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SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1897.

of its members to the interstate com-

merce commission. Every division of the Baltimore and Ohio had been rep-

that authority, he said, he denied Mr.

"I said the question of a year's ex

The Toronto convention," retorted

Mr. Morrissey, "voted against ex-

He then explained further that he

had appealed to the convention not to tie his hands but to leave him free

to use his judgment and that discre-

Soon afterward the meeting adjourn

JAPAN AND ANNEXATION.

Matter Through.

Washington, Dec. 1.-Toru Hoshi,

he Januarese minister to this country,

s now on his way to Washington, and

of the Legation states that it was nev-

ndicate that the Imperial government

id sent two communications in which

he handled the protest in a manner re-

garded by the Japanese government as

DOVER'S WRECKED BANK.

Cashier's Methods.

considerable mystery how the cashier

capital stock was greatly impaired.

losses resulting from their negligence.

MISS STARRETT, COUNTESS.

Marries a Farm Hand.

General J. B. Doe, former assistant

secretary of war, was married to Rob-

ert C. Tettslaff, of Spring Lake, Wis.,

last night. The ceremony was per-

BEAM IN FRONT OF TRAIN.

were identified by the train crew.

line explosion at noon.

gun in Chicago.

Khalifa recently mu-tians at Khartoum.

Thirteen-tear-Old Boy Could Not

Smother Deadly Flames.

Her hair caught fire and before as

sistance arrived her whole body was enveloped in flames. Her 13-year-old

son endeavored to aid his mother, but

Big Verdict Set Aside.

New York, Dec. 1.-The Brooklyn Su-

ereme court today set aside the \$66,000 erdice received by Mrs. Florence Van

Schaack from a sheriff's jury in the suit

against her father-in-law, Peter Van Schuzek, a Chicago drug dealer, for allenation of her husband's affections.

furlsdiction and that the amount was ex-

essive. Two new actions have been be

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Reports from Kassala say that the

Lady Millais, widow of the ex-president of the Boyal Academy, is seriously iil in London with cancer of the throat.

Sir Henry Arthur Blake, captain gen eral and governor in chief of Jamaica

since 1889, has been appointed governor

ently murdered several Caris-

ground was that the sheriff had no

was unable to smother the flames,

formed secretly at Janesville.

jects in Hawaii by annexation.

him, has reached a satisfac-

tion had been accorded him.

ed until tomorrow.

tory settlem nt.

interrupted Mr. Cowen, "and I

resented at that convention.

lowen's statement.

repeat it.

BIG RIOTS IN BOHEMIA

German Theatres and Schools Wrecked by Czech Mobs.

THE TORCH RESORTED TO

Troops Have Been Drafted to Judenstadt.

In Spite of the Military a Large Mob Makes a Descent Upon the German Quarter of the Town -- Houses and Shops Are Plundered -- Synngogue Windows Smashed -- Troops Fire Into a Crowd and Several Arc Kitted .- Attempts Made to Storm Newspaper Offices.

Prague, Bohemia, Dec. 1.-The rioting which has continued here last night and today has assumed a very grave phase. The town streets are crowded with soldiers, but their presence has had little effect toward intimidating the rioters. The soldiers were eventually forced to fire, and several persons have been killed. The torch has also been resorted to, but thus far no great damage by fire has been done. Last night the windows of the German theatre, German schools, restaurants, residences and newspaper offices were broken. The troops cleared the streets and many persons were injured. A

number of arrests were made. The university buildings have been so threatened by the rioters that large bodies of police are protecting them. The troops have been drafted to Judenstadt, where the mob is growing

The synagogue windows were smashed and the windows of the houses of Jews displaying trade signs in several streets of the Jewish quarter. Since 6 o'clock this evening the streets have been held by twelve battalions of in fantry and a squadron of Hussars. All traffic is suspended and the shops and

business houses are closed. In spite of the military, a large Czech mob made a descent during the evening upon the German quarter, and plundered houses and stiops in several streets. The furniture of a well-known German cafe was piled up in the street and set on fire. When a detachment of troops approached to disperse the riotors, the soldiers were greeted with police official the order was not carried into effect.

