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EASTON

Juryman Larsen's Illness **Brings Proceedings**

to a Halt.

THE NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Another Jury Will Be Called to Hear the Case.

New Testimony That Will Be Introduced ... At the Proper Time Thorn Will Make Oath That the Bath Rubber Was Shot by Mrs. Nack. The Eleven Remaining Jurors Will Be Discharged Today.

New York, Nov, 11.-The trial of Martin Thorn for the murder of Wil-Ham Guldensuppe, which was begut last Monday at Long Island City, was suspended today, owing to the dangerous illness of Juror Magnus Larsen. The jury will be discharged tomorrow morning and a new trial ordered. Juror moreling and a new trial ordered, support Larsen was taken ill yesterday, and court adjourned on that account, Physicians called to attend him found that he was suffering from appendicit-blat more the trainer engine and tender and the combination car. The store in the com-bination car set fire to the paper and other inflammable material around it and blat more the trainer engine and the trainer engine. is. At the opening of court this morning it was acnounced that Larsen was unable to attend, and an adjournment war taken until tomorrow morning. Late this afternoon an operation was successfully performed upon the sick aside from a few bruises no o injured. The loss will be heavy. jurce and it is expected that he will be be able to leave his bod in two weeks. District Attorney Youngs this evening notified the other eleven jurors to be present in court tomorrow and receive their discharge and he will then ask the court to call a new jury. All the evidence for the prosecution, whose case was nearly completed, will have to be introduced again and Mrs. Nack will be required to go on the stand and tell ber horrible story anew.

New York, Nov. 11 .- After the sensational event of yesterday, the trial and reconstruction throughout the coun-of Martin Thorn came to a sudden halt try, especially in the case of the sugar today, owing to the illness of Juror crop. He further decrees that all the au-Mangus Larsen. He was taken sick yesterday, and has case was diagnosed as a slight stomach trouble. It has since developed, however, that he is

THE THORN SENSATION "Will Thorn testify that Mrs. Nack took away the head, or will he state that it was he himself who threw it into the river?" Mr. Howe was asked. The big lawyer hesitated for a moment, and then replied: "Wait till we have got Thorn on the stand tomorrow. He will tell about Lawyer Joseph F. Moss, who is assoiated with Mr. Howe in the defence of Thorn, was asked if, in the case of a new trial being ordered, the defense would accept an offer from the people for a plea of murder in the second de-

gree from Thorn. "Certainly not," he replied. "We could spurn such an offer. When this was told to District Attorvey Youngs, he said that it was ridiculous and unworthy of a moment's attention.

DESTRUCTION OF A TRAIN.

Miraculous Escape of Passengers on a Railroad in Kentucky.

shirt and carry it to General Maces, who was then on the far side of the trocha. This she succeeded in doing after Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.—The passenger train on the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis road, which left St. Louis last evening, and which was due in this city at 7.30 this morning, was detailed and entirely consumed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning are heating. Then she proceeded to Havana, where she was met by a college friend of her brother, who smuggled her aboard the yacht of an American friend, which landed her at Palm Beach, Fla. this morning near Lewisport. Ky., ninety eight miles from Louisville, No lives were lost, and, so far as known, no one was

STATE GRANGERS scriously injured. The accident is attributed to a freak of the high wind last night, which overturned a box car standing on the Lewis-port slding. The car fell directly across the main track, and near a sharp curve on the road. It was not seen by the engineer of the passenger train until it was too late to stop his engine, and the

Degree of Ceres Conferred Upon a Large Number -- Reports of Committees--Gov. Hastings' Address.

series of perilous adventures

CUBAN GIRL'S THRILLING STORY.

New York, Nov. 11.--Rosa Masso, the 9-year-old daughter of Jose Masso, a

wealthy Cuban planter, who lived near Pinar del Rio, who is living with friends at No. 159 East Twenty-first street, to-

day told a story of her thrilling experi-ence, as follows: "My brother, Valentine, was mortally

wounded in one of the engagements near Pinar del Rio and Havana, and after his

death, very carly one morning, I was roused from my sleep by a lond knock-ing on my door, and the terrified voice

of Maria, my nurse, who cried: 'The Spaniards are on the place, They want your brother! We are lost! Great Gou.

