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SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1897.

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# REEDER BILLS ARE IGNORED

# Frederick A. Van Valkenburg Elected to Pay the Costs.

A FAMOUS CASE

William A. Winsboro Cannot Be Found.

The Man Who Made the Celebrated Affidavit Disappears Leaving Van Valkenburg the Sole Witness .- Out-

Easton, Pa., Nov. 12.—The grand jury this afternoon ignored the bills in the conspiracy cases of General Frank Reeder, late secretary of the commonwealth; Hon. Webster C. Weiss and Maurice O. Luckenbach, and put the costs on Frederick A, Van Valkenburg, the presecutor.

The charges were conspiracy to commit bribery and to defame the character of ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker, in the legislative campaign for United States senator, in which the latter was defeated by Senator Pen-

The cases went to the grand jury this morning, but there was some delay on account of the absence of witnesses. William A. Winsboro, the man who made the famous affidavit on which By the President of the United States of the charges were brought, could not be found, and there was difficulty in securing the attendance of a number of Scranton men, including Congressman Connell, who were delayed en route. These were eventually located, and it was decided to proceed without Winsboro, Prosecutor Van Valkenburg being the principal witness,

The court instructed the jury before they retired on the cases pending, and explained what constituted a conspiracy. Judge Scott also told them to dispose of the costs in case they ignored the bills. The outcome of the case was anticipated by general opinion early in the day,

### TWO RIVAL CANDIDATES.

#### That Was Before Election, but Now They Are Happity Married.

Tekamah, Neb., Nov. 12.-A romantic marriage was celebrated here at moon States, and which shall go directly yesterday. The contracting parties were Miss Alice Thomason and Professor S. C. Laughlin. The young woman was nominated by the Populists of Burt county for the position of superintendent of schools at the recent election. Laughlin received the same nomination at the hands of the Republicans. The campaign became very animated, Finally, on the eye of election. Miss Thomason withdrew, Her opponent having no opposition was elected.

Their wedding announcements were sent out the day after election. Now they declare they had been engaged for some time but kept it secret for the very purpose they finally accomplished. The young lady would have been elected undoubtedly, but she says she with drew to avoid humiliating her lover by

### GOMEZ TO STRIKE A BLOW.

#### The Cubans Mean to Win Freedom by Themselves.

Washington, Nev. 12.-It is understood among Cuban sympathizers that General Gomez is going to make an aggressive move soon. The Cubans are evidently looking forward with joyous anticipation to a sudden terminution of the war in a complete triumph of the Cuban cause. Just what General Gomez's plans are no seems to know, but those in confidence expressed that the programme he has been developing will result in the complete everthrow of the Spanish power on the island.

The Cubans base all their hopes upon their own efforts and expect no aseistance from this country and no advantage to them from a new policy by the United States government.

### ALBERT VOIERS HANGED.

#### Execution Takes Place in the Presence of 10,000 People.

Fayetteville, W. Va., Nov. 12,-Albert Volers was hanged here at 1,40 p. m, today in the presence of over 10,000 people. When the death warrant was read at noon he broke down, but finally railied, so there were no unusual incidents on the scaffold. He did not eat any breakfast or dinner and was

very uncommunicative. Voiers was the last of the Lewis gang of murderers and thieves, and was hanged for the murder of Charles Gibson at Montgomery, April 22, 1896. The murder of Gibson was for robbery as well as on account of jealousy,

### DREIBUND FOR CHILL

#### At the Chilian Legation a Peaceful Solution Is Anticipated.

Washington, Nov. 12.-Cabled reports from Valparaiso of the existence of a plan for a Dreibund of Chili. Peru and Argentine, with the purpose of seizing and dividing Bolivia, attracted considerable attention in diplomatic circles here today, but those who are well informed concerning South American affairs are inclined to question them.