TROOPS FIRED INTO THE CROWD A mob attempted to storm a cart-The troops stationed at the factory poured a volley into the crowd. It is known that at least two persons were killed outright, and it is feared that others were killed or wounded. The same body of rioters set fire to a house at Zizhkow, but the flames were soon quenched. In various other parts of the city and the suburbs windows were smashed, and German signboards demolished. It is said that the mob was incited by articles in the Czech newspapers and by a false report that the German students had organized an attack upon the Czech national theater At a late hour threatening crowds made repeated rushes and attempts to storm the German newspaper offices,

and the troops had been withdrawn, except patrols at threatened points. In Smichow, the southwest suburb of Prague, a thickly populated industrial quarter, late tonight, a riotous mob attacked and plundered the Cerman national school. The ricters fired shots at the police detachment, which attempted to disperse them, whereupon the commanding officer, acting with great promptitude, drew his revolver and fired at one of the single men, the bullet piercing his arm. He then arrested the man, and the result of this

but by 11 o'clock the town was quiet.

The German gymnasium in the Altstaedte Ring, in the centre of the city, was plundered by a mob w'ich was finally dispersed by a combine, charge

energetic action was the dispersal of

the mob without much further dif-

of soldiers and police. CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

As a result of the riots and disorders of the last twenty-four hours, the who is a Czech, was discovered encouraging rioters, and has been suspended from office. It is now known that the number of injured Germans reaches 300. They are being cared for at the various hospitals.

The disturbances today have amounted almost to a rebellion. Thousands of Czech miners streamed into Prague toassist the rioters. The scientific instruments in the German university and high school have been destroyed, and valuable archives preserved for a long time at Kinsky palace, the largest in the Altsteadt, have been burned.

It has been dangerous for Germans to venture into the streets as any use of the German language meant certain assault. A meeting of the German so clety in honor of the eightieth birthday of Professor Theodore Mommsen was prohibited by the authorities, who fear ed it might provoke a collision with

the Czechs. Today's riots would have been less serious but that the troops available early in the day were insufficient to cope with the rioting over so extended

PRECAUTION AT PILSEN.

Pilsen, Bohemia, Dec. 1.-As a result of threatening mob gatherings yesterday, the houses of German residents from the start.

are specially guarded by the police Today 30,000 people gathered in front of the town hall, and after singing national songs proceeded to the German gymnasium, where they broke the winows. The police dispersed the crowd, wounding one. The rioters then reobtain the liberation of some of the chylenders who had been arrested, they broke the windows of the hall and of several buildings adjacent.

PALACE ATTACKED.

During the night the palace of Baron on Alrenthal, a representative of the German land owners in the Reichs-rath, was boarded up, but the rioters oon removed the planks and threv large stones through the luxuriously furnished rooms, smashing valuable objects of art and costly furniture. Damage to the amount of many thousand of florins has been done to Ger man firms, clubs and other institutions having German proprietors or patrons. No performance was given at the Ger man theatre tonight. The constant cry of the rioters was "down with the Germans," "down with the Jews." Ladles venturing on the streets were obliged to wear the Slav tri-color in order to avoid being attacked. Nobody dares to utter a word in German. The Kinsky palace was plundered of its furniture, which was thrown through the windows, heaped in the streets and set on fire, the mob preventing the fire brigades from approaching.

The Wenzels-Platz, where the revolution of 1848 began, has been the chief centre of excitement. It is about sixty vards in width and seven hundred and fifty yards in length and will hold a hundred thousand people. The police and the military have made two hundred arrests, and it is reported tonight that altogether eighty persons have seen injured.

LIMITING OUTPUT OF WHISKEY.

Kentucky Distillers to Make a Three-Years' Agreement.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1 .- A meeting of Kentucky distillers was held here today to consider a plan for a restriction of the output for several years, the present agreement expiring with the year. The capacity of the distilleries is such that unless a restriction of about 50 per cent, is placed, the warehouses, now almost crowded, will e unable to hold the product.

