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OF HAWAII

GOVERNMENT

eign Relations.

Hawaiian Supreme Court, Sits with

Washington, Dec. 16 .- The senate

committee on foreign relations made

some progress today with the bill re-

ported by the Hawaiian commission for

Islands but adjourned until next Mon-

day without completing the work, Sen-

ator Turple has suggested a great

many verbal technical amendments,

which are not generally important in

themselves but all of which require

discussion on account of their possible

bearing. Many of the suggestions re-

late to the grammatical construction

of the bill and others to the details of

the law itself and a number of his

suggestions on these lines have been adopted. The most material change

government of the Hawalian

the Committee.

TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT His Address to the Colored Students of

Tuskegee.

ADVICE TO THE NEGROES

Booker T. Washington's School Praised-Opportunities for Its Attendants to Become Worthy Citizens and to Advance Their Race. Intelligence and Industry Best Possessions of Man, and Every Man Can Have Them.

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 16 .- The presi-Sent's train, which left Atlanta at 1.30 o'clock a, m., arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning and was met by the mayor and town council. The party entered carriages and was driven to the school for colored students, conducted by Booker T. Washington, where he made an address

The president spoke as follows:

"Teachers and pupils of Tuskegee: "To meet you under such pleasant skies and have the opportunity of a personal observation of your work is indeed most gratifying. The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute is ideal in conception and has already a large and growing reputation in this country and is not unknown abroad. I cogratu-late all who are connected with this undertaking for the good which it is doing in the education of its students to lead lives of honor and usefulness, thus exalting the race for which it was

established. To speak of Tuskegee without paying special tribute to Booker T. Wash-ington's genius and perseverance would we increasible. The inception of this noble enterprise was his and he de-serves high credit for it. His was the enthusiasm and enterprise which made its steady progress possible and established in the institution its present high standard of accomplishment. He has won a worthy reputation as one of the

won a worthy reputation as one of the great leaders of his race, widely known and much respected at home and abroad as an accomplished educator, a good orator and a true philanthropist. "What steady and gratifying ad-vances have been made during the past fifteen years a personal inspection of the material equipment strikingly proves. A thousand students, I am told, are here cared for by nearly a hundred teachers, altogether forming, with the preparatory department, a symmetrical preparatory department, a symmetrical scholastic community, which has been well called a model for the industrial plored schools of the south

SOCIALISM AT corporation inquires whether the main seeking employment possesses them. Every avenue of human endeavor wel-comes them. They are the only keys to open with certainty the door of op-portunity to struggling manhood. Employment waits on them; capital re-quires them; citizenship is not good without them. If you don't already have them, get them. "To the pupils assembled here I ex-tend my congratulations that facilities for advancement afforded to them are so numerous and so inviting. Those who are here for the time being have the reputation of the institution in charge, and should, therefore, be all the more careful to guard it worthily. Others who have gone before you have

corporation inquires whether the man

made great sacrifices to reach the pres-cht results. What you do will affect not only those who come after you here, but many men and women whom you may never meet. The results of your training and work here will event-ually be felt, either directly or indi-rectly, in nearly every part of the coun-

Most of you are young, and youth is "Most of you are young, and youth is the time best fitted for the develop-ment both of the body and the mind. Whatever you do, do with all your might, with will and purpose, not of the selfish kind, but looking to the bene. fit of your race and your country. In comparing the past with the present you should be especially grateful that it has been your good fortune to come has been your good fortune to come evening.

within the influence of such an insti-tution as Tuskegee, and you are under the guidance of such a strong leader. I thank him most cordially for the pleasure of visiting this institution, and I bring to all here associated my good will and the best wishes of your coun-will and the best wishes of your coun-wishing you the realization of hereafter engage you."

DR. SWALLOW AT WILKES-BARRE

Addressed a Large Audience at the

Young Men's Christian Association-Subject, "What Next?"

