HOPE LIZZIE DEKALB'S SPAIN'S

Be a Miserable Failure in Cuba.

IT WILL NOT BRING PEACE

Decision of the Conservative Party at Havana.

At a Meeting Held Yesterday in Havana Over Three Hundred Conservative Delegates Decided That Autonomy will Never Bring Pence HAPPENINGS AT to the Island -- Reference to Prestdent McKinley's Message.

Hayana, Dec. 21.-At today's meeting of the Conservative party over 360 delegates, said to represent 80 per cent. of the wealth of the island, were present, and all the speakers agreed tht autonomy will not bring reace to the island, as proved by the protest of the members of the Cubn junta of New York and the recent death of Lieutenant Colonel Ruiz and five other Spanish Commissioners who have been killed by the Insurgents.

Sener Santos Guzman, a former prestdent of congress, referring to President McKinley's recent message to congress, protested against it as offensive to Spain, to General Weyler and the Spanish army, and holding that it indicated probably early intervention, a "warning to a most haughly nation which

will not permit such humiliation." A message was sent to General Weyler that a mass meeting of the reunited union constitutional party the pelicy of his excellency was endorsed and the party assured the general that it had its support.

It was announced from the palace tody that during the last ten days the insurgents have lost 305 men killed and the Spanish troops have captured 17 prisoners, and 69 armed insurgents have surrendered. Among the killed the statement continues are three insurgent leaders and three officers of the insurgent forces.

The Spanish troops during the same period, according to the official statis- ary 24, that his case may get before the rides she took with Mrs. Kaiser, all of ties, lest a officers and 33 soldiers killed and had 133 officers and 213 soldlers

THE CONVENTION

Washington, Dec. 21.-Under date of Lec. 15.-Charles 11. Pepper wrote from Havana to the Washington Star in ref. tence to this convention: "The nosition of the conservative party will be formally determined at its convention next Monday. Most of the delegates are guarded in their atterances, but th y have a mission and that mission preserve Spanish sovereignty. Whether they can do it under the forms of autonomy is the problem. They have heretofore resolved the probtem in the negative. The Marquis de Apestegula, the president of the party thinks he has wrought a miracle, and that the conservatives can be brought to something more than a mere acquiescence in autonomy. He hopes for a positive declaration of support. The issue is awaited with interest. The mass of conservatives show little abatement of their hostility, though it does not take the shape of open opposition. Among the Spanish commercial classes the feeling toward the government is more tolerant. They are more inclined to recognize autonomy as a tentative political condition which it is uscless r them to appose. They will give no direct support. Their faith in the ultimate failure of the system is unshaken, but they are willing that the experiment. If this feeling spreads the ultra Spaniards may be kent within bounds. The violence of feeling on the part of many of them is extreme. They hope to take a demonstration which will be re-echoed in Spain and will cause the overthrow of the Sagasta ministry. Tout would mean Weyler in power again. If they displace Apezteguin from the presidency of the party they will be satisfied, and that is what they are threatening to do. This would a foreible repudiation of autonomy. It would be the more forcible because the conservatives will be the only party which has held a representative con-

WRECK AT ALTOONA.

Three Lives Lost and \$75,000 Worth of Damage Done.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 21.—Three lives were lost and \$75,000 worth of damage was done to property of the Pennsylyania railroad, as a result of last freight wreck, which was caused by a runaway train. The dead that Mr. Osborne was responsible for the are: S. Kuster, Hagerstown, Ind.; seizure. The police think him insane. Charles J. Numer, brakeman; S. C. Corbin, brakeman.

The property damaged included locomotives and freight and passenger cars. Numer and Corbin were not until this morning. could be heard talking for four hours. but could not be reached, and Corbin's hody was found in a pile of debris thirty feet high. Kuster died shortly after midnight.

GERMS OF TROUBLE

Investigation of Killing of American Saitors by Japanese Mobs.