It is conceded that a curtailment of the output to 1,500,000 gallons a year for five years would relieve the crush and empty the warehouses, which now hold 80,000,000 gallons.

There was more or less objection to five-year agreement, but an agree ment for three years seemed to suit all around, the output being placed at 2, 990,000 gallons, to be reduced to 1,500,000, if possible. The production in former years has reached 4,300,000 gallons.

LEGISLATORS HELD UP.

Bandits in a Swamp.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1.-A committee showers of stones, broken glass and prominent politicians in the state, was as tong as the present conditions reother missiles. The officer in com-mand ordered his troops to prepare to the Okeffnee swamp and forced to give , but at the urgent request of a up a considerable sum of money, Some of the members of the committee were Representatives Ennis, Thomas, Craig, Burwell, Cannon and Boynton

They were to visit a convict camp in the swamp for the purpose of inspecridge factory at Zizhkow, a suburb of tion. They were transported thirty-Prague on the other side of the Moldau. three miles in a freight car over a rough road to the camp.

On the return trip, when in the midst train and demanded \$1,50 fare from each of the members, claiming to be officials of the road.

GOES TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT. Knaupp Refused to Surrender His

Personal Securities. Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 1 .- Fred erick Knaupp, president of the school ward, was last night ordered committed to jail for contempt of court by Judge Shackleford of the Circuit

Knaupp was president of the Standard Shoe company when it failed. J. S. Fleming, one of the creditors, obpossession, and was ordered by the be made to suffer the penalty. court to turn these over to the receiver. Knaupp refused, and has been imprisoned for contempt. It is the first case in the state involving the taking securities from the person of an individual.

Wizard Jacob Wins.

New York, Dec. 1.—"Wizard" Jacob Schneffer won the fourth game of the billiard tourney at eighteen-inch balk line in Madison Square Garden this afternoon, from George Sutton, the young Canadian expert. Schneffer had run out by the time Sutton had scored 432. The wizard's highest run was 51, while Sut-ten placed his high mark at 38.

passing the hundred mark in the eighth m then picked up and the game was authorities have proclaimed the city hand in the twenty-cighth inning, and under martial law. The chief of police, Slosson steadily forged ahead, scoring was for some time. Daly fell bethe winning point at exactly midnight.

John P. Jackson Dead.

Paris, Dec. 1.—John P. Jackson, of the New York Herald staff, died in Paris today from Bright's disease. Mr. Jackson before going abroad was foreign editor at the home office of the Herald. He was sent as a correspondent of the Herald to the relief of the Jeannette expedition night from the surrounding villages to and successfully performed the perilous mission, crossing Northern Siberia and effecting the rescue of the survivors of the Jeannette.

Putp and Paper Company Pails. Solon, Me., Dec. 1.-The Moosehead Pulp

and Paper company has falled with secured claims against it aggregating 160,000. The collapse of the company neans a great loss to the residents of this ection who are creditors of the company

Boston, Dec. 1.—Dr. T. E. Russell, ears old, who was connected with a mer cal institute in this city, committed sui-ide in his office by shooting himself

Family Trouble Causes Suicide.

through the heart today. He died in-stantly. Family trouble was the cause. Leonard Knocks Out Hanley. Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 1.-Mike Leoard, of New York, knocked out Jack Hanley, of Buffalo, in the fifteenth round of their bout before the Reinzi Athletic lub tonight. The fighting was flerce

THE RAILROADS

An Extension of Time is Asked in Car-Coupling Laws.

HAVE A HEARING

ARGUMENTS PRESENTED IN ITS FAVOR

The Question Discussed at Length Before the Inter-State Commerce Commission at Washington .- P. H. Morrissey Representing the Organizations of Railroad Men Protests Against What He considers an Unreasonable Extension of Time.