Wilkes-Barre, Dec. 16.-Rev. Dr. Swallow addressed a large audience at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. He was the guest of the Luzerne county Prohibitionists at their fourth annual banquet. The doctor's subject was "What

Next?" and among other things he said: "What Next?" is the subject need not fear. assigned me. That is to say, the po-litical battle over, the dead have been buried and, as is usual with dead, Pro-

hibitionists for the last twenty years have come to life again; the wounded have been cured and sent to the front, what next? It is a peculiarity of our dan to take a drubbing philosophical-So for a month the party that cast 130,000 votes have been more jubilant than the so-called victors. We thought our party and its principles deserved

a larger vote this year, but it is better to deserve success than to achieve It." "The next thing to do is to reform our lines, push out the skirmishers and having in two successive campaigns

secured five or six times as many votes as at the preceding election, strive to double the number at the next else-

KANSAS CITY KNOCKS AT THE DOOR OF FED-ERATION OF LABOR.

An Unsuccessful Attempt Is Made by Max Hayes, the Socialist Representative from Cieveland, to Introduce Socialism Into the Order-The Scheme Failed to Work-Tobin's Resolution Applauded.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 16.-Socialism was the absorbing topic today before the convention of the American Federation of Labor. The Socialist delegates made a determined effort to infuse Socialistic doctrine into the laws

The Socialists claim to be pleased with the developments of the day and they say that for the ...st time in the history of the federation the question ment of Socialism among the trade

unionists. So great was the integst in the discussion and so general the toleration that the five minute rule of the con-

vention was not enforced against several of the more eloquent Socialist orators

John F. Tobin, of Boston, created omewhat of sensation when, in the course of an impassioned speech, he declared that he had been given to understand that President Gompers intended to vote with the Social Democratic party and to "recommend all he should come in contact with to do likewise." Mr. Tobin argued that what the president of the federation thought good enough to adopt the federation

assertion of Mr. Tobin. THE POULTRY BOOK.

Busch Is Heard.

Poultry'

public printing, but came direct from

Country of Great Fertility Ravaged Almost to Destruction. Washington, Dec. 16 .- The terrible state of affairs existing in the western province of Cuba is shown in this report to the war department from General Davis:

Adjutant General, Washington; Atrived here last tight; troops comfort-Arrived here has hight; troops comfort-ably encamped, have all required sup-plies, have been received with greatest enthusiasm and rejoicing. Civil gov-ernor left province when Spanish troops retired. The alcalde called, tendered his services. A small Cuban force is in town as police. Good cider prevails every-where, Shall raise flag tomorrow in pres-ense of troops and cluzens. Treasury empty and only means of replenishing is a system of taxation almost to verge of confiscation. No custom houses in this

nilscation. No custom houses in this province. Country of great fertility and beauty but rayinged almost to destruction; assured by responsible citizens and foreigners that one half the former popula-tion has been killed er starved to death. Celonel Seyburn, with two battalions at Guanajay. He is ordered to eccupy Ma-riel with a detachment. No sickness, references Davis. (Sigred)

BROOKLYN AND

BALTIMORE UNITE

Important Changes to Be Made in Ball Clubs-Neither Club Has Been Making Money-By Terms of the Amalgamation the Respective Clubs Shall Pool All Losses and Gains.

future

President Gompers did not deny the

Mandamus Case of Ex-State Printer

Harrisburg, Dec. 16.-The mandamus use of ex-State Printer C. M. Busen to compel Superintendent of Public Printing Thomas M. Jones to pay \$57,000 for reprinting the pamphlet issued by the department of agriculture called "The Diseases and Enemics of was heard today in the Dauphin county court. Whitesses testified that the order for printing the pamphlet came through the proper

channels and that the copy for it, in-cluding the costly illustrations, did not come through the superintendent of

HENRY C. MCCOOK HIS TALK BEFORE THE WAR 1N-VESTIGATING COMMITTEE. Pinar del Rio, Dec. 14, 1898. Has High Opinions of President Mc. Kinley as an Interviewer-Thinks the Medical Department Has Charged Its Chief Surgeons with

Too Much Burdensome Detail-Red Tape Methods Denounced.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- Before the war investigating commission today Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook, of Philadelphia, chaplain of the Second Pennsylvania and special commissioner of the National Relief association, said the association had passed resolutions that its secretary would submit a formal report to the commission and directing him not to testify, but he regarded its action as national. On his return from Cuba he had called on President Mc-Kinley Aug. 6, and witness added:

"If there was anything I did know and he did not get it out of me, I am unaware of it. He has wonderful pow-'s of cross-examination."

