MRS. M'KINLEY DYING SPAIN IS

Mother of the President | night that he thought his mother was sinking rapidly and he fears the end Is Stricken with Paralysis.

HER RECOVERY DOUBTFUL

The President Hastening to Her Bedside.

Attending Physician Expresses the Belief that Death is Inevitable from the Present Illness -- lilness the Result of Old Age -- Abuer Me-Kinley Fears the Worst -- Sketch of a Busy Life -- Intellectual Power Strong and Patriotism that was Passionate.

Canton, O., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Nancy Al-llson McKinley, mother of the presi-dent, was stricken with paralysis this seculng, and it is feared that her death is only a question of a short time. Owing to her extreme age, nearly 89 years, Dr. Phillips, the attending physician, can give but little hope to the family. Mr. Abner McKinley of New York, has been visiting her for a few days and when his mother was stricken this morning immediately communicated with the president by telephone.

Late this afternoon Mrs. McKinley was in a semi-conscious condition, and the doctor announced that the attack would ultimately result in death.

She retired as usual Wednesday right, occupying a room adjoining that of her daughter, Helen. About the hour the family usually arises, this morning, Mother McKinley walked to Miss Helen McKinley's room and awakened her. The latter addressed her mother and receiving no answer sur-

possession of her mental faculties, reognizing all of the family and others who see her and taking an interest in

to the bedside of his sick mother at Canton, where he will arrive temorrow. With him went Judge Day, assistant secretary of state, the two ocett, attached to the regular train. The all current expenditures, as we shall have president had made hurried arranges in the next usual year, the treasury de-

few minutes before the time for the train to leave. Desiring to avoid any lemenstration the president instructed his coachman to drive to the baggage gold. entrance where Assistant Secretary Day, Secretary Porter and Executive Clerk Cortelyou awaited him. The president's stay at Canton will depend upon the condit on in which he finds his mother. If she improves he will return to Washington in time for the opening of congress and later on go to Canton.

Tis president and all the other members of the McKinley family not already here are on route to the hedelde of Mother McKinley tonight. The message from the president this evening was addressed to his brother. Abner, who has been visiting at the home of their mother for several days. It caused the mother much cheer and titude toward the island and Spain be

The president had not yet been summoned to the bedside of his aged mother, who no doubt is rauddly nearing the end. But, true to the devotion has always shown his wife and mother, he could no longer remain away, knowing that his mother was seriously III.

PRESIDENT EN ROUTE FOR CAN-TON.

Without waiting for the telephone sage which had been arranged for. fatally wounded. at 5 o'clock he began preparations for coming to Canton. He will reach here at 10.26 tomorrow morning.

Mrs. A. J. Duncan, of Cleveland, a daughter of Mother McKinley, who is in Chicago visiting her daughter Sarah, who is attending school there, telegraphed this evening that she would ne be in Canton tomorrow morning. Miss Helen McKinley makes her home here feud of long standing and owing to the with her mother. What was feared this morning when Mrs. McKinley was the feud will be continued by some of this morning when Mrs. McKinley was stricken with a slight attack of paralyis tonight regarded as almost a certainty-that is, the early death of the president's mother. As the day advanced she grew gradually worse and the members of the family felt that was slowly sinking, although after she fell into the semi-comatose state early in the day there was scarcely an appreciable change.

Inquiries concerning her condition are coming from all quarters, a flood of telegrams having started immediately after the news of the illness was flashed over the Associated Press

Dr. Phillips, the attending physician tonight gave the family little more hope than on his earlier visits. He Two Sepoys Killed and Fourteen expressed the belief that death was inevitable from the present illness and that the only uncertainty was the time when it would occur. He thinks the developments of the night will decide matter. A change for the better by morning he would regard as an indication of a temporary rally, in which ase death would not probably occur for some time.