At the Chilian legation a peaceful colution of the whole difficulty is anticipated. The journey of the Chilian minister to Bolivia, Senor Solinas, to

theory that the government desired to confer with him in person relative to the negotiations he is conducting. It is not believed here that it means the withdrawal of the minister and the severance of diplomatic relations with

#### HALT ON PRODUCTION.

#### Every Colliery in the Schnylkill Region shut Down. Philadelphia, Nov. 12.-The Record

will say tomorrow; In their efforts to bolster up the hard coal trade the anthracite presidents have called a halt on the rate of production, and every colliery in the Schuylkill region shut down yesterday. The length of time they will remain closed could not be definitely stated at the Reading railway's offices, but it was said that some of them would probably start up again next week, on

reduced time. The Lehigh Valley rallroad. In order to meet the reduction, has ordered its collieries on three-quarter time, and the other companies have also taken steps to curtail the produc-An official of the Reading company said that under normal conditions, with

the collieries working full and the market absorping the coal, the November output would have reached 5,000,000 come of the Case Was Anticipated. tons. Under the curtailment he thought the production for the month would aggregate between 4,000,000 and 4,500,000

The curtallment of the product, he thought, would have a favorable effect upon the market, and would stiffen prices. While he did not anticipate an Increase in the circular prices, the present circular, which had been badly cut in many instances, would be main-

#### MEXICAN VESSELS EXEMPT FROM DUTY

#### President Mckinley's Reciprocity Proclamation -- A Paper of Interest to Mexican Boat Owners.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The president today issued the following proclama-

tion:

America-A Proclamation. Whereas, Satisfactory proof has been given me that vessels of the United States in ballast which proceeded to Mexico with the object of devoting themselves to pearl fishery, and fishing on the Mex-ican coasts, or for the purpose of receiving and carrying passengers and mail or of loading cattle, wood or any other Mexican product, and which shall go directly to ports open to general commerce, so that thence they may be "ispatched to their destination, and steam vessels of the United States are exempted from ionnage duties in Mexican ports:

Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, president of the United States of Amer-ica, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the act of congress approved July 24, 1887, entitled "An act to authorize the president to suspend discriminating duties imposed on foreign vessess and com-merce, 'do hereby proclaim that from and after the date of this, my proclamation, Mexican vessels in ballast which proceed fishing on the coast thereof, or for the purpose of receiving and carrying pas-sengers and mail, or of loading cattle, wood or any other product of the United ports open to general commerce, so that thence they may be disputched to their destination, and Mexican steam vessels, shall be exempted from the payment of tonnage duties imposed by section 4, 215

And this proclamation shall temain in force and effect until otherwise ordered by the president of the United States. In witness whereof I have set my hand and caused the scal of the United States

to be hereunto affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this twelfth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, and of the independe the United States, one hundred and

twenty-second. (Seal) William McKinley, By the president: John Sherman, Secretary of State.

### BIG FLOODS IN SPAIN.

#### Great Loss of Life in the Vicinity of Valencia.

Madrid, Nov. 12 .- Further details received regarding the floods in various parts of Spain, notably in the provinces of Saragoesa, Valencia and Malaga, where railroad traffic and telegraphic communication have been seriously interferred with, show that fifteen corpses have already been recovered. In the neighborhood of Valencia

enormous numbers of cattle have perished, and the villages of Grao and Nazareth have been completely inundated. Many of the houses of these places have collapsed.

### GERMAN SHIP ON FIRE.

#### Cargo of Cotton in a Blaze on the Atbano.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 12.—As the German steamship "Albano," Captain Koch, was leaving this port today for Hamburg her cargo of cotton was found to be on fire. Three tugs went to her assistance, but for more than three hours the flames baffled all cfforts to subdue them.

At I o'clock it was stated that the fire was out, but nothing definite could be learned as none of the officers or crew had come ashore,

### HIS HEAD STILL INTACT.

### Hoffman Laughed When the Coroner

Came to "Sit on Him." Mt. Holly, N. J., Nov. 12 .- The reported death of Fred Hoffman, jr., of Smithville, by the discharge of his gun yesterday, was a canard. It was stated that he had blown his head off and the story was generally believed until the coroner called at the house last night to arrange for holding the in-

quest He found Mr. Hoffman alive and well, and unable to explain how it was that such a report had gotten in cir-

### The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, Nov. 13.-In the middle states and New England, today, clear, colder weather and brisk to fresh westerly and northwesterly winds will prevail preceded by cloudiness near the coasts, followed by frosts as far south as Virginia On Sunday, in both of these sec-tions, clear weather will prevail, with fresh and night northwesterly winds, beoming somewhat variable. stationary, followed by slight rise in tem-Santingo, is explained on the probable perature in this section.

