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We had to, but it's all in your favor,

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TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1896. SCRANTON, PA.,

Notable Increase in Pennsylvania.

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of makers or their agents at the close

ciation, issued today, says:

of the year.

SENATE PROPOSES TO TALK Time Is Liable to Be Passed in Debates and Speeches.

MONROE DOCTRINE WRANGLE

Senator Sewell's Resolution Will Cal Forth Oratory -Business Transacted in the House-No Progress Made on the Bond Bill.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The house today in a brief session disposed of the second of the general annual appropriation bills-the military academy bill. In the morning hour resolutions and bills were agreed to extending the of our Cloak Department, gathering time for the completion of Arkansas Pass harbor, donating condemned cannon to various grand army posts; incorporating the supreme council, thirty-third degree of Scottish rite Masonry for the southern jurisdiction; to print 5,000 copies each of the postal

laws and the geological survey report on the Cripple Creek, Colorado district; and to change the plans for the public building at Bloomington, Illinois. The president's message in response to house resolution of inquiry relative to Ambassador Bayard's Edinburgh and Boston (England) speeches, with

Secretary Olney's report thereon, was laid before the house and referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

The military academy bill for the year ending June 30, 1897, was takn up in committee of the whole and passed. It appropriates \$449,117.61.

A joint resolution reported from committee on ways and means by Mr. Grosvenor (Republican, Ohio) was agreed to directing the commissioner of inter-nal revenue to destroy all income tax returns and copies thereof made under the provisions of the tariff law of 1894. since declared to be unconstitutional. No Progress on Bond Bill.

The decision of the senate committee on foreign relations as to the extent to return to work within a given time, and meaning of the Monroe doctrine will be heard tomorrow by the execuand as to its applicability to the Venezuelan dispute, was presented to the senate today through Mr. Davis (Rep., Minn.) by whom it was originally drawn up, in the shape of a concurrent resolution. It makes both houses of congress reaffirm and confirm the Monroe doctrine and principles and declare that the United States shall deem any attempt by a European power to acquire new or additional territory on the American continents or adjacent islands or any easement in any inter-oceanic canal as dangerous to the peace and safety of the United States. One member of the committee on foreign relations, Mr. Gray (Dem., Del.), remarked that it was not the unanimous report of the committee. The concurrent resolution was placed on the calendar with

The subject, however, came up imme-\$25.00 Capes now bring\$12.90 Sewell (Rep., N. J.) limiting the application of the Monroe doctrine and condemning the Venezuelan message of President Cleveland as unwise and in-24.90 opportune. Mr. Sewell addressed the senate in support of his resolution and argued that Mr. Cleveland's position was far in advance of what was con templated in the Monroe doctrine and that the effect of it would be the estab- Statements That the Fleet Was to Sail lishment of a protectorate over Mexico and over each of the South American and Central American states. No action was taken on Mr. Sewell's resolution, but Senators Wolcott (Rep. Col.) and Daniel (Dem., Va.) gave notice of their intention to address the senate upon it next Wednesday and Thursday. The Monroe Doctrin .. No progress was made upon the house bond bill with the free coinage substitute reported from the commit-49 tee on finance. Mr. Jones, (Dem., Ark.), who has charge of it, gave as a rea .49 son for not pushing it the fact that several senators who desired to speak 40 upon it were not yet prepared and wanted more time to get their speeches ready; but Mr. Hill, (Dem., N. Y.), hinted that the vote was kept back un til after the election of the two senators from Utah. The Peffer funeral bill gave rise to

before. It was so cleverly made that a load could be carried in the rear of it and would not be noticed when the person wearing it was walking. Neither would it interfere with the walking. The young woman arrested, Yetta

Cohen, was an expert. When she was searched there were found pinned under her clothes several pairs of gloves. The stuff she had stolen filled a large traveling bag, and it was all brought

to court as evidence. "You don't mean to say all these goods were found on the prisoner? Magistrate Flammer asked the detective who made the arrest. "Yes, every article was found pinned under the dress, all being attached to

her underclothing." "Well, I have found out at last where all pins go to," said the magistrate, as he held the prisoner for trial.

TRACTION TROUBLES OVER.