Should the morning condition be for the worse, he expects the patient to sink rapidly. The disease, he says, i not primarily paralysis, but senifity, the result of old age, which has produced the partial paralysis. Mr. Abner McKinley said late to-

is not far off. SKETCH OF HER LIFE. Mrs. McKinley came of the race of

hardy pioneers who laid the founda-tion of the American republic. She was Miss Nancy Campbell Allison, and was born at New Lisbon, O., in 1809, Her family originally came from England to Virginia, thence to Pennsylvania, and finally settled permanently SENOR SAGASTA'S REVIEW in Ohio. She was married to William McKinley, sr., Jan. 6, 1829, and was living in a two-story frame house still standing near Niles, O., when her distinguished son was born, Jan. 29, 1843. The removal from Niles to Mahoning county was prompted by a desire to give her children an academic educa-tion. Mrs. McKinley was a woman of sterling qualities, frugal, industrious, plous and proud of her son. Her patriotism was strong and passionate. and her intellectual power was truly wonderful. Her husband died Nov. 24, 892. Like the mothers of Garfield and Grant, she lived and rejoiced to see her son president of his and her country, When President McKinley entered congress over twenty years ago he was away from his mother much of the time until he retired to make the canvass for governor in 1891. During his service from 1892 to 1896 as governor, e went to Canton frequently to visit his mother, and he was at her home from January, 1896, until he went to Washington last March. Previous to entering public life the president was always located near his parents and spent much time with them.

MR. DINGLEY TALKS ON THE CURRENCY

He Believes that No Legislation Bearing Upon the Subject Can Be Passed Until Peace Reigns Between the Two Houses.

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 2 .- Before leaving or Washington today, Congressman lingley spoke of the coming session, which, he thinks, will not continue late

than June. "Probably bankruptcy legislation will mother and receiving no answer sur-turised that something was wrong, im-mediately dressed and summoned the household and a physician.

Except in the failure of the vocal or-gams, Mrs. McKinley shows but little evidence of paralysis. She is in full possession of her mental faculties, res-ting the first to come up, after such appro-priation bills as may be ready, he said.

"If the senate were Republican and in hometary questions, I should lack for our-gams and the senate antagoms: I should be a single of the loose as the ideas of the majority of the house as the ideas of the majority of the house as the ideas of the majority of the house as the ideas of the majority of the house as the wint resistance.

te what constitutes a sound currency system. I do not see how it is possible who see her and taking an interest in to secure desirable currency legislation of whatever transpired.

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Me-Kinley left the city at 7.20 o'clock to night over the Pennsylvania to hasten to the bedside of his sick nother at by the schate.

"I believe it is sufficient for all imme diate purposes to know that the ediminis tration has the power and is determined to defend the present monetary standard. cupying the Pullman car Davy Crock- indeed, with sufficient revenue to meet ments for his departure and during the partment can accomplish the purpose inafternoon disposed of a large volume dicated without any new legislation—leg-of business awaiting his attention, islation, however, is desirable, because He reached the station unattended a under existing conditions when govern-ew minutes before the time for the dishursed viz : Hy nurchuse of govern ment bonds for exchange or exchange for

"Immigration legislation," said Mr Dingley, "is likely to be consummated, Some legislation may be required to strengthen the hands of the interstate commerce commission, whose power for good has been largely taken away by the decisions of the court. It is said that the railroads will again urge their pooling bill. Preliminary consensus legislation is SCHOOLST N.

nate are very much mistaken, the Hawallan annexation treaty will either be promptly ratified by the senate or an a exation resolution passed and Hawaii brought into the union as a territory "Speaking for myself, I think that cand policy and the best interests of Cuba require that the question of our at

"I'nless those who have canvassed the

TERRIBLE STREET DUEL

with the president, who has already done

much for the Cuban cause."

One Man is Killed Outright and Another is Fatally Injured .- Fend will Be Continued.