THE TESTIMONY OF

The president at that time commisdoned him to find and permanently mark the graves of our soldiers at Santiago. He pictured the desolate condi-tion of graves, but said the names were nearly all marked, Some wounded men

had wandered off and died and their graves remained unmarked. He recmmended that if the United States New York, Dec. 16 .- That something desired a national cemetery in Cuba, San Juan Hill should be selected, and of a startling nature was to be sprung during the meeting of the National the grave yard at Guantanamo where base ball league was an open secret, the marines had the first encounter on and today when the announcement was Cuban soil, be kept as a naval cememade that the Brooklyn and Balti-He urged a system for marking more clubs had amalgamated nobody soldiers' graves, although, he added, was surprised. The deal had been is investigations showed we were talked of frequently during the week ahead of other nations in this respect. and it was thoroughly discussed in the In Santiago, when he landed July 25, lobbies of the hotel by base ball men. there was a dearth of everything need-When the matter was announced as a eđ. The medical department, he said, certainty it was generally regarded opposed the work of his relief asso-ciation but changed their views later. as a great boom for base ball in Greater New York, and by some it was con-His association had predicted the yelsidered the forerunner of many changes low fever spread and other unfortunate which would take place in the near conditions at the outset and had made provisions therefore. With such a As a business venture the deal in large body of men as was our army, regarded as a promising one financialthere it was inevitable some blunders ly for both clubs. Neither has been would be made. He thought the medmaking money of late. On the conical department charged its chief surtrary, they have been losing. Close geons with burdensome detail, clerical figurers estimate that the new blood which is to be infused into the "Bridegrooms" will make the Brookduties that prevented satisfactory attention to outside work. He denounced the red tape methods and offered num-

MEMORIAL DAY.

It Is Thought That the Blue and Gray Heroes Will Be Honored on

the Same Day.

A. Sexton, of Chicago, national com- Chicago market is also strong with speakers today were Hill, (Conn.) in The players who are spoken of as being likely to be transferred from Bal- mander of the Grand Army of the Re- sales of 106,000 tons, besides 25,000 tons

Increasing Cloudiness. General - President McKinley's Address to Colored Students. Socialism Knocks at the Door of th Bill Considered by Senate Federation of Labor. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Considers Government of Hawaii. Testimony Before the War Investiga-Committee on Fortion Commission. General-Increase in Cuban Exports, Financial and Con mercial. Local-Religious News of the Week, Editorial. AMENDMENTS SUGGESTED Comment of the Press.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

9 News Round About Scranton.

Sunday School Lesson for Tomorrow. The Jewels of Royalty,

MOST SURPRISING YEAR.

American Financial History Surpassed in the Volume of Business

New York, Dec. 16 .- R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade will say

December is adding a surprising passed all other months of the century in volume of business and production and thus far December is doing even better in payments through clearing houses, in railroad earnings, in foreign trade, in output of pig iron and in activity and strength of securities, But that is saying a great deal, for in all these and other tests November was far the best month of American financlal history. December began with a pig iron output of 255,528 tons weekly against 228,935 November 1, and with stocks of unsold iron diminished 28,985 tons in November, which indicates a erous suggestions for improvements. consumption of 1.024,313 tons during the month.

an overwhelming adverse majority in the house today. The debate upon the measure which opened yesterday was the Same Day. Philadelphia. Dec. 16.—Colonel James demand and sales to \$10.55 there with grey forge \$9.35, but the an argument in its support. The other rt and Mosers Roll (P.