Washington, Dec. 1.-There was a lengthy hearing by the interstate commerce commission today on the petition of railroad companies for an extension of the time in which they may comply with the law of 1803 requiring them to equip their cars with automitcar couplers, hand rails and air brukens

John K. Cowen, one of the receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. presented the general subject to the commission. He contended that the law as passed was defective and that ongress recognized this by giving the ommission the power to suspend its operations. For instance, he said, it could be the height of folly to put \$100 on cars which could have but a brief The simple question presented to the committee, he argued. was the method and extent of the extension because unless en extension was granted interstate commerce must cease. While perhaps here and there a milroad had shown no disposition to semply, as a whole they had made a

fair attempt to do so. He urged that the extension be for five years, with provision for an equip-ment of one-fifth of the cars such year, thus working up to full and com-

P. H. Morrissey, representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Railroad Conductors' association, the Lecomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and the Association of Railroad Telegraphers, fellowed Mr. Cowen with a forcible presentation of the railroad employes toward the solicited extension. Tie agreed with Mr. Cowen that it in a large measure was a great commercial question, but it was also a humane question. This law, the main features of which were to become operative on the first day of the new year, he said. represented the heart and soul of the American people as represented by their chosen servants in congress. The associations for which he appeared were a unit in protesting against any such unreasonable extension as had been proposed. During the past five years 2,000 railroad men have been A Georgia House Committee Meets killed annually and between 29,660 and used up the funds of the bank. The 25,000 injured. Of these calculaties 60 per cent, were directly attributable to from the state house of representa- the two evils this law was designed to | plication for a bill in equity. The subtives, composed of some of the most correct. The slaughter would centinue

IN FAVOR OF THE EXTENSION. Arguments in favor of the extension ere made by Mr. Loomis, of the New York Central: G. A. Rhondez, of the Burlington and Quincy, and Mr. Clark,

of the Chicago and Great Western. Mr. Julius Rosendale, of Philadelphia. on behalf of himself and many eminent divines whom he said he represented, among whom he mentioned of the swamp, two men stopped the Cardinal Gibbons, entered a protest against granting any extension of time. Counsel for various roads which announced the ability of their own roads to comply with the law, some within a very brief period, urged the futility of separate action in the case of the various roads. They all urged that the roads be treated as a unit and a general order of extension be mu The representative of the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling, suggested that the committee instead of granting a five-year extension with a percentage of cars to be equipped each year, grant an unconditional extension of one year for one-fifth of the equipment of each read, and at the end of each year following to the fifth year an extension tained judgment against him. He had for an additional one-lifth. Then in \$5,000 in city water works bonds in his case of the default of any road it could plan, he thought, would avoid the question of the commission's power to im-

pese conditions. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, Joined Mr. Morrissey's protest against undue extension of the time for the compliance with the law. On one point Mr. Gompers was very emphatic, He thought that no extension whatever should be granted to any railroad that had paid dividends since the law was

passed. Commissioner Knapp asked if the commission granted an extension for one year with the understanding that rom Maurice Daly by the score of 500 to one-fifth of the cars should be equipped in that period, and there should be default whether there would not then is the same practical difficulty to face as

existed now. Mr. Cowen replied in the affirmative, He insisted that the commission must allow sufficient time

SENSATIONAL EPISODE. The hearing today closed with a

somewhat sensational exchange between Mr. Cowen and Mr. Morrissey. Mr. Cowen in closing indignantly repudiated the idea that Mr. Gompers or Mr. Morrissey in any way represented the employes of the Baltimore and Ohio road. These employes, he declared, had not been consuited, and he resented the quiet assumption of the labor leaders that they represented the workers on his road.

He warned the commission against the humanitarian view urged by these gentlemen. The perils of the new appliances, he said, had not been estab ished. Statistics on his road showed that they killed more but maimed less than the old system. In a business matter, he said with some temper, it was always dangerous to yield to alleged humanitarian consideration. He used no veiled irony in his references to Mr. Morrissey's assumption of au-

The latter jumped to his feet when Mr. Cowen sat down. He refused to be discredited and denied that he had assumed authority not vested in him. Eighty-five per cent, of the employes of the Baltimore and Ohio, he said. were members of the Railroad Brother- of Hong Kong.

hoods, and at the Toronto conven-**ENGAGEMENT** tion last year he had unanimously been empowered to state the position

ON THE STAND A Force of 2,300 Men in Battle With

Cuban Troops. tension had never been presented to the employes of the Baltimore and

THE INSURGENTS LOSE 54 MEN

Government Troops Lose 24 Men. Marquis de Apezteguia Arrives at Havana and is Welcomed by the Central Conservative Committee.