Washington, Dec. 21.-The department of state has undertaken an investigation of two very disagreeable incidents that may contain in themselves the germs of serious trouble in the near future. These are the killing by the Japanese of two sailors attached to the United States fleet on

Autonomy Bait Proves to tons under which the killing occurred are not known here yet, and the state department is trying to learn them through the United States minister to Tokio, and the United States consuls BUT KAISER LOST HIS NERVE in Japan, preliminary to determining what steps shall be taken to secure

reparation, if it shall be found that the killing was, as is expected, unjustifi-The first killing was of a sailor named Montgomery, formerly attached to the Yorktown, while she was on the Asiatic station, and the last was that of Frank Eppes, a sailor native of New York, and apprentice on the flagship Olympia. He was killed at Naga-

The officials here have been advised of the bare facts only, but following closely on the terrible assault at Koba last September of a Japanese mob upon the sailers of the Yorktown, these killings have aroused them to a determination to secure protection for our sailors in Japan ports.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Spurrier Suicide Theories Have the Man Alive.

Harrisburg, Dec. 21.-There will be more dragging the river for the body of the missing Rev. Samuel Spur- Justice Lenlandt, but was allowed to rier, of Bainbridge, for the reason that waive a hearing and was committed Chief of Police Weston is in possession for trial at the March term of court of information which leads him to also. It is the general impression that ories and inaugurate a search for a low Miss DeKnib to plead guilty as live man, as he believes. He would not accessory after the fact and thus es-

expects to clear up the mystery soon. that Spurrier wandered away with no | nal of the trio. ther purpose than to find a more ready sale for his subscription books elsethe sensation which his disappearance he became mentally unbalanced and

today, Dr. McIntosh presiding. The in the tragedy. work of the board was reviewed and a

will be asked for to continue the work. Frank Jongrass, the Lawrence county murderer, from January 6 to Februboard of pardons.

Attorney General McCormick was at his department today on his return from Hot Springs, Va., seemingly ured of the throat ailment from which

he had been sufering. Might In the matter of the application death. against the firm of McElhoes & Co. near Portage, charged with being interested in a company store, the hearing fixed for today was postponed on the application of the respondent until Wednesday, the 29th inst., for the reason that no notice or copy of the application had been served upon the respondent as required by the rules of the attorney general's office,

JOSIAH QUINCY RE-ELECTED.

He is Again Selected to He Mayor of

Classic Boston. Boston, Dec. 21.-Mayor Josiah Quincy, Democrat, was re-elected today by decreased plurality over ex-Mayor Curtis, his opponent of two years ago, although the city went Republican at the state election last month. The attempt to split the Democratic vote in the city by vigorous work on the part of Thomas Riley, running as a silver Democrat, proved futile. His rallies were crowded and his audience appurently intensely loyal, but less than 2,000 voters supported him at the polls, the Democrats, as a rule, remaining loyal to Quincy.

The total vote was but little more than that of two years ago, when the registration was 91,463, against 102,480 for the present election. The total vote for mayor with one precinct missing, as follows: Quincy, Democrat. 30,-707; Curtis, Republican, 25.741; Riley, Bryan Democrat, 2.885; Goldstein, So-

Princess to Prison.

Pulermo, Dec. 21.—Il Corrière Della Isola tells a shocking story of ill treatment of ess di Carini, who is scharated from reband. It appears that with her blind daughter she has been shet up for the last five years by her trustees and only just succeeded in sending a retter to the police revealing the fact of her imprisonment. The police have liberated the rincess and the trustee has been ar-

Helmbold Locked Up.

London, Dec. 21.—Charles Helmhold, son of the late Dr. Helmhold, of New York city, the well known patent medicine proprietor, has been locked un on a charge of threatening to kill United States Consul General Osborne. He told a story of the seizure of his clothes and effects by the Berlin consul for debt and declared

Murdered by Burgiars.

St. Louis, Dec. 21.—Jacob Weinerd, aged 60, living on North Broadway, was found dead in his kitchen tonight by his wife, who had spent the afternoon visiting. He had been gagged with a handkerehie bound and choxed to death by a town twisted around his neck. The house had been ransacked from top to bottom. In the kitchen were evidences of a terrible struggle having taken place.