Your father?" "In my night-robe I rushed to my fa-ther's room. He was not there. The odor of burning wood told me the house had been fired. I ran down the stair-way, determined to help my father fight for his life, but I found him dead on the

ops, with a knife in his breast. "After the ruin of my home I helped

surse wounded patients. While whis-sering comfort to a dying soldier who had been shot through the lungs, and

telling him I had lost a brother and my father for free Cuba, he asked me to take a dispatch from inside his under-

AT HARRISBURG

Your father!

ther and Brother Victims of Spanish Atrocities.

Harrisburg, Nov. IL-The National and State Granges gave some Consideration to reports today, but the public reception at the opera house this afternoon was the This evening the degree of was conferred upon a large numbefore the trainmen could remove the cars the other coaches also caught, a sleeper and a day coach being totally ber of candidates under the direction of the high priest of demeter, Dr. George A, Bowen, of Connecticut. The ceremonics destroyed, in addition to the combina-tion car. The passengers had plenty of time to escape and Traffic Manager Hill. were exceedingly interesting and impressive, but only members of the fraternity vere present. who was on the ill-fated train, wires that Tomorrow the delegates and officers of one was

he National Grange will be the guesos of the State Grange on a trip to the Getysburg battlefield. For this reason there BLANCO'S PROGRAMME. will be no morning or afternoon session. It is expected that the State Grange will djourn tomorrow night. He Issues a Circular Promising Pro-

Adjourn for or ownight. At the sessions of the National Grange today the reports of the state masters were continued. Oblo reported thrity-two granges revived, 19 new granges or-ganized, making a total increase of 51 during the year; 490 live granges in the state with in average of 51 members to tection to All Who Wish to Resume General Harvesting in Cuba, Especially in Case of Sugar Planters. state with an average of 55 members to Havana, Nov. 11. - Captain General Blanco has issued a circular announcing

the grange. The public reception at "he opera house that he has decided to furnish all the pro-tection necessary to bring about a re-superior of scheral planting, harvesting this afternoon was an imposing event. Governor Hasting was the chief speaker. The order of exercises was as follows; Music; prayer. W. T. Eberson, of Frie; welcome on behalf of the State Grange of Pennsylvania, Leonard Rhone, master of thorities of the island are to lend uncon-ditional support to the proprietors of farms in the efforts of the latter to gaththe State Grange; response on behalf of the National Grange, Aaron Jones, over-seer of the National Grange; welcome on er their crops and tend their cattle. The behalf of the state, Governor Hastings; on behalf of the gr

CONVENTION Mrs. L. M. Gates, of This City, the Presiding Officer.

MRS. BUCKMAN'S WELCOME

Churches and Homes Opened to Delegates.

man, \$1.575; Southern German, \$1.876; West German, \$6,690, Total, \$12,915 French-Gulf mission, \$669; New Eng-Mrs. Gates Responed to the Hearty Words of Welcome -- Mrs. J. S. Norund, \$800; New Mampshire, \$1,250; vest Indiana, \$50; Rock River, \$1,300. The committee will continue the distri vell Conducted a Bible Study of an Hour -- Address in the Evening by button to the remaining home missions a the session tomorrow, Miss A. M. Reynolds. of London, World's Secretary -- Addresses at the Various Prayer Services.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Wilkes-Barro, Nov. 11 .- The tenth nnual convention of the Young Wo+ men's Christian association of Fenn-

sylvania is now in session in this city, A great number of young women registered this morning and afternoon at the association rooms, 9 South Franklin street. The first state convention was held in Scranton in 1888. The Scranton association, one of the oldest in the state, was organized by Miss Nettie Dunn, sister of Mrs. L. M. Gates. The first state chairman was Mrs. H. M. Boles, who served until the past two years, when, to the great egret of the board and all workers, ill calth compelled her to resign. The present chairman is Mrs. L. M. Gates, a lady of rare talent and wonderful executive ability. The convention opened at 3 o'clock

