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Lovers of the beautiful said:

There has never been a display in Scranton like it."

## The children said:

"My! Isn't it jolly?" "I wonder what Santa Claus will bring me from all these, ch?"

## The bookworm said:

"H-m; well, this is about right. Good editions of all my favorites, waste themselves on titled mendicants and some new faces at half the regrom the East. ular bookmen's prices."

## The housekeeper said:

"I'll be back again, once I look the rooms over at home. There's a lot of things there, just such as I want to put finishing touches on here and there, and I may never get such a chance again."

### The Bargain hunter said:

"There isn't much cause for quarreling over prices at the Globe Warehouse this year. Their holiday goods are marked closer than ever I saw them before."

And so on it goes. Everybody has had a good word to say for our efforts to please you with a liberal Christmas Display, and what every-body says must be true.

of the occasion, the aged bridegroom was somewhat rattled, and had mis-FAVORS MONROE DOCTRINE aken the \$20 for a \$5, and demanded rebate of \$15. The reverend gentleman sent his check for the required amount Senator Allen Declares That the Popto correct the error, but this was no ulists Are Patriotic.

sufficient. It seems in the old man's third ven ture three months was all that was re-A PLEA FOR CUBAN PATRIOTS quired to exhaust the glamour of mat-

tinguished men of the past. The first

and the counting of quorums.

Be Arraigned.

rimony, and life with him had become once more simply a matter of business. Consequently he demanded that the The Nebraska Sonator Scoffs ut American Citizens Who Yearn for Titles. minister pay him interest on the \$15. Proposes to Honor Distinguished The request was immediately complied with, and a second check was drawn for Men-Other Washington Topics. the sum of 15 cents, and when the voucher was returned a few days ago the

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- The senminister caused it to be framed and ate was in session to-day for only an it now hangs in his study. hour and a quarter, and it then adjourned until to-morrow. Three propo-sitions were introduced in honor of dis-

# HARRY HAYWARD HANGED.

Murderer of Miss Ging in Minneapolls was for the purchase of a \$2,000 statue of the French novelist Victor Hugo, Pays the Death Penalty-Ills flead to be placed in the new library building Will Grace the Museums

in Washington, now almost finished. The second was for a \$50,000 monument Minneapolis, Dec. 11.-Hayward was hanged at 2:10 a. m. He made a stateto the naval hero John Paul Jones, to ment of five minutes' duration, and be erected in Washington, and the third while not making a confession, said he was to authorize the placing of a statue hoped God would forgive him for all of President Franklin Pierce upon the the harm he had ever done. grounds of the public building at Con-The murderer went to the gallows ord, N. H. Mr. Dubois, Republican,

with a laugh on his lips, and went down Idaho, made a short argument in supwith the trap just as he uttered the words lightly, "Let her go." port of his proposed amendment of the rules so as to distribute the general This was said to the chief deputy. appropriation bills among the commit-Prior to the execution the condemned ees having charge of the various sub-

man maintained the nerve which has lects to which they apply. No action made him notorious. He took his last supper shortly after 1 o'clock, and was was taken, as Mr. Hill, Democrat, New York, signified a desire to speak on it. surrounded by the deputies and the as well as on his own proposed amenddeath watches. Just before the death nents to the rules, in regard to cloture warrant was read. Hayward turned to

his brother, Dr. Thaddeus Hayward, Mr. Allen, Populist, Nebraska, spoke and said: "You know I am a great briefly on his resolution for the recogbeliever in spiritualism. If I get safenition of Cuban belligerency, which also ly on the other side I will send a meswent over without action. He declared sage to you." that the Populist party was as thor-

On the scaffold Hayward made an oughly committed to the Monroe docextended statement. He said that to trine as either the Democratic party or please the several pastors who had the Republican party; and he scoffed called upon him, he would say, "God at American citizens, who were so forgive me for what I have done.' ready to become "English lords or lords This is looked upon as a confession. n some other country," and at the The trap fell at 2:10 o'clock. His neck American women who were "willing to was broken.

