

normal condition. Wilkes-Barre, Nov.

nearly every one, especially the rail-American memorandum a demand for and electric company roads he Sulu group had been added to th caught napping and suffered accordprevious American demand. ingly. There was not a rairboad in The original American claim was New England that was not more or less within territory within lines longitudtied up by the heavy fall of snow and inally and latitudinally defined. It the great drifts, and the roads running embraced the so called Sulu group along the coast, like the New York, There has been no change since the New Haven and Hartford, and the Bosfirst demand, and., according to the statement of one of the American comof frequent washouts in places exposed missioners, there will be no modificato the heavy seas,

ere from Wasnington that in the last ment, with its limited resources, re-

moved a few thousand loads from the incipal thoroughfares made little impression on the snow banks. The contracts for the removal of snow in this city have not yet been let, it having been deemed highly improbable that any great snow storm would occur before the last of December or next year. Today the cable roads were more fortunate than the trolley lines. Nearly pieces. every underground trolley line in the city was inoperative all day, owing to filling up of the slot by freezing sleet and the filling of the conduit with snow and frozen sleet.

Tulan had been blown from his bed for the murder of O'Mara's mother and against the door of the state room sister near Alford. The bodies of the

vessels, precisely as the Dominion of Canada restricts trade to British vessels between Canadian ports, Under the British law any nation which elects to allow British vessels to engage in its coasting trade can obtain the privilege of entering the coasting trade of Canada. The United States has never availed itself of this opportunity, holding that the privilege to be granted is very much more valuable than the privilege to be obtained. "The restriction of trade between the United States and Porto Rica to American vessels is based on the policy which the United States has always followed under all administration, a fact overlooked by the European press, There seems to be no disposition here to change this policy in this sphere from the mere fact that by the possession of the Philippines the United States must determine whether it will follow the 'open door' policy of other nations with possessions by selzure or concessions on the east coast of Asia, Commercially the restriction of the trade between the United States and Porto Rica is of relatively little moment, as the direct commerce is very WHS small and is absorbed by American and Canadian vessels. The value of Porto Rica is as a fulcrum for the developnent of American commerce in the West Indies."

storm of Saturday and Saturday night was followed by cold weather in the Wyoming valley today. At Harvey's take this morning the thermometer registered 17 degrees above zero, Snow fell to the depth of about four inches and in some places drifted badly. The storm interfered somewhat with rail- ton and Maine, had the added difficulty road traffic and all trains were late.

SNOW AT EASTON.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 27 .- The storm in this immediate section was of unprecedented violence. Between fourteen and fifteen inches of snow fell and the town was practically snow-bound throughout last night and today. The trolley tracks were kept open until the greater part of the traffic had been disposed of, the effort was abandoned near midnight. The cars of the new Easton and Bethlehem road were stalled early evening and passengers were taken to their homes in coaches. The railroads experienced much difficulty and the New York paper train, due here at 7 o'clock this morning, did not arrive until late this afternoon, having en blocked in New Jersey, Communication by wire with the outlying districts is cut off. Tonight the wind is blowing a gale and the snow is drifting in huge banks. By 6 o'clock tonight the temperature had fallen sixteen de grees above zero and there is no indication of a moderation.

Towanda, Pa., Nov. 27 .- The storm in this section raged all night and early today, but the snowfall was not remarkably heavy. Tonight is clear and very cold, with the mercury steadily falling.

Condersport, Pa., Nov. 27 .- There was a light fall of snow here yesterday and last night, but the wind and severe cold caused the greatest discomfort. The storm did no great damage.

ON THE COAST.

Lewes, Dol., Nov. 27 .- The northwest gale prevailing around the capes since last night has been remarkably severe. The schooner William M. Wilson from Philadelphia for Norfolk. with a cargo of coat, sprung a leak four miles south of Metomkin life say. ing station. Her signals were proportly answered and the guards took off her crew of six men. The schooner is anchored a mile and a half off shore and is likely to sink during the night. A number of vessels off the capes were unable to get into the harbor, and it is feared that there have been heavy The new meanship Admiral Iosses. Sampson, which left Philadelphia yesterday for her official trial trip, is safely unchored behind the new breakwater. The pilot boat Edmunds is surposed to have reached Cape May anchorage early this morning. Some of the shipping at the breakwater dragged their moorings, but no damage was reported.