Kitted by a Confidence Man.

Shumokin, Pa., Dec. 21 -- William Moamara died today from the bullet sent brough his left lung on Friday morning last by James Chainey, the confidence man. Chainey, who broke a leg in trying to escape, will be committed for murder as soon as he can be removed.

Boinay Found Gnitte. Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 21.-Charles A. olnay, who was last week found guilty of murder in the first degree in the kill-ing of George Marcus Nicholis at Danthe Asiatic station. The exact condi- hanged on April 14.

CIVIL SERVICE

Relates a Plot to Cremate Mrs. Kaiser Alive.

FRIGHTFUL TALE

The Carriage Rides Proposed by Clemmer -- Scheme to Work the Aceident Insurance Companies -- The Prisoner Cool and Collected Through the Ordeal.

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 21.-James A. emmer, who has taken Charles O. Kaiser's place as the central figure in the murder of Mrs. Kalser on the night of October 28, 1896, was today given a nnal hearing before Justice of the Peace Lenhardt and committed to orison to answer at the March term of court for the killing of the woman, Lizzie DeKalb, Clemmer's one-time mistress, was the principal witness analist Clemmer and despite the etforts of the latter's counsel to waive hearing the justice allowed the "woman in black" to tell the story of her association with Clemmer before, on and after the night of the murder, The DeKalb woman was listened to at-Been Abandoned .- Police Believe tentively by the overcrowded court com as she gave her testimony in a clear voice and with care to detail. Immediately after Clemmer had been committed she was arraigned before abandon the suicide and foul play the- the commonwealth has agreed to aldisclose his information, but said he cape the death sentence, in return for expects to clear up the mystery soon.

The crowds began to collect early in Justice Lenhardt's small heaving room where. He may be out of range of the and iong before the hour set for the tain the principle of the civil service. newspapers and totally oblivious of hearing it was crowded to suffocation. No effort was made today to adopt a When Clemmer, cool and calm as ever, has created. It is barely possible that stepped forward in answer to his name, his counsel arose and addressing the was in this condition when seen along court, stated that they desired to waive inct will prepare his r ply in his own the river bank at Front and Reily a hearing, as they knew the common-streets, last Thursday evening, subse--wealth had sufficient evidence to make quently wandering off without his out a prima facie case, District At- well within a definite scheme to be outtorney Strassburger objected and was lined later. The half-yearly meeting of the ex- sustained by the court, who desired to ecutive committee of the synodical hear testimony. A number of minor board of missions and sustentation of witnesses were called, after which Lizthe Presbyterian church in Pennsyl- zie DeKalb appeared and told in detail varia and West Virginia was held here the story of her and Clemmer's part

Her evidence was damaging and large number of applications for aid startling. She told of a plan Kelser His Marvelous Feat of Bringing and increase of aid were presented. It and Clemmer had agreed upon to dis-is understood that \$35,000 per annual pose of Mrs. Kalser. She was to be chloroformed while in bed, after which Governor Hustings has respited the bed was to be set on fire. This failed, through Kaiser losing his nerve. Miss DeKnib told of several carriage which were planned by Clemmer. The commonwealth believes that on all of vented the murder of Mrs. Kalser, Then Miss DeKalb told of her drive on the might on which Kaiser's wife met her

AN INSURANCE FIEND.