at St. Stephen's parish building. Dr. Jones, the rector, and his congrega-tion are good friends and helpers of the association, and cordially received delegates, Mr. Williams, president of the local association, with her workrs, greeted them at trains, rooms and church. The opening prayer service was conducted by Mrs. L. M. Gates. who was president of last year's convention at Harrisburg, and hence preides on this occasion until election of officers takes place. The Scripture read was from Romans xiv, "None of us liveth to himself." The usual theme liveth to himself." The usual theme taken from this verse was not em-phasized, but the one evident from the room. Briggs' daughter stood in front o intext the Lord, 'Whether we live or die, we are the Lord's." Attention was called to three weeks. The masked man shot the the Lord's." Attention was called to the fact that the convention text on the programme is in this chapter, and was suggested by Miss Mary Dunn, state secretary, who, on account of the illness of her sister, cannot be pres-cent. Prayers were asked on the words. The masked man shot the called. Lawyer Shipman said he had behad her sathered his strength and pushed himself from his chair into a standing position. The masked man lev-the wounded duenter atrack at the the wounded duenter atrack at the ent. Prayers were asked for her, for the convention and speakers. the wounded daughter struck at the weapon, almost sending if out of the man's hands. With an oath, the man struck her the convention and speakers. to the floor sense less.



\$509: New York East, \$1,509: Northern Swedish, \$5,100; Puget Sound, \$1,509; West-ern Swedish, \$4,709; Wilmington, \$400. Norwegian and Danish-New England \$300; New York East, \$1,650; Norwegian and Danish, \$8,900; Western Norwegian Danish, postponed.
German-California German, \$1,810; Central German (\$288 for continuing work in Detroit), \$4,500; Chicago German, \$2,900; East German, \$5,900; North Pacific German, \$4,500; Northern German, \$2,900; Northwest German, \$2,450; St. Louis German, \$2,500; Northwest German, \$2,500; St. Louis German, \$2,500; St. Louis German, \$2,500; Northwest German, \$2,500; St. Louis G

of General Doster.

The Celebrated Case Postponed a Day on Account of the Absence of Witness Winsboro--District Attorney Fox Relieved from Duty on Account of Relations Existing Be-

SHERIFF MARTIN'S TRIAL.

North

Case May Be Postponed to Await the Recovery of Witnesses.

Hasleton, Pa., Nov. 11.-The prosecut-ing attorneys in the case against Shoriff Martin and his deputtes came to this city today to prepare their case for trial, which is set down for next Monday. Join Garman, one of the attorneys, fears that the trial may not take place n Monday, as there are yet seven would I men in the hospital in this city who are material witnesses and who will no be able to attend court on Monday next.

MISSIONARY FUNDS.

BRUTAL OUTRAGE ON AN OLD FARMER

Asa Briggs Shot and Beaten to Insensibility by a Masked Ruffian. His Daughter Also Wounded.

Canton, O., Nov. II.-Asa Briggs, the SIyear-old farmer of Hannawa Falls, nine miles from here, who was brutally shot by a masked man last night, is still alive today, but has no chance of recovery. His daughter, who was shot in attempting to protect her father, is in no danger of death, interse excitement prevails hereabouts. Threats of lynching are free-ly made, and posses of armed men are acouring the country for traces of the assassin. About 7 o'clock last night Farmer Briggs was in his sitting room with his daughter and her 13-year-old son. The farm hands were at the barn milking. A knock was heard at the door. Briggs' granison answered it. A man with the lower part of his face masked rushed it He brandished a revolver in his hand The boy ran out through the back door

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Quarreling Attorneys in | face of his protest, the court could see no reason why he should not out the Case Against LAWYER SHIPMAN RETIRES

Could Not Stand the Insolence

tween Him and General Reeder.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 11 .- The cases of

-Secretary of State Frank Reeder, of this city, and Representative Weiss and Maurice Luckenbach, of Bethlehem, against whom charges of conspiracy to commit bribery and to defame the character of John Wanamaker ere preferred, were to have been heard by the grand jury today, but the absence of W. A. Winsbore, upon whese affidavit the information against the defendants was lodged, caused a ostponement until tomorrow, Apart from this, the proceedings were sensafonal and ended in the withdrawal of Lawyer William C, Shipmen, of the

prosecution, from the case. The sult is the outcome of the senaorial fight of last January when Boies