Nushville, Ark., Dec. 2.-A terrible treet duel occurred in Horatio, in which ne man was killed outright and another

The dead man is Dr. Smith, a prominent physician of that place, and the man tatally wounded is J. J. Smith, a prominent business man of Horatio, and a brother of the dead doctor. The killing was done by W. W. Millwee, also of Horatlo, one of the wealthiest men in the town and a man noted for his fearless-

The tragedy was the culmination of a their numerous friends and adherents, Millwee and Dr. Smith met in front of the Locke hotel. Both men promptly drew their weapons and opened fire most simultaneously. Smith received a wound in the left arm at Millwee's first are but continued the buttle until he sank to the ground with a builet through

J. J. Smith came to his brother's as sistance just us the fatal buller was fireand drew his own pistol to fire on Mill-wee. His weapon snapped, however, and Millwee turning his attention to the rother, sent a bullet into his head There is much excitement over the ter-

tible affair. WAR AT CHAMKANNI.

Wounded .- Villages Burned. Simia. Dec. 2.-Official dispatches from

front say that the Kurran column c he British punitive force has met with erce resistance on its march into the hamkanni country. The fighting has een heavy. Two Sepoys were killed and ourteen wounded. The Kurran column has borned thirty illuges of the tribermen.

Earthquake in Wichita. Wichita, Kas., Dec. 2.—An carthquake hock was felt in Wichita this morning. From reports received, the vibration oc-curred in various parts of the state and reached south into Oklahoma. No damage is reported.

PLEASED

The American Government Appears to Be Well Disposed.

Explains the Situation to the Spanish Cabinet.

Reports of the Engagements in Cuba. The Insurgents Well Supplied with Artiflery -- A Delegation from the City of Pinar Del Rio Visits the Special Commissioner of Spain and Represents the Necessity for the Exportation of Leaf Tobacco.

Madrid, Dec. 2,-The queen regent resident at the cabinet council today, Scnor Sagasta, the premier, reviewed the general situation. He said that the military operations in the province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, showed it to be an important centre of rebellion, although General Weyler had declared this district pacified. General Bernal, the premier said, had been ordered not to relax his energy in pursuing the insurgents.

With reference to the insurrection in the Philippine islands, Sener Sagasta reported that this was not entirely suppressed, as was at one time asumed, but Captain General Rivera had informed the government that ne-gotiations for the submission of the nsurgents there were in progress.

The Carlist question, he said, mer-ited the attention of the government; but it was not thought that the Carlats would make rash movements. The premier then explained the reing that the American government now appears to be well disposed toward Spain."

ENGAGEMENT AT PINAR DEL RIO. Havana, Dec. 2.-In the engagement vesterday in the province of Pinar del Rio between the insurgents under General Ducassi and the Spanish troops under General Bernal, the former, according to the official Spanish report, lost over one hundred men

The Spanish forces at Jatthonico del Norte, province of Santa Clara, baye en engaged with insurgents under Gonzales. The latter, the official reort says, lost nineteen men killed, and the troops had one officer killed and fourteen men wounded.

Advices from Manzanillo, province of Sartiago de Cuba, contain further particulars of the capture of Guisa, 15 miles from Bayanco, province of Santiago of Cuba, by the insurgent generals Ravi and Salvador Rio. The insurgents were well supplied with artiflery and destroyed several block houses by its fire, captured the place after ninety of the Spanish soldiers composing its garrison of 180 men had been killed or wounded The Spanish commander and his second in command were among the killed.

PETITION OF PLANTERS. Hayana, Dec. 2.-A delegation from city of Pinar del Rio, consisting of the mayor and 200 merchants, planters and agriculturists, of all political parties, called upon Senor Jose Canaleias, the special commissioner of Spain, today, and represented to him the necessity for the exportation of leaf tobacco, of which, they added, there were \$6,000 bales in warehouse

The delegation requested the commissioner to use his influence with Captain General Blanco to bring about exportation. Senor Canalejas promised that be would make proper representations to the government on the subject.

IVES AGAINST SUTTON.

