussing the temporary withdrawal of the British gunboat Dryad, a Turkish official intimated that the matter was a very simple one, the substance of which was that the powers objected to any one power taking the lead in any action in Turkey, as such a step would be calculated to give that power an outward advance in prestige, which was not part of the agreement of the powers. In other words, if action is to be taken, it should be combined action upon the part of the powers, and not the isolated action of Great Britain. Thus, it is intimated that if the passage of the Dardanelles is to be enforced, it should be done by the warships of all the powers interested. This was according to the original understanding.

The alleged recent firing upon the British ship Loch Rannoch, in the Dardanclies, is said by the Turkish officials to be a matter of little importance and easily explained. They say that the Loch Rannoch arrived after sundown, and instead of anchoring, attempted to proceed, and was signalled from the shore by a gunshot to bring up. As she did not do so, a second shot was fired, and the Loch Rannoch let go her anchor. The shell which is said to have whizzed over the head of the captain a pronounced to have been nothing more than the wad from the signal gun ashcre. This is the Turkish explanation of the matter, and is be-

lleved to be about correct. Concerning the Ex-Sultan.

resumed this morning and the counsel for both sides spent most of the day in A great deal of excitement was citing authorities and urging the points caused here today by the report that to whether certain test letters printed ex-Sultan Mohammed Murad, who was by Mrs. Howellin the district attorney's deposed on the ground of idlocy on office should be admitted as evidence or Aug. 31, 1876, only three months after not. The commonwealth relied upon these test letters to prove that Mrs. he succeeded his deposed uncle, Abdul Aziz, had escaped from the Yildiz Howell wrote all the threatening notes Klosk, where he was kept a close pristo Miss Knapp and the prosecuting attorneys claim that Mrs. Howell betrayed oner. The ex-Sultan, although a captive for nineteen years, is said to enjoy herself in consenting to print with a good health and to have been intriguing pencil in capital letters the phrases dictated to her. She printed the letters so with the Young Turks party. As a result, his quarters are examined dally, readily and so remarkably like the sentinels are stationed at all the doors batch of original letters that it makes of his apartments, all his letters are a very strong point. The judge held to read before being handed to him or his decision of Saturday and ruled out posted, and at night the keys of his rooms are taken to the Sultan for safe keeping. He still wears a uniform, Dr. H. H. Boom, an expert chemist of however, is addressed as "Your Majes-Philadelphia, that after an analysis he ty." and has a good table, a small librafound three and three quarter grains of ry, and a small hall converted into a

white arsenic in the stomach, bowels mosque, as part of his apartments. and liver of the dead girl. The report, it appears, grew out of Tomorrow morning the taking of evidence will be resumed and it will be the flight of Murad Bey, the imperial l of the pub-

meet existing and future deficiencies the Republican leaders can then deter-mine what line of policy shall be pur-THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE sued in order to raise the necessary rev-

It is evident from what Speaker Reed has said that whatever is formulated relating to these questions will be based entirely on Republican lines, and carried out by the united action of the Republican party.

EDITOR GOES TO JAIL.

St. Paul Man Refuses to Testify Against One of Ills Friends.

St. Paul, Dec. 2.-Ed. A. Paradis, editor of the Midway News, published in one of the suburban parks of this city, this afternoon by the Republican senaand one of the best known journalists in the northwest, was committed to jail tors, aithough devoid of positive action. by Judge Kelly today for contempt of court in refusing to answer a question a successful attempt will soon be made of the grand jury. The grand jury was to reorganize the senate in both cominvestigating the alleged illegal selling mittes and elective officers. The s of liquor in the Midway district. Mr. tors were not in nession more than half Paradis was summoned before the an hour, but during that brief period grand jury to answer certain questions there was a general clearing of the attouching the business. He was asked mosphere, which had been somewhat categorically if he had bought intoxiobscured by the action of a few senators cating liquor at the drug store of A. J. who met Saturday night for the pur-Woisey. pose of preparing a plan of action that

Wolsey is a friend of Mr. Paradis, who should result in taking the managehas rooms over his drug store and Paradis thought he could not in his conthe older members. science respond to the question. He would not tell a lie and would not anis a reconcillation of conflicting elements and the establishment of a sinswer. He wanted to answer with an explanation. After half a day in jail he was allowed to go until next Wedcere desire on the part of all those pres-ent to do that which is for the best interest of the whole party. nesday, when he will again appear before the grand jury and the matter may ident pro tem, and no other name was be arranged.