Penrose and John Wanamaker were luted against each other for the honor

The prosecution, which is sustained by Fred Van Valkenburg, had an imposing erray of counsel. It included, besides Lawyer Shipman, Judge O. H. Meyers, harles S. Bergner and Major George W. Merrick, of Tioga county, and Har-Mackey, of Philadelphia, General E. Doster, who represented the mmonwealth, was on hand in place District Attorney James C. Fox, the itter being relieved from the case beause of the social and family relaons existing between him and General Reeder. The defence was represented by Congressman W. S. Kirkpatrick, R. Stewart and E. J. Fox. The change the commonwealth's counsel caused District Attorney Fox being relievwas what drew from Lawyer Shipman certain accusations, and eventual-

caused his withdrawal. Judge Scott had disposed of several

see no reason why he should not act. In my mind, therefore, it narrows down to a personal difference between the acting district attorney and pri-vate counsel for the prosecution, which is not sufficient cause for delay in these proceedings." Judge Scott then called for the bills,

which were handed him, whereupon he said, "are your witnesses here, Gener-al Doster and Mr. Shipman?" "I have nothing more to do with the

case," replied Lawyer Shipman. "Then notify your clients," replied the court, "and General Doster, call

your witnesses." The absence of Mr. Winshoro was then developed and court took a recess until 2 o'clock, when Mr. Winsborg was still absent, Court thereupon adjourned until tomorrow morning, and

a court officer was sent in search of Mr. Winsboro,

MINERS' CONVENTION.

Report to the Convention Was Favorable to Arbitration.

Streator, Ill., Nov. II.-The miners' concommittee met with President Ratchford last night and decided to report to the convention in favor of submitting the en-tire strike question to an arbitration board composed of three wholly outside of the regular state heard of addreside of the regular state board of arbitration, The miners will name one member, the operators one, and these two the third. The convention also declared that the 'aw must be upheld. Peaceable methods will be adopted to hold the men out who have not already gone to work to await the action of the arbitration board. Commit-tees were selected to visit Braceville, Carbon Hill and other points where the miners have gone to work to induce then ome out until a settlement is agreed

President Batchford will visit this place omorrow. The general sentiment among he officials is that the compromise scale will be agreed on.

KLONDIKE STEAMSHIP COMPANY ORGANIZED

A New Corporation Formed Under the Laws of New Jersey--First of the Fleet Will Leave in December. New York, Nov. 11 .- The States Steamship company has been formed under the laws of New Jersey with a capital of \$7,-000,000, and with Charles H. Cramp, presi-dent of the Cramp Shipbuilding company, as its president. The new company has ompleted arrangements by which it ac-ulres from the International Navigation company, the five steamers Ohio, Penn-sylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Cone-maugh, and others will soon be added to the fleet.

President Cramp was at the Waldorf tonight and said that these steamers would be sent around to the west coast as soon as possible, and will ply regularly from San Francisco or Seattle to St. Michaels, the Ohlo is now at the Jersey City docks and will go over to the Philadelphia yards within a few days, and there, together with the four others of the flect, be fitted out under hurry orders, and with passen-gors and freight be dispatched to the Alaska Klondike gold fields, sending the ussengers up the river to Dawson City by the first boats that can make the trip. The Ohlo will be the first steamer to sail nd will leave early in December, to be ollowed by the four others, all leaving by farch 1. Passengers and freight will be

so serious a condition that his doctors hensive of grinding sugar cane and to ofwill not permit him to leave his hed. Thorn was brought into court look-

ing none the worse for his terrible ordeal of yesterday, when Mrs. Augusta Nack detailed the story of the murder ranks. The latter are authorized to as-

When Judge Smith opened court District Attorney Youngs reported the condition of Juror Larsen, and the judge, with the consent of counsel on is both sides, adjourned court until tomorrow morning. This unexpected de-velopment may put an end to the trial and necessitate a new one.

Lawyer William F. Howe, counsel for Martin Thorn, said the case reminded him of a similar one in New York some years ago. An Italian named Cancemi had killed a policeman in Broome street, New York, During the Italian's trial for murder, one of the jurors fell sick, and there was a Awful Fate of a Youth Who Would prospect of a long delay. The people, as well the defence, were anxious to as well the defence, were anxious to hurry the trial, and the district at-Roy W, Wilt, an is-year-old Altoona boy torney, for the state, and the defendant's lawyers agreed to proceed with eleven jurors, Cancemi was convicted and sentenced to death. An appeal was taken on account of alleged irregulatity, and the decision was reversed. The court of appeals stated that neither counsel of the accused man, which who had been drinking asked him to chip called for a trial by a jury of twelve in and help buy a kee of beer, men, instead of eleven. This was in Wilt refused, and in a fight which folmen, instead of eleven. This was in 1857.

