

SALARIES INCREASED. however, one of Mr. Youngs' advisers said that in the case the defense put Martin Thorn on the stand the pro-Fifteen Thousand Railroad Em secution would certainly produce Mrs.

playes Whose Wages Were Reduced in 1893 Are Made Glad.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.-Fifteen thousand employes of the Missouri Pacifis and Iron Mountain railroad sys-

man whom she recognized as her for and threw the contents of a wine glass

an unknown man has thrown a liquid esembling vitriol over her, but on each occasion she has protected her eyes by in February, 1896, from which they nevheding her hands in front of her, though her face was badly scorched. The second outrage was perpetrated yesterday. As she entered her home a mer assailant rose from a hiding place * race of her eyes and partly turned her head away, so that she did not get the full quantity of the liquid. A portior struck the left side of her face, however, and burned it severely. The first attack was made two weeks ago. At that time she was bending over a washtub in her kitchen. She heard footsteps, and as she turned her head to see who approached, she felt a liquid strike her face, which burned and stung like fire. That time she only caught a fleeting glance of the author of the crime. The case has baffled the efforts of the police.

inent American women in England. More than \$7,000 was invested by them er received a cent in return.

BRAVE GIRL IN THE PINES.

Extinguished a Blaze Despice a Shot Fired from Darkness. rton, N. J., Nov. 26 .- A

WESTMORE LAND COMPANY.

Real Estate Deal.

gahela river, two miles south of Char

TWO MEN STABBED LYNCH.

ner in a Saloon.

men were trying to rob him.

Ccal Strike Broken.

Independence or Death.

of coal.

Senators Quay and Penrose in

sults at Dr. Abrahamovics. Herr Daszynski, a Socialist deputy, yelled: "You ought to be in jall!"

LEFTISTS IN A FURY.

pended nim for three sittings.

property. These demands include the discovery and execution of the mur-German Nationalist, the president suslerers of the missionaries, Nies and Hennle, the punishment of the implicated officials, the reconstruction of the mission buildings, the payment of in-So soon as the Leftists realized what demnity of 600,000 taels to the relatives had occurred, they burst out into a of the victims, and also the payment state of unbridled fury, shricking in- of a heavy indemnity to cover the expenses of the Gorman naval expedition and the maintenance of the German force at Kiao Chou Bay Other infuriated deputies shouted all The Chinese government replied that Rev. W. E. Plumley, of Scranton. Kiao Chou Eay must be evacuated be This evening there was an address fore the demands can be discussed by Rev. Dr. I. A. Lansing, pastor of Baron von Hevking refused to consent the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, to this, and a deadlock was the reof Scranton. The discourse was prea111t. ceded by a song service conducted by J. M. Chance, music director of the The foreign diplomats, this special Scranton association, and who will dispatch further announces, says that the Cerman conditions are impossible have charge of the music at each sesof acceptance and they assert that they were only presented to enable Germany to retain Kiao Chou Bay and to extend northward her hold of Chinese Dr. Lansing's address. His discourse property. It is reported that Chang Koa Yan occupied nearly an hour and its thought was based upon the lesson taught by the Chinese general who was in com-Edison's recent and greatest accommand of the fortifications at Kiao Chou Bay, and who surrendered to the Gerplishment, separating iron dust from mans without firing a shot has been rock. Dr. Lansing said: condemned to death by the Chinese was to be alert, open-eyed, sympathetic, ouncil The viceroy of Canton, Foo Choo and that he may see the actual facts and Nanking are trying to put the coast conditions he is to meet. The purpose defences in a proper state of repair, of the Christian association is eviwith the view of preventing possible dently to be practical, to see and know things as they are and to better them. further seizures of Chinese property. One of the greatest of modern achieve-

of Wilkes-Barre, is president, and E. B. Buckalew, general secretary of the Wilkes-Barre association, is secretary. The sessions are being held in the Presbyterian church. Delegates are being entertained at the residences of Montrose people, whose reputation for whole-souled hospitality is proverbial. The convention was formally opened at 5 c'clock this afternoon by General Secretary E. B. Buckalew, of the Wittee, Barra association and conclud. ed with a devotional service, led by

DR. LANSING'S ADDRESS.