### BRITISH HEROES IN SIMLA REGION

Lieutenant McIntyre Lost His Life Protecting Wounded.

BRAVERY OF A HANDFUL OF MEN

They Die Bravely Fighting to the Last -- A Full Representation of the Orakzai Tribes Meet General Lock-

hart to Sue for Peace.

Simla, Nov. 12.-Dispatches received from the British camp in the Maidan valley say that a man who has just come in there brought some details of the killing of Lieutenant McIntyre and the twelve men belonging to the Northamptonshire regiment who met death during the retreat from the Sran Sar mountain. This survivor says that when the lieutenant found himself isolated he disputched him for aid, as the small party was hampered by the wounded and would not desert them. The rest of the sad tale will never be known. But as shown in the dispatches of vesterday, Lieutenant McIntyre and his handful of men sacrificed their lives for the wounded, the position in which the hodies were found showing they died bravely fighting to the last. The enemy was afraid to rush upon the little band, the dispatches also say, but shot at them from points of vantage until every man of the British detach-

ment was killed. A full representation of the Orakzai tribes met General Sir William Lockhart, the British commander, today, at the Maidan valley camp, and heard the terms which he insisted upon for their submission, namely, the restitution of all the rifles captured since the outbreak, their disarmament by another 500 rifles, the payment of a fine of 30,000 rupees and the formal submission of the tribes, in full durbar to General Lockhart within a fortnight. A portion of the Orakzai envoys seemed to demur at these terms.

#### MAY SEND SHOES UP IN PRICE.

#### A Decision Pending as to Duty on Certain Leather.

New York, Nov. 12.-Dearer shoes are likely to result from a decision of the Board of United States General Appraisers which is expected in a few days. The question before the board, and one which is specially in charge of ex-Judge Somerville, is whether green or raw calfskins shall be admitted into the country free of duty.

If the board decides that the law must be construed as including raw calfskins in the dutiable list of hides, then the price of calf shoes and boots and everything else made from such leather, will be materially advanced. The matter was brought before the board of appraisers by scores of hoot and shoe manufacturers all over the country. The importers of leather claim that calf skins, untanned, should be admitted free, under Section 664. which says that skins of all kinds in their raw state, except sheepskins with the wool attached, and other skins not specially mentioned, are not dutiable.

Under the Dingley tariff all hides of cattle in their raw state are dutable at 15 per cent, ad valorem. This would mean a very large increase in the price of calf leather, and consequently, also, in the price of shoes,

#### CLEVERLY CATCHES THE HUNTERS. Farmer Ewan's Scheme as Good as a Klandike.

Burlington, N. J., Nov. 12.-While many of the farmers hereabouts have posted "no trespass" signs and other warnings to gunners, David Ewan has evolved a scheme which is worth a month's work in the Klondike. Ewan owns about one hundred acres of the best hunting land in this section, and it is known far and near as being almost alive with rabbits and quail. Every sportsman has been looking at

it for days with longing eye. Yesterday the hunting season opened and Mr. Ewan calmly announced that tickets of admission to that piece of ground would cost \$2. This, however would include a good turkey dinner, stabling and feed for horses and unlimited draughts from the cider barrels. Tickets sold so rapidly that the farmer thinks of converting his whole estate into hunting preserves next

#### OCEAN LINERS GROUND IN A FOG. Several Steamships Ashore in the River Clyde.

Glasgow, Nov. 12.-Fog today is se riously interfering with navigation of the Clyde. The Allan Line steamer Pomeranes, from Montreal on Oct. 25 via Quebec, for Glasgow, and another steamer are ashore south of the Isle Arran. Other vessels have grounded in the Firth of Civde.