THORN WOULD CONSENT.

When asked if he would consent to the trial of Thorn going on with eleven jurors, he said:

"I would consent readily enough, but the judge would censure me, and very properly would ask me if I ever read the law on the subject."

whether, in the event of death of a juror, he would press for a new jury and proceed with the case during the H. present term. He replied that he would have to consult with his associates before answering the question. 'We have worked together." said he. "very harmoniously, so far as the casehas gone, and we will not be at loggerheads if such a situation should years ago. trise. In my opinion, however, that in the event of a new juror being required, an entirely new jury would be drawn and the case pushed during the present term."

'How long will the term last, and how long would it be necessary to wait for the recovery of Larsen?"

To these questions Mr. Youngs replied: "Both of these matters are in the discretion of the court."

After court adjourned Mr. Howe and Mr. Most had a brief talk with their died at Cumberland park last night client. Thorn, before he was taken back to his cell. Later Mr. Howe outhis proposed plan of defence. which he has been compelled to adont owing to the confession of Mrs. Nack.

"Thorn will take the stand tomorrow," said he, "He will testify that the murder was conceived and plotted and planned by Mrs. Nack. "We shall prove that she wanted to get rid of 'uldensuppe in order that Thorn might take his place. Thorn will state that when he got into the cottage at Woodside on June 25 he found that Mrs. Nack had shot Guldensuppe and that it was she who said: 'I have killed him.'

since developed, however, that he is eivil authorities are instructed to encour suffering from appendicitis, and is in age to the utmost those who are apprefer them assurance and the necessary military forces to protect them and their property. The regions where agriculture and mutilation of Guidensuppe and sist even those who are behind in their taxes and to do their utmost to increase the commercial facilities of the planters. All war measures are abrogated in re-gard to agricultural implements, machinery, etc., and the right of the railroads to

charge 29 per cent. on all freight carried s also done away with. The government officials throughout the

ance with the degree of zeal they manifested in pushing the work of ing about a "reconstruction" of the island

KILLED FOR REFUSING BEER.

Not Treat Drunken Men.

was discovered killed on the C. and R. railroad, at Industry, Pa. It was sup-posed that he had fallen off a freight train and been ground to death. It now appears that Wilt was going from a Christian Endeavor meeting in Industry to the home of a farmer with whom he worked, when a crowd of young men

lowed had knocked out two of his milants, when a third struck and killed him with a stone. Another jumped on and crushed his chest after he was dead. They then put the body on the track to allay suspicion. The first train that nliny struck it knocked it aside, but a second ground it to pieces.

VICTIM OF ILLICIT DISTILLERS.

District Attorney Youngs was asked Former Revenue Officer Succumbs to Poison.

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 11 .-- Aifred Brooks, former chief deputy in the New York office of United States in-ternal revenue department, died of can-cer of the tongue at his residence here his evening, aged 54 years. His disease was brought on by poison

administered to him at a raid on a distillery in Vesey street, New York, three fitted.

Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, Nov. 11.-These Pennsyl-vania pensions have been issued: Re-storation - John Stroup, Williamsport, vania parasions nave been issued: Re-storation - John Stroup, Williamsport, Restoration and reissue-Benjamin F. Transue, Analomink, Monree, Increase-bease D. Gensel, Shickshanny, Lonerne, Original widows, etc.-Mary E. Transue, Analomink, Mouroe

Death of a \$10,000 Horse.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11.-Malvollo owned by Jake Markley and John Fay catarrhal fever. He was one of the best two-year-olds in the west, and the owners recently refused \$10,000 for him. Malvolio had been sick for several days.

Big Safe Robbery.

Silver Creck, N. Y., Nov. II -- Three me this morning blew open the safe in Heine bank, securing \$1,000 in money and \$400 in jeweiry. They afterwards attempted to rob the safe in a neighboring mill, but bang Durrant until further orders from were frightened away. The watchman the Supreme court. All the judges conwas beaten badly. curred.

Amateur Wheelmen Meet.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 11 .- At a meeting of the executive board of the Canadian Naples, Nov. 11 .- The cruption of Mount Vesuvius, which began on Monday last was she who said: 'I have killed him.' In other words. Thorn is going to tell the whole truth about it: absolutely the whole truth," said Mr. Howe with a dramatic gesture. Wheelmen's association it was decided to ask the co-operation of the League of american Wheelmen in securing the word's amateur meet for Canada in 1898. The meet is to be held in Vienna in 1998.