York, Pa., Nov. 27 .- The prow storn struck York Saturday morning and continued until night. The fall was not over three inches, but afforded some sleighing to enthusiasts. But http: damage was done to the way of hindering travel. Today was decidedly the coldest day of the season.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Nov. 27,-The se vere snow storm of yesterday continued today with high winds. On the Pocono mountain great damage was done to telegraph wires. A large force of mer were kept bury on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad to get

tion of it. Trains north, east, south and west were nearly all stalled early in the night, although one train from Bangor reached Lynn this noon, and two Chicago trains came into the city this

main thoroughfares.

In the cities and towns dependent Figures for Year Ending June 30, upon electric car service was even worse, for the damp snow packed hard

on the rails and held up even the heavy Harrisburg, Nov. 27 .- The annual resnow-plows. The service in this city was probably the best of any of the surrounding communities, yet even here there was no attempt made to run more than a dozen cars on Washington street, and one or two others of the

All points south of this city and east of Providence were isolated early last vening, New Beaford being lost to he outside world before eight o'clock, and Newport and Fall River disappearing not long after. Farther to the west, at Providence and other parts of Rhode Island, communication was intermittent and subject to delay. Night trains over the Shore line to New York reached Providence with only a few minutes delay, but beyond that point they met terriffic drifts and it was morning before either of the 484,573: equilar trains reached New London. Here they were stalled nearly all day by freight wrecks on the road between that point and New Haven. The trains for New York thet a similar experience west of Saybrooks and after some hours of telegraphing they managed to reach New London and started late in the afternoon for Providence.

Along the Albany road the greatest difficulty seemed to be in getties trains up the hill between Worceste and Charlton and two or three engines core necessary to pull the New York train up the grade last night. At noon oday the regular night express from Chicago left Springfield for this city. followed a short time after by the ening express for the west, and, tion company. Pittsburg. barring a slight delay from a wreck at Eastfieldbrook, came through to this

Hty all right. The train leaving New York for this city at eleven o'clock last night was talled at Meriden and it took the train officials nearly all day to get it up to Springfield.

THIRTY SHIPS WRECKED.

Twelve Lives Lost-The Storm Plays Havoc at Boston.

Boston, Nov. 27,-During the gale last night and this morning thirty barges and schooners lying in the harbor werweeked and sunk. At least twelve ties were lost. The Wilson liner Ohio is ashore in the bay. No serious damage is re-

ported.

Receiver Appointed.

New York, Nov. 7.-A receiver has been rpointed for the Chelses Paper Manu-acturity company of Norwich, Conn., whose capital is \$200,000; Habilities, \$75. 00; nominal assets, \$275,000.

MR. BROWN'S REPORT.

Chief of Bureau of Railways Gives

port of Isaac B. Brown, chief of the state bureau of railways, for the year ending June 30, 1898, is complete. The total earnings of the street railways operating in Pennsylvania during the year covered by the report were \$19,-745,706. More than one half of this amount, or \$10,894,673, was received by the Union Traction company, of Philadelphia, which controls all the street railway lines in that city. The total incomes of street railways for the previous year was \$18.879,640. Seventy-five per cent. of the total receipts of all

the street railways in Pennsylvania. for the past fiscal year were received by the Philadelphia company and four traction copanies in Allegheny county. The total operating expenses of the street rallways for the year were \$9,total expenses, including taxes, interest, rentals, dividence, etc., \$20,096,912; capital stock of lines leased, \$56,027,922; Indebteaness of these corporations, \$40.810,650 assets, \$96,977.353; total mileage of Pennsylvania street railways, 1,422,84; aggregate length of tracks operated, 1,708.22; number of cars, 6,616; employes, 12,580; compensation of employes, \$6,542,840; total number of passengers killed during the

year, 15; Injured, 506; number of employes killed, 11; infored, 86. The only lines on which fatal accidents occurred to passengers during the year were the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Traction ompany, United Traction company, Pittsburg: Union Traction company, Philadelphia; and Consolidated Trac-

There were 54 street railway companies in the state operating their own and other lines. The total amount of the capital stock outstanding is \$100.-

909,335. In addition to the amount of stock outstanding by lesser companies there is \$56.027.922, the capital stock outstanding of the corporations whose lines are owned or operated by lesser corporations.

Three Negroes Lynched.