The prisoner had been made ready in the cell room, his black silk robe had been put on and the black cap adjusted. IN CASE OF IMPEACHMENT. Suddenly the door was thrown wide open and the sound of an inarticulate The Manner in Which Mr. Bayard Will yell floated in from the cell room in

Washington, Dec. 11.-Should the which the prisoner's comrades were house committee on foreign affairs taking their farewell, then three cheers for Sheriff Homberg, led by Hayward adopt a resolution recommending the himself, and ending with "He's all impeachment of Ambassador Bayard, right." as suggested by Mr. Barrett's resolu-

Hayward entered the chamber with tion, the proceedings which would follow in both houses are interesting. The in easy stride. "Good evening, gentlemen," said he, house, under the constitution, has the in clear, even tones, as he bowed his way into the room, wearing his sombre

sole power to impeach, and the senate the sole power to try all cases. Immediately after resolving to im-peach, the house appoints a committee garb so jauntily that its grotesqueness was forgotten. As he made his way up he stairs to the scaffold he tripped on of two members to go to the senate the unaccustomed gown. He laughed. Upon being asked if he had anyhar and in the name of the house and of all the people of the United States, thing to say, he replied, in a careless, to impeach the officer named in the resdrawling tone, "Well, yes." He moistolution and demand that the senate ened his lips with his tongue. "Well, take orders for the appearance of the " he began, "there has bee o you all A

NOW PROBING THE POLICE Interesting Testimony Brought Out at Philadelphia's Lexow. TESTIMONY OF MR. GIBBONEY

le Claims That Detectives of the Law and Order Society Have Discovered Policemen in Uniform Drinking in Saloons and Speak - Easles. over him.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.-The senatorial ommittee to investigate the municipal mismanagement of the city resume ts sessions this afternoon and a line of nquiry was begun that promises to be more prolific of developments of abuses of the good of the community than has been brought out. To-day for the first time the probe was inserted into the workings of the police department and

from the little way it entered there would seem to be much rottenness in that part of the city government. When the session of the committee

began, the investigation into the system of lighting the city by contracts with private electric light companies was resumed. Nothing particularly new was developed. At the conclusion of the testimony

bearing upon the lighting of the streets. Silas W. Pettit, counsel for the Citizens' Municipal association, addressed the committee and stated that he proposed to lead the inquiry into an in vestigation of the police department. Mr. Pettit asserted that the police connive at the maintainence of illicit saloons, policy shops, dives and such places. He further asserted that the keepers of these places and the police terrorize respectable citizens who wish the abolishment of them, and he asked that the committee protect with its full power against persecution by the polic

all witnesses who might testify before it in regard to these matters. Mr. Petth also charged that the police, in direct defiance of the law under which the city is governed, are obnoxiously active in politics, and he said that after he had presented his evidence that the committee would undoubtedly recommend in its report to the legislature some legislation bearing directly on this subject.

Mr. Gibboney's Testimony. D. C. Gibboney, secretary of the law and order society, was called. Mr. Gibtoney testified that the particular object of the society was the suppression

of illicit saloons and disorderly licensed places. The witness spoke in the most extended the society's work by Direc-

tor of Public Safety Beitler and Supermajority of the police districts are ac- | The Germanic is a steamer of 5,066 tive defenders of "speak casies" and tons gross and 2,989 net. She is 455 feet dive saloons. He told of how detect- long and was built by Hayland & Wolf ives of the society have frequently seen in Belfast in 1874. Last year her inter-

s believed that it caused the accidental discharge of the gun. Some of his clothing was burned from his body. His bride of ten weeks became frantic with grief when his body was brought to his late home. The Most Likely Subject for Tariff Since Davis' disappearance the dog that accompanied him on the fatal trip has not failed to make a daily visit to the woods where his master's dead body lay. Repeated attempts were made by residents of the neighborhood

to follow the animal, but they proved fruitless until yesterday. When the party reached the spot where Davis lay they found the dog keeping guard

SAD PLIGHT OF A DOG. Made Itself a Prisoner for Eight Days Without Food.