No Probability of Another Strike on the Lines of the Philadelphia Street Car Company.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.-All probability of another strike of the motormen and conductors of the Union Traction company is now believed to have ended The directors of the company today ratified the recommendations that were submitted to both the company and the employes of the citizens' committee, and a committee of the employesis morning called upon John Sparhawk ir., a member of the citizens' committee, and announced their agreement

with the terms proposed. The acquiescence of the directors of the company was made known in a communication sent to Bishop Whitaker, chairman of the citizens' committee, by President Welsh of the Traction company. In affect Mr. Welsh states that the company will not govern the membership of its employes, present or future, "with any lawful association," but such connection must not enter into business relations between the company and its men. The president further says that the cases of the 150 men

who were discharged on the occasion of the last strike, because they failed tive committee of the board of directors; and that the executive committee will also hear the cases of all men discharged between Dec. 10 and Jan. 3, as soon as possibl

QUEER CASE SETTLED. Company Unable to Collect an lguor

Alleged Deficit. Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 20 .- A peculiar point concerning the application of the old Clark liquor law in this state has just been settled here in connection with a suit brought by the Fred Miller Brewing company against the bondsmen of C. E. Dennis, formerly the

company's agent at this point. Dennis was employed in 1892, when, although the sale of liquor in the city was winked at by the authorities, the prohibition law was still in effect.

When he resigned his position he was

First Business of the National Committee at St. Louis. St. Louis, Jan. 20 .- The sub-com-

ditionary force. Another dispatch, THE PIG IRON PRODUCTION dated January 18, says that the governor of Coomassie arrived at midday and was met outside of the capital by Sir **Figures** Compiled from Report of troops. The artillery fired a royal salute and arrangements were made for Iron and Steel Association.

holding a grand palaver on Monday. A dispatch date today says that th THE RECORDS BROKEN IN 1895 arrangement. Sir Francis Scott, com-

mander of the British expedition, and All the Large Iron Producing State s his staff were seated in a semicircle in Share in the Output of the Year. the town square, which was lined with troops. The Ashanti chiefs then paraded and King Prempeh descended from his stool and shook hands with Sir Francis. The king was informed that he must clean thestreets and keep Philadelphia, Jan. 20 .- The Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel assothe populace quiet. King Prempeh and his chiefs then retired and the Queer Mother arrived and saluted Sir Fran-The American Iron and Steel asso ciation has received from the manufacturers complete returns of the produc-

HALL KNOCKED OUT.

The Australian Falls Before Joe Choyn-

The total production of pig iron in Thirteenth Round. 1895 was the largest in our iron making

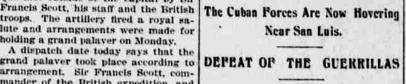
argest crowds that has been seen at of guerrillas was attacked by a rebe tons, against 6,657,388 tons in 1894, 7,124.-502 tons in 1893, 9.157,000 tons in 1892, the Empire Athletic club since it was party. After a slight skirmish the 8,279,920 tons in 1891, and 9,202,703 tons opened was present tonight at the in 1890. The production in 1895 was 2,788,920 tons, or nearly 42 per cent, more twenty-round contest between Joe Choynski, of California, and Jim Hall, than in 1894, and 243,605 tons more than of Australia. Tim Hurst was referee and there were very few vacant seats in 1890, when our largest previous pro-

tain raiser a six-round "go" between All the large pig iron producing states shared in the greatly increased produc-Johnny Gorman of Long Island City, tion in 1895 over 1894. As might be exand Jack Downey, of Brooklyn, at 130 pected, the most notable increase was pounds was put on. It was a very livein Pennsylvania, which produced 4,701,-163 tons, or 49.76 per cent, of the total production, Allegheny county alone producing 2,054,585 tons, which was 590,in the last round Downey had the best of matters generally, and he was awarded the decision.

next attraction and the big fellows did rebels, taking with them their arms Ohio, more than double that of Illinot take long in getting into the ring. nois, and nearly two and a half times The betting before they shook hands was 100 to 80 in favor of the Californian, but very little money changed hands. They were announced to box twenty rounds at catch weights. Choynski was the first to appear. He was atin production over 1894. Five states made less pig iron in 1895 than in 1894-the ring immediately after, accom-panied by Sam Fitzpatrick, Jack Fo-panied by Sam Fitzpatrick, Jack Foand Tim Scanlon of Pittsburg. The productiin of Bessemer plg iron

Round 1.-After some cautious sparring, Choynski landed the left light on the body. The Californian came again, but Hall ducked. Choynski sent his left on the

ly after on the face. Again Joe landed on the body, but not with any force. Hall landed a loving tap on the face that made Choynski smile.