SENATOR PALMER OBJECTS.

Thinks the Climax of Democratic Idiocy long as the vice president fills the Would Be the Nomination of Grover for a Third Term. the Democrats that they have enough

Chicago, Dec. 2.-"The Democratic votes to elect the president pro tem, the party has done many roolish things, no selection will be held. It is understood that Mr. Sherman is to consult with the doubt, but in heaven's name let us not opposition caucus chairman and arviolate our most sacred tradition by nominating Cleveland for a third term." range for a time for this vote to be So said Senator John M. Palmer today. taken. If, by that time the Republi-He said: "I don't think he would accept, but whether he would or not, we should not think of nominating him be placed in the field. again. I am a supoprier of Cleveland, but not for a third term-either Cleveland or anybody else. Let us have a Western man next time-Morrison, if he wants it. Carlisle if he will take it.

"Legislation this session? There will be none to speak of, either from curas the men who will vote with the Rerency or to make up the deficiency. We publicans on organization. It was pointwill be in session about eight months, ed out that the silver men were endeavoring to secure an organization on president-making. I would not be surprised if the sesion were to bring out ome presidential timber on both sides considering a ticket and that the Demothus far unknown "

Senator Palmer scoffs at the talk of war with England over Venezuela, and says that if the Cuban insurgents represent the great body of the natives and are lighting for the liberty of the whole people, he is with them. He believes that Tanner will be the next governor they cannot be successful, it is claimed of Illineis, and Cannon the next senator.

TO PROBE ARTESIAN WELLS. crats, and Mesrs. Jones, Stewart, But-Proposed Investigation to Ascertain The Republicans need two out of these

South Dakota's Water Supply. four votes. The Republicans say that

MAY CONTROL THE SENATE promptly accepted and pistols twenty paces the weapons chosen. Lefevre remained with his friend, Captain Buckman, that night while the Yesterday's Caucus Demonstrates the rest went ashore. Republican Strength.

SILVER SENATORS FAVORABLE

There Seems No Question That Four of

the Populist Senators Will Vote with

Republicans on the Reorgani-

zation of the Body.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- The caucus held

demonstrated the fact that probably

The result of this afternoon's talk

Senator Frye was suggested as pres-

mentioned. He will be nominated, but

it was deemed useless to do anything

in the matter today for the reason that

no president pro tem, can be elected so

chair. If the Republicans can show

monetary lines; that the Populists were

crats were not prepared to surrender

their control. The silver Republicans

and Democrats this morning informed

the Populists that they could not join in

any effort to organize on silver lines, and

as soon as the Populists, who are the main

advocates of the plan, are convinced

that they will divide according to their

predilections for the two great parties

-Messrs. Allen and Kyle with the Demo-

Next morning all Panama was astir. Lefevre's father sent for him, and Governor Orano dispatched a messenger for Buckman. Orano was grieved, and pleaded for intercession. Years before, when he was young and his blood hot, he had killed his best friend over that boy's mother. It was the tragedy of his life, and the guarrel brought it all back to him. It doubled the weight of his grief. Measuring his own regrets, and quality. The he said he would rather see his son killed that he should kill anyone.

The young men met and exchanged out this week: 10-4 White Cotton Blankets... 10-4 White and Grey Co vous over efforts of friends to compromise, that they missed. Then friends interfered and refused to let the fight 11-4 Blankets 11-4 White Extra Heavy Blan 12-4 White Extra Heavy Blan

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go ea. THE MUR DER OF PISA.

Shocking Story of Crucity in an Insane

Asylam. Wilmington, Del. Dec. 2.-The coroner's inquest over the remains of Leon Pisa, the alleged victim of three at-tendants, Lyrch, Brown and Swan, at ment of the senate out of the hands of the insane hospital resulted in the com mittment of the accused for trial on the charge of causing Pisa's death.

The most important witness, Thomas Oakes, of Trenton, narrated the inciand figured center deat of Lynch, Brown and Swan giving able for Dressing Plua his fatal bath. He was called to help the accused. He saw Brown hit and Bath Robes at Pisa and Swan jumped on his stomach \$2.98, \$3.45 and Lynch and Brown threw Plea in the bath. "It was a terrible sight." the wit-Attractive prices in ness said. He was sent for towels and when he returned Pisa was dead. Pisa and down Comforts made no resistance. Other witnesses Full Size Comfortable..... Imported Sateen White Cott

corroborated his testimony.

STRANGE ACT OF A WOMAN.