Sandwich, Ill., Dec. 11.-The next time Farmer Danewitz's shepherd dog goes out foraging for his dinner he will either leave his chain behind or a card telling where to look for him in case he doesn't return by milking time.

of Somonank. Last Thanksgiving Day his dog started out to hunt himself a game dinner, dragging a long chain be-hind. In jumping over a fence at the outskirts of Danewitz's farm the chain caught on a rail. The dog jumped back, but only fastened the chain tighter. For eight days he remained a prisoner, and his dinner each day consisted of snowballs and fence rails.

Farmer Adams' hired man had heard the dog howling for over a week, but thought some one's dog had treed a squirrel and was rejoicing over its feat. Finally the howls became so prolonged and at such frequent intervals, night and day, that a searching party was instituted and the dog discovered in a famished and almost dving condition. It was taken to where it belonged, and with proper nourishment will live to hunt its next Thanksgiving Day dinner without a chain.

COLLISION AT SEA.

The Germanie and the Cumbrae Meet Near Crosby Lightship-An Interesting Story of the Accident.

Liverpool, Dec. 11 .- The steamer Gernamic, hence from New York, came into ley woolen schedule in its entirety. collision shortly after leaving the Mersey this evening, near Crosby lightship, with the steamer Cumbrae, inward bound for Liverpool.

The Cumbrae was sunk and the Germanic's bows were damaged. The Germanic returned to Liverpool A dense fog prevailed at the time of the collision.

Among the passengers on the Gerfavorable terms of the support and aid manic were Lord Dunraven and the members of John Hare's company, including Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hare, son intendent of Police Linden. He also said that their efforts had been honest-Charles Groves and wife, and the Hon. ly seconded by some of the police lieu-tenants and patrolmen, but that in a is the actress Ellice Jeffreys.

> might be sent to him later. A Horizonial Increase. Another test of the president's good faith in expressing in his message his

ger, and that they are awaiting a **WOOL BECOMES PROMINEN** hance to escape to a place of safety. "Great pressure is being used to urge the Red Cross Society to undertake th work of relief in Armenia." The Christian Herald today telegraphed to Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross at Washington, offering to contribute \$25,000 for relie TEST OF CLEVELAND'S MIND if the Red Cross assumed the responsi bility of the work in that country. Horizontal Increase Is Proposed-If MYSTERY OF WELLSBORO.

the President Vetos Such a Bill Mrs. Charlotte Howell on Trial for the Murder of Libble Kunpp, Accuses the

Festive Detective. Wellsboro, Pa., Dec. 11 .- This after-Washington, Dec. 11 .- The tariff ques noon when court adjourned, the taking tion came up in the Bayard debate yesof evidence closed, in the case of Mrs.

terday. Mr. Crisp insinuating that the Charlotte Howell, who is being tried Republicans would do nothing with it on the charge of the murder of Miss in spite of their big majority. Mr. Johnson of Indiana, retorted that whatever the party did, it would not make the same show of incompetency made by the Democrats of the last congress, the judge can make his charge and give the case to the jury before Friday. It is generally regarded as rather more than probable that the jury will acquit Howell of the crime, as the case Mrs. stantial. Under the rulings of the court, the commonwealth has been deprived of the use of some of the links considered important in its chain of fornia evidence, while the defense has shown Mrs. Howell's good reputation at Tioga

where she lived, and her apparent utter lack of motive for the crime. In addition, by a number of witnesses, sh has been placed where it would have been impossible for her to have sent the scandalous letters which have figured so largely in the case. Today Mrs. Howell was on the stand all the forenoon under cross-examination as to seemingly trivial matters concerning Miss Knapp, how many let-

ters were received. She has not one contradicted herself while on the stand. This afternoon the only important testimony was that of Mr. Samuel Adams

who testified that Rightmire, Miss Knapp's alleged discarded lover, once said to him that if he could not "have Libbie Knapp, no other fellow should have her," and this, after their engagethis duty should be. The Wool Growment had been broken off by the girl.