"How to Do It" was the subject of

"In doing the work the worker needs

ments is Edison's magnetic separator

report, Guldensuppe had evidently very much the better of the argument when it came to fisticulfs. Thorn confessed later that he had discharged a revolver accidentally, but a few minof his that he shot at Guldensuppe, were brought before the jury and when was about time to renew the sensational story of Mrs. Nack, the prosecution, after a whispered conversa_ tion, informed the court that the people had rested their case. Thorn was less surprised than his

The evidence so far adduced today

by the prosecution showed a possible

Inclination on the defendant's part to

get rid of his enemy, Guldensuppe,

Each was the admirer of Mrs. Nack.

Nack in rebuttal.

lawyers when this statement was made increase will date from Nov. 1. by Mr. Youngs. Thorn took in the situation at a glance and bent forward in earnest conversation with his lawyers.

Mr. Howe, for the second time during the trial of his client, appealed to the court for time. "I shall, with your honor's permission," said he, "try to get through with my defense on Monray, but if it should exceed that time aid him in searching for his wife, who I am sure I can get in all my evidence in a couple of hours on Tuesday

Justice Maddox, after a conference with both lawyers, decided to postpone further consideration of the case until Monday morning at 9.30 oclock. The examination of the barber, Keohne, was resumed today. He admitted that city, taking with her the two boys and the stilletto which he had shown to a girl and the greater part of the fur-Thorn had a poisoned point. Then he said he only kept it as an ornament, having received it as a gift from his brother.

Bartender Edward Speck, swore that weeks, and received replies until about on Tuesday, June 29, Thorn had exhib- a month ago, when he went to the ited a watch and money in a saloon on city, and learned that his wife and East Thirty-fourth street, saying, "this children had sold the goods which they what I got out of my carriage ride had removed from this city, and had last Saturday.'

GOTHA'S TESTIMONY.

ter was introduced and then John dren. Gotha, the barber, to whom Thorn is said to have confessed, was called. He said that on Monday, July 5, last, Thorn went into the barber shop at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, where the witness was employed, and had his hair cut and moustache cut off. Thorn asked him to meet him that afternoon, and he reluctantly agreed. They met in a salocn that afternon and had some beer. After a few minutes Thorn began to speak of the murder, and finally said he committed it.

Thorn told him that he went to the cottage in Woodside early on Friday, June 25, and brought his pistol with him. He tested it to see if it worked all right, and fired a couple of shots out of it. Mrs. Nack and Guidensuppe arrived at the house shortly after 10 o'clock that morning. The woman went into the yard and Guidensuppe went up stair where Thorn was waiting for him, with his shoes off. Thorn shot Guidensuppe in the head, and went down stairs and told Mrs. Nack It was all over. He told her to go back to New York and return about 5 o'clock in the evening, when everything would be "fixed up.

Thorn also told how he cut the body up, and said that in the separation of the parts he used a saw. Mrs. Nack had bought the olicioth in Astoria, but on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Shade Thorn said she made a botch of it. Anderson, whose 15-year-old daugh-Thorn bought the cheese cloth in a ter was annoyed. store on Second avenue, New York The prisoner told him that he bought plaster of paris on the morning of the murder, and, after he had en cased the head in it he threw the bundle into the river

The witness then told of the disposition of the other parts of the body, as Thorn had described to him.

and it was proved that they had a tem, whose salaries were cut from 5 to serious row last March. From current 20 per cent. in 1893, owing to the prevailing hard times, have been made glad by a proclamation issued by President George Gould, restoring wages to their former basis. The men whose salaries were cut included officials, utes afterwards told another friend office men, engineers, conductors, trainmen, telegraph operators, station agents but missed his mark. All these things and machinists. Their salaries range from \$50 per month to \$10,000 a year. The earnings of the system have been increasing steadily for several months, full force is working overtime in every department, and the management believes the revenue will justify

the restoration of reduced salaries. The

WIFE AND CHILDREN GONE.

Delaware Man Appeals to Police to Help Find Them.

New Castle, Del., Nov. 26 .- Michael Mishlave has asked the authorities to has disappeared. The family had saved some money, and Mrs. Mishlave thought that it was advisable to go to Philadelphia for the purpose of starting in some business. He made objections which were finally overcome by the wife, and in September last she left this niture. She also took with her about

\$350 and the best suit of clothes be longing to her husband. He wrote to his family for several gone to Baltimore, engaging in the dressmaking business. A search of the

latter city has failed to reveal the Other testimony of a minor charac- whereabouts of either the wife or chil-

REVOLT AGAINST THE SULTAN.