Messer, lecturer of the National Grange; welcome on behalf of the city of Harrishurg, Meade D. Detweller; response on behalf of the grange, H. C. Devies, mas-ter of the State Grange of Maryland; music; welcome on behalf of the agricultural department of the state, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John Hamilton; response by J. H. Brigham, assistant secretary United States department of agri-culture; welcome on behalf of the sisters of the grange, Helen S. Johnson, worthy Pennsylvania State Grange; re-by Sister Sarah Baird, master of the State Grange of Minnesota; welcome

on behalf of veterans and military asso-ciations of the state. Commissioner Roth-rock; response by S. L. Wilson, master State Grange of Mississippi; music, Governor Hasting said in part: "Mr. Chairman and Representatives of the National Grange and of the State Grange of Pennsylvania; it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the capital city of Pennsylvania. You could not have selected for the annual meeting of the National Grange any place in the land where your coming would be more wel-

none or the hospitality extended you more generous and sincere. 'You have come to a state where, from the foundation of the government to the present time, agriculture has been one of the chief pursuits of her people. You have only to look from the car windows at our fertile valleys, dotted with form-houses and barns of incomparable dimendons, for evidence of the fact that the large proportion of Pennsylvania's wealth, industry and intelligence is devoted to agricultural pursuits, and you, sir, have only to look at this representative body of Pennsylvania farmers to see for your-

self that the energy, thrift and intellect of our teeming population is not confined exclusively to other pursuits in life. "One of your number has told me that the National Grange represents in part five millions of farms and ten millions of

farm-workers. If this be true, Pennsylvania may boast of more than 299,000 of the best of the nation's farms, whose reessed value is more than \$2,000,030,000. M'KINLEY TIMES.

Nearly Two Thousand Men Will Receive an Advance in Wages.

Bellaire, O., Nov. 11.-The Wheeling fron and Steel company, operators at Benwood, opposite this city, have agreed upon an advance of 10 per cent, in wage to their employes. The advance goes litto effect Nov. 15.

rly two thousand men will be bene Bank Wrecker Sentenced.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.-President J J. Darragh, who has been on trial for the past week at Independence, charged with wrecking the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank, was found guilty shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon and sentenced to two years in the state peni-tentiary. Notice of a new trial was made

and leave given to apply therefor, Dr. Crawford's Anniversary.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 11-The fiftieth universary of Dr. J. Agnew Crawford's ntranes into the Presbyterian ministry vas celebrated here tonight. Dr. Craw-ord is a graduate of the University of Conneylvania and has been pastor at Mil-on, Xenia, C.; Brooklyn and Chambers-

burg, where he now is as pastor emeritus. Another Respite for Durrant,

Sacramento, Ca., Nov. II.-The court has granted a writ of probable cause, and Warden Hale has been instructed not to

Vesuvius Active.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME. Mrs. E. E. Buckman, of this city, made a brief and most felicitous welcoming address, in which she said, in part:

There are guests that bring substan-tial good to their entertainers. Such are always welcome. We are so constituted that the subtle vice of selfishness creeps who bring something that enriches. We was rushing out at the back door. He consider you, our visiting adlegates, guests of this nature. consider. I am not ashamed to confers to this from the house

grasping disposition in the present in-stance as the Good Father has arranged that gifts such as you hear in your hands do not impoverish the giver. Moreover, what we receive from you will be of no possible use to us until we have shared Savage had also tried to break into the

it with others. The home association welcomes you, every member is at your disposal, churches and homes are opened freely to you and we trust the four days to come may be filled not only with profit but with unalloyed pleasure to everyone.