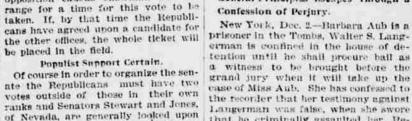
A Man Who Deserves Imprisonment Upon Silkoline-Four-Inch Rut made Imported Sateen-Down Fine French Sateen-D Fine French Sateen-Down Filled-72x8 made General Principles Escapes Through a

prisoner in the Tombs, Walter S. Langerman is confined in the house of detention until he shall procure ball as a witness to be brought before the ors, pink, blue, gra grand jury when it will take up the dinal and black; al case of Miss Aub. She has confessed to ured and striped, st the recorder that her testimony against Langerman was false, when she swore for children's wear that he criminally assaulted her. Recorder Goff had set today as sentence day for Langerman.

When Langerman was called to the bar Recorder Goff spoke at length of LACKAWANNA A the justifiability of the jury's verdict in the light of the evidence, and also referred to the defendant's "unsavory record.'

'Once before," he said, "nothing but the modesty of a woman prevented you from standing a trial similar to this Langerman's muscles ; witched. one." Some short, angry words came to his lips. The recorder went on: "Your life has been an awful one. So bad and low have you become that you kept a diary of your acts of violence; but justice demands that you be not punished I am convinced that you are innocent of this crime. This girl has





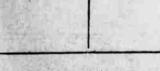
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WAREHOUSE

s. tts, is the ranking Republican membut he said today he had other DEADLY SCISSORS WIELDED preferences, and with the Massachusetts man out of the way, Congress-St. Louis Man Dies as the Result of His man Phillips, of the twenty-fifth district, will be the ranking member

Wife's Rage. St. Louis, Dec. 2.-Andrew Hulen, Phillips was most active as member of aged 51, died at the city hospital last the committee during the last congress evening from erysipelas of the brain. Sunday he and his wife, Rachel, quar-He is from an industrial section of the state, and is the best equipped man reled at their home, on North Twentythe house has for the place. There will second street. In her rage she picked be surprises in Reed's lists of commitup a pair of scissors and threw them at W. R. B. him. One of the points entered his right eyeball. Monday he was taken MACHINERY IN MOTION. to the hospital suffering intense pain.

completes its case.

these letters.

His eyeball had been so badly lacerat-The House Organized Without a Ripple ed that the tissue protruded from the wound. The face was badly inflamed Washington, Dec. 2 .- The machinery and swollen. for the organization of the house of

His serious condition prevented an representatives worked today very satoperation, so soothing lotions were apisfactorily and without the slightplied. Erysipelas set in, however, and est jar. Mr. Reed, of Maine, in purattacked the brain. Hulen then became suance of the unanimous decision of the delirious, and never regained con-Republican caucus, was elected to the sciousness. His wife is now in jail. speakership by a vote of 234, as against 95 for Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, the Democharged with murder. cratic candidate; 6 for Mr. Bell, of Colorado, the Populist candidate, and 1

RICHES FOR ROCKFORD.

for Mr. Culberson, of Texas, Democrat Number of Residents Heirs to a \$25,000, 000 Estate Long in Chancery. The six votes for the Populist candidate Rockford, Ill., Dec. 2.-C. O. Daniel, Fritz, Miss Anna and T. N. Ingrid and were given by Messrs Baker, of Kansas; Howard, of Alabama; Kem, of Nebraska, and Schuford, Stanner and Miss Rena Ashpoth, of this city; Miss Victor Faust and Mrs. R. W. Kerlin The one vote for Mr. Culberson was wife of an Illinois Central conductor. given by his colleague, Mr. Craneexpect soon to come into the possesthis being the only deviation from party sion of a large share of a \$25,000,000 esprogrammes. Mr. Reed's speech, in tate left by Jonas Bengston Lambert, taking the chair, was brief and incisive who died in Amsterdam in 1726. Th He would not speak for the past, he money is in bank at that place and said; the past could speak for itself. for years trouble has been experienced Nor should he speak for the future, as in locating the heirs. they were not putting off the harness

The Swedish government has the but putting it on. But he suggested affair in hand, and the minister of forthat those who had acted with wisdom eign affairs is now in Holland arrangin the past might be fairly expected to ing the necessary papers for a settleact with wisdom in the future. After ment of the vast estate. The Rockthe oath of office had been adminisford parties are all well known.

ardon a man who stole for himself."

aginaw Kid."

tered to the speaker and all the members, the next step in the Republican programme, the election of the hou officers, was taken, and Messrs, Mc-

Stroud, of North Carolina.