Col.) Sulzer, (Dem., N. Y.,) Maxwell,

Swanson, (Dem., Va.) in opposition.

The vote by which the bill was de-

feated stood 103 aves to 148 noes. The

bill to extend the customs and revenue

laws of the United States over the Ha-

waiian islands was passed without op-position. The bill, Mr. Dingley, ex-

plained, carried with it the civil service

laws relating to appointments in the

custom and revenue service in Hawali.

BRYAN IS EMPHATIC.

Philippines Should Be Held Until a

Government Is Established.

Washington, Dec. 16-Colonel Eryan

xpressed himself very emphatically

today to his Democratic associates up-

on the duty of congress in regard to

the Philippines. He believes that the

islands ought not to be held longer

anteed to Cuba in the resolution which

led to the declaration of war, and he

make a declaration of the intention of

the United States at the carliest pos-

no misunderstanding in the future and

that the natives of the islands may rest

The war was fought for humanity's

sake, he says, and the United States in

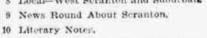
GUERRILLA SHOT.

free and independent government.

IN THE HOUSE.

The bill to incorporate the Interna-





12 Musical Question Box.

13 Abandonment of the Gravity Road. 14 Sad Plight of the Island of Cuba. 15 Success of Yankee Ways in England. 16 Local-Criminal Court Proceedings,

for 1898.

tomorrow:

made today is one striking out the provisions of the commission bill which lose to the most surprising year of empowers the supreme court of the American history. November had surterritory to pass upon the election of members of the legislature and imposing this duty upon the territorial senate and house. Senator Turple and Mills both made strenuous objection to the provision as reported by the commission, on the ground that it was contrary to the American method and an innovation which should not be encouraged. The supporters of the commission report yielded after some controversy to save time and promote the progress of tha measure. Judge Frear, of the com-

mission, and a member of the Hawallan supreme court, sat with the committee today in an advisory capacity. Not only is the output the greatest ever known, but it has increased 2% per cent, since 1892, when the greatest monthly record than ever tional American bank was buried under known was made, and Bessemer pig was then selling for \$14.75 at Pittsburg. but until the middle of November sold at \$10 this year. This has risen with

GENEROUS POLICY

"One thing I like about this institu-tion is that its policy has been generous and progressiveit is not so selfcentred or interested in its own pur suits and ambitions as to ignore what going on in the rest of the country or take it difficult for outsiders to share the local advantages

"I allude especially to the spirit in hich the annual conferences have been held by leading colored citizens and educators, with the intention of improving the condition of their less fortunate brothers and sisters. Here we can see, is an immense field, and one which cannot too soon or too carefully be utilized. The conferences have grown in popularity and are well calculated not only to encourage colored men and colored women in their in-dividual efforts, but to cultivate and promote an amicable relationship hetween the two races-a problem dution was never more needed than at the present time. Patience in moderation, self-control, knowledge, char ter will surely win your victories and realize the best aspirations of your ople. An evidence of the soundness the purpose of this institution is that neonle. those in charge of its managemen dently do not believe in attempting the multianable, and their instruction in self-reliance and practical industry aluable

In the day and night schools many branches can be taught, at small ex-tanse, which will give the man and the woman who have mastered them imworldate employment and secure their success afterward, provided they abide by the principles of industry, moral-ity and religion here inculcated. In common with the Hampton institution Virginia, the Tuskegee institution s been and is today, of inestimable in sowing the seeds of good citizensbip. Institutions of their stand-ing and worthy patronage form a stendier and more powerful agency for the good of all concerned than any yet proposed or suggested. The pracical is here associated with the needmile, which encourages both herrning and industry. Here you learn to mas-or yourselves, find the hert adaptation of your faculties, with advantages for advancement, learning to meet the high duties of life. No country, epoch. or face has a monopoly upon knowl dge. Some have easier, but not neces edge. Some rave easier, our not nerve-sarily better opportunities for self-de-velopment. What a few can obtain free most have to pay for, perhaps by hard physical labor, mental struggle nd self-denial. But in this great suptry all can have the opportunity for bettering themselves, provided they exercise intelligence and perseverance, and their motives and conduct are

FACILITIES FOR EDUCATION.