Mrs. L. M. Gates responded in her usual bright and cheery manner, in substance, as follows:

Thrice before have I had the privilege A standing between nee in the interests of the First, with near's Christian association. First, with aure beloved itrst chairman, Mrs. H. M. Boies, to whom the success of Pennsyl-vania state work and the organization of many of our best associations are largely due. At her desire and the request of Wilkes-Barre lattes I tried to tell you something of the alms and methods of had her fertune told by Mrs. Hugar, and since that time she has been influenced by hypoth suggestion to arison. Fires by hypoth suggestion to arison. Fires by hypoth suggestion to arison. Fires of standing before a Wilkes-Barre audi-ence in the interests of the Young Wo-

It was a great pleasure to meet those carnest ladies then-it was a greater one

mest them, and many other friends with them, a year later at their anniversary and congratulate them on the $\epsilon\,x_{\gamma}$

cellent work accomplished and the bright prospects for the future. It is a still greater pleasure today to arest you as old friends, and to thank you for your andness and courtesy and the cordial in-vitation and royal welcome already re-ceived. We can only hope that you will receive as much as you give, and that your own lives and your association may reel the result of these days of conven-

tion together and communion with our It seems especially fitting that the greating should come from one who has been a member of both college and city associations and attended former conentions, and served for three years on the state executive committee. At our convention in 1896 she spoke on "Social Work" and said that liberal portion of

work and said that not her own is the best antidote for failure. Open the door of your hearts by kindly, enthusiastic sympathy and then do not shut the door and let the girls go their own ways— you know not whither those ways may had. It is avident that the hose ways may

lead. It is evident that she has practiced what she preached both as a teacher in the seminary and member of the assoclation in this city, and its is a satisfac-tion to know that the sentiments sho expressed then and today are the feelngs that actuate this entire board and

ings that actuate this entire board and association, and, that with us you are striving to show that "love that seeketh not her own," but by a Christ-like sym-pathy reaches after other souls and draws them to the Saviour. The state committee can testify to the Henry.

augnificent hospitality of the president

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inor cases, and the case against the three defendants above mentioned was

proceed to conduct the case together You may remember that I suggested to you that we agree upon a prosecuting attorney to act with us for the comionwealth. This was denied me. Only few days ago I was approached by volver. Briggs fell forward on his face. While he hay defenseless and half un-conscious the masked man hit him again. oneral Doster asking for a consultaand the associate counsel tion. consenting, a meeting was held which we submitted our evidence. This was declared by him Apparently thinking the old man was to be exceptionally strong. It was dead, the masked man walked to the front decided I should draw the indictment even among our virtues, and our hos-dead, the masked man walked to the front decided 1 should draw the indictment ality runs more caperly to greet those door. On his way he saw a servant who and Mr. Markey was to gather any additional evidence. In the meantime,

however, I received from General Doser an insulting and insolent letter. It was decided after the receipt of this er an insulting and insolent letter. It The officers are looking for Morris Sav-age, who was forcibly turned out of the letter that we should withdraw from the case and let him conduct it as he hose, alone and unnided. A change of plans, however, induced us to allow him to examine our witnesses, which house on a previous occasion and is said to have threatened murder. He has been he did in a private and in a perfunc-

arrested, six times for creating disturb-"More than this, I learned that General Doster had received from General Reeder a letter asking that Genera Savage's wife. Savage was not there, Doster should act as prosecuting attorney for the commonwealth."

tory fashion.

VAN VALKENBURG'S PROTEST. Lawyer Shipman then presented to

The court was fully aware," contin-

ed he. "of the relations existing be

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Queer Suit of a Mother to Recover the court a petition signed by Mr. Van Valkenburg, in which the latter re-ferred to the appointment of General

Doster as acting district attorney. The petition stated that differences have arisen between General Doster and the other counsel for the proscution by reason of the letter said to have been written to General Doster by General

Reeder. by hypotic suggestion to arson. Fires have been discovered in the Campbell residence four times, and the mother charges Mrs. Hogar with being responsithe above alleged facts, communicated to the district attorney, as represented by General Doster, and request-

HYPNOTIC FIREBUG.

however.

The girl denies the charges, but it is eral Doster has refused this request. elaimed her testimony is irresponsible, as she is yet under hypnotic influence.

LINCOLN PRESIDENT.

such matters. He is Practically at the Head of the Pullman Car Company.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-A meeting of the ditween General Doster and one of the cetors of the Pullman Palace Car comrectors of the Paintan Paintee Carl com-pany was held today. Robert T. Lineoln was elected a director. The most im-portant action taken was the appoint-ment of an executive committee @n-sisting of H. E. Hubburt, of New York. and Marshall Field and Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago, which will have charge of the general affairs of the company, Robert T, Lincoln was elected chairman

The election of a president to fill the An election of a president to ful the vacancy caused by the death of George M. Pullman was postponed. Today's ac-tion, however, practically makes Mr. Lincoln president of the Pullman company.