Governor Matthews Explains Ilis Appar-ent Soft-Heartedness. Indianapolis, Dec. 2.—"I would never Dowell, of Pennsylvania; Russell, of Missouri; Glenn, of New York; McElroy, of Ohio, and Conden, of Michigan, were chosen as clerk, sergeant-at-arms, said Governor Matthews today. "but doorkeeper, postmaster and chaplain, respectively. The rules of the Fifty-first congress

(popularly known as the Reed rules) were adopted for the government of the house in the present congress, after an assurance from Mr. Cannon (Republican, Ilinois), who had offered the resolution, that they would hereafter be referred to the committee on rules and that the house would have an opportunity to discuss the report of the mittee. That assurance seemed to sat-isfy Mr. Crisp (Democrat, Georgia), who had raised the question, and the matter went through without further con-

tention. After some further preliminary pro ceedings and a drawing for seats in the The African Boxer Is Knocked Out by the usual manner, perhaps somewhat in contravention of the anti-lottery law, and in which drawing many of the prizes fell to some of the least known of the members, and many of the blanks to some of the most distinguished, the nouse at 3.35 p. m. adjourned until to-

mooratic Caucus

Three hours were consumed by the puse Democrats in caucus this af-rnoon, selecting the four officials of eir party, which they are entitled ohiolan, Col

Vermillion, S. D., Dec. 2 .- Professor lic debt, who was also suspected of hav-

ing relations with the Young Turks party. Murad has been watched by the police for some time. He was suddenly summoned to the palace to give an explanation of his conduct, political and administrative. He went there in considerable alarm, and gave the Sultan what appeared to be a satisfactory explanation of the charges brought against him, but, the matter being pressed further, his friends warned him that his life, as well as his liberty, was in danger. He therefore fied on board Russian ship, and is now well on his way to Russia.

Information Suppressed.

From the provinces not much news is forthcoming today. The Turkish officials are apparently doing everything possible to suppress any information except that which is favorable to the government. The utmost secrecy is observed regarding the movements of the Turkish troops operating from Marash or Zeitun, and as the latter place is now reported to be garrisoned by quite an army of Armenians, the complete silence as to what is going on in that district causes much interest and anxiety.

If Armenian reports are to be belleved, the Turks will have to say slege to Zeltun before they will have any chance of capturing the town, which is said to be well supplied with provisions and ammunition. On the other hand, the Turks claim to believe that the Armenlans will surrender at the appearance of the Sultan's troops.

The Sultan is Nervous

London, Dec. 2.-The Standard's Vienna correspondent telegraphs that he learns from a trustworthy source in Constantinople that the Sultan is in daily fear of sharing the fate of Ismail Pasha. His courtiers declare that the Powers have decided to depose him, using for this purpose, the forces aboard by the second guardships, which they PARDONS THEFT FOR BREAD demand shall be permitted to enter the

Bosphorus The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says that if it is necessary the warship Hagen will be sent to Constantinople, the schoolship Moltke being ordered to continue her training when it can be shown that a man cruise

Spenker Reed Opposed to Any Radical

originate in the house, and as Speaker Reed will have control in a great measure of all important legislation affecting the government finances, his utterances in accepting the speakership as to the duties of congress, are regarded as significant. If his counsels prevail, as they probably will, there will be little on excepting the finances and the tariff, or that will in any manner disturb or unsettle the business inter-

ests at the coming sesion. The leading Republican members who Empire Athletic Club, Maspeth, L. I., have talked with him on these subjects, Dec. 2 .- The 15-round contest between Joe Walcott, Tom O'Rourke's colored and who rather favor some tariff legis-lation, such as an imposition of a duty protege, and George Lavigne, better known as the "Saginaw Kid," attracted, on wool and other articles, in one of the largest crowds to the club agriculture, are in much doubt as to that has been seen since the club was whether he approves of attempting any

Todd, of the State university of South Dakota, is at work here upon a plan by which he expects to determine, by investigations in Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota, whether or not the artesian water supply of this state is inexhaustible. He was the first geologist to make a comprehensive study of the artesian system of South Dakota, and the importance to the state of such a determination as he now proposes to reach, cannot be overestimated. He has outlined his plan in a general

way to the director of the United States geological survey, but in case the matter is not taken up by the general government he will submit it to the next legislative session and ask the aid and support of the state in carrying out his project.

DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Genuine Case of the Discase Is Reported

from Shamokin. Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 2.-George Shoey, jr., aged 30 years, died this morning from hydrophobia, Nine months ago Shoey was bitten by a mad dog but up to Saturday last he felt no ill effects from the wound. On Saturday Mr. Shoey complained of feeling nervous. As the hours passed his nervousness increased and he paced the floor in agony of restlessness. His wife and two children did all they could to soothe him, but he grew worse. He complained that his flesh felt as though it was being pricked by needles. Towards midnight he began to bark, snap his teeth and froth at the mouth.

By this time Mrs. Shoey had summoned a physician, who, with the aid of fourmen, tied Shoey down. The unfortunate man rapidly grew worse and went from paroxysm to paroxysm until he died.

PROF. DYCHE'S AMBITION.

He Desires to Make Another Search fo

the North Pole. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2 .- Prof. Dyche, of the Kansas University, said today that he had practically decided to make another trip to the Arctic ocean in search of the pole, having received an offer of assistance, but he declines to name the source of the offer. It is supposed that American museum, unde whose auspices he joined the Peary expedition, has something to do with the offer.

The professor said the insufficiency of the food supply has been the sole cause of the failure of previous expeditions and that given plenty to eat he will get is to creep around the west coast of

Rome, Dec. 2.—Theofficial announcement of the following appointments of bishops was made: Rev. Father Mostyn, vicar apostolic of Wales; Rev. Father MacNell, vicar of New Foundland; Rev. Father Pereirs, coadjutor bishop of Nicaragua, and Rt. Rev. Mgr. John M. Farley, coad-jutor bish op of New York.

all differences will be removed and that when they place a ticket in the field it will have the necessary majority. It is at this point. The recorder went on tellhardly probable, however, that this reing how the woman confessed that she organization will be effected before the had been actuated by Langerman's cynholidavs.

MILITARY RELAY RIDE.

Message Sent by Bleyeles from Washingshe found that she would be homeless ton to New York City in 21 Hours and and without a friend in the world. The recorder read a few words of the con-48 Minutes. fession aloud, and went on:

New York, Dec. 2.- The military relay bicycle ride between Washington and New York was successfully completed early this morning when the last of the riders delivered a message from General Miles to General Ruger, at Governor's Island.

There were nine relays, the first starting from Washington at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The message was scheduled to arrive in twenty-one hours, and despite the rain and consequent bad condition of the roads, and despite the failure of various points of local wheelmen who were to have acted as guides and pacers, to put in an appearance the ride was completed in twenty-one hours and forty-eight minutes.

The second separate cycle company, National Guard of the District of Columbia, supplied the couriers the last relay being taken up by Lieutenant F. P. Libbey and Private E. A. Pitkin, who arrived at New Brunswick, N. J., last evening ready for the last stage. They were met by Lieutenant Stevens, United States army, and Captain Stanbach, of the Eighth Battalion Bicycle company, N. G. N. Y., who acted as pacers to New York. They arrived at the Governor's Island barge office at 4.48 a. m., drenched with rain and covered with mud, but in good condition. The wheels also were in good shape. Lieutenant D. Moran, United States army, met them. He said that the

performance was very creditable, and an entire success. The schedule would have been carried out to the minute he said, despite the bad weather, had the men been accompanied on each relay by the local wheelmen, who were familiar with the roads. Some of those who had volunteered for this duty had not kept their appointments.

MASOUERADERS CAUGHT.

Arrested in a Wichits Theater and Fined

in Court. Wichita, Kan., Dec. 2.-Two Wichita young men went to the theater tonight tressed in female attire, in company with two girls dressed in men's clothes. They were recognized and the police arrested the entire party. The girls cried bitterly at the station and the police judge let them off with a \$5 fine all round.

RIVALS FIGHT A DUEL.