INSURGENTS GAIN

Property of American Miners is Destroyed by Spanish Guerrillas-Insurgents Allow Manzanillo Planters to Grind Corn-Yellow Jack.

West, Fla., Jan. 20 .- For the last two or three days a great number of rebels have been hovering near the town of San Luis. They belong to the forces of Generals Rabi, Jose Maceo and Cebreco, and number about 5,000 men.

forces of Periquito Peru, Higinis Vasquez and others to join them. The intention of the rebels are not known. Last night the fort of Santa Urusala situated at one of the entrances of the city and protected by a small number

rebels killed one guerrilla and made three prisoners, the others escaping into the city. The insurgents took with them ten guns and some ammuni-

The guerrillas of Guantanamo have set fire to several houses in the Signa Iron Mining company village and have stolen much property belonging to the said company. Mr. Singer, the manly bout of the give and take order, but ager, has applied to the American consul here and also presented a protest to the governor asking for redress. On Jan. 8 six regular soldiers, four

The only planters who are grinding their cane in this district are those of Manzanillo, Everybody here is surprised that the rebels allow them to do so without molestation. The steamer Aviles came in this

ty-three political prisoners. They were ocked up by order of the military authorities. On Jan. 7 the columns of Spanish

arrived at Guantanamo after visiting La Fontina, La Pimienta, Ramon De Las Yaguas and Sigua. In this last

Round 3.—Choynski tried for the body and got a left jab in the eye. Hall put a left on the face and the Californian broke ground, but recovered himself quickly. Hall got in a left jab on the face, but it

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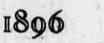
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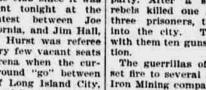
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grand palaver took place according to DEPEAT OF THE GUERRILLAS

cis Scott. The people were quiet.

ski, the California Pine Knot, in the Maspeth, L. I., Jan. 20 .- One of the

history, amounting to 9,46,308 gross

in the spacious arena when the cur-

The star event of the evening was the 796 tons more than the production of

in 1895 was 5,623,695 tons against 3,808,-

567 tons in 1894, an increase of 1,815,128 ducked. Choynski sent his left on the chin and just before the round closed he landed a left on the jaw hard. Round 2.—Choynski cut loose and tapped his left on the stomach. Hall put in the left light on the wind and face. Choynski sent a hot left on the wind and immediate-iv after on the face. Argin los londed on tons. The great increase in the total production of pig iron in 1895 over 1894

gross tons, and on Dec. 31, 1895, they PROXIES TO BE RECOGNIZED.

was so light htat crowd grinned. Hall was on the defensive and the contest was very tame so far. Round 4.-Hall opened quickly

was largely caused by the extraordin-The stocks of pig iron which were unsold in the hands of the manufacturers or their agents on Dec. 21, 1893. and which were not intended for their own consumption, amounted to 662,068

volunteers and ten firemen joined the and ammunition.

Planters Grinding Cane.

morning from Holguin, bringing twen-

General Canellas and Colonel Baguero

place they had an engagement with the insurgent regiment of Moncada, 250 in number, commanded by Colonel Demetrio Castillo. The Spanish troops had seven killed and thirty-two wounded; the rebels had one killed and eight

wounded. This afternoon (Jan. 10) the steamers

Villaverde, Aviles and Thomas Brooks sailed from this port to Matanzas, taking with them General Linares with his brigade, composed of five regiments of infantry and two pieces of artillery. In spite of the cold season yellow fever is causing many deaths here, not only in the military hospital, but also

that of Alabama; and yet Ohio, Illinois and Alabama made splendid records in 1895 as compared with 1894. Allegheny county made 43.7 per cent. of the total production of Pennsylvania in 1895. The Chenango and Mahoning val-

Bessemer Pig Production.

ary demand for structural steel.

amounted 444,332 tons.

duction was attained.

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\$50.00	Capes	now	bring\$25.00
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GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

some discussion and was disposed of by being referred to the committee on rules, and at 4:30, after passing some bills of no general importance, the senate adjourned until tomorrow.

WOMAN STARVES HERSELF.

Science Enthusiast Under-Christian taken a Fatal Fast.