Hot Fight Between Albanians and Turkish Troops.

Vienna, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch from Belgrade, Servia, announces that 5,000 trainer's life. He was hadly cut and Albanians, belonging to the districts of Ipek and Diakova, are in full revolt against Turkey. lioness in aubmission.

A fight occurred between the Ottoman troops, dispatched to Uskuob from Salonica and Monastira, and the Albanians. The engagement took place

near Diakova, and both sides lost heavily. Constantinople, Nov. 26 .- In conse

quence of the revolt of the Albanians large bodies of Bulgarian and Servian troops have been ordered to proceed to the disaffected districts.

JAILED FOR TRYING TO FLIRT.

First Arrest Under a New Law to Protect Girls.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 26 .- A start was made yesterday toward enforcing the famous "Johnny law," which makes it a misdemeanor for a man or boy to loiter around girls' schools with the object of carrying on flirtations. Lin Chamberlain was lodged in jail

there is no warrant for federal interfer-

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Nov. 26 .- Cleared: Lucania, Liverpool; La Champagne, Havre; Ancharia. Glasgow; Obdam, Rotterdam; Wera, Naples, Genoa, etc. Liverpool-Ar-rived: Britannte, New York, Rotterdam -Salled: Spaarndam, New York, Genoa -Arrived; Kaiser Wilhelm, H, New York Wera, rived: via Naples.

AMERICAN GIRL WEDS A COUNT.

After a Western Tour the Couple Will Make Their Home Abroad.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26 - The most ineresting social event of the season was the wedding today of Miss Marie Reine Fusz, daughter of Mrs. Odell Fusz Hereford, to Henri Depena, Count de Penaloza, of Paris. The ceremony was

elebrated in the Catholic church at Neusted and Maryland avenues. The est man was George H. Laker, who great havoc. icted in the name of Count de Pesenval, the groom's most intimate friend n Paris.

There was an elaborate reception at he bride's home in McPherson avenue. After a ten davs' Western trip, the ount and his bride will start for Paris.

LION TAMER'S LIFE IN PERIL.

Floored by a Vicious Beast in a Cage of Animals. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26 .- Bronco Boccaccio, a half-cuiste animal trainer,

was almost devoured by an angry lioness at the Zoo last night. He was playing the part of a man lost in an Equatorial forest which was supposed to be in flames. Three beasts in the cage became ex-

cited, and while the trainer was gazing at the crowd one of the animals sprang upon him. It was preparing to gnaw his throat, but a blow with an iron bar in an attendant's hands saved the

breathless, but a moment later he reentered the cage and thrashed the

TRACK-MEN KILLED.

Fate of Laborers Who Crawled Un. der a Freight Car. Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 26 .- A Buffalo Creek Railway company's engine pushed some cars down an siding of the

Western New York and Pennsylvania company's tracks this morning, killing Michael Smith, fatally injuring Frank Jesslock and seriously injuring

John Norsis and James Marron, track laborers. The injured men had sought shelte

from the rain under a freight car. An Appeal from Louisiana.

Washington, Nov. M .- The secretary of war has received an appeal for help from Louisiana, where the levees are said to be in danger opposite New Orleans. The matter has been referred by the secretary of war to General Wilson, chief of eng neers, and by him sent to the Mississipp river commission, although it is said

ence in the matter. The Herald's Weather Forecast. New York, Nov. 27 .- In the middle states and New England, today, clearing and fair colder weather will prevail, fol

lowed by rain on the upper coast in the early morning with fresh to brisk south-westerly to northwesterly wind, high off the coasts, followed by a cold wave. of the Cubans."

proud of is the 17-year-old daughter of Mercer Cranmer, a farmer near kinds of invectives, but individual conhere. A night or two ago Cranmer and his wife were away from home.