Scions of Prominent Panama Families Exchange Harmless Shots.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.-From Panama comes the story of a duel between the young son of Governor Orano, of Panama, and a son of Acting Agent Lefevre, of the Pacific Mail company, over Miss Alfrao, daughter of an Ecuadorean patriot general. Young sel marked attention and their jealousy led to a row at a party, where Lefevre knocked a glass of water out of Orano's hand. That same night the young men met under Miss Alfaro's window and words led to blows. The result was a challenge by Orano, which was Orano and Lefevre both paid the dam-

ma that she on her relations with you." Langerman broke down and sobbed

ical and heartless manner to seek revenge by accusing him of using force. This feeling of revenge was coupled with a desire to protect herself when T dis charge you accordingly on your recognizance and this indictment against

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Every Foot in the Family Prop you; but in order that the ends of justice may not be subverted. I shall commit you to the house of detention, where you will be held as a witness undl the EWIS, REILLY & time when the possible proceedings against Miss Aub may be instituted by 114 AND 116 WYOMING the grand jury and the district attorney

of this city.' Barbara Aub was brought into court a little later. The recorder committed her to the city prison to await the action of the grand jury. He said to her: You have done more harm to the law than you did to Langerman"

BUR'S SHORTAGE \$25,000.

German Building Associations Mourn the Desorcure of Their Secretary.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.-The officials of nine large German Building associations were today stirred up over the re-Bric - a-Brac port that Lawrence Bur, who had act-ed as secretary for them, was away suitable for a from home, and that he was short about \$25,000. The peculiar part of the trans-action was that the knowledge of the wedding or alleged shortage was first gained through Mr. Bur himself, who is said to have made a statement to a lawyer HOLIDAY GIFT to the effect that he was short a large

amount. The nine associations involved are said to have a membership aggregating between 3,000 and 4,000.

Mr. Bur had the confidence of every one who knew him. About 55 years of age, he has always lived quietly and was noted for his good habits, and was thought to be doing a profitable business.

KENTUCKY COLONEL SUES. REWARD FOR WREC

Asks Heavy Damages for the Smirching of Ilis Sons' Reputation.

The Company Will Give 65,000 viction of Miscreants at P Syracuse, N. Y., Decred tendent Schwartz, of the Lackawamna and Western has posted the following not "The Syracuse, Binghan "The Syracuse, Binghan Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 2.-Colonel U. R. Williams, of Pikeville, Ky., filed suit this afternoon aginast Herman McClellan, a wealthy business man of this city, for \$20,000 damages. Two sons of Williams, while attending the Normal New York Railroad compa offers a reward of \$5,000 to w college, were arrested at the instance of McClellan on the charge of larceny, shall secure the arrest and They were acquitted and returned home. The news followed them and their reputations, they claim, were greatly injured.

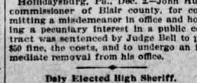
County Commissioners in Trouble Hollidaysburg, Pa., Dec. 2.-John Hurd, commissioner of Blair county, for com-mitting a misdemeanor in office and hold-ing a pecuniary interest in a public con-tract was sentenced by Judge Bell to pay 50 fine, the costs, and to undergo an im-mediate removal from his office.

Daly Elected High Sheriff.

of the person or persons the wreck of the express Preble on the night of Dec. Henderson Acquitte Noristown, Pa., Dec. 2.-Cha Norlstown, Fa., Dec. 3.—Chas derson, a special policeman for ing railroad, obarsed with mansinughter in shorting and ry Schofield, a Philadelphia i tember last, was acquitted thi the criminal court here. The been stealing rides on could stoning houses along the road derson testified that when he held he fired only to frighten a not to injure any of them.

WEATHER REP

For Easten Pennsyl and much cold





Ex State Controller Insanc. Fultonville, N. Y., Dec. 2.—This after-noon a commission which was oppointed by Superintendent of the Poor Perry Kline, examined ex-State Comptroller Ed-ward Wemple, who was recently charged with incendiatium, and declared him to be imasis. Mr. Wemple will be taken to the Utiles State bombial.

to the North Pole as easily as he got within \$00 miles of it. His present plan Greenland and then make a dash for the pole by sledge or boat. Rome

New Bishops Appointed. Dec. 2 - Theofficial announcement

the lads, the decision was to go to Lavigne if he should be on his feet at the end of fifteen rounds. The colored boxer was favorite at 10 to 6 on. Lavigne won. sie have to say in their communications o congress. If it is found that it will a necessary to raise more revenue to

through misfortune is brought face to face with want, and he steals in order NO BIG TARIFF CHANGES. that his wife and children shall not go hungry, I will pardon him every time. This statement was brought out by and lissty Policy. Washington, Dec. 2.—As all legisla-tion relating to revenue and tariff must recent criticisms of the governor's action in granting pardons, it being said that he was too soft-hearted and paroling too many prisoners. The governor answered his critics in the foregoing

statement and added that he pardoned but three classes-men drawn into crime by accident, convicts known to be

dying of disease and men whom he believed have been wrongfully convicted.

JOE WALCOTT DEFEATED. legislat