BIG GUNS BARK AT MODDER

Boers Shelled British Position Tuesday Evening.

ARTILLERY BATTLE

Naval Brigade Replied Morning-Extended Reconnaissance by Methuen's Cavalry-All Well to the Rear of the English Camp. Market Established for Trade with Farmers-Gatacre and French Report No Change-Mafeking Safe Dec. 21-Supposed Change in British Plan of Campaign.

According to a despatch from Ladysmith, dated Wednesday, Dec. 20, the heat then was intense, being 104 degrees fahrenheit in the shade. There were many cases of enteric fever in the town at that time, but not enough to cause alarm. On the other hand, reports from Boer sources on the continent assert that typhold fever is epidemic in Ladysmith.

The Transvaal government, according to information supplied by Boer sympathizers, threatens "to reduce the rations of British prisoners if Great Britain stops the entry of food by Del-

The British government now evinces a marked change from its attitude in the early stages of the war and shows a disposition to accept assistance from any quarter. The imperial yeomanry committee has issued a statement to the effect that the government considers the formation and despatch of yeomanry as one of the most pressing needs of the situation, and has intimated that it is now prepar d to accent from 8,000 to 10,000 yeomanry, instend of the 4,000 originally asked for, It is expected that the first contingent of 1,000 will sail about the middle of January. The government has announced that it will accept the services of a battery from the Honorable Artillery corps. When these services were first offered they were declined, on the ground that the corps was not affiliated with any regiment of regulars. It will now be attached to the City Imperial corps. Lady Chesham and Lady Georgiana Curzon have Issued an appeal for public funds to establish a field hospital for the yeoman-

It is now estimated that the war will cost at least 60,000,000 pounds; and it is suggested that the sinking fund of the national debt should be suspended for five or six years in order to defray the cost.

General Methuen's Report. Lordon, Dec. 28 .- The war office has

received the following from Cape Town, flated Wednesday, Dec. 27:

"Mothuen emorts as follows: 'At 9.30 yesterday evening the Boers on the south side of Magersfontein ananod a very heavy fire for some time. This | says: morning the navat brigade fixed at noitering in a northeasterly direction. Lieutenant Masters has made an extended reconnaissance westward and northward of Enslin and reports all well. The farmers were glad to see our men. They were sufering from want of food. I have established a market here, where I can purchase fresh milk and vegetables, selling to the farmers tea and other articles, which they cannot otherwise purchase, Heavy rain portunity, fell list night.

"Gataere and French report no change in the situation.

Baden-Powell reports all well Dec.

In view of the apparent neglect of the British commanders in preventing the daily strengthening and extension of the Boer lines along the Tuxela and Modder rivers, which are now considered to be practically impregnable, many so-called military experts here coming to the conclusion that the British have given up the idea of carrying those positions by assault and will await the arrival of transport and cayalry. The latter will give their forces the necessary mobility, they hope, to enable them to besiege the Boers in their respective Pleynas, while General Roberts carries out the original plan of campaign, that of advancing straight north on Bloemfontein, and the other generals detach a sufficient number of mobile troops to reach their goals by circuitous routes.

Plenty of Fond.

There is nothing in the official or best independent reports to indicate that the beleagured garrisons are in any special straits. The latest advices from Kimberley, where a shortage of food is most feared, reports plenty of provisions on hand.

An interesting feature of today's news is the patriotic offers of service from Indian princes. The nimm of Hyderabad, replying to a least proposed by Lord Curzon, the viceroy, at banquet in Calcutta yesterday evening, said the proudest title he possessed was that of being the queen's faithful adding that his purse, his army and his own sword were ever at her dispossit.

The muharajah of Gwalier has asked permission to serve on General Roberts' staff and has offered to sene troops, horses and a transport to South

The government of France has appointed Captain Demange military attache at the Roer hendouarters.

Many Cretans in Athens are offering their services to the British consul for

the war in South Africa. Cape Town, Saturday, Dec. 23.-The

tingent of troops, Colonel Russard, is to join the staff of General Buller, all of whom are proceeding to Natal, in-dicating that General Buller's sphere will seen be confined to Natal.