Havara, Dec. 1.-An announcement me from Spanish headquarters today that a force of insurgents recently attacked Guisa, a town in Santiago de Cuba, and that a Spanish column has left Manzanillo to engage the insur-

genis at Guisa. A force of 2,300 men under General Its Minister Coming Back to See the Pernal engaged an insurgent force, acording to the report, at La Cuchilla de os Caimitos, where the Spaniards are seid to have captured and destroyed the fortified camp of the insurgent vill reach here about Dec. 10. He will general. Ducassi.

General Hernandez, commanding the ring with him important papers resecond column, the report continues, lating to the protest made by Japan ast summer against the annexation of captured and destroyed an insurgent camp at Aranjuez, and also destroyed 560 huts and several insurgent camps Hawali by this country. The secretary his government's intention to recall near Aranjuez. As a result of these movements, con-

the present minister and under no circumstances would be be deprived of tinues the official statement, the insuris diplomatic post in Washington unouts retreated in a thoroughly demortil the annexation controversy, which has been conducted almost exclusively alized condition after suffering the loss of many men killed and wounded. The Spanish columns lost a major

and twelve soldiers killed, and had one captain and 29 soldiers wounded. Advices from Japan to the Legation The latest advices from the scene of will have some energetic protests and exceptions to present to the state dethe engagements say the Spanish cav-

alry was continuing the pursuit of the artment's last answer to the original note of protest. In this answer the administration denied any purpose to The insurgents, according to the of ficial reports, have lost 54 men killed in abridge the rights of Japanese subskirmishes with the Spanish troop gring the last ten days. In addition Prior to this not: Secretary Sherman the government forces captured 28 pris-

oners and a number of fire arms. The government troops during the same period, the reports add, lost 24 men killed and had two officers and 83

soldiers wounded. APEZTEGUIA ARRIVES. The Marquis de Apezteguia, leader of Examination Into the Late the Spanish Conservative party, arrivd here today. He was welcomed by the central Conservative committee and Dover, N. H., Dec. 1.-Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, who has been prominent as had a long interview with Captain woman's rights advocate, and a corps General Blanco. He says that the Conof experts are making an examination | y rvative party ought to stand by the government in furthering the work of of the affairs of the defunct Dover National bank. Mrs. Ricker was a stock- particular but he has not made any holder of the bank and she claimed public declaration in favor of autonmy. His position is that of the centhat after its failure in 1895 she was denied access to what books the late tral Conservative committee, which recognizes the necessity of pacifying the cashier, Isaac Abbott, left. The books island, but does not believe that auare being examined minutely to deter-

mine if possible in what manner the bank was wrecked. There has been that result about. DIRE DISTRESS IN CUBA.

Mrs. Ricker has also pending an ap- Blanco Unable to Relieve the Wants of 150,000 People. stance of this complaint is that the di-

Washington, Dec. 1.—President Me Kinley may ask congress for another bank are responsible to the plaintiff ppropriation for the destitute Ameriand to the other stockholders, except one in Cuba, and although he cannot those included in the complaint, for all ask congress for an appropriation for the destitute Spanish subjects in Cuba, be may authorize an appeal to the country for relief for the starving Spanish and Cubans in the name of Recognized at the Danish Court, She humanity. He is now contemplating such a step, and only hesitates for a Milwaukee, Dec. L-Alice Starrett, a Davish countess and grandniece of