Before proceeding she told of an ocasion which Clemmer had ouroesely njured himself in order to collect beneffts acuering from an accident insurrace policy held by him and that on the night of the murder she was told that Mrs. Kaiser was to be shot and slightly wounded so that some money could be realized in the same manner. The witness said that she and Clemmer ode in a carriage some distance behind the carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser. The latter carriage stopped or the road and when witness and Clemmer were a short distance away Clemmer alighted and went forward. A cw monents later witness heard two shots and Clemmer soon returned and the way back Clemmer gave her : watch and chain and later on got est the curriage and wiped blood from his hand, Miss DeKalb asked him what he had done and by told nor to wait until they got bome. Then they took another drive that night and when they returned to Narristown they were old of the murder. Witness and Clemmer then went to

Philadelphia, Here she said, Clemmer whed blood from als coat and burned s cufes. Witness began crying and lemmer sitting beside her said that he and Kaiser had arranged to suon Mrs. Kaisel for the insurance money., and that he had shot her behind the car and shot Charlie in the arm. When Clemmer got up the next morning and read the story in the papers of the highway robbery he said everything was all right and went to work fore doing so he cleaned his trousers and shoes which were full of blood. On Pottsville with the watch with instructions to drop it where it could be found Just before this he wented witness to kill him with chloraform and afterward kill herself. Miss DeKalb concluded her estimony by stating that on the Wednesday after the return from Fottsville the and Clemmer went to Princeton, where she secured employment truder the name of Bertha Lambert and drove a team. Later she went to Trenton, where she was located by the

Counsel for the defendant did not desire to cross-examine the witness. and Clemmer was accordingly com-

Before being returned to his cell Clemmer shook hands with several persons and exchanged pleasantries. He declined to talk for publication.

"Big Bill" Brown Dead. San Francisco, Dec. 21.-William Brown

Brown, is dead. About two years are Brown became afflicted with lung trouble He sought relief in the Hawaiian islands Southern California and Arizona, but in cain, and vesterday the end came home in this city. He was 32 years of ago. Agois the "Woman in Black."

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 21.-A mysterious woman in black and wearing a heavy cark veil yesterday afternoon entices from school George Affred Presion and Hattie May Presion, brother and sister aged respectively II and 9 years, children of George Preston, of this city. They were hurried away in a closed carriers which started supposedly for Plymouth where a train could be taken.

COL. ARANGUREN LAW DISCUSSED.

Subject of Yesterday's Meeting of the That Exceptions to the Rule Should

He Made in Many. Washington, Dec. 21 - Today's cab-

inet meeting was devoted almost en tirely to a discussion of the operation of the civil service law. The resolution adopted by the senate last Friday calling upon the executive heads of the several departments of the government for information concerning the application of the civil service law to their departments and for an expression of their opinions as to what if any, modifications ought to be made in it was the subject directly under discussion. All the members of the cabinct were present, except Secretary Alger, who is suffering from a cold, and there was no dissent from the proposition that the civil service law ought to be and would be upheld. The principle of the system in the opinion of all must be maintained, but there was some difference of opinion as to the extent of its application. In connection with the senate resolution it was pointed out that in some of the departments, notably those of the state navy, comparatively changes could be made that would be an improvement upon present conditions in some other departments, exceptions to the operation of the law, in the opinion of the cabinet members ought to be made. Some positions they ported were included in the blanket order of President Cleveland that might better not have been included. In such cases, isolated here and there in several of the departments, it would is the judgment of the heads of those departments, be quite proper for the esident to modify Mr. Cleveland's order. While the system was pretty thor-"I have reason to believe," said he, is now looked upon as the arch-crimi- oughly discussed it can be said upon the authority of three members of the cabinet that no definite polley was outlined, beyond a determination to mainrealy to the segute that would embody uniform expressions of opinion. It is

ARMOUR WILL LOSE A CLEAR MILLION.

6,000,000 Sushels of High Grade Cash Wheat to Chicago .- The Leiter Deadlock.