tributions to the uproar were indistin-Miss Cranmer had been left in charge guishable amid the general howling from all parts of the house. of the house and the other children. In spite of this disgraceful scene and About the middle of the evening Miss Cranmer saw a strange light out in the insults hurled at him, President the barn. She ran hastily out and Abrahamovics was apparently unmovfound that somebody had set fire to ed, but when he recognized that it was the building. As she sped toward it useless to make any further attempt she heard the sharp report of a gun, to transact business he quietly spoke a few words to a police officer near him and next instant shot fell about her

Still undaunted, Miss Cranmer hast- and suspended the sitting amid deafened to the barn, and, single-handed, ening and vociferous cries of shame from the Leftists and applause from with water from a well, put out the blaze which in five minutes more would the Rightists. The substance of the words spoken to have destroyed the barn. There is no

doubt that the blaze was started by the police officer by President Abraan incendiary, who was probably lurk- hamovics soon became apparent for an ing about the premises when the brave officer and four policemen removed Dr. young woman ran out to extinguish it, Wolff from the house by force, in spite and fired the shot, which may have of considerable physical opposition upbeen intended to frighten her off. on the part of his clique.

When the president again re-entered Mr. Cranmer's home is known as Cranberry Hall, in the heart of the the house he was once more greeted pines, about two miles from here, and with a shower of opprobrious epithets, if the fire had gained headway it prob- including cries of "criminal," "traitor," ably would have spread and caused "get out."

After withstanding this storm for a period, the president again left the house, but only for a moment, and on his return he instructed the police to withdraw, declaring amld a tremendous uproar:

"I entrust myself to your care. Do Pittsburg, Nov. 26 .- The Westmore as you please. But, remember this is Land company was chartered today at no personal question. The honor of your chair is at stake." Harrisburg for the purpose of founding the town of Westmore on the Monon-

DASZYNSKI SUSPENDED.

lerol, in Westmoreland county. It is The president then called upon said the real incorporators are Senators Count Stuergkh to speak, but the M. S. Quay, Boies Penrose, Henry W. tumult continued, and the president Hartman, of Elwood City, and Charles suspended Herr Daszynski, the Socia-McHvain. The capital stock will be list deputy, who had some time previlargely increased when the company is ously shouted that the president ready to begin operations, which it is should be in jail, for three sittings. believed will be in the near future. When Herr Daszynski refused to leave The company now owns about 300 acres of the finest land in that section. The property has a river frontage of about one mile by 1,200 feet deep, sup-

d Herren, Schoenerer, Sriener, Reiger Resel, Kosaklewicz, Schrammel, ler, Lingr, Verkauf, Hybes, and Bener. The scene throughout the sitting afterward were as disorderly as those of the carlier parts of the day and the house finally adjourned until tomorrow

Large crowds gathered this evening about the University buildings and the fray in a saloon at an early hour this parliament houses, owing to an announcement that the stutients intend. morning. Lynch had engaged in a ed to make a demonstration. This marrel with two men whom he is unable to describe, and according to his however, was prevented by the police story each took a turn in stabbing who promptly dispersed the gatherhim. The wounds are in the left arm ings. More than forty arests were and the left breast. They are not made. There was no violent resistance considered serious. Lynch says the Thus far order has been preserved,

THE STUDENTS APPEAR.

After 9 o'clock this evening the aspect of the streets became more Coal City, Ill., Nov. 26 .- The strike in the Wilmington coal field is broken. The mines of the Star Coal company, Big Four Coal company sud Wilmington Coal threatening. A crowd of ten thousand, including a very large number of students, assembled and threatened Mining and Manufacturing company re-sumed work today at the 774 cent scale. the government with revolution and Count Badeni, the premier, with the guillotine. An attempt was made to attack Count Badeni's house.

The police repeatedly charged the rowd but refrained from using arms. the students resisted with sticks. One police inspector was severely injured by a kick from a horse; another was thrown from his horse and so badly hurt that it was necessary to remove 000 for compensation. They will accept it. him to the hospital. A few students and citizens received slight injuries. Not until nearly 11 o'clock was quiet Havana, Nov. 26 .- The Cuban constit-

Newspapers of the French Capital. ent assembly has issued a manifesto deciaring that "absolute independence or death is the unalterable and sacred motio Today's editions of the most of the 12 Neighboring County Happenings. evening newspapers have been con-The Markets. fiscated and the police have freely 13-30 Greater Scranton Supplements

MISS KELLARD ESCAPES.