Consul General Lee, who warmly seconds it in his reports, since his return describes the destitution and suffering as beyond the power of Captain General Elanco and all the relief agenhe has started to stop or greatly ameliorate, and while Blanco Miss Starrett's right to the title of has not set the matter before Lee ofountess was acknowledged while she ficially, he has given him the facts and was in Europe a few months ago, and has let it be known that he will be she was received at the court in Denglad to see relief coming from the

She is a daughter of Captain and Mrs. Starrett. The young woman It is estimated in General Lee's rewas educated in a convent at Lemars. ports that 150,600 men, women and chil-France, Mrs. Fersley, her grandmother, married Count Ferslew, of dren have died practically from starvation since General Weyler began to Denmark, who came here to serve durinforce his concentration order thirng the war. Later be deserted Mrs. Ferslew and returned to Denmark. On | teen months ago, and that an addition-Fersley's death the title reverted to at 150,000 are so weakened by griva-Mrs. Starrett, Tettslaff was a farmtion that they cannot support themselves even if they could be sent home where,

to their farms. SPALDING MADE A SCENE.

Disaster Narrowly Averted and Al-A Chicago Embezzler Declares That leged Wreckers Arrested. His Sentence Is Unjust. Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 1.—Charged

Chicago, Dec. 1.-Charles W. Spaldvith attempted train-wrecking, Jacob ing, ex-president of the Globe Savings Girbach, John Decker, William Dobson bank, charged with embezzling \$28,000 funds of the University of Illinois, of and Hugh O'Brien were committed to the Union county jail today. A Jensey shich he was treasurer, was today sen-Central railroad detective alleged that tenced to an indeterminate term in the yesterday the accused placed a beam penitentiary. By this he may be imin front of the cast-bound Long Branch prisoned from one to fifteen years at express in an attempt to wreck the he discretion of the prison commistrain at Elizabethport. The beam was seen by the engineer in time to bring

Spalding made a scene in court, dethe train to a stop. The young men claring that the sentence was unjust. Against Ticket Scalping.

TRIED IN VAIN TO SAVE MOTHER.

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 1.—The national live stock convention which meets here Priday will petition congress to enact laws against ticket sculping. This is in onsequence of the order of the Western ssenger association that the practic Trenton, N. J., Dec. 1.—Mrs. C. L. Johnston, No. 209 Ashmore avenue, of Issuing return passes to live stock shippers who come to market in charge live stock will be discontinued because of the alleged abuse of the privilege by the died at St. Francis' hospital this evening from burns received from a gasoale of these passes to ticket scalpers.

For Consolidated Libraries. New York, Dec. L-The board of estinates today decided to enter into an

agreement with the New York public li-brary, Astor. Lenox and Tilden founds-

ions, for a consolidation in a building to

be erected in Bryant park at a cost of Justice Field Retires. Washington, Dec. 1.—Justice Field for-nally retired from the federal Supreme ourt today. Next Tuesday would have empleted his forty-fourth year of innous service. Under the law he

lraw full salary for the remainder of his Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Dec. 1.—Saile Southampten; Westernland. L-Sailed: Antwern Adriatic, Liverpool. Southampton-Ar-rived: St. Louis, New York, Naples-Arived: Normannia, New York. I. -Arrived: Majestic, New York.

Luctgert Trial. Chleago, Dec. 1.-The work of obtaining jury for the second trial of Adolph L. metgert continued slowly today and will be resumed tomorrow. Only four jurers

THE GOVERNMENT'S WARDS.

Special Features of the Problem o Caring for the Indians.

Washington, Dec. 1.-Among the annual reports of Indian agents it appears that at the Pottowattomis and Great Nemaha reservation in Kansas there are about 16,000 acres of surplus lands in the Priarie Band reserve that Demands of Germany are likely to be a subject of contention in the future, and there seems to be growing sentiment in the tribe favor-

Captain Sprole of the Fort Peck agency in Montana urges that the Indian trader, like the old post trader, should go: the government should own its own stores; "with the trader extinguished Indian agent positions won't be so valuable, and meantime le the Indians have all the stores they want, for in the cut-throat competition of the traders Mr. Lo stands some

Agent Cramsie, at the Standing Rock gency in North Dakota, charges that netwithstanding the state prohibition law, county or town officials have nevr made any effort to abate the sale of liquor in Emmons county, and that six or eight "blind pigs" are running wild men in Winona, North Dakota.