A Sensation Crented. Wilson woolen schedule by the McKin-This morning a sensation was created

when it became known that Mrs. Another idea is more moderate, being Howell had made an "information" merely to place a duty of five or six against Dupignac, the New York decents a pound on wool, arranging the tective, who worked up the case against duties on wollen goods in proportion, but her, charging him with having made in a specific basis. It is likely that the improper proposals to her in the dislatter idea will prevail, though it is not trict attorney's office here last August. favored by the majority of the members Dupignac was arrested, and promptly It seems likely that the wool bill will gave ball. Mrs. Howell previously durcontain nothing else. The Republicans ing the trial testified to the detective's are genuinely anxious to relieve the approaches, and Dupignac, at the time, treasury and will content themselves indignantly denied the story. He ofwith a bill that the president may possifered to prove, by half a dozen respected and prominent citizens of this place A moderate wool bill would be a test that he was not in the room an in-If the president vetoes that he will veto stant, and that Mrs. Howell lied as to LACKAWANNA AVENUE anything that might be passed. If he

the incidents she related about their signs it a more comprehensive measure alleged interview. The testimony of the preferred witnesses, however, was ruled out. LOVERS USE BULLETS.

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Our stock of Blankets is most complete in both size and quality. The follow-

ing prices prevail throughout this week:

on the charge of the murder of Miss Elizabeth Knapp. Tomorrow the argu-ments will be begun, but it is likely that they will not be completed, so that 12-4 White Extra Heavy Blankets, 2 98 11-4 White All Wool and Shrunk... 3 75 12-4 White and Scarlet All wool 4 95 Mrs. Howell of the crime, as the case against her has been wholly circum-11-4 California, Plain and Damask Border 13-4 Extra Heavy and Fine Call-6 48 

Fancy Blankets in plain and figured centers, suitable for Dressing Gowns

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Eiderdown in plain colors, pink, blue, gray, cardinal and black; also figured and striped, suitable for children's wear.

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This expresses the situation very well. There are unquestionably differences of Danewitz livesabout three miles north opinion, wide ones too, among the Republican leaders on the tariff question. Quay, Platt and Reed are all supposed to oppose any attempt at tariff action on the ground that the president has not asked for it, and would surely veto it. On the other hand, many Republicans, Western men especially, think something should be done. The first place in this something is always given to wool and woolens. So strong has grown the feeling of this item that the Eastern Republicans seem likely to

yield in regard to it and pass a bill placing a tariff on wool for revenue purposes and changing the woolen schedule from an ad valorem to a specific basis. There are not ten Republicans in congress who will serious-

y oppose this policy. Would Probably Pass. Such a bill will pass the house with

flying colors, and the general belief is that it will also pass the senate because

the Populists, hailing from wool growing states, would hardly care to face their constituents if they voted against the restoration of duty on wool. Two different ideas prevail as to what

ers' Association wishes to replace th

bly-though not probably-sign.

Legislation.

No Tariff Change Is Possi-

blo at This Session.

# For Grown Folks

Besides our regular line of Dry Gcods, Cloaks, Furnishings, etc., we've a thousand useful and ornamental things that you'd scarcely ever think of for gifts unless you happened to see them.

Handerchlef Boxes, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Manicure Sets, Sewing Com-panions, Smoking Sets, Card Cases, Pin and Card, Trays, Pocket Albums, Photo Frames, Pocketbooks, Jewelry, Writing Desks, Fans, Puff Boxes, Toilet Sets, Bric-a-Brac of all sorts, etc.

# For the Children

Toydom has been ransacked for the best of its productions. Horses, Wagons, Battleships, Steam En-gines, Pleasure Yachts, Express Trains, Mail Carts, Dolls' Buggles, Dolls' Beds, Dolls' Furniture, Mininture Sewing Machines, complete on stands. Wash Sets, Ironing Sets, Cooking Utensils, Noah's Arks, Stables, etc. Games of all sorts; Toy Books, innumerable; Paper Dolls, and everything else that ever gladdened the little ones' hearts.