Sixth Game of the Billiard Championship Tournament Played Yesterday. New York, Dec. 2.-Frank C. Ives was sitted against George Sutton in the sixth game of the championship billiard tour-nament at Madison Square concert hall.

up. 149. The champion's highest run was 140 in fifth inning and his average was 31 On the other hand the Canadian exp slayed poorly. He was nervous, and only two innings managed to reach the score of 30. By running 140 Ives broke the re-ord, his score being 29 higher than that made by Schaefer at Chicago last May in his contest with Daly, the first time

Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 2.—Alvah Ale, the s-year-old son of Novin Ale, was shown by his brother, Urban, aged 16, today. The boys were left alone at home, found their father's gun, and began playing with it. Urban pointed it at his brother and pulled the trigger, the load of shot entering the boys face and neck and killing him instantly. silling him instantly.

Wages Advanced.

Sharon, Pa., Dec. 2.—Seven hundred blast furnace employes at Sharon and Sharpsville have been given an advance in wages of 10 and 20 per cent. The advance was made without solicitation. Every furnace in the Mahoning and Shenandown valleys, it is said has advanced

Large Government Contracts. Lebanon, Pa., Dec. 2.—The Standard Boller works, the Union Boller works and the Lebanon Chain works today re-ceived large contracts from the United States government for a supply of buoys and chains. The order is of such magnitude as to require a large increase in the

CISNEROS SAILS FOR THE UNITED STATES

Ex-President of Cuba Makes a Bold and Aggressive Move-He Will Visit Washington and Lay Before the Tenor of the President's Mes-

New York, Dec. 2.—The first president of the Cuban Republic, Salvador Cisner-os, has left Cubitas, Cuba, for America with important letters from the active government to the American Junta. Salvador Cisneros is considered the greatest and most important civilian in the island and has long been intrusted with the diplomatic affairs of the Cubans His appearance in America at this time will have a most decided effect upon the

president's message to congress, as the ex-president will bring official documents from Generals Gomez and Garcia. It has been known in Junta circles that the af-fairs of the island were about to be forcefully put before the American people by officials of the Cuban Republican government, who would speak authoritatively for every Cuban in the Island.

When Salvador Clanetos was president of the Republic of Cuba he issued his

well-known appeal to the American peo-ple, which was sent broadcast in every state by the judicial Junia. It stated the exact condition of affairs in the island and events of the past few months have demonstrated that the president was fully competent to judge of Spanish methods of cruelty.

The appearance of Salvador Cisneros in Washington is considered by prominent Cubans the most aggressive move ever made by the Junta, and it is not unlikely that he will speak in many cities of the country to convince Congressmen and nators that Cuba demands their atten

CASE BEFORE THE PRESIDENT.

An Argument Presented in Payor of

Cuban Independence. Washington, Dec. 2-Mr. Berkety Batch secretary of the Cuban league, supeared today before President McKinley and presented an argument in behalf of Cuban independence asserting that the league represents a majority of the prode of the United States, He submitted a number of propositions, setting forth the situation, declaring au-

tonomy to be a "foolish dream," and con "A majority of the people of this comtry desire to see a free and independent Cuban republic. An opposing factor of great force is the money power. It is a fair conclusion to urge that a majority of our people believe that assistance of lations between the United States and our government till now has been given Spain at their present stage, assert. to Spain and withheld from the republic ou account of the influence that emanates from the great financial interests usually, "Our people have appeal for favorable a tion for Cuba from the present admin-stration and have patiently waited to give the argumistration time for consideration of the wise road to this end. That patience is now exhausted. We hope for such action on your part as will bring a correct solution."

The president sold he would give the

argument careful consideration.

REPORT OF CHIEF OF

Some Interesting Statistics Regard. ing the Workings of Street Railroads .- Breyeies Reduce Receipts.