Nowhere are such facilities for universal education found as in the Tiniates. They are accessible to boy and girl, white or black, ted Station 10 Intelligence and industry are the best possessions which any man can have, and every man can have them. Nobody can give them to him or take them from him. He cannot acquire them by inheritance: he cannot buy them, or her them, or borrow them They belong to the individual, and are unquestioned property. He alone can jost with them. They are a good thing to have and to keep. They make homes: they achieve success in walk of life: they have won every walk of life: they have won the greatest triumphs for mankind. No man who has them ever gots into the police court, or before the grand jury, or in the workhouse, or the chain gang They give one morel and material They will bring you a comfort able living, make you respect your-selves and command the respect of your fellows. They are indispensable to success. They are invincible. The merchant requires the clerk when he

The most important work now is to rganize the willing good men of every oting precinct in the state, have them through the committees learn at once the name and residence of every legal voter, and note they changes as they progress. Then, through literature and conferences educate and stimulate to a better type of citizenship

tion.

"The same of professedly good men who voted for the Quay-boodle-whiskey candidate is indicated by their silence Many of them are not quite sure how long they will be out of the peniten-The confessions of the Demotiary cratic party that they were sold out by their bosses to Quay in the last campaign leaves the decent rank and file of that party with a desire to be identified with a party that has some principle under it. The fields are ripe i for a great harvest of voters if we know how to gather them.

"In answer to the question 'what next?' I would answer: 'Up guards and at 'em."

BAD FOR MRS. BOTKIN.

Damaging Testimony Introduced at the Trial Yesterday.

San Francisco, Dec. 16 .-- The defense in the Botkin murder trial today received the wrost set back it has experienced since the case opened. The evidence of two of the witnesses examined was of such a convincing nature that the chagrin caused by its introduction was plainly written on the faces of the accused woman and her counsel,

The evidence clearly showed that Mrs. Botkin wrote the anonymous leiters from this city to Mrs. Dunning apprising Mrs. - anning of the alleged misconduct of her husband, and informing the dead woman that she had grounds for commencing a suit for divorce; the handkerchief which was enclosed in the box of poisoned candy was proven to have been purchased in this city by Mrs. Botkin, another link in the chain of the prosecution.

G. A. R. MEETING.

Executive Committee Concludes Its Sessions at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 .- The executive ommittee of the Grand Army of the Republic today concluded its meeting which began yesterday and which was devoted to arrangements for the national encampment to be held here in September next. Hotel accomodations,

railroad transportation and other mat ters in connection with the assembling of the veterans at the encampments were disposed of. Upon adjournment of the meeting the

members of the executive committee with the national commander, James A. Sexton, left for New York to attend a banquet to be given tonight by Lafayette post of that city in honor of Commander Sexton.

Steamship Arrivals.

Southampton.

New York, Dec. 16 .- Cleared: Umbria Liverpool. Arrived: Lucania, Liverpool. Queenstown-Arrived: Campania, New York for Liverpool. Gibraltar-Arrived: Ems. New York for Naples and Geno New York, Dec. 17 .- Arrived: St. Paul,

To Suppress Small Pox.

Harrisburg, Dec. 16 .- Governor Hastings directed State Treasurer Beacom today to draw a warrant for 550 on the emergency fund of the state board of health for the employs to have them. The railroad | suppression of small-pox at Bedford.

the editors of the book. The defense considered that the evidence given by the petitioner substantiated its case and did not call for any witnesses, Argument will be heard Day

DAVIS' PROCLAMATION.

Assures Cubans That They Will Be Protected if Orderly.