Dayton, O., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Isaac Gep-hart, wife of a prominent farmer residing at New Carlisle, south of the city, died yesterday afternoon, the result of a long and persistent fast. Some time ago Mrs. Gephart read a book on the "Christian Science" faith, and i seems that she so interpreted the work that, according to her idea, a thorough fasting was necessary to purify her With this end in view, she began the task the latter part of November, and from reports, expected death on Christmas Day. Disappointed at the efficacy of the unusual treatment, Mrs. Gephart ceased fasting the day after Christmas, though in a few days she again resorted to her extraordinary

methods of purification. The expected end came, after p es of twenty-one days, during which time she refused food, nourishment or medi-cal attention. The women of her neighborhood endeavored to wield an influence, but she heeded not. Mrs. Gephart practically fasted two months. as only a morsel of food was taken during the temporary cessation. The victim's extreme age rendered the case remarkable one.

USTICE OPENED HIS EYES.

boplifters Carried a Dry Goods Store Beneath Their Skirts.

New York, Jan. 20 .- Two shoplifters, both of whom were quite up-to-date, were arrested on Saturday. One of them, Marguerite Passo, wore a double skirt made out of heavy material. It was split in the front and so constructed that articles dropped into the front of the skirt would slide around and fall in the rear of it. It was filled with gloves, handkerchiefs and cheap jewelry, all of which are supposed to have

stores

een stolen from different dry goods cause. This skirt was a surprise to the police, as they had never seen one like it selves on the side of free Cuba.

against his bondsmen to recover. Th latter maintained that the entire transaction was in violation of the state law and denied their liability. The court sustained this position and dismissed the company's petition.

FLYING SQUADRON FAKE.

This Way Were Unuauthorized.

London, Jan. 20 .- The United Press has the authority of the admiralty for the statement that no information whatever regarding where the flying squadron is going or where it is not

going has been given to anybody. The London newspapers tomorrow morning will print the following com

munication which has been issued to them by the foreign office: "With reference to a report from Washington of alleged telegraphic correspondence between United States Secretary of State Olney and Lord Salisbury respecting the movements of the British fleet, we are officially .nformed that no communication has cepted. This afternoon the committee passed between her majesty's government and the government of the United States upon any naval question.

HAYTI ELECTIONS.

No Rump Conventions Agitate Politics in the Tropics. Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 20.-Advice received here from Hayti show that the

elections there passed off quietly. The government candidates were returned in all places except at Cayes. The extra precautions taken by President Hippolite made an outbreak impossible. The president is said to desire to serve in that capacity for a second

term. He was elected in May, 1890, for a term of seven years, and consequently his incumbency will not expire until 1897. VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

The Members Hold Their First Meeting

at Weshington. Washington, Jan. 20.—The member

of the Venezuelan commission met today at 11.30 a. m. in their handsomely appointed temporary guarters in the building partly occupied by the interstate commerce commission. Justice Brewer presided. The selection of S. Mallet Prevost, of New York, as the executive officer of the commission was formally ratified. Mr. Prevost was not but it was stated that he present. would take his duties on Wednesday

next. The commission gave out for publication the letter addressed to Secretary Olney last week, inviting informatio from the two governments chiefly in-terested in the boundary controversy.

LAMPOS IS POPULAR.

His Humane Acts Won the Esteem of All Cubans. New York, Jan. 20.—Persons arriving

per the Ward line steamer Vigilancia from Havana today were intensely in-terested when told that Campos had

been recalled and succeeded in the command of the Spanish army in Cuba. Some of them were confident that the move was a good one for the insurgents, because Campos, by his humane and considerate acts, had won for himself the genuine regard of many natives, who, on this account, had been

loth to join the ranks of the insurgents, although inclined to favor their Now, however, that Campos was to be superseded, no doubt many of these Cubans would declare them

Round 4.—Hall opened quickly with a left on the eye that made Choynski shake his head. Jim followed up with a cross left on the face. Choynski landed on the body, but Hall rataliated with a left on mittee delegated by the Republican National committee to perfect arrangenents for the Republican National convention on June 16, was to begin its the jaw and upper cut the Californian a moment later. Hall jabbed his left on the tession at the Southern hotel at 10 o'clock this morning but owing to the mouth before the bell rang and got away from the rturn. It was Hall's round and delay occasioned by an unsatisfactory caucus it was nearly noon before the they were warming a little to the work

nembers met in executive session. The first before the committee in executive session was the question of adnitting the proxies. It was finally decided to recognize the proxies as pre-

sented. The candidates for sergeantat-arms were presented by their respective friends and an informal ballot very wild. taken. This was followed by a formal ballot and T. B. Byrnes, of Minneapolis,

was elected by a vote of 4 to 3. George N. Wissell, of Milwaukee, was elected a left on the damaged nose. Choynski rushed his man to the ropes, where both fell, Choynski on top. Hall in turn forced first assistant sergeant-at-arms by a

unanimous vote. W. W. Johnson, of Baltimore was unanimously elected second assistant sergeant-at-arms. The contract with the Business Men's league on behalf of St. Louis was ratified and formally acexamined the plans for the convention hall. sion with the left.