A man named Green a former sergeant major of the British balloon department, is among the Boer prisoners aptured at Magersfontein who deserted from Aldershot in 1803, admitted he had been some time in the service of the Boers and had instructed them in trenching. He says there were 23,000 Boers at Magersfontein, 21,000 of whom were engaged the day of the battle. The Boer losses, he also asserts, were very heavy, the trenches being full of dead. Green further declares that if the attack had been pressed the Boers would have yielded, and says the Boer horses have been taken to the Modder river, as water is so scarce at Magersfontein.

BOERS HAVE ADVANTAGE.

Field Distances Marked Off with White Paint.

London, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to the Mail from Pletermaritzburg.

dated Saturday, Dec. 23, says: "Every day reveals some new fact regarding the strength of the Boer position at Colenso. Thanks to the services of continental officers, the character of the campaign has changed. We are no longer fighting a fee who relies upon guerilla tactics, but we have to deal with what is rapidly becoming a disciplined army, enjoying the advantages of knowing the country and of selecting the scene of contest without the burdens of a cumbersome commis-

Pariat. "The Boers have converted the hills near Colenso into fortresses of immense strength. Everywhere they have splendid trenches, many of them bembproof. Tramway lines permit the shifting of guns with astonishing rapidity. The main positions are connected with the outlying positions by underground passages and the forts proper bristle with machine guns that command the

approaches. Probably mines are laid. 'One hears less nowadays about Boer shells not bursting. Observers of the Colenso fight say the Boer shell fire was very effective. This is due largely to the fact that the distances are

marked off with white paint. "The enemy's discipline is improving, The trenches represent great manual labor, for which the Boers have a keen dislike, and the way in which they re-strained their fire when our troops were advancing is another proof of improved soldiering."

KRUGER IS CONFIDENT.

Now Certain That Great Britain Will

Sue for Peace. Durban, Natal, Saturday, Dec. 23 .-Mr. Winston Churchill, on arriving here after his escape from the Boers, received a tremendous ovation. He says that from conversations with members of the Transvaal executive at Pretoria, he learned that the Boers | combinations was summed up in the began the war with trepidation, but word 'publicity." "Thus far, gentlethat President Kruger is now confident that Great Britain will sue for

peace In the highest Transvaal circles, Mr. Churchill asserts, there is serious talk of a compromise by which Great Britain would cede the territory now occupled by the armies of the two repub-Hes, pay an indemnity of 20,000,000 pounds, and acknowledge the complete independence of the Transvaal.

FENIANS AT COLUMBUS.

McVeigh Claims That Irishmen Are Bendy to Strike at England.

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.-A special to the Dispatch from Wheeling, W. Va.,

A secret meeting of Irishmen was enemy at the west part of Magersfon- | held here last night in the interest of The cavalry brigade is recon- the Fenian movement and the Boer cause in South Africa. T. E. McVeigh Dublin, who is a candidate for Michael Davitt's seat in parliament, has been in the city for a week working up the meeting and made the principal address. In an interview today he confirmed the report that a Fenian movement was on foot and said that there were 200,000 Irishmen ready to strike a blow at England at any op-

PACKARD CONVICTED.

Accused of Having Used the Mails for Swindling Purposes.

New York, Dec. 28.—Eugene L. Packard, the head of the Robinson Investment and Security company, convicted of having used the mails for the purpose of swindling was today sentenced in the criminal branch of the United States district court to eighteen months' imprisonment in Sing Sing prison and to pay a fine of \$500, which is the maximum punishment under the federal law.

At the request of counsel, Judge Thomas granted a stay of thirty days from Jan. 1 next, and fixed bail at \$13,500.

Pingree Resolution Killed.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 28,-The senate late this afternoon killed the Pingree joint resolution for the submission of a constitutional amendment permitting amending of the state tax laws, which ad been passed by the house by a votof 16 to 12. The senate has adopted a esolution to adjourn tomorrow at noon The large number of votes against the proposition was a surprise.