Havana, Dec. 16.-General Davis, the American commander at Pinar del Rio. has issued a proclamation saying President McKinley has directed him

to assure the inhabitants of the security of their Eves and property as long as they are orderly. The general added that the president has ordered him to assure the people that the United States has no war with the Cubans

but on the contrary the American troops came to protect their lives and property respecting their personal religions and the right of the local authoritles in enforcing existing laws as

long as equal justice as apportioned. otherwise the tribunals will be changed General Davis further declares that fair taxes will be levied and that no favoritism will be shown.

GODDARD DISQUALIFIED

Features of the Six-Round Bout with Kid McCoy. Philadelphia, Dec. 16.-Joe Goddard

be taken up tomorrow. and Kid McCoy were the features tonight at the Arena in a six-round bout which came to an end in the fifth

round by the referee disqualifying the "Barrier Champion" and giving the fight to McCoy. Up to that period the fighting was uneventful. McCoy doing the better work. In the fifth round, af ter a number of exchanges, the Kid landed a heavy right on Goddard's jaw and sent him to the floor. Goddard was on his feet in a second and th Kid again handed on Joe's jaw and

sent him to grass once more. He got on his feet again and clinched They wrestled about the ring for som time and the referee interposed and disqualified Goddard. He said that he had attempted to throw McCoy to the floor while wreetling.

SKATING ACCIDENT.

Harvey Bunnum Drowned in the Conestoga. Lancaster, Pa., Dec. E .- Harvey Punnum, 15 years old, was skating across the Concstoga today when he broke in and was drowned. His body was recovered and the identification was of a peculiarly pathetic character. The body was brought to this city in

the police patrol, and Bunnum's brother caught on behind the wagon, The drowned boy's feet protruded from the covering and young Bunnum

remarked that whoever the drowned boy was he had on his brother's skates The cover was then removed from the face and identification made.

Police Plan for Havana. Havann, Dec. E.-The United Strate night in order to take coal on board. will return on Eaturday night. Cuptain McCullagh, the former chief of police of

New York city, has reported to General Green a police plan for Havana on the same basis as that of New York, but modified by local conditions. The force will amount to 1,000 men, not 1,200 as at first believed.

limore to Brooklyn are Kelly, Keeler, Jennings, McGann, Demontreville, Corbett, Maul and McJaunes, Manager Ned Hauton will have charge of the Brookiyn aggregation and William Barnie is talked of as his successor in Baltimore

Washington, Pittsburg, Cieveland, De

troit and Chicago clubs, and the other

lyn base ball grounds a much greater

attraction than heretofore for the root-

ers and that a handsome balance will

be placed to the credit of the Brooklyn

the terms of the amalgamation the

respective clubs shall yout all gains.

and lasses. Those who figure a profit on Brooklyn say that this will more

than counter balance the Baltimore

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club at the end of next season.

losses next October.

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the next schedule meeting.

Later Ewing called off the proposi-

tion which he had made to Mr. Day

could not see Freedman to submit the

for the purchase of Amos Rusie. Day

proposition and Buck declared it off.

tion in his speech at Atlanta that the Many persons who claim to have in- the southern people in the care of the Steel rails are quoted at \$17 per ton side information are of the opinion that graves of the Confederate soldiers as at the cast, although the Lackawanna there will be two leagues of eight clubs, each under the governing hand of the National league by next season. They asked for an expression on the subject ay the twelve club schedule has been Colonel Sexton said he would rather found to be unwieldy, that a ten club at this time not discuss the matter. circuit would prove quite as difficult a proposition and that eight of the leadsame day should be observed as Meming clubs should be brought together in orial day by north and south the a major league and the four remaining colonel said there could certainly be chould form the nucleus of a minor no objection to the idea and he thought such a step would go a great way Under the ten year agreement, which

toward obliterating so called sectional has yet two years to run, no club can lines, esign, nor can it be forced out of the Continuing on this subject Colonel league, except by unanimous vote, With Sexton said: "I made the suggestion Cleveland going to St. Louis and the over two years ago to have the blue Louisville club purchased by the league, and gray unite on the same day for ten clubs would still remain, and of the purpose of memoralizing the solthese it might be possible that Washdier dead.