Harrishner. Dec. 2.-The annual report Major Isnae B. Brown, chief of the orens of railways, for the fiscal year ded June 39 last, shows the rotal capit iligation of the street rollways of Pennsylvania to be \$220,58,715. Of this the et railways themselves own \$52,314,-Mai. Brown suggests that it would be citie have the laws of the state with relence to sireet railways so amended that the operating companies, which are new the lessee companies, should have a right consolidate and merge all their leased lines. This would result in eliminating from corporate existence one-half of the dreet railways reporting to the bureau. The total cost of road and equipment sits,250,014; curnings, \$27,304,488; operatug expenses, \$10,075,644; taxes paid, \$1.-103 257, 255; Interest on funded debt, 31,919,981; rentals, 87,725,25; other expenses, 3912,481; dividends, 85,214,874; total, 827,455,943. The total mileoge of street rallways in Fernical mileoge of street rallways in Fernical sylvania is reported at 1.551.97 miles. There are in the service of the street rail-ways of the state 4.914 motor cars and 499 ther cars. The number of employes is 597 to whom was paid \$6,929,682 during the year. The number of passengers carried was 495,723,415. Eighteen passengers was questioned today by the district were killed and 519 injured. The number attorney as to that circumstances. Her of amployes killed was four and the statement to him did not contradict

Major Brown says the use of the bleycte by husiness people and pleasure seek-ers is a prolific source of the reduction in the receipts of many street railways. He advises the enastment of a law to provide that in all future construction of either street or steam railways, at least outside of municipalities, grade crossings should be probablised. He thinks the legislature ought to provide for an investigation of the causes of railway accidents in Pennsylvania where steam He played in brilliant form and had tallways and street rallways exist to a scored 200 points while Sutten was rolling greater extent than perhaps in any other state in the Union.

SCHROEDER WILL RESIGN.

The Whole Controversy Will End Without Formal Orders from Rome. for some time to come. It is more than Washington, Dec. 2.—The purposes of probable, however, that the Scranton Washington, Dec. 2.—The purposes of probable, however, that the Seranton tome concerning the case of Monsignor team will not be included in the coming Schroeder, of the Catholic university, schedule of games, rders which would numiliate one side or | meeting.

Garment Workers Idle.

New York, Dec. 2.-The number of unemployed garment workers in this city onlinues to increase, and it is expected but before the new year at least 12 000 or 5,000 garment workers will be idle. Meyer schoenfeld, the leader of the operatives who start in a few days on a tour which will include Syracuse, Utica, Rochester, Buffaio, Montreal, Toronto, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other clothing centres, where he will endeavor to further the movement for the abolition of the contract system in 1899.

Thirty-Seven Men Killed.

Kabserslantern, Rhenish Bayaria, Dec. -- It is now known that 37 men were killmine near Homburg.

CLEMMER NOW IN PRISON

McKinley Facts Which May Affect IS Conveyed to Norristown from Newark, New Jersey.

> OF LYNCHING THREATS

> In a Crowd Cries of "Hang Him" Are Heard.

The Prisoner Formally Committed to Jail for Further Hearing and Occupies a Coll Near Kaiser -- Lizzie De Kalb Reiterates Her Former Statements to Her Counsel .- Mrs. Huzzard, who Claims to Have Seen Kaiser and His Wife on the Night of the Murder Sticks to Her Story. No Signs of a Confession from

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 2.-James A. Clemmer, one of the defendants in the Kaiser-DeKalb-Clemmer murder case, reached here shortly after 7 o'clock from Newark, N. J., in the custody of the chief of police. He was at once taken before Justice of the Peace Lenhardt and formally committed to the county jail for a further hearing. In the same fall and not far from the cell in which Clemmer is confined are the other two alleged conspirators in the murder of Mrs. Kalser, the DeKali

coman and Kaiser himself. Kaiser received no visitors today and there were no signs of the confession t is said, he purposed making to the district attorney. Several of his other counsel denied that he intended makng any confession. On the other hand, the request for writing paper and his broken mental and physical condition are held by many to be evidences of such an intention. This is given additional weight in view of the alleged statements said to have been made by Lizzle DeKalb and Clemmer. The former was visited today by her counsel. He was with her for over one hour, and at the conclusion of the interview he said that she had reiterated her former statements to him. He would say nothing, however, as to the nature of the statements.