as used in Edison, N. J., for taking magnetic iron from rock. Sixteen New York, Nov. 26 .- The jury in the years ago Edison while walking on a case of May M. Kellard, accused of forg-ng the name of Mrs. William G. Wood to Long Island beach observed a black a thousand dollar note, disagreed today and was discharged. As there are three sand. Examining it carefully he found it was colored by particles of iron other indictments pending against Miss which could be extracted with a mag-Kellard, she was returned to the Tombs prison to await trial. Colonel Haire, her counsel, in his address to the jury, denied net "First, it was Edison's alertness; second, his sympathy, which made his that Miss Kelaird was an adventuress, characterized her as one of the most modgreat accomplishment probable, He

was untiring and wanted to relieve the est of all women, and denounced William G. Wood, the insane man who spent so condition of things which made it diffimuch money on Miss Kellard. cult for Eastern iron furnaces to got pig-iron, except from a distance, and War in West Africa.

which put them at a disadvantage in London, Nov. 26 .- The Colonial office compating with foreign furnaces late this evening received a cable sage from Lagos, West Coast of Africa, stating that rumor is current among the natives there of a collision between "A Christian worker needs to have his eyes open to the actual condition of society and to be full of human the British and French troops. The report sympathy for the condition of men and it is believed, will prove to be founded on to undertake their relief. a conflict between the French and some MUST PRESERVE HUMANITY.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Fair; Followed by a Cold Wave

General-Evidence for the Prosecution

State-Captain Paxton's Suggestions

Local-Arrested for Assaulting a Boy

Local-Showman Reeves Sues Mana

Board of Control's New Antagonist.

11 Sunday-School-Lesson for Tomorrow

Local-West Side and City Suburban,

3 Local-New Home for the Eriendless

in the Thorn Trial All Heard Fifth District Y. M. C. A. at Montro Nitro-Glycerine Wrecks a Town,

Austrian Lawmakers' Wrangle.

Weather Indications Today:

as to the N. G. P.

Court Proceedings.

ger Davis.

Comment of the Press.

Local-Social and Personal

Lackawanna County News

19 Story-"The Hyperion Sonata."

Religious News of the Week.

Editorial.

Cleveland.

to go in.

Big Wire Trust.

O., Nov. 26.-Information rom reltable sources in Cleveland is to he effect that at the meeting in New York city during this week attended by arly all the big producers of wire, wire ails and rods in the country, an agreenent to consolidate was virtually reached, nly one concern remaining to be induc

> "Edison devised the magnetic needle. the electric eye, which detects the deposits of iron. With its aid he caused a survey to be made from Canada to North Carolina slong a route twentyfive miles wide. From the survey maps were made showing the deposits of Iron throughout that vast territory. The accurracy of the eye was remarkable, It filustrates that, looked at with spiritual vision, men are found out by Christian workers, This is not done by viewing men from social, monetary or intellectual standpoints. It is because mon do not see with spiritual eyes that churches decoy. The raw material for churches is always in abundance. Men are the material, Humanity cannot be regarded from any except the standpoint of Christ,

"A worker must work despite opposition. He must resolve, resolve patiently to eventually achieve success, Others will come to his aid and opposition will be overcome." Again Dr. Lansing referred to Edison's recent work. Eight years ago he began it and resolved, if nocessary, to devote all he possessed, his time and his great tal-

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The Christian worker must preserve humanity from spiritual point of view.

point of view of voters, the commercial man from the point of view of creators and consumers, the educator from the point of view of the Intellectual life, The Christian worker is to look at m man indefinitely, specifically, as a spiritual being. This I regard as funda-

and the politician sees men from the mental of the work.

Over 3,000 miners are employed in these Insane Man's Act Costs 840,000. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 26,--Owners of the chooners Willie McGowan and Ariel, selzed by the Russian cruiser Scabiska, whose captain was insane, off Copper Islands in 1891, received word today that the Russian government has offered \$40,-

restored.

They Tried to Rob Dixon's Old Part-Chicago, Nov. 26 .- James Lynch, at ne time George Dixon's sparring partner, was the victim of a stabbing af-

the house, the president summond the police and the turbulent deputy was ejected from the building. Subsequently the president suspendposed to be underlaid with a rich vein