Chicago, Dec. 21,-The Post, comnation of the gigantic Leiter-Armour merce, but that act may result in nothing more substantial than glory, it is til Sunday, December 12. a growing bellef on 'Change that Mr. Armour had to pay dearly for bringing the blg volume of wheat to this city, and that his shore selling will cost him about 13 or 20 cents a bushel,

After reviewing the causes and ef-Inasmuch as Mr. French, of the Leiter crowd insists that the Decemcost, on an average, more than 90 cuts a bushel, and assuming that the market price would be \$1 a bushel on the final day of the month, when it is necessary for Armour to deliver what he sold to Leiter, he would have been compelled to pay the latter ten cents on every bushel he could not actually deliver. The rules of the board are no recourse

"Now that Armour has secured fully as much cash wheat as he sold for delivery this month, there will be no such contingency to face. It was in bringing the wheat to this city when it was scarce, when hardly any was to be had, that the test of strength came in. That rubicon has been safely crossed by Armour. At what sacrifice he saved his business honor is known only to himself. If Armour has been buying for other houses, which played the bear side of the market, it is not known to the outside trade, and the gen rai belief is that Armour bought cash wheat for Armour & Co. first and last."

"A mere accident I assure you. We are now practically out of the whole matter. We have a little wheat yet to asliver; the necessary bushels are ready for delivery when the proper time approaches for the filling of these comparatively small outstanding contracts as we are concerned," said P. D. Ar-

Joseph Leiter, his youthful opponent, is inst as calm and confident in his expressions as the big provision man. "Mr. Armour sold wheat." he declares, "and I bought of him. That is There was no battle. It was a ommon, almost elementary business transaction. I shall sell the wheat which I have purchased when the need of the foreign market demands it. I shall sell at a profit and that's the closchapter of my part of the story.

Will Joeseph Leiter make a profit on the round 4,000,000 bushels of real wheat which he has placed in his hands by the oravision man is now the question. The report is going the rounds that the whole affair was productive of regults indicating a big Armour-Leiter combine. In many minds this rumor was given credence. The manipulation of the local market by Leiter agents pulling the wires from the Liverpool end was recited over and over. This iden, however, is ridiculed by the ma-

Is This a Butter Trust !

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 21.-Articles of in organization of the Farm and Dairy Prodnot company was filed with the secretary of state today. The company is author-ized to deaf in butter, chosse, eggs, milk, vegetables and other food. The authorized empital is \$15,000,000. The principal place of business is Jersey City.

WAS NOT SHOT

Cabinet -- Opinions Are Advanced False Report That the Caban Leader Was Executed.

THE EXACT FACTS IN THE CASE.

Aranguren Shot Col. Ruiz, Who Insisted on Coming to Him to Offer Autonony, Though Warned by Aranguren Not to Broach the Subject -- Details of the Tragic Affair Near Havana.

New York, Dec. 21.-The Sun's Havana correspondent has just returned from Campo Florido, Havana province, having spent Saturday and Sunday four miles from there, in the camp of Colonel Nestor Aranguren, Colonel Nestor Aranguren was not shot by General Alejandro Rodriguez, as reported in New York. He ordered his men to shoot Colonel Josquin Ruiz on Tuesday last, and declares that he did so only to comply with the proclamation issued on Nov. 20 and signed by all the leaders of the Cuban army in the province of Havana, including Aranguren himself.

When Colonel Ruiz approached him we miles from Campo Florido on Tuesday afternoon, Aranguren said to him: "It is a sad duty for me to shoot ou, but you are a military man and you must know what military duty Aranguren regretted the necessity shooting Ruiz, and was much lmressed by the recollection of the tragscene, Ruiz was shot, but the two men who accompanied him as guides were hanged.

RUIZ'S RASH HAZARD.

It is certain that Rulz had told Captain General Blanco that he could convince Aranguren of the advantage of surrendering and accepting autonomy.
"I know his good heart," said Rulz to Blanco, "and I can induce him to andon his folly and come back to Havana with me. I will bring him to your palace." In several letters written by Paiz to Aranguren, Ruiz had tried to induce the insurgent leader to surrender. Aranguten answered in amiable terms, but energetically refused the proposal that he betray the Cuban cause. One of Aranguren's letters said:

"We are suffering all the hardships of the life we are leading only to make our country free. We do not hate the Spaniards personally, but we do not like their government in any form. As a gentleman I appreciate you and admire your talents, but in our inter-

ourse let us drop political questions." The letter encouraged Rulz to answer that he was sure that "personally" Aranguren would not refuse to see him. menting on the wheat situation, says He asked Aranguren to meet him on that Dec. 31, "settling day" on the Dec. 9 two miles from Campo Florido, board of trade, will witness the cuim- Arangaren sent this letter to General Alejandro Rodriguez. the insurgent army in th prised then to learn that Armour will Havana, and awaited orders. On Delose a clear \$1,000,000 on the December | cember 5 General Alejandro Rodriguez True, he has performed the mar- had not replied, and Aranguren did not velous feat of bringing 5,000,000 bushels | go to the appointed place to meet Ruiz. of high-grade, cash wheat to this city | The latter returned to Campo Florido in in defiance of all settled rules of com- the evening, wrote another letter to Arangueren, and awaited an answer un-

On Saturday Aranguren received the following message from General Aleinnéro Rodriguez:

Do as you please, but if he offers autonemy do your duty." Aranguren sent a copy of this order

fects of the situation, the article says: to Ruiz with these words: "If you desire to talk about the independence of | ferent, Cuba or as a friend I will see you tober wheat in the clique's hands did not morrow. If not, for God's sake do not

THE FATAL MEETING.

As soon as he received this letter or Monday, December 13, Ruiz breakfasted at the station restaurant in Campo Florido and started to meet Aranguren His guides lost their way and only found the appointed place next day at dawn. Aranguren was there with fourfron-clad on this subject and there is teen men. The two men shook hands

in a friendly manner. Ruiz said; "Nester, I come here for you. turn with me to Havana and let us embrace one another as a treaty of

Aranguren grew pale and Ruiz continued: "What more do you want than

At these words a Cuban advanced from Aranguren's lines and firmly anside. "Colonel, I remind you of your orders." It was Captain Acosta, Aranguren's second. Then Aranguren repented the words quoted above to Ruiz, and Rulz was executed.

Acosta binuself said that Ruiz died brayely. He refused to be tied and who killed him without flinching.

WASHINGTON BELLE COMMITS SUICIDE.

Miss Leila Herbert, Daughter of the Ex-Secretary of the Navy, Jumps From a Third Story Window.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Social circles n the ca; tal were shocked today by news of the suicide of Miss Leila Herbert, daughter of the ex-secretary of the navy. She jumped from the thirdstory window of her father's residence 1313 New Hampshire avenue, and sustained injuries which almost immediately caused death.

This afternoon the following authorzed statement was made by a gentle man familiar with all of the facts of the suicide:

Miss Herbert, at the time of the oc currence, was suffering from acute melancholia. It developed several weeks ago as the final result of injuries received by being thrown from her horse in Virginia last September. The melancholia was not insanity in the sense of being accompanied by delusions. At the same time there was profound depression, and as is always the case in this type of disease, there was great danger that suicidal tendencies would develop. For this reason nurses were provided to maintain the closest watchfulness. No suicidal tendency developed, however, until yesterday, when, for the first time, Miss Herbert made an attempt to get out of the window, but was restrained by the nurse. This led to additional caution,

and two nurses alternated in constant watchfulness of the patient. She was at all times rational and gentle, and it was supposed the disease would yield

Early this morning the nurse on duty

noticed a small spot of blood on the bed covering, and she inquired what it meant, but the invalid end-avored to pass it by lightly. On making an investigation, however, the nurse found that the under bed clothes were saturated with blood, and that Miss Herbert had severed the artery of her wrist with a pair of scissors. Feeling that the emergency was great, the nurse bastened to the door and called an alarm. In this momentary withdraw al from the bedside, Miss Herber leaped out and sprang from the window. The plunge was made headforemost, so that she lighted on the top o her head on the asphalt pavement This injury alone was sufficient to have caused death from concussion, and i was doubtless the immediate cause Aside from this a cursory examination indicated that the skull was fractured The severance of the artery also would have resulted fatally. When the physician reached her, Miss Herbert still breathing, but died about an hour

after the leap." The coroner returned a verdict of suicide during temporary insaulty. As the facts in the case were clear, he deided that an inquest was unnecessary.