Pictures in elegant frames, Books in choice bindings, Photo Albums, Painted Plaques, Abundant Bilver-ware, Cut Glass, Fancy Sets, Book Cases and Racks, Sewing Machines, Art Trinkets and a hundred other gs that would only tire you to read about if you could not see

Need we Say More? If you're really interested, you'll



icles of impeachment. When reported, the articles of impeachment are considered in committee of the whole, and whole life you would think so all the are subject to amendment. After the more. I have dictated a full statement senate notifies the house that it will today of all my life to Mr. Edward Goodsell, Mr. J. J. Mannix and a stenotake proper action therein, the house selects by ballot five managers to congrapher-let's see, what's that stenoluct the impeachment on the part of

tee of five members of the house is then

appointed to prepare and report ar-

the house. The articles of impeachment agreed to by the house are then carried to the senate by the house managers, at such

time when the senate would resolve tself into a court of impeachment and receive the articles of impeachment. The senate issues summons to the accused and fixes a time within which Phil Megaarden, go ahead." he shall file his answer and plea.

Proceedings of the Trial. When the senate had fixed a day for the trial and are ready to proceed the further examination by experts in that iouse resolves itself into a committee branch of the whole and proceeds to the senate chamber in that capacity. If the trial the autopsy this afternoon expressed extends beyond one day, every day's the belief that Hayward was a degenproceedings is reported to the house. If erate. the trial is very long, the house ceases to go to the senate chamber daily, but

The brain weighed fifty-five ounces about normal, and if there were any deleaves the conduct of the case on the fects in it the microscope did not show part of the house to its five managers. When the testimony is closed, the house them

This afternoon the aged parents of again attends in a body to hear argu-Harry Hayward followed the remains ment of counsel. The report on the final of their son to Lakewood cemetery, action in the case is reported to the house by the chairman of the commitwhere they were interred after a few words by the Rev. Dr. Marion D. Shuttee of the whole. A two-thirds vote of the members present is required to conter, Universalist.

BARBARA'S LATEST.

vict. Judgment cannot extend further than removal from office and disqualification to hold office, but the party convicted is liable to indictment and punshment according to law. Congress has only had to deal with

seven impeachment cases in its history. They were the cases of William Blount a United States senator; John Picker-ing, district judge of New Hampshire; Samuel Chase, associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States; James Peck, United States district judge of Tennesses; Andrew Johnson, presi-dent of the United States, and William

# W. Belknup, secretary of war. FIGHT WITH A MADMAN.

Sheriff and Deputies Face a Musket and Sword-Fashioned Southe Blade. Barbara's aunts, had informed him that during an interview with Barbara in the Tombs, the latter told her aunt that Menominee, Mich., Dec. 11.-Charles Turnblad, a bachelor homesteader, liv-ing near Carney, on the line of the her confession was false, and that her

Chicago and Northwestern rallway. who has been a terror to the inhabitants was true. backed by a musket and a scythe blade sharpened to a point and fitted to the hand like a sword, was captured yes-terday by Sheriff Astrup and a number of deputies after a flerce battle, in which the sheriff narrowly escaped be-ing shot and one of the deputies was

charge there. Frederick B. House, counsel for Bar badly slashed by the madman about the head and face. bara Aub, was called to the Tombs

prison this afternoon by Mrs. Mitchell and had an interview with the prisoner, He was overpowered and brought to this city, where an examination as to but when seen later would not admit that there had been a confession made to any one. She said: "You can take his sanity was made, and he will be sent to the asylum at Newberry. my word for it there has been a retrac

tion made."

SORDID IN HIS LOVE. ged Bridegroom Gets Back Part of Ills

Marriage Fee With Interest. Owosso, Mich., Dec. 11.-In Septem

Owonso, Mich., Dec. 11.—In Septem-ber, Rev. W. B. Matteson, of the Bap-tist church, was caled upon to marry a couple, the groom being a man of 70 and the bride considerably younger. At the conclusion of the ceremony the proof handed the minister \$20. Sev-mal weeks later Mr. Matteson was in-Rellard for subordination from B forcing the confession from B

a good deal of curiosity and wonder at my action, and some of you think that I am a very devil." with a peculiar into court for keeping a disorderly drawling accent on the first syllable of nouse, he is frequently cleared through the testimony of policemen. that word, "and if you all knew my

Mr. Gibboney also scored the police board before which policemen are tried for offences unbecoming an officer. The board consists of the police captains, and Mr. Gibboney said that he had determined never to make a charge grapher's name?" and Hayward peered against an officer to it again, as in aldown over the edge of his scaffold as most every case the accused had gone If expecting some one to answer. free or gotten off with a light fine. Mr. He then rambled off on different sub-Gibboney had not concluded his testi lects until apparently satisfied that all

mony when the committee adjourned had been done that he had intended, he until to-morrow. half turned his head and over his shoulder said: "I guess that's all. Now,

KILLS TWO COMPANIONS.