Meridian, Miss. Nov. 27-Reports have eached here that three negroes were ynched last night about four miles were Meridian. Newton county farmers ar ad to be on trial of others implicate an assault on a white man who cam

to Meridian on Friday from the v of Chunkey, Newton county, for th no of selling cotton and purchasin, upplies.

Gomez Reported Dead.

Havana, Nov. 27.-There is a report in circulation here this evening that word has been received of the death of General Maximo Gomes on Friday night, but it is not credited in Cuban circles.

Hundreds of men were employed by the trolley companies to put them in condition, but their efforts were futile. Suburban traffic was blocked for sevral hours in the morning, and after

that trains ran at long intervals. All trains were delayed. Some that cere due in the early morning hours had not been heard from at night. The superintendent of mails in the general postoffice reported that the mail train from Boston, due at 6 a. m .. explosion occurred. had not been heard from, nor had the mails been received up to 9 o'clock tonight. The incoming mails from other parts, he said, were from two hours to an unknown number of hours behind time.

Few trains due at the Grand Central at 12.45 this afternoon station arrived today on time During the greater part of the day the black boards contained the information that the Eoston and New Haven trains had not been heard from

On the New Yor? and Hudson river railroad all the local trains coming in | the full force of the steam as it came vere late.

Most of the local trains on the New York and Harlem were a few minutes to or arriving. The train due from the Adirondacks region was one hour and forty-five minutes late. Several trains on the Harlem division were also slightly late, especially in the morning

The terrific blow of Saturday night did much damage to the small shipping in New York harbor. It is resorted tonight that several tug boats belonging to the Kingston Towing empany, together with a large numof canal boats, were sunk up the giver by the force of the gale. The Mr. Maggini and his wife escaped withshores of the Hudson are littered with wrockage.

CATTLE KING DISAPPEARS.

Grant C. Gillette Fails for a Million and Vanishes.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 37-Grant C Gillette, the Kensus City cattle king. who recently failed for a million and suddenly disappeared, is well known in Texas. During the present year he hought from Texas cattlemen nearly to son head of cattle, paying for them \$2,500,000. Giletts after leaving Kansas city came to Texas and on November 2 registered at the Worth Lotel in this city.

Hewns seen by local commission men. to left the same day and it is thought he has gone to old Mexico.

Esterhazy Coming Here.

Autwerp, Nov 3.-The Drolts de L'Home asserts that Major Comte Ferdiind Walshi Esternazy has sailed for the United States.

Actor Couldock Dead.

New York, Nov. M.-C. W. Couldock, th actor, died tonight

and so seriously injured that he could stam men were taken to the not move. The door could not be foreware, Lackawanna and Western Railed open, as he was jammed against it. road company's tracks, near Alford, the bones of their arms and legs broken One of the employes of the boat seso as to intimate they had been struck oured an axe and cut the upper part of the room away and finally removed by a passing train, they were placed there between the rails and left for him, but not until he was virtually roasted alive. When pulled out, the further mutilation by the next iron fiesh dropped from his bones in large monster which would come sweeping

around the curve. The bodies were discovered, however, before a train ar-Watson Henry, the chief engineer, and his wife were in their room near rived and the perpetrators apprehended. They explated their crime on the the pilot house when the explosion ocgallows in 1874. curred. Mrs. Henry was blown a dis-In the annals of crime in Susque tance of 20 feet to the bow of the boat. hanna county the only two murders She was badly crushed and so badly which vie one with the other in cruelty scalded with escaping steam that her

injuries proved fatal at 12.30 this afterare the O'Mara and Pepper cases. Pepper was beaten down upon his barn noon. Mr. Henry was badly scalded. floor by a whiffletree at the hands of He was thrown some distance, but not J. James Eagan and Cornelius Wells so far as his wife. He died shortly Shew, a gaping wound penetrated the after being brought to the city.

right wall of his skull. His death was Mr. Plunt was instantly killed. He caused by extravastation of blood, was standing on the lower deck. commonly termed a clot of blood, which he intended making a landing a short formed on the lower left lobe of the distance above the place where the brain.