RUSSIA OCCUPIES PORT ARTHUR.

The Cologne Gazette Maintains the Accuracy of Its Statement Published on Monday.

Berlin, Dec. 21.-The Cologno Ga- ty jail on the charge of murder, zette maintains the accuracy of its statement yesterday that the Russian ecupation of Port Arthur was connected with the visit there of the British 11.40 o'clock. The person murdered is warship Daphne about a week ago. As Mrs. Caroline Schiffer, a step-daughter proof it points out that there were neither Russian ships nor Russian consul at Port Arthur at the time the Daphne visited the harbor, and it argues that Russia could only have earned of the visit through China's omplaint

The Paris correspondent of the Cologne Gazette telegraphed his paper esterday that a week ago, in spite of the protests of the Chinese, the British warship Daphne entered the inner barbor at Port Arthur, allegedly to ascertain whether there were Russian ships there, and that the Russian occupation of the port was connected with the visit.

London, Dec. 22.-According to a speial dispatch from Shanghai, the British seundron will make a demonstration at Che-Foo, on the north coast of the Shan-Tung promontory, as a warning, it is supposed that Great Britain ntends to oppose the division of China without consulting her. It is reported there that Russia has offered China a lish has no shortly after 11.30 o'clock. When he reached the hotel he for war with Japan; and, it is believed, says the dispatch, that Japan and England are acting in concert to preserve China from disintegrating, favoring China, with a capitol at Nanking.

A German-Chinese commission has been arranged to settle the boundaries of the occupied district at Kiao Chau; and it is evident, therefore, that the occupation will be permanent, same dispatch says it is rumored in Shanghai that the British intend to occupy Talien-Wan, south of Porth Arthur, in order to guard the Guif of

Pe-Chi-Li. The Daily Mail's correspondent at over the news from Port Arthur. The press is calm and the public is indif-

It is rumored, also, the dispatch al-

force is coming overland from Siberia. BISHOP TALBOT ACCEPTS.

He Will Come East and Assume His New Duties on Feb. 1.

chairman of the notification commic- ing a revolver, fired three shets at her ce, of this acceptance of the new in rapid succession,

Bishop Talbot has been missionary olshop of Wyoming and Idaho for more than ten years. Several years ago ne declined to become bishop of Georgia. As bishop of Central Pennsylvania he succeeds Rev. Dr. N. S. Rulison, who last September in Germany, whither he had gone in search of health. Bishop Talbot will come east about February 1

The Herald's Weather Forecast. New York, Dec. 22.—In the middle states and New England today, fair weather will prevail, with light and fresh westerly to northerly winds and slight temp-erature changes, followed on the lower coasts of this section by cloudiness and rain, which may extend northward to Long Island by tonight. On Thursday in both of these sections, fair, slightly coldor weather will prevail with light fresh, westerly winds, possibly foll ay rising temperature and by rain or lakes.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

General-Failure of Autonomy Con-ceded by the Conservative Party in Duryen Hotel Keeper Shoots His Step-

Fair; Westerly Winds.

Daughter. Col. Aranguren Still Lives in Cuba Details of the Kaiser Murder Related by Miss DeKalb.

State-Whitney's Weekly News Bud-

Editorial. Comment of the Pross. Loral-Banquet of the Sons of New

England.

The Markets,

The Suspects Under Arrest for the Court Proceedings. 7 Lively Political Scrap in the Thic-

Schadt, Horn and Norton Discontinue the Election Contest. Local-West Side and Suborban,

Lackawanna County News. An English View of Cuban Horrors.

Sons of New England Banquet (Concluded). 12 Neighboring County Hoppenings,

THE MURDER AT DURYEA

James R. Griner Kills His Step-Daughter, Mrs. Caroline Schiffer.