Many of the Indian agents recom mend discontinuance of the issuance of rations and clothing, and urge the substitution of a policy of making cash payments.

It is recommended that congress modify the act appropriating \$187,000 of the Crow Creek fund, so as to have t raid in each, and to expend \$50,000 for purchasing cattle, \$15,000 for fencing the reservation, \$20,000 for con-structing cattle sheds, \$5,000 for mowers and rakes and after settlement of attorney's fees, the remaining \$89,000 to be paid the tribe in four each installments. With this done, it is claimed the Crow Creeks will be self-supporting within five years.

TAKES OYSTERS WITH HER ABOARD Miss McTavish Will Serve Them to Roman Guests.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 1 .- Miss Virginia McTavish is making arrangements to have the first Maryland ovsters and terrapins sent to Rome for an American lunchson, which she proposes giving on her return to the Eternal City.

The terrapins are to be sent alive by way of Genea, reaching Rome about same time that Miss McTavish gets there. Mrs. and Miss McTavish entertained last winter in the Bandini palace, which they will again occupy, It is their purpose to give a luncheon at which American dishes shall be served.

RACES AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Dec. I.-Horsemen at the track here are much disappointed over the refusal of the board of control to

rant an extension of ten days. fields large. Only fifteen books were on, demands. It but these had good play. Three of the favorites won and the telent quit a Bt-eventuality. tle ahead of the game. The summaries: won, Taunton second, Dogtown third;

Second race, 5 furlongs-Continental you, Sagacity second, High Toe third;

Third race, one mile-Volley won, The Manxman second, Billati third; time,

Fourth tace, 512 furlangs-Nearest General Maceo second, Judge Wardell third: time, 1,09, Fifth race, one mile-Worsworth won, Debride second, Lansdale third; time,

THIRTY MEN KILLED.

Kaiserciautern, Rhenish Bayaria, Dec. L -A fire damp explosion has taken piace in the Frankerholz coal mine, near Homburg. Thirty men were killed and forty injured. Homburg is a fortified town of Rhenish Bayaria, six miles north of Doux-Points.

President Will Not Withdraw.

-The report that Washington, Dec. 1,-The report that he president would withdraw from the Metropolitan Methodist church, on account of the sern on preached by its tor on Thanksgiving day, is denied. is probable, however, that the president will be seen less frequently at that church and will attend services more often else-

Senator Hanna Has Grippe.

Cleveland, Dec 1.-Senator Hanna has been suffering with a severe cold for the last few days and today it developed into a base of the grippe, and he was ordered to bed by his physician. He will probably be confined to his home for several days and will not be able to be in Washington when congress opens.

Struck on the Brenkwater.

Delaware Breakwater, Del., Dec. 1.— The steamer Glenochil, which struck on the new breakwater yesterday morning and held fast, was moved about fifteen feet this evening by the tugs Protector and North America. The water had risen to such an extent in the held that the fires were extinguished.

Employment for 2,000 Men.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 1.-The Pennsylvania this point to Gallitzin. This will give

involve an outlay of nearly \$500,500, THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Fair: Colder: Northwesterly Winds. General-Germany's Demand on Haiti.

Weather Indications Today:

Hallways Want an Extension of Time to Comply with the Law. Riots in Prague, Bohemia. State-Pennsylvania Bridge Builders'

Evidence Accumulating in the Kaiser Murder Case. Local-Third Day of the Van Horn

Sensational Case Heard Before Judge

Comment of the Press. Story-"How a Race Was Won."

Local-Dr. Aften's Caustic Comments to Board of Health Scranton's Part in National Board of

Trade Programm Local-Insane Man with a Loaded Reolver Makes Trouble. Old Station House Will Be Remodeled.

Local-West Side and Suburban.

Luckawanna County Happenings. 19 Neighboring County News,

WHY HAITI'S BLOOD BOILS

Are Made Known for the First Time.