An autopsy was held this morning on Had Just Burglarized a Store They the head of Harry Hayward. A plaster Bodies Found in the Water. Fairmont, W.Va., Dec. 11 .- Last night cast was made, measurements taken and the brain afterward removed for

the store of Joseph Hood, near Opekiska, Monongahlia county, was robbed. The proprietor called a number of neigh-One of the specialists who conducted bors together and started in pursuit. The pursuers found where a camp had been made and three men had lunched on canned goods. They found a skiff over-

turned in the government dam. In the eddy were floating the bodies of two men and a lot of Hood's goods. An examination showed that both had

been knocked from the boat by blows on the head, evidently with the sharp blade of an oar. The third man who is supposed to have been in the skiff escaped and the searchers are scouring the woods for him.

LILLIAN RUSSELL IS ILL.

She Is at New Orleans Suffering from Acute Bronchitis. Miss Anb Now Confesses That Her Con-

New Orleans, Dec. 11.-Lillian Russell fession Was False and That Her Testihas met with very bad luck in fulfilling mony Against Langerman Was True. her New Orleans engagement. She was unable to appear last night as billed. New York, Dec. 11.-Barbara Aub, who confessed to Recorder Goff on Thanksgiving night that she had falseand Marie Wainwright was compelled to prolong her engagement, and Miss ly sworn, when she testified at the trial Russell was again unable to appear toof Walter L. S. Langerman, whom she night.

She came from Memphis in severe accused of criminally assaulting her, is said to have repudiated that confesweather and did not take proper precautions, so that she was attacked with acute bronchitis, and the attending Assistant District Attorney Robert Townsend, who prosecuted Langer-man, announced Barbara's retraction. physician says that unless she is care

ful the attack will assume a serious He said that Mrs.M Pitchell, one of LOVE TURNED TO HATE.

Jilted Lover Sues His Former Sweethear

for \$5,000 Damages. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 11.-The people of testimony given at Langerman's trial

Saline county are greatly interested Barbara said she had been pressed to Barbara said she had been pressed to Saine county are greatly interested in make the confession by people at the a damage suit for \$5,000 filed in the Door of Hope, where she was stopping district court by Thomas Wickersham after the trial. She said she had been against Clara Ahart, a young woman forced into making the confession by who jilted the plaintiff and married Thomas Cavanaugh, a wealthy young Miss Kellard, one of the women in lorado ranchman.

Miss Ahart denies Wickersham story of an engagement with her, and says she had a right to marry the ranchman if she wanted to.

# **GUARDING HIS MASTER.**

the Body of Joshua Davis Found in the

The Body of Joshna Davis Found in the Woods After a Two Wesks' Search. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 11.—The body of Joshus Davis, of Bridgeville, who left his home two weeks ago on a gun-ning expedition into the woods near his home, was found late yesterday af-ternoon by a party of gunners. His death was due to the accidental dis-charge of his gun, the contents of which entand his subdomen and probably: milled him instantly. A fortest tide was discovered between his bands and he When District Attorney Fellows wa When District Attorney renows was seen regarding the retraction he said there was no probability of putting Langerman again on trial. Ho said he would want stionger evidence against Langerman that was now in his pos-session. In regard to prosecuting Miss Reliard for subordination of perjury in Section the confession from Baroare

policemen in full uniform drinking in "speak easies" and saloons, and how, nished with triple expansion engines, when they got a dive saloon proprietor which enabled her to enter the list of triotic endeavor to further the interests seven-day vessels. She is a first-class and guard the welfare of our countryboat in every respect, but is not as large as the steamers Teutonic and Majestic

of the same line. The Cumbrae was from Glasgow. The Germanic took off her passengers and crew. There was no loss of life. The Cumbrae was a vessel of 900 gross onnage. She was commanded by Captain Blair. She was engaged in a freight and passenger service between to increase the debt he will certainly Liverpool and Glasgow, and was owned bring upon the Democratic party a by G. and J. Burns.