When the train containing Chief of Police Rodenbaugh and Clemmer pull-BUREAU OF RAILWAYS about the place. There was considerable excitement as the chief and his prisoner stepped from the train. Clemmer was first taken to a restaurant, where he are a hearty meal, and then before the justice of the peace.

DATE OF HEARING.

The date for the further hearing was tixed for next Saturday at 10,30 a. m. Clemmer, when arraigned before Justice Lenhardt, gave his name in a strong, clear voice, and when asked if he had counsel replied in the negative, He was averse to having the further hearing on Dec. 4, stating that it did not give him time to engage counsel. The justice declined to change the date and said the matter would be settled at the time of the hearing. Clemmer said he had nothing to say regarding the charge of murder.

the restaurant to the justice's office, the crowd which had increased to about 1,000 followed, and there were some cries of "Hang him!" but no further attempt at violence. Mrs. Huzzard, who claims to have seen Kaiser and his wife driving along

the road on the night of the murder. followed by another carriage containing Clemmer and the DeKalb woman, her previous story in the slightest de-

SCRANTON AND THE EASTERN LEAGUE

This City's Base Ball Future Had Not Been Determined When the League Meeting Finally Adjourned.

New York, Dec. 2.—The Eastern league meeting finished its work tonight. The question of the make-up of next year's circuit—the meet important to the lengue still hangs fire and will not be decided

Just who will succeed 8 ranto

To that end an understanding has been question. Worcester, Newark and Ro-reached that Mondanor Schroeder will chester are all after the franchlo—and resign within the present scholastic year, it was said on good authority tonight that and probably at an early day, and the the Atlantic league r-presentative won-resignation will be accepted. get the plam. Newark has been a good get the plum. Newark has been a base ball town for the past two years and has paid well. Aside from thes, and perhaps most important of all, is the fact that Sunday games are showed in New Jersey. The owners of the Newark club have been in close consultation ith the Eastern bague magnates during be meeting, and they seem confident of securing the framelise. The question will be decided by a mail vote some time hence. In the recantime the owners of the Scranton franchise will get the hig-gest price obtainable for their holdings. Arthur Irwin escaped the wrath of his prother magnates without even being losely questioned as to the charge that his Toronte club was nothing more than a farm for the Wachington club of the National league. The matter was brought an but there were no specific charges ed in the first damp explosion which took place yesterday in the Frankerholz coal made. The magnates voted as a general S Neighboring County News. roposition, however, that the rule

against farming should be more rigidly enforced in the future. The question as to ownership of the Steinert cup for the coming season also resulted in a victory for Irwin. The provisions governing the cup series state that soven games shall be played between the club fluids fluidship for the county.

the clubs finishing first and second. In the series between Toronto and Syracuse, Toronto won three and Syracuse one, The next same resulted in a tie and bad weather put further playing out of the The question of the selection of umpires for the coming senson was left to Mr. Powers. Before adjourning the magnates unanimously re-elected Mr. Powers as president for the coming reason. This is

ils sixth consecutive term.

The following were elected to serve on the board of directors: P. T. Powers, E. F. Bogert, Jarres Franklin, C. T. Shean and George W. Cameron, Messrs, Irwin, Shean and Bogert were elected to serve n the committee on amendments to the

The delegates to go to Buffalo to con-fer with the Western league representa-tives will be chosen by Mr. Powers later.

Only a part of that portion of the foregoing dispatch relating to the Scran-ton franchise is correct. The Tribune is able to state authoritatively that the sorie to state authoritatively that the Scranton owners have not agreed to sell to whatover purchaser the league may procure. The Scrantoin owners maned their price to Presirent Powers, but they will sell to the proposed local stock company if the latter's promoters will accept an option and make a reasonable carl payment a few weeks before the season

Neither Mr. Brooks nor Mr. Simpso will agree to take active part in the man-agement of the stock company, but they will subscribe for stock. It is believed by hose who favor such a company that 100 shares of stock at \$50 each will purchase the franchise, pay early season expenses and more than provide against the season's losses which will be many handreds of deliars less than last year if Sunday games are played.