Genoa-Salled:

Middlesboro. Ky., Nov. 11.-A special rom Hyden states that in a row over olitics John Setre shot and killed Henry

Editorial. Plea for Better Law Enforcement. Steamship Arrivals.

> Neighboring County News. Na. Financial and Commercial

akon from Philadelphia, The Ohlo is a steamer of 3,400 tons reg-ster and the others are of abo. 3,200 tons, The boats will sall down the east coast of South America, touching at the princi-pal ports of Brazil and at Montevideo to go through the straits of Magdalen. They will touch at Valparaiso, Callao, and Tan-ama for coal and then up to San Frain-cisco and Scattle, and thence to St. Michaels. To act in conjunction with these steamers, a fleet of light draught vessels are being built as rapidly as possible to

enced last spring and summer where all available boats were overcrowded and could not carry a third of the possible passengers and freight, led to the formation of this new company, and he 'exthat the boats will leave here filled to their full corrying capacity, The Ohio will reach Seattle about the first of February,

NATURALIZATION FRAUDS.

U. S. District Attorney Beck Desires Assistance in Uncarthing Them.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.-United States District Attorney Beck has sent to Washrgton for assistance in running down the inturalization fraction which were recently uncarthed in this city. Mr. Book has also notified Secretary of the Treasury Gage that the fracts have assumed gi-gantic propertions. While Mr. Book feels that he is fully competent to handle the cases, he prefers that some one higher in authority that he should be persent when the cases come op for trial in the courts, and while Attorney General McKenna may not personally take part in the trials. Continuing, the petitioner laimed that his counsel by reason of ome member of his official staff will be ere when the defendants appear before ourt.

Special Agent John J. Henry, of New ed him not to send the bills of indict-York, has been doing most of the work in connection with the frauds, but he is tired ment to the grand jury and that Genaut and Washington detectives will now Judge Scott in reply quoted the law e called upon. There have been no ad-itional arrests, bui it is expected several showing the redress of counsel in the event of the prosecuting attorney failwill be made in a few days. Young M ick and Caspar are in jail, having Been ng to take the proper legal steps in unable to secure ball.

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS.

Harrisburg, Nov. 11.-The following are the official totals of last week's election as computed at the state department tolefendants, and after a consultation with General Doster, and even in the

> State Treasurer-Beacom, Republica (, 12,449; Brown, Democrat, 242,731; Swallow, 512,493, Mrown, Demoerat, 24,437, Swallow, Prohibition, 18,969; Thomas, Socialist, 5,52; Steelsmith, Liberty, 625; Thompson, Infependent, 15,135; scattering, 81. Auditor General-McCauley, Republi-can, 412,652; Rutter, Demoerat, 268,311; Lathrope, Prohibition, 18,576; Barnes, So-cialist, 5,058; Hogan, Liberty, 842; scat-tering 39.

ering, 39.

The Herald's Weather Forecast. New York, Nov. 12-In the middle states and New England, today, fair to clear and decidedly colder weather and brisk to freah westerly and northwesterly winds will prevail, preceded by fight snow near the lakes, and by high winds off the consts, follower by severe frosts, and in New England partly cloudy to clearing, dolder weather, preceded by rain, with strong southerly winds on the coasts, shifting to westerly. On Satur-day, in both of these sections, clear and manufacture and frequencies of the section of the s considerably colder weather and fresh northwesterly and westerly winds will prevail, with frosts

Weather Indications Today: Fair. Cooler: Northwesterly Winds. General-Sensational Scenes in the Reeder Bribery Cases Thorn Trial Halted by Illness of Juror. Annual Convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Wilkes-Barre. An Instance of Futal Politics. W. C. A. Convention (Concluded). Doings in Common Pleas Court.

Local-Common Council Meeting, War on the Brewery ComSine Davis, and Sebre was shot and mortally inded by Mollie Davis, a sister

Local-Women on the Trolley Cars. Col. McCain's Lecture on Cuba. Local-West Side and Suburban, Lackawanna County Happenings.

New York, Nov. 11.-Sailed: Fuerst Bismarck, Hamburg: Edam, Amsterdam, Queenstown-Sailed: Majestic, New York, lenoa-Salled: Werra, New York.