Thy British steamer State of Nebraska, from New York on Oct. 30 for clasgow, which was due to arrive here Monday last, has not been sighted, The state of Nebraska was last heard from on Oct. 31, when she was spoken in latitude 40.41 north, longitude 68.52

### BLACKMAILERS CAUGHT IN A TRAP. Marked Bills Paid for Supressing a

Newspaper Article. New York, Nov. 12.-Charles Koch editor and manager of the Retail Grocers' Advocate, and Alfred Marks were today arrested, charged with blackmail Thomas A. Sperry, of Sperry & Hutchinson, proprietors of the Trading Stamp company, 320 Broadway.

According to Mr. Sperry, Marks called upon him and said that the Sperry firm was going to be ruined by an article which was to be printed in the Advocate, but the story could be suppressed for \$5000. Acting upon the advice of a lawyer, Sperry gof the price cut down to \$1500 and in the presence of Marks paid Koch \$1500 in \$100 bills, each of which was marked. Then the arrests were made.

Gasoline Explosion. Fostoria, O., Nov. 12.-An explosion of quantity of gasoline in the basement of the Allcott building caused the destruc-tion of the entire building. It was one of the finest business blocks in the city. The Pulds, loss will reach \$50,000.

### SOCARRO PEREZ LIBERATED.

#### His Release Has Produced a Bad Impression.

Havana, Nov. 12.- The Spanish cavalry came upon the camp of the insurgents under General Alejandro Rodriguez, on the Regalda farm, province of Havana, and in the engagement killed twenty insurgents, capturing a quantity of side arms, together with the accoutrements of General Rodriguez, a quantity of baggage and let

Socorro Perez, under sentence of imprisonment for life, has been liberated. His release has produced a bad impression and general indignation is

John Kovel and Charles Peterson British subjects, who have been de tained on a charge of complicity in the nsurrection, were liberated today and placed in the care of the British con-

Considerable excitement has been

### bustering expeditions in the island, SOVEREIGN DEPOSED.

#### General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor Steps Down and Out -- Henry A. Hicks His Successor

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.-James R. for the past four years or more, was in session in this city since Monday last. Under orderly conditions, Mr. hardest kind of a battle. Sovereign's term of office would not expire until the next meeting. This, however, it is said, makes no difference with the order, whose general offices during a meeting are always in chosen and deposed at the will of the majority. Along with Mr. Sovereign there were three other officers retired because of their special election, viz. T. B. McGuire, general worthy foreman, of Amsterdam, New York, and Daniel Brown, of Montana, and H. B.

Martin, of Minnesota, members of the executive committee.

Henry A. Hicks, of New York, district 253, New York city, was chosen to fill Mr. Sovereign's place, and C. D. Chamberlain, of Pueblo, Colo., was selected as general worthy foreman. Sarsfield Fitzpatrick, of Montreal, and Henry Bostock, of Assembly 300, Glass Workers, were chosen as the temporary members of the executive board, the third member being Andrew D.

### ELK LODGE SUSPENDED.

#### The Marion, Ind., Sprinty Asked to tutes. Return Its Charter on Account of Having Initiated Robert Fitzsim-

Harrisburg, Nov. 12.-Grand Exalted Ruler Meade D. Detweller this eve-Ind Lodge of Elks, and forwarded the papers to District Deputy Armstrong, of that state, authorizing him to secure the charter, paraphernalla and lodge effects. This action was due to the the method of initiating Robert Fitz-

The Associated Press reporter called upon Mr. Detweller and he declined to liscuss the affair, merely stating that he had today received the report of the district deputy for the state of Indiana in the matter of Robert. simmons' recent initiation by Marlon Lodge, No. 195, and that after a careful examination of the same, it clearly athears that the lodge not only wilfully and flagrantly violated the long established laws applicable to the admission of candidates into the order, but also the positive instructions of the district deputy, notifying the officers of the lodge that the proposed initiation was contrary to law.