The Scranton club's future, however, will depend on whether Willers blaces

will depend on whether Wilkes-Barr continues. If Newark should secure th Scranton franchise Wilkes-Barre would stick; if any other city gets it Wilkes-Barre would be forced to quit.

MORE RIOTING AROUND PRAGUE

Serious Collisions Occur Between the Police and Large Mobs in Smichow and Ziskow .. A Patrol Fires with Fatal Effect.

Prague, Dec. 2.-Netwithstanding th enforcement of martial law, rioting has continued almost without abatement. There have been serious collisions be-tween the police and large mobs toright in the Smichow and Ziskow suburbs of the city. Two persons were wounded The police made ninety armets. Some of the persons arrested at Smlehow will be ourt wartialed for having received with cers and grouns the proclamation de-daring the city under martial law. The miritary patrol fired upon a body of rinters who were trying to demolish a lewish syragogue at Smichow. Nobely

was hit, and the mob fled in confusion. During the day eighteen persons have been wounded, including two soldiers. At Police Rodenbaugh and Clemmer pull-ed into the station a crowd of about two hundred and fifty people gathered withdrawn. The factory employes took no part in today's disorders, and there have been no arrests in their districts. There were further excesses today at Weinberg. The pelice were obliged to use their revolvers. A house in Alstadterring was wrecked and the pillagers were dis-persed by a mounted pairol. The mobs

verywhere vere quickly dispersed.

Then complaint from the municipal auhorities against the participation of German students in the disturbances governor today said that while he understood recent events had caused excitement he was compelled to point out that there was no justification for the excesses in this city, and he declared that the utpost rigor would be exercised to end the inorders and to protect the lives and roperty of the Germans.

SPEERS-AVERY WEDDING.

Editor of the Hawley Times Em-While Clemmer was being taken from

barks on the Sea of Matrimony. pecial to the Scranton Tribune Hawley, Pa., Dec. 2 -- At 5.15 o'clock this vening Rev. J. J. Rankin, pastor of the Presbyterian church, perofrmed the ceremony which joined in wedlock Arthur Avery, editor of the Hawley Times, and Miss Harriet B. Speers, of this place, at

he home of W. C. Knapp. Many guests were present from out of own. The bride received numerous beau-Iful and costly presents.

Reprimand for Lovering. Washington, Dec. 2.—Judge Advocate General Lieber is preparing the repri-mand which will be administered to Cup-tain Lovering in conformity with the sen-

ence of the court martial. It is said at he war department that the president and Secretary Alger are dissatisfied with he leniency shown by the court in this case, and the reprimand will be so sweepmy in terms as to amount to a severe condemnation of those officers of the army who have shown by words or acts

American Wheels Shut Out.

London, Dec. 2.—The high court of jus-tice today refused an application to enoin the national cycle show, which opens at the Civital palace tomorrow join the rom holding its exhibition unless it in cludes American machines. The petitio or was allotted space which was subs withmaws, when it that he intended to exhibit Ame lean wheels.

Steamship Arrivals. Genoa, Der. 2.—Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm II, New York Cherbourg—Sailed: Trave. New York. Questistown-Salient Ton-

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Rain: Northeast Winds.

General-Mother McKlaley Nearing Her Journey's En-Spain Pleased with Our Cloud Inten-Bismarck Would Oppose American In-

terference. Local-Defense Opens In the Van Horn Murder Case. Local-Jury Is Deciding the Aiderman

School Savings Fund Propert. Editorial. Comment of the Press Local-Plaa for Opening Wyomin

Four Election Contests Instituted, 6 Local-West Side and Suburban. 7 Lackswanna County Happenings.

BISMARCK

That American Thinks Arrogance Should Be Opposed.