has to bear. Partioulars of the Accident. However, when all is said and done. The following particulars of the accifew really believe that the president dent have been received: will sign a bill increasing the tariff on The Germanic left her quay under an anything. To do so would be a confeseasy head of steam. The weather at sion of error that Mr. Cleveland is not the time was very thick, and every great enough to make.

precaution was taken to avoid an accident. The seamen were stationed in the crow's nest in addition to the ordinary lookout. About eight miles of slow steaming, warning, whistles being sounded meantime at short intervals the vessel reached Crosby Channel. By this time the fog had become so intense as to hide everything from view. Suddenly a whistle sounded close by and the Germanic promptly responded. It was too late, however, to avoid a collision, and the white star liner struck the Cumbrae a slanting blow between the forecastle and the forehatch. The Germanic's bow penetrated the side of the Cumbrae to a depth of fourteen feet. If the Germanic had been under more way she would doubtless have cut the smaller vessel completely in two. On

York, for alleged alienation of Mrs. the Cumbrae's deck, a scene of terror Colt's affection, had been misconstrued, ensued. There were twenty-eight pasthis case was also discontinued. sengers on the vessel, including a numhis statement Colonel Colt denies that ber of women and children, who rushed any charges of unbecoming conduct to and fro, shrieking in their terror. were made or intended to be made or fell on their knees and prayed aloud against Mrs. Colt in the suit brought to be saved. On the Germanic also, against Mr. Van Alen. The statement there was much excitement, all the paswas signed by the ex-attorney general engers rushing on deck to ascertain in New York on Dec. 7. what had happened. The shock of the

collision was not severe enough, how-FIRE AT MILWAUKEE. ever, to cause great alarm, and the ex-St. Amelianus Orphan Asylum Totally itement on the big liner had subsided.

Captain McKinsley, at once ordered Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 11.-A large fire afficient way to be maintained to keep the bows of the Germanic in the hold is raging in the suburb of St. Francis by the Cumbrae's side and officers had and is at this hour (10 o'clock) not yet men calmly and actively proceeded to under control. The St. Amelianus Or-

brae's decks, and within a minute all of the passengers and crew of the doomed vessel had either scrambled or been hauled upon the Germanic's decks. One

At 11.30 p. m. the fire was under control. The firemen succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading to the seminary. The asylum is completely destroyed. The loss will amount to \$50,-When all were safe the Germanic's engines were started, reserved and the ves-sels separated. The Cumbrae immedi-600 and is fully insured.

ately lurched and began to settle. Sev enteen of the Cumbrae's crew and a doz-en of the Germanic's men entered a Missionaries at Bitlis Are in Great oost with the intention of boarding the

boat with the intention of boarding the Cumbrase in order to draw her fires to prevent an explosion and to try to save property. They rowed within fifty yards of the sinking vessel, when she suddenly plunged forward and went down. The Blissant is Coming. Toledo, O., Dev. 11.—Northwesturn Ohlo is tonight in the graph of the were snow storm of the graph of the were snow nor may have falles and the store in the present. The schools are closed. The main in the strain are behind time and walls is the div gravity him Danger. New York, Dec. 11.—A cable dispatch received today by the Christian Herald

willingness to co-operate "in every pa Probably Successful Attempt at Double men" has been proposed. This is in the London, Dec. 11 .- A sensational atshape of a horizontal increase of 10, 15

LAST OF THE COLT CASE.

Were Misconstrued.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 11.-The last

let of the famous Colt case closed this

morning, when J. M. Ripley, counsel

for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Colt, in divorce

proceeding brought by her against her

husband, ex-Attorney General Samuel

P. Colt, formally discontinued the pe-

tition brought by his client in the

appellate division of the Supreme court.

torney for Colonel Colt, read a state-

ment, signed by the latter, stating that

as the reasons for the suit brought by

him against J. J. Van Alen, of New

Destroyed.