### CONFESSED BODY SNATCHER.

### Dr. Drammond Was Looking for the Corpse of a Peppermint Suicide.

Chillicothe, O., Nov. 12.-Mr. P. K Drummond, one of the best known practitioners in the county, is in jail, having confessed to having assisted in stealing the body of Carlton W. Keiley from a cemtery at Londonberry last Saturday.

The body of Kelley was secured by

mistake, as the faculty desired to have that of a Sam Jones, who killed himself by drinking three bottles of pep-

### THE SHOOK THE TWIN,

#### A Pullman Without a Fortune Had No Attraction.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-Formal announcement is made of the breaking of the engagement of Mr. George M. Pullman and Miss Felicite Oglesby, daugh- ball enthusiasts from this city to Boster of ex-Governor Oglesby. The news for to see the Yale-Harvard game was of the Pullman twins came as a great Grand Central depol for that city were surprise.

Friends of the Oglesby family are nothing whatever to do with the rupture of the betrothal vows.

#### TO PUT PIGS' EYELIDS ON A MAN. Novel Surgical Operation at an European Hospital.

Bublin, Nov. 12.-An interesting exeriment is being tried at, a hospital here upon a discharged soldier named Ryan.

The man's eyelids have been destroyed by opthalmia, and the doctors have grafted in their places the eyelids of newly-killed pigs. The physicians are sauguine of the success of the experiment.

### Schooner Wrecked.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 12.—The two-master schooner Mattle B. Russell, Cap-tain Drinkwater, New York for Balti-more, in ballast, was wrecked today on the Ocean City bar. The Ocean City life

### Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Nov. 12.—Cleared La Bre-tagne, Havre; Kaiser Wilhelm II, Genoa. Naples, etc.; Rotteriam, Rotterdam Campania, Liverpool, Liverpool—Arrived Germanic. New York. Genoa-Arrived New York. Werra, from Genou, New York.

### EVE OF THE GREAT FOOT BALL GAME

The Yale Team Reaches Boston in Good Condition.

#### ROOTERS WHO HAVE CASH TO WAGER

The Enthusiastic Students Fill a Long Train .- Sloppy Weather laterferes with Practice at Cambridge. The Men Are Physically Sound and a Fierce Contest Is Looked For.

lioston, Nov. 12.-The Yale football cigar manufacturers. earn reached Boston this evening. The football party numbered 56. Of this eral large distillers that certain firms number 44 were players and substi- use their whisky barrels two and three tutes. The football train was a long caused by the report that the Daunt- one and was heavily loaded with Yale litles of liquor and selling it as the original has succeeded in landing two fill- students. The Yale players tumbled lind brand. In one place visited by the students. The Yale players tumbled in al brand. In one place visited by the out of the ears and entering carriages revenue officers two barrels of substi-Were driven to the Vendome. The squad | tute whisky were found and confiscatpresented a striking appearance. The ed. A number of retail liquor dealers men are all sizable and there is no will be visited soon, it being charged doubt that every man of them is in that the liquors are diluted. splendid condition.

About the first one to greet Captain Rodgers' men at the hotel was Judge Henry Howland, of New York, one of Yale's most enthusiastic 'recters, As regards Yale's chances for victory Sovereign, who has been general mass there is little to be said. Captain Rodter workman of the Knights of Labor gers and his ceachets refused to talk for publication on that score. They adthis afternoon relieved of his office by mit that the men are in fine condition the general assembly, which has been physically, that their spirits are good and that they are prepared to fight the

Yale's sports had plenty of money with them and they looked for and found considerable at even figures. Captain Rodgers admitted officially that Cerwin would take the place of Dudley, the hands of the assembly and can be who was called home by the death of his mother. Every one is looking for the most fiercely fought contest of the year.