DETAILS OF THE CRIME

Griner and His Step-Daughter Were Not on the Best of Terms and the Latter Had Caused the Execution to Be Entered Against the Hotel For Back Wages Amounting to \$204. 00 -- Upon Returning From a Visit to Pittston and Finding the Hotel Closed by the Sheriff of Luzerne on Another Execution, Griner Shoots Mrs. Schiffer.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittston, Dec. 21.-Hon, James R. Grimer, an ex-member of the legis. lature of this staff, is at present oc-cupying cell No. 7 in the Luxerne coun-The crime for which Griner is

charged occurred in the Pullman

house, Duryea, yesterday morning at

of the murderer, It was known that the father and daughter were not the best of friends, but no one ever suspected that the

trouble would end so abruptly. Mrs. Schifferer has been residing at the Pullman house, which Griner owned for a year. Her father agreed to pay her for assisting in the household. work, but had neglected doing so up to this time. Monday afternoon the woman had an execution issued against the hostelry for wages amounting to

Oriner was not very well pleased with the proceeding, and this morning left the hotel and started for Pittston, saying that he also intended going to Scranton to see Brewer Robinson, to whom he owed several hundred dollars. He saw Mr. Robinson and fixed up the matter of paying the note. He then ourchased a new revolver and came to Duryea on Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western train 27, reaching

When he reached the hotel be found that Deputy Sheriff Williams, of Luzerne county, had been there and had closed the bar department on an exccution issued by R. Robinson Sons, of tion against the place before Griner had arrived at Scranton, earlier in the day. This, no doubt, angered Briner, Oliver Dacker, barkeeper of the house tells the remainder of the story as fol-

The bar-room door was locked, and Jim entered the hall door. He passed down the hall and entered the dining room. Here was sitting Mrs. Griner, her daughter, Mrs. Schiffer, and with them the owner of the hotel, Mrs. Tokio says there is no excitement there Thomas McDonough, a former resident of Durvey, who now resides near Mayfield. Jim nodded to the woman, but passed through the dining room to the front parlor without saving anything, leges, that a large Russian military He said that Mr. Robinson had consented to stay the sheriff's proceedings if they would try to settle the debt. Mrs. Griner replied that she was willing to do everything possible to settle the matter. Jim then sat down in a chair and said, 'It's all up, A moment Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 21.—Right Rev. later he quickly arose, passed out Ethelbert Talbot, who was elected through the parlor door to the dining bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Con- room, stepped toward Mrs. Schiffer, tral Pennsylvania on November 10, to- who was sitting on a chair in the corday notified Rev. James F. Powers, per opposite the parlor door, and draw-

CRINER ARRESTED.

As soon as the people in the room could realize what had happened, they found Mrs. Schiffer lying on the floor, near where she had been sitting a few minutes before, dead. The shots all took effect in th vicinity of the heart. Griner can out on the north of the hotel with the smoking revolver still in his hand. Here he was met by Undertaker Benjamin Burns, of Pitston, who placed him under arrest. A Pittston sound car was boarded immediately and before many had time to realize what had happened the murderer was on his way to Alderman Thomas Euglish's office in Pitaton where he was 'given a hearing and bound over to

He was taken to the county full and placed in Warden Boland's Here he was given a bath and had not returned to cell but a short time when he was interviewed by a recenter. To tim he said that his best friends this cife) had gone back on him and that se would Just as soon be out of the world as at home. He was not sorry that he had committed crime. He refused to tell the reason why he had

shot the woman. The Tribune representative had a conversation with Warden Boland, of the county jail, this evening. The warden says that Griner is very much roken up and continues to be as badly excited as he was when first brought

to the prison. Griner, at the alderman's office, declared that he was the victim of misplaced confidence and that the injustice and trouble which had been heaped upon him made him wild and that when he endeavored to get the women to consent to a settlement this morning, they tried to get rid of him and

to turn him out of the house At Duryes it is generally believed that Griner was angry because his house was not burned to the ground during the fire of less than a week ago, when buildings valued at \$30,000 went up in smoke. It is known that Griner refused to allow the firemen to turn water on the building that night. Since the fire he has been considerably excited, and during times would speak of the fire and the failure to burn the

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