AFFAIRS OF ARMENIA.

Following this Samuel Colwell, at-

empt at double suicide was made Sunor 20 per cent. in the present staff. This, day night at the Grand Hotel by Charles it is held, should convince the president Galloway, of Maidvale, and his sisterthat it is the earnest desire of the Rein-law, between whom a liaison had expublicans to aid the government in pay-

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ing its monthly liabilities without hav Both the victims have serious revoling recourse to further bonded indebtver wounds and it is believed they are edness. Should the president continue not likely to recover.

BOLD BANDITS IN ORIO. greater degree of odium than it even yet Four Men Rob a Store at Carey in Fron-

tier Style. Carey, Ohio, Dec. 11.-Four masked men entered the store of I. J. Bachar in Jesse James style this afternoon, and

Suicide in a London Hotel.

while one held Mr. Baohar at the point of two revolvers the other three went through his safe and procured \$1,000 in money and about \$\$00 worth of watche and rings. Colonel Says Reasons for His Action

The robbers then escaped. CLEARWATER AHEAD.

Every Foot in the Family Properly Fitted. Open Evenings. Wholesale and Botall Results of Yesterday's Games in LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES Pool Tournament.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 11 .-- Today's pool games resulted as follows: De Oro, 125; Keogh, 125; Sutton, 81. The standing to date:

Clearwater, won 6, lost 0; Keogh, won 4, lost 1; De Oro, won 4, lost 2; Sutton, won 3, lost 3; Stofft, won 3; lost 4; Rorgan, won 2, lost 6. After his game with Eby tonight, De Oro offered to play the "Boy Won-

der" for \$1,000 in New York, but was not taken up. READY TO FIGHT BRITAIN. ackworth Club Asks to Be Enlisted En

Masse in Case of War. Cincinnati, Dec. 11 .- The Duckworth lub (Democratic) passed a resolution tonight indorsing the declarations of President Cleveland on the Monroe doctrine.

They also sent a telegram to Governor McKinley asking, in the event of war, to be enlisted as the First Ohio Volunteer infantry, to fight for the stars and stripes.

Woolen Mill Burned.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.-The worsted and woolen mill of Crossingham and Patton, at the corner of Mechanic and Morton spread to the Catholic seminary, which streets, was gutted by fire tonight. The loss is about \$40,000; nearly covered by inis separated from the asylum only by surance.

Trolley Accident. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 11.-Four per-sons were fatally injured in a collision on the Kansas City and Independence Elec-tric rallway tonight.

# STATE SNAP SHOTS.

Eighty-year-old Charles Lee, of Blooms ours, has slept continuously since Satur-With two doses of poison, aged Michael Cronin committed suicide at West Cata-

sauqua. Cambria county commissioners must pay back \$4,507 excess of salary, which they have drawn since 1891.

Murder in the second degree was the verdict found against Dommatti Merreolie at Sunbury for killing Antonio Gederel at Bhamokin.

Shamokin. The attorney general was asked at Harrisburg yesterday to compel the Afri-can Methodist Episcopal Zign church, of Phfladelphis, to establish its legal status. Eleven valuable hounds belonging to Everett Henderson, of Birdaboro, wore killed in a fox hunt-nine of them to-gether by a train at a railroad erossing.

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Inmates of an Indiana Workhouse Ta

Don Prison Usiferms. Muncle, Ind., Dec. 11.-The comm sioners of Delaware county this ev-ing decided that workhouse conv

The severe step is taken to numerous escapes, but is looke as too severe, as a majority of mates are "plain drunks."

the work of rescue. Belts, ropes and phan asylum was completely destroyed and ladders were thrown upon the Cum- and it is possible that the flames may a small creek. The wind is blowing a gale and all passenger was slightly injured while being hauled on board, and a woman munication by wire is interrupted. fell overboard, but was instantly rescued by a boat from the Germanic which had been previously lowered.