ington and Baltimore would, for a fi-"In Chicago, Richmond, Va., New nancial consideration, drop into a minor Orleans and Atlanta, Ga., they follow league. That the magnates are unwillthis course now. There are 6,000 Coning to buy out any clubs and saddle the federate soldiers buried in Chicago and league with a heavy debt is generally many comrades have contributed to the elieved, and those who urge the double erection of a monument over their league of eight teams each claim that graves. At the time this monument this is the only possible and practicable was dedicated on Memorial day the solution of the twelve club schedule. commander of Massachusetts declared The matter has not been discussed at against it on the ground that Meminy of the sessions thus far, but it may orial day belonged to the Union men. was then prompted to come out and It was said today that J. Earl Wagtake issue with the commander and er, of Washington, favored a non-Sunfelt it my duty to do so, especially as day playing and a Sunday playing my post. Columbia, No. 706, of Chileague, the former to be made up of cago, took part in the dedication." the New York, Boston, Philadelphia,

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.

Chicago Limited Cars Visited by

New York, Dec. 16 .- One of the Penn sylvania railroad company's new trains of palace cars for the Chicago Limited service, standing in the yards at Jersey City, has been the object of mallcious mischlef by unknown vandals. In the dining and buffet cars crockery was smashed, tables split and the leather backs of the seats were ripped out. Nothing was left intact of the handsome observation car exept the floor and sides. The big windows were smashed to pieces, the plush of the seats was gouged out and the decorations of the ceilings Billy Nash, who was spoken of in WONG scratched and otherwise despoiled, Sevinnection with the captaincy of the eral other parlor cars were defaced New Yorks, stated today that he could in the same manner, Nothing was not make satisfactory arrangements taken away. The pieces of plush that and that the deal was off. Nash has

had been torn out of the seats were opened negotiations with the Buffalo. found lying on the floor of the cars. which has just joined the Western league, with a view of becoming cap-Last Saturday night a train lying in the Erie railroad yard at Jersey tain and manager for the coming sea-City was similarly ruined, There is

day, but the price was not given out. "Buck" Ewing has made a money New York, Dec. 16.-The funeral serffer in addition to some players for Pitcher Rusic, but Manager John R. vill be held at noon tomorrow in Day will confer with President Freed-Fifth avenue Presbyterian church man before he gives Ewing a definite spected that the Rev. Dr. Wallace Raddiffe, of Washington, will conduct the services. There will probably be no pall-searcrs. After the services the body will Messrs, Rogers and Hart were appointed today as a committee on amendments to the constitution and e taken by the Eric raffroad to Lima, O. where it will be interred in they are to report to the delegates at family plot in a cometery near that city.

Governor's Farewell Dinner.

Harrisburg, Dec. 16 .- Governor Hastings will tender a farewell dinner to the me bere of his military staff at the executive mansion next Thursday evening.

public, who is attending a meeting in billets which had risen at Pittsburg this city of the executive committee with big transactions to \$16. With (Pop., Neb.) Maddox, (Dem., Ga.,) and of that organization, today declined to scarcity of pig iron feared both east discuss President McKinley's sugges- and west there is as yst no rise whatever in finished products, although the national government should share with | demand is far beyond all precedent, it now cares for the graves of those company has taken orders for 100,000 who fought on the Union side. When | tons at the west, both the Pittsburg and Chicago works being sold far ahead, and bids for 32,000 tons for Australia are to be opened today, while Regarding the proposition that the Chicago has pending a bid for 200.00 tons deliverable in two years in Asi-

atic Russie. In other lines the demand for finished products is of the same surprising magnitude, especially in plates and in sheets.