President S. M. Kennard, of the Busiswung the right hard on the jaw, repeatness Men's league, presented the finished plan for the reconstruction of Exposition hall. This provides for the use of the north nave of the building running from Thirteenth to Fourteenth Round 9.-Hall went for the body and landed a left swin. Joe landed two good lefts on the neck. Hall landed a right street and about ninty feet in depth. The platform will be a half circle and swing on the faw and Choynski went down. He tok his full time to get up only immediately in front are tables for the press. In the basement will be located to go down again from the same blow. the telegraph room with pneumatic The referee counted eight and Joe ros tubes running to the press section again. Hall tried hard to put him out, but was very tired himself and failed. The bove. A new feature is the seperation Californian stood him off till the of the specttors' galleries from the seats

rang. Round 10.-Choynski came up fairly alloted to delegates. The plans show fourteen exits. The committee ex-pressed great satisfaction at the plan and will make a personal inspection of the hall tomorrow. It is not probable that the sub-committee will conclude

its work before Wednesday. ANNA ROYSTER'S SUICIDE.

ragie Sequel to the Shooting of Banker McFarland at Boone, lowa.

Omaha,Jan. 20.-Anna Royster,whose father, a wealthy farmer of Boone. lowa, shot and killed Banker McFarland, of that place, on the streets of Boone Monday, committed suicide in Omaha last night at the Midland hotel. She came here three days ago with a woman companion, but did not register under her right name. She remained

quietly at the hotel without any apparent object in view. At midnight the occupants were awakened by the screams of Miss Roy-ster's companion, who had awakened

and found a corpse in bed beside her. The girl had arisen and written a letter, saying she did not care to live since her father had killed her lover, and then

covered her face with a handkerchief saturated with chloroform.

ASHANTI EXPEDITION.

The Peaceful Occupation of Coomussie by the British Troops.

London, Jan. 20 .- It was officially announced today that Coomassie, capital of Ashanti, was peacefully occupied by the British expeditionary force at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, January 17.

January 17, says that the native forces in the employ of the British were the medical attention and subsequently refirst to enter the capital. They met with no oppsition. King Prempeh was

ordered at once to meet Sir Francis Scott, in command of the British expe- presumed were not fresh. in the towns in the interior.

CATASTROPHE AVERTED.

Brave Enginer Loses His Life in the Effort to Save a Train Load of Pass ongers.

Round 5.-Choynski put a left on the wind and in trying to get away slipped Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 20 .- A frightful which and in trying to get away slipped to his knees. Hall swung his left heavily across the face and scored first blood. Choynski tried for the face, but could not get inside Hall's guard. Left and right swings on the face made Choynski's nose and mouth bleed freely. Joe was catastrophe was narrowly averted on the Lehigh Valley railroad here tonight. The Wilkes-Barre express train approached Sugar Loaf, one mile east of here, just as the tracks began to sink into a coal mine. Engineer Mi chael Lonzer sized up the situation, and Round 6 .- After a little fiddling the Californian put in a right and left on the sides of the head. Hall responded with with great presence of mind put on a full head of steam. The earth dropped for eight feet and then hung over the abyss. The engine made the leap in safety, taking the train with it, but jumped the track on the outer edge.

Joe to the ropes and using his advantage of reach tapped him twice on the nose. Round 7.-Joe attempted to rush his The engine then toppled over, pinning the brave engineer beneath it and man, but got hie left twice on the face, which made him more cautious. Choyns-ki led for the body and tried to duck the crushing his life out. Fireman Fred Meyer sustained a fractured skull and return, but caught a right swing or may die. Brakeman Siewell was jaw. Joe tried to land on the face, but failed and got jabbed twice in succesthrown through a window. passengers, about seventy-five in num Round &-Hall feinted for the body and ber, were badly shaken up, but as fai

as can be learned, none were seriously injured. The earth has since dropped ing a moment later and forcing Choynski round the ring. Choynski kept trying at long range, but failed to score and Hall pasted his left on the face several times. out of sight. TRAMP'S FERTILE BRAIN.