### WOODRUFF'S PUPILS AT WORK

#### Substitutes of Pennsylvania Foot Ball Team Are Given a Show.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.-The University of Pennsylvania football eleven had an off day today and gave the substitutes a chance to show their mettle against the serul. The weather was the coldest of the season and the men had to be brisk to keep warm. The varsity team started practice with five ubstitutes and the regulars gradually dropped out until there was but one (Jackson) on the team. The scrub showed up strong against the patched up team and managed to make a touchdown after about 25 minutes' play

Short signal practice was also indulg-ed in by all the regulars and substi-So much attention was given the substitutes because five of then will line up against Wesleyan tomor-George Woodruff, accompanied by Captain Minds, Overfiel Leentre; Weeks,

quarter back; and Hedges, sub-end, left here tonight for Cambridge to see the The line-up against Wesleyan temorrow will be: Left end, Ambruster left tackle, Goodman; left guard, Hare centre, Ziegler; right guard, McCrack en; right tackle, Outland; right end, violation of the laws of the order in Folwell, quarter back, Fortesche half back, Jackson; right half, Morice;

### DISMAY AT CAMBRIDGE.

full back, Walker.

### Stoppy Weather Interferes with Foot

Ball Practice. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.-There was general dismay in Cambridge this morning at the forbidding aspect of weather. All night's rain and the heavy driving sleet of the forencon turned Soldiers' field into a lake. The foot ball eleven went through the signals indoors and received closing words of advice from the coachers. Soon after noon, however, the rain censed. Contrary to expectations, the first eleven and the substitutes were called out for practice at half-past 3 o'clock. The practice was limited to catching and returning the ball on the kick off. The ball usually went to Houghton, who

enught it invariably and sent it back for sixty or seventy yards. When another player caught the ball he passed it to Houghton, who punt-His punting was slow, but strong. After ten minutes of this work the ment west out on one of the practice fields where the ground was harder, and went through signals for ten minutes. The practice was open, but there was only a handful of spectators. The men were spared on account of the sloppy condition of the field, and there

#### was no effort to practice sharply. THE RUSH FOR BOSTON.

### Foot Ball Enthusiasts Crowd

Trains Going Eastward. New York, Nov. 12.- The rush of foot-Miss Oglesby's engagement to one unprecedented. All trains from the crowded to their utmost capacity. All berths in the eleven and twelve o'clock stout in their declaration that the dis. trains tonight were taken and as no inheritance of the young man had more sleeping cars could be obtained the overflow had to be satisfied with chair cars.

Among stock exchange brokers some oney was placed on the Yale-Prince ton match on Nov. 20 at 100 to 50 against Yale. The odds on the Harvard-Yale match temorrow remain at

## 106 to 80 against Yale.

#### MAID OF A GOVERNOR'S STAFF. Colonel Nellie Ety, of Tennessee, to

Be Married. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.-Colone Nelly Ely, daughter of an old Confederate soldier and the female member of Governor Taylor's staff, is to be married to Assemblyman B. Leigh Thompson, of Lawisburg.

The bride holds a commission as colonel, Mr. Thompson is a lawyer and is the author of the railroad commission bill which caused a bitter fight in the last legislature.

# STARVING WITH LOCKED JAWS.

### A Glassblower's Injured Thumb Ma-

Cost Him His Life. Millville, N. J., Nov. 12.-Charles Mc. Allister, a glass shearer, is dying tonight with lockjaw, and the physicians

#### have no hope for his recovery. One month ago McAllister had his left thumb mashed with a hammer, and three weeks later poison set in. Since that time his jaws have been closing; he has been unable to ear, and has been gradually starving to leath. Tonight his tongue is swelling,

### GRCCERS INVOLVED IN FRAUDS.

and the physicians fear that he will

# Whiskey Barrels Refilled to Cheat

have convulsions and die suddenly,

the Internal Revenue. New York, Nov. 12 .- The forty internal revenue officers brought here to unearth frauds in the tobacco and liquor trades in this city made an onclaught on the wholesale grocers today, In addition to inspecting a number of