RESENTS INTERFERENCE

China's Ruler Exhibits Remarkable Pluck.

Declares That He Will Forfeit His Crown Rather Than Submit to the Demands of Germany -- The Cruiser Deutschland Ordered to Kino Chau-- Martial Law Has Been Proclaimed in That Locality by the German Commander -- The Conditions That Will Satisfy the Government at Berlin.

Berlin, Dec. 2 .- It is announced that nly the small German cruiser Geier, with a crew of 265 men, will be ordered to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in order to support the demands of Germany for an indemnity to Herr Emil Lueders for his alleged false imprisonment by the Haitian authorities. The Geler will only "demonstrate" if the pending negotiations with the Haitian minis-ter at Berlin should fail.

Prince Bismarck, in the Hamburger Nachrichter, commenting upon the aileged intention of the United States

to interfere in Halti, says: "We deem it a political necessity to oppose this American arrogance often and emphatically, and certainly when directed against Germany. Of course nobody in Germany dreams of annexing Haiti, but we hope to induce the government to energetically demand the necessary satisfaction, in the shape of damages, and to enforce this by proper means."

DESPERATION IN CHINA. Shanghai, Dec. 2.-The emperor of China has declared that he would rather forfeit his crown than agree to the conditions demanded by Germany for the murder of the German missionaries. Nies and Hennle, and the

destruction of German mission prop-

pay over all the surrounding district. The demands made by Germany are: The discovery and execution of the murderers of the missionaries: the punishment of the implicated officials; the reconstruction of the missionary buildings; the payment of an indemnity of 600,000 taels to the relatives of the victimes; the payment of a heavy indemnity to cover the expenses of the German naval expedition, and the maiatenance of the German force at King Chau bay: the railroad monopoly of the Shan Tung province, and the occu-

pation of Kiao Chau bay as a German coaling station. Berlin, Dec. 2.-The National Zeltung today says the German first-class cruiser Deutschland is going to Kino Chau bay and that she has the customary 100 marines on board among er crew, which numbers 668 men all iold. But, the paper adds, the German naval authorities are considering the lispatch of more marines to China for

use ashore. Official investigation shows that there was never the slightest foundation for the sensational and alarmist report that the Chinese had massacred two hundred German sallers belonging to the German cruiser Division in Kiao

Chau bay. RECIPROCITY WITH PERU.

First South American Country to Negotiate with the United States.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Peru is the first of the South American countries to open negotiations with the United States for a eciprocity treaty under the provisions of the Dingley law.

Peru has submitted a schedule of the

articles on which it desires reciprocity concessions, embracing many mative products which, it is said, has not comarmy who have shown by words or acts into competition with American products, heir approval of Captain Lovering's acare a schedule covering the goods which this country desires to export to Pern, and that between these two schedules a list will be made for insertion in a re-

characity treaty. HELD UP A TRAIN IN VAIN.

An Indiana Robber Loses His Mask

and Gets Nothing. Keokik, In., Dec. 2.—One lonely rother with his face bilden by a mask, and trued with a revolver, attempted to rob he passergers of the northbound St. Louis, Kookuk and Northwestern train which arrived here this morning. If the men in the ceach attempted to disfrom his revolver, none of which took ef-

He lost his mask in the scuttle and number s escaped to the platform from which going at full speed. He accured no

Doyle Held Responsible.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 2.—"he coroner's ary today held Clarence Doyle respon-ible for the marker of Ames Haviland, a quarrel over the latter's wife on Sun tay, Doyle in in custody. The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, Bee, 2.—In the middle states and New England, testay, cloudy wenther will prevail, with fresh brink northwest-cely to easterly winds and a elight rise in temperature, followed to take action by rain or see, which becoming dangerous on the country from history. Seek n the courts from Matterns to Name's Hook. On Saturday in both of those sections, cloudy weather will prevail, with rain or snow and brisk northeasterly to corthwesterly winds, dangerously high on the coasts and slightly higher followed by falling temperature, with snow in the northern districts, clearing at