Successful Trick to Gain Sympathy. Made the Subject of Sermons. Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 20 .- A tramp giv-

All the

Hat

ing his name as George Hembegga struck town Tuesday and worked a new trick. His plan is on approaching a city to hide nearly all his ciothing, walking in without shoes, hat, coat or vest, saying the authorities of a neigh boring place sent him out of there in that condition.

ndianapolis Crowd Fails to Capture a

Little Girl's Assailant.

Indianapolis, Jan. 20 .- The 10-year-

ing near Sixth street and the canal

screams attracted attention and neigh-

bors ran to her assistance, arriving in

negro in the rear of her home.

fresh and tried for the body. Hall put his right hard over the heart and swung his left on the wind. Joe played for the body and landed twice on the wind. Hall In this way he gets a liberal donation From here he went to Tipton and told fought the westerner to the ropes, but Joe his story, which was made the theme rallied and fought back. of the sermons of the Tipton pastors the Round II.-Joe cut loose for the wind at once and sent his left in four times. In the infighting that followed Hall landed next day, and it was recommended that missionaries be sent here to civilize the

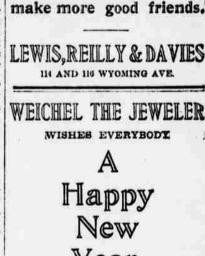
his left on the jaw twice running. Just people. The scheme has been worked before the gong sounded Joe landed a right on the head tha sent the Australian successfully in nearly all the cities in this part of the state. NEGRO ESCAPES LYNCHING.

o his knees. Round 12 .- Joe kept playing for the wind and Hall appeared to weaken. They exchanged lefts on the face and Choynski swung a terrible left on the wind. They Swong a terrible left on the wind, They fought fiercely all round the ring, both dead tired. Choynski swung his right on the jaw and Hall dropped, the bell again intervening during the count out. Round 13.—Choynski rushed at his man and pasting the left in the wind, stag-gered the Australian. Then Choynski cut old daughter of Mrs. Mary Mason, liv this afternoon was assaulted by a

loose and, swinging right and left on the head, floored Hall. Jim got up only to get the same terrific pupishment, and finally a right hander on the jaw floored him again. Tim Hurst stood over him and slowly counted him out. Hall rolled over on the floor and made no effort to rise an the referee counted him out and declared Choynski the winner. The round lasted one minute and thirteen seconds.

PROHIBIT BUCKET SHOPS.

Berlin, Jan. 20 .- It has transpired that after the imperial banquet given Saturday night in the white hal of the Schloss on the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the proclamation of the German em-A dispatch from Coomassie, dated pire, a number of the guests showed symptoms of polsoning. They received if enacted would make it impossible to



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LIVELY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

three Guests Fatally Wounded and f Dozen Others Injured.

Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 20 .- A birthday party at Natalle, a mining town near here, last night ended in a riot in which three persons were probably fatally wounded, while a dozen others hurt.

Andrew Noinski and Frank Dimishki were stabbed so badly that they may die, while Peter Petrewskie's body received two bullets which may prove fatal. Last week Noinski issued invitations to his birthday anniversary and forty guests responded.

Mike Ozaki and Jack Dumbraski disputed as to their respective dancing abilities, and that started the fight. Many shots were fired, and nearly every man had a knife in his hand.

WEATHER REPORT.

This bill is introduced as an offset For eastern Pennsylvania, cloudy and threatening, but probably without precipi-tation; easterly winds becoming variable to the efforts to suppress pool selling

covered.

time to see the negro escaping down an alley. The alarm was given and pursuit was organized, but the man distanced his pursuers and at a late nour tonight had not been captured. All sexes, conditions and colors joined in the chase, and no secret was made of the determination to swing him to the nearest lamppost had he been caught.

Provisions of a Bill Introduced in the Virginia Senote. Richmond, Va., Jan. 20 .- In the senate today Mr. Mushback, of Alexandria,

introduced a bill to prohibit bucket shops and speculations in margins. The provisions of the bill are sweeping, and conduct a bucket shop or deal in margins in this state.

It is supposed that their illness was caused by eating oysters, which it is on race tracks,

OYSTERS WERE ANCIENT. Guests at the Imperial Gorman Banque Made Ill by Bivalves.