Complaints have been made by sevtimes, refilling them with inferior qual-

### BISHOP M'CABE'S NEW MISSION

#### He Has Sent a General Missionary to Alaska -- Appropriations Made.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.-Bishop Charles C. McCabe caused considerable surprise among the members of the general missionary committee of the Methodist church today when he aunounced that he had established an Alaskan mission. He said he had borowed \$400 and sent a missionary into Alaska, and that the latter was now ministering to the spiritual wants of the gold diggers. He asked for \$1,660 to enable him to continue the work in Alaska. The request was referred to a special committee, as was also the request of Bishop Neuman, who asked that the appropriation for the Chinese missions of California be increased from \$7,000 to \$7,500. The following

appropriations were made For mission work in New York city among the Chinese, \$1,000, an increase of \$110 over last year. For Japanese and English mission work in Honolutu \$2,000. For Bohemian work in Baltimore, \$850. For Bohemian work in Cleveland, \$2,500 an increase of \$200

over last year Spanish mission in New Mexico was given \$11,000.

Spanish schools in New Mexico, \$1, Other amounts raised for Bohemian and Hungarian missions were: Pittsburg. \$1,116; Rock River, \$3,500; 1'pper lowa, see. .
Italian missions were considered at

the opening of the afternoon session. Cincinnati secured \$400; Louisiana, \$1. 200; New England, \$1,500; New York, \$4,000; Philadelphia, \$3,500; Rock River, 'ortugese missions in the New Engand conference received \$300 and the question of an appropriation for work ong the Porrugese in Southern New England was referred to the committee.

#### s to several important committees a hance to meet. The session of the general committee will be resumed to-CWOTTOR

#### TRAIN ROBBERS AT WORK. St. Louis Express Held Up by Five

Musked Men. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12.-The St Lawis limited night express on the Missouri Pacific railway, which left Kansas City at 10.45 o'clock tonight, was held up three miles east of Independence, Missouri, by five masked men who flagged the train. It is reported that

the robbers secured nothing. The train proceeded on its way. The scene of the hold-up is within a mile of the famous Blue Cut, in which so many robberies on the Chicago and

#### Alton road have occurred, SULTAN'S CASH BOX EMPTY.

#### His German Embassy Has Not Been Paid for a Year.

Berlin, Nov. 12.-The condition of th embers of the Turkish Embassy here s deplorable. None of them has reived any salary for over a year, and their debts in this city aggregate \$300,-

#### The tradesmen are importuning them for money. ANOTHER SEARCH FOR THE POLE.

King Oscar Organizing an Expedition to the Arctic Regions. Stockholm, Nov. 12 -King Oscar and number of private persons have contributed sufficient money to insure the dispatch of a Swedish polar expedition in 1898, which will be led by Pro-

### The cost of the expedition is esti-THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

## Weather indications Today:

essor Nathorst, the geologist.

Partly Cloudy; Northwest Winds. General-Grand Jury Ignores the

Reder Bills. Bravery of the Braish in Simia. Line-Up of the Big Foot Ball Eleven. Y. W. C. A. Hears State Reports. State-Complete Official Vote of Penn-

National League of Base Ball Clubs Abandons the Temple Cup Series. Local-Tip Barrets Girls' Deprela-

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godinorial. Comment of the Press,

Local-Social and Personal. Religious News of the Week.

Local-Three-Cent Beer a Probability, Hugh Caffrey Kills Himself

Local-Russing Business in the Courts Local-West Sule and Suburban. Luckawanna County News. The Great Familie of Fifty-time Years

Sunday-School Lesson for Tomorrow.

Old Story of an American King. 2 Neighboring County Happenings, The Markets,

# REPORTS ON STATE WORK

# Heard at Morning Session of the Y. W. C. A. Convention.

### STATE CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

### Spoke of the Work Accomplished During the Year.

Report of the State Secretary Miss Mary S. Dunn .- The Treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Carr, Reported on the Finances of the State Organization. Interesting Talk by Miss A. M. Reys no'ds, the World's Secretary -- Miss Taylor Conducted a Conference for City Associations in the Afternoon, Evening Receptions.