The quaint old court room Jerry Daily, the fireman, was in the rowded even to the mezzanine gallery; firehold of the boat when the accident occurred. The escaping steam comoppressive silence reigned supreme, and the two men who had been found guilty pletely enveloped bim, not a portion of murder in the first degree sat inside of his body escaping the scorehing vapor. He died at the receiving hospital the guard rail, cynosures of all eyes, It was plainly evident that it was a trying time for Judge Searle, for dur-FATE OF DECK HANDS. ing his ten years' service on the bench Underneath the lower deck, where

it was his pristine sentence for this the deck hands slept, groans and gravest crime. screams were terrible, for the unfor-SHEW WEAKENS.

tunate imprisoned men were receiving Eagen stood the sentence with fortitude, he asked for a glass of water, from the boilers. Eight of them were it was given him, his hand trembled almost roasted alive. Those who were slightly when he raised it to his lips able made their way to the deck as and he was pale unto death. He lookbest they could, while the more se ed at Shew with inquiring interest riously injurad were unable to get out. Arms and faces of those near the main when the judge asked him to stand and he was apparently surprised when, entrance were frightfully scalded. In response to the court's preliminary Dominicl, who was on the lower deck, question, Shew said: "Yes sir, I feel was blown into the water and had to that a first degree murder I am not owim ashore after his back was entitled to; I do not deny being in

Louis Brizzolani, in company with the crime: I do deny taking such a hand as would warrant first degree. harles Maggini and wife, were standwas not intending to do any harm. ing near the pilot house on the Texas and in that awful crime at Rush I have deck. The force threw him to one side. not the heart to lead me on to do He was badly burned about the body. such a thing. I did not plan, I shall say now and I shall always say that

I don't deserve a first degree," About an hour after the explosion It was an effort for the judge and he passonger steamer Dauntless, comhe paysed before passing the death ing from San Francisco, hove in sight, sentence upon Shew. It came, how-She condered immediate assistance, and ever, as the inevitable must come in all the wounded and uninjured were such cases. taken aboard. A telephone message

On the way to the jail Shew soid: was sent to this city and the steamer Well, this is something we often read Clara Crow, with several physicians about, but only experience once in a with medicines, etc., were sent to aid life." Shew won a wager of fifty cents the Dauntless. The relief boat met the on the result of the deliberations of Dauntless a short distance down the the jury, hehaving bet with a fellow river and the physicians were quickly prisoner at the jail that the verdici taken on board. A terrible sight greetould be murder in the first degree ed them. Captain Tulan was breath-The Shew jury returned a verdict ing his last. Mrs. Henry was lying in as above stated shortly after nine clock this morning: three bailots were Mr. taken; the first one being as to whether the prisoner was guilty or not.

was unanimous. The second ballot stood eleven first degree, and one second degree.

New York, Nov. 27 -- Arrived La Tournine, Havre, Sailed: Lucania, Liver-pool: La Normandie, Havre: Spaarndam, Rotterdam; Rotterdam.

Queenstown-Salled: Campania,

STRAUS GETS PERMITS.

Gains Concessions from the Sultan of Turkey.

Constantinople, Nov. 27 .- The energetic action of Oscar S. Straus, the United States minister, has obtained a oncession which the united powers had been for eighteen months vainly endeavoring to secure, namely, the granting of traveling permits to foreigners in the interior of Asia Minor.

The immediate incentive to the acton of Mr. Straus was the porte's refusal of permits to American missionarien.

MISTAKE ABOUT TING-HAI.

British Admiral Has Not Raised the Union Jack There.

Shanghai, Nov. 27 .- The report reeived here yesterday that the British dmiral had hoisted the Union Jack over Ting-Hai, capital of the island of Chusan, and over several other islands in the Chusan archipelago, is not credited.

The British consulate has received confirmation of the rumor, which probably originated in mistaking the survey marks of the survey ship Watr Witch for the Union Jack.

Lyman Abbott Will Resign.

New York, Nov. 25-Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, from the polpit today announced his intention to resign the pastorate of lymouth church, Brookiyn, which he has illed for ten years. Ill health is the

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 27.-Porecast. for Monday For easiern Pennsylnorthwest winds becoming vari-able; rain late Monday night and ************************

relieve their agony. A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

One of the remarkable escapes is that of Henry Polveno, who was at the

wheel when the explosion occurred. York.

the ladies' cabin, and every effort was made to relieve her sufferings. Brizzolani was tossing on a bed in a state room On the lower deck the injured em-

sculded.

out a scratch.

ployes of the hoat were located. Moans and screams which could not be repressed were uttered by the injured nen. Everything possible was done to

Steamship Arrivals.



Rotterdam.

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