CONDITIONS ARE OBNOXIOUS

To Accede Would Be Humiliating.

The Plucky Little Nation Evidently Intends to Go to War Rather Than Receive with Consideration the Rude Representative of Germany. A Big Indomnity Asked Is Considered of Small Consequence Beside the Humiliation of Being Obliged to Apologize.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The exact na-ture of Germany's demands on Haiti come known for the first time today. The details came by way of the steam-er Port-au-Prince which arrived at ew York yesterday and show the denands to be as follows:

First-Au indemnity of 20,000 American dollars for Emil Lueders. Second-The promise that Mr. Lueds

ers may return to Hayri and there so-Third-A letter to my government in which you will express apology for the proceeding toward the German government in the whole transaction Fourth-That the president of Haylf

shall graciously receive the German charge d'affaires at Pert-au-Prince. It was also announced that if Indem+ nity was not given a warship would be sent or diplomatic relations broken. Without answering the demands in detail, Haiti asks if Germany by presenting this demand intended to close the negotiations in the Lueders case, and also on what ground an apology was

asked. The money demand was regarded by Haiti as far less important than the other three, which were considered as affecting Haiti's honor. The demand that the president receive Count Schwerin graciously was looked upon as involving a deep humiliation as it was this official who had gone before the president and rudely submitted his demands. It was this fourth demand which led Haiti to prepare for any

Since the foregoing correspondence ed, it has become apparent ing to cable advices, from berlin, that the suggestion as to the sending of warships has been medified and that there is no present purpose to send them.

TO PROTECT AMERICAN INTER-ESTS.

Berlin, Dec. 1.-The North German Gazette this evening announces semiofficially that the disputch of the United States cruiser Marbichead to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, has no significance as a demonstration, adding that the government of the United States. has caused it to be intimated here that the object in sending the warship to Maiti is exclusively for the protection of American interests.

WILMINGTON'S HARBOR.

General W. F. Smith Recommends

Liberal Appropriations. Wilmington, Del., Dec, 1.-The annual report upon the improvements of rivers and harbors in Delaware by General W. F. Smith has just been published. Referring to the improvements in the Christiana General Smith says that the important commercial interests of the city warrant a liberal expenditure in making and maintaining a proper channel. He estimat s that between \$15,000 and \$20,000 would be annually needed to maintain a chaunel of 15 feet. To complete the exists ing project of deepening and widening the channel \$476,625 would be needed, and during the next fiscal year \$205 .-846 could be profitably expended, During 1896 558,175 tons of merchandise, valued at \$25,665,445, comprised the domestic commerce, while the imports were valued at \$151,326, and the experis at \$4,762,295. Thirty-one vessels are trading in the Wilmington harbor, with an aggregate tonnage of 8,670. During the year 10 vessels were built by Wilm. ington shipyards.

SLOT MACHINES FOR THE MAILS.

One for Reception of Registered Let» ters on Trial in New York.

New York, Dec. 1 .- A dime-in-the-stot machine for registered letters was put on trial on the mezzanine gallery floor of the postoffice building today. It is derigned for the use of those who may wish to send registered letters after the regular offices have closed. The box is about two feet by two feet six inches in measurement, and about eighteen inches deep.

If the office is closed and you want to send \$30 to your wife in the country you drop a dime-it must be a good one or else the machine will reject itinto the slot. Then duplicate sheets appear at an opening on one side of the machine. On these are to be written the address of the person to whom the letter is mailed and the sender's own

name and address. The sender keeps one of the duplicate sheets and the other is placed in the box with the letter.

The Herald's Weather Forecas.

New York, Dec. 2.—In the maldle states and New England, today, partiy closely, digring, colder weather and cresh to brisk southwestorly to norinwestorly winds will prevail preceded by light snows in the northern and western districts; the winds possibly becoming high off the coasts. On Friday, in both of these sections, clear, colder weather will provail, with fresh northwesterly to northeasterly winds, possibly increasing in force and being followed by snow on the southern coasts of this section.