### Special to the Scramon Tribune.

Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 12.-The second day at the Y. W. C. A. convention opened at the First Methodist church. A large number of delegates were present, Among the Scranton representatives were: Mrs. L. M. Gates, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. H. G. Carr, Mrs. L. A. Watres, Mrs. William Connell, Mrs. L. R. Stelle, Mrs. R. J. Matthews, Mrs. C. B. Penman, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Miss Hattie Silkman, Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Mrs. K. I. Hawley, Mrs. Nellle A. Lowry, Miss Van Nort, Misses Doerssam, Sanderson, Hanley, Bessie Sanderson, Ripple, Margaret Hanley, Rowlands, Katherine Kennedy, Grace Birdsall, Lottle Young, Abble M. Hancock, Rosa Blatter, Belle Tolemis, Minnie Faust, Margarette Frichtel, Jessie L.

Hogan: The report of the state chairman, Mrs. L. M. Gates, of Scranton, was read

by that lady and was as follows: Dear Friends and Co-, orkers-Again we come before you to report another year of progress. Your state committee have met montily and in special meetings when deemed necessary to talk and pray over the work of our associations for the young women of this state. We are glad to have with as again the recording sec-Watres, after a long absence abroad, and

to know that some of our members who have been sick are recovering,

HAS LEFT THE STATE. One of our members, Miss Belle Bever, committee as she has left Pennsylvania has always been an interested and helpful worker. Allow me to say that you are fortunate in your selection of your preson new work, an amount having been ent state committee, not only because uside for that purpose last year, of their ability, social position and Christian character, but because of their ex-An early adjournment was taken to perience in local associations which gives

them greater interest and makes their advice of more value in state work. Five of them are presidents of city associations, one is president of a large col-lege association, and others are active workers in various departments. So I feel that as chairman I have had strong support and you have intelligent and efficlent service. The chairman had the siding at headquarters and several of the non-resident members at her home to January, when the year's plans received careful consideration, and the new col-

lene secretary, Miss Helen A. Brooks, was welcomed to our midst, At that time it was decided to call Miss Emma Huys, a former general secretary in one of our city associations, to assist or state secretary in the cities as Miss Brooks was to do in colleges. It was hoped that by thus adding to our force and dividing the field all of our associations could receive more help and also that the desired extension of our work into unorganized places could be carried on more effectively. Miss Dunn still found herself unable to give much active assistance, but her advice was of great value and her influence of her prayers

Both Miss Brooks and Miss Hays did excellent service in the field as all of you an testify. A flourishing association has been or-ganized in the city of Reading with well quipped rooms and experienced secretary. Three new college associations have also ocen added to our list—Women's Medical college, Philadelphia; Indiana State Noral school, Perkiemen seminary, Penns-

was felt in the work.

DOING FAITHFUL WORK. The associations are doing faithful work with good results. Several city associations have finds started and plans made for new buildings in the near fu-ture which means permanency and broad-er and better work. More definite and existensite plans are being adopted in the clucational departments. But we feel sure that the spiritual results are upper-

most in the thoughts and prayers of all.
The summer conference at Northfield was largely attended by Pennsylvania association mentions, Next year, however, we hope that more of our city workers as well as college morehers will attend and especially from the boards of managers. They would feel the results in spiritual blessing to their own lives and benefit to their associations and would help to give the conference the haracter that the international commitso no doubt desire, of a conference of bristian women from all walks of life and fields of service in addition to the one it has bud, and always will and should have, that of a conference of colloge woulder. We bespeak your interest in this matter and hoping that next sea-son you may not only help to send sums

ng women as delegates, but go your elf if possible. We hear form many of the good results of the Day of Prayer and heg you all to use it and make more of it next year. Some of the associations have had the added help of a week of prayer, and also of special evangelistic services that have brought rich blessings.

The Lord has been good to us again this year and inclined your hearts to give your offerings for the support of this great work, and friends have contributed generously so we are able to report as usual, no debt. We would that all our members felt their individual responsibility in this matter and realize that faithful giving and accurate reports are just as much duty sometimes as confess-ing Christ in prayer meetings. Let us

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