The exports of wheat continue heavy from Atlantic ports, flour included, 5,-492,692 bushels against 3,568,805 last year. and from Pacific ports 741,991 bushels against 1,520,623 last year, so that for two weeks the outgo has been 11.871.540 than is necessary for the United States bushels against 9,401,555 last year. As to establish there a stable and indethe wheat output in December of last pendent government such as was guaryear was close to the largest on record, the returns this year show a really sur-

prising gain. While prices have been believes it is the duty of congress to three cents stronger for cash, the western receipts for two weeks of December have been about 5,000,000 bushels sible date in order that there may be greater than last year. The corn movement is the most astonishing feature of the business the exports for three weeks assured that the ultimate purpose of having been 7.187,302 bushels against the United States is to give them a 8,326,864 bushels last year, and the price has advanced one cent for the week. Should such a demand for American corn continue it would be of enormous

the hour of victory at the close of the value to western farmers. war when the Philippines have fallen Failures for the week have been 261 into their possession should stand upin the United States against 329 last on the policy it proclaimed at the outyear and 31 in Canada against 28 last set regarding Cuba. year.

WATCHING CARLISTS.

Arresting Leaders.

sotas, while the revenue is only \$66,

Of this revenue the civil list, civil

absorb 74,000,000 pesetas, leaving 157,-

090,000 pesetas available for the army,

Cubans at Santiago Pursue an Old The Spanish Government Talks of Enemy.

Santiago De Cuba, Dec. 16 - A guer-Madrid, Dec. 16, via Bordeaux, Dec. rilla who landed here this morning 16.—The government is considering the from a schooner helling from Baracon. question of arresting the principal to settle his affairs, was recognized by the Cubans, set upon and choi. He is The most rigorous consorship of tele- now in the hospital and is likely to die. A Cuban has been arrested on susrelative to Carlist movements are picion of being the assailant, and if the crime is fixed upon him Gen Til Wood intends to make an example. He does not advise guerrillas to come here but El Heraldo this morning, painting a those who do will be protected, if necessary by the entire force of United States troops.

Brice's Probable Successor.

New York, Dec. E.-In financial circles today the name of George F. Baker, the well known backer of this city, was men-tioned as the probable successor to the late Calvin S. Bries, as president of the Lake Eric and Western railroad. Ar. Baker denied any knowledge of the matpensions and other irreducable charges ter.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Dec. 16.-These Pennsyl-vania pensions have been issued: In-crease-Auton Sheeler, Sheshequin, Brauford, \$16 to \$17; Pat McCormick, Dunmare, \$6 10 25.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Dec. E.-Forecast for Saturday: For castern Penngivania, increasing cious probably rain at night; light fresh 4 southerly winds. ***** ***** ****************

TROUBLE IN LIMA. The Revolutionists Have Formally Proclaimed a Federation.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Dec. 16 .--Advices received today from La Paz.

000,000 pesetas.

capital of Bolivia, announce that the evolutionists have formally proclaimed . federation.

Senor Severo Fernandez Alonzo, president of Bolivia, is still at Gruro at the

head of the government troops. He has declared a state of siege.

nothing to indicate the identity of the The Philadelphia club bought Fitchvandals in either case, er Frazer from the Louisville club to-Funeral of Senator Brice.

navy and all other demands. In view of this situation El Heraldo urges an equitable reduction in the interest on the debts,

Madrid, Dec. 16, via Bordeaux, Dec. Carlists, grams is maintained and all messages stopped

Accounts of the recent disturbances n Havana are strictly prohibited.

gloomy picture of the financial situation, shows that the interest on all the public debts amounts to 635,000,000 pe-

paid out more money to visiting clubs in this basis than any other club, and produced statistics to back up his as-

during the last six years, and Colonel John I. Rogers is anxious that this arrangement should be continued, He

argues that the Philadelphia club has

to be composed of the Brooklyn, Philadelphia Athletic, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Vandals. Chicago, St. Louis, Providence and Louisville or Indianapolis clubs The delegates were occupied today in discussing the Philadelphia agreement which has just expired. By it all visiting clubs received 12% cents for

ch person who entered the grounds