Grover Cleveland Ill.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 28.-Ex-President Grover Cleveland, who has been confined to his bed for the last three days, was much improved today. The attending physician at the Cleveland residence stated that the ex-president was up and able to get about the house and w soon be entirely recovered from his sick-

Severe Gales in Ireland.

London, Dec. 28.-Severe gules, rains and snow storms are reported in the suntains of Ireland. At Nenagh river, a landslide, followed by a rush of water, swept away two farm houses with their upants. Much damage has been done matia, Northumberland, \$8 to other property.

Funston Will Join MacArthur.

Mantin, Dec. 29,-8.2 a. m.-General Freder ok Funston will join General teamster, aged 30, while attempting to Lieutenant Stielow, both of the One Hun-MacArthur's command. His brigade has not been designated, but it is thought this evening was run over by an express duel today near Allenstein. East Prussia. "clonel commanding the Canadian con- he will be assigned to General Wheeler's. | train and instantly killed.

ECONOMIC EXPERTS TALK ON TRUSTS

PROF. SHERWOOD SAYS THEY SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

Successful Industry Today Requires Larger and More Complete Organization-Real Monopoly Element in the Trusts as the Monopoly of Genius-Our Future Economic Supremacy, the Lecturer Thinks, Will Depend Upon Trusts.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 28.-Today's session of the American Economic asso-ciation was devoted to a discussion of trusts. All of the speakers thought a general tendency toward combinations in the nature of trusts to be inevitable. One of the most interesting papers on the question was read by Prof. Sydney Sherwood, of Johns Hopkins university, which dealt with "the influence of trusts in the development of undertak-ing genius." After expressing the opinion that the tendency toward combinations of capital was natural and remarking that he welcomed it as being but a step in the complete organi-zation of industry, he said:

"Successful industry today requires, as never before, larger and more complex organization. The costly wastest of modern production are due to a carcity of able leaders of enterprises. It is a function of the trust to get rid of the weak. It is the natural and spontaneous effort of progressive industrial organization to get the genius at its head which has produced the The stability of the trust detrust. pends upon its getting and keeping of eadersnip. The real monopoly element in the trust is the monopoly of genus. Our future economic supremacy will probably depend upon trusts. A wise policy is to increase their possibilities for good, while diminishing their possibilities for evil, through effectual legislation."

Prof. Sherwood defined his position as that of a capitalist rather than an

May Become Dangerous.

Mr. James B. Difl delivered an address on "Some Tendencies in Recent Combinations Which May Become Dangerous." He defined the first danger to be from without the trust rather than from within, and to lie in "unwise and hysterical legislation against corporations indiscriminately. These hasty denunciations," he said, "are of more real peril than the trust itself."

The speaker went on to outline the dangers which would result if corporations and trusts were to be permitted to continue the Issue of fictitious stock, and he said the one great remedy con all evils arising out of trusts and like men, you economists." he con "have educated corporations, that is those that are honest and are backed by integrity. You advise publicity from the viewpoint of theory; we need publicity and must have it. On this point you economists should be entirely in harmony with the honest corporation. When you ask us how much publicity we corporations desire, tell you that that may be settled later, but publicity we must have."

speaker ridiculed the attempts er states to require publicity in corporations affairs and expressed a desire that congress may act in the mat-

IMPORTANT FISH DECISION. Fisherman Guilty of Trespass Who

Enters a Stream. Stroudshurg, Dec. 28.-Judge Allbright, of Lehigh county, today handed down an important fish decision in the trespass cases brought by the Po-hoqualine Fish association against Messrs. Delp, Ely and Seigle, of Windgap. The three latter will have to pay the costs, which amount to \$118.79. Several disputed points in regard to the rights of fishermen and owners of streams were established by the de-

cision. First, that a fisherman is guilty of trespass who enters a stream and fishes without the consent of the land owner although he wades the stream and does not touch the dry land. Second, the fact that the state has stocked the streams with fish does not make it a public stream.

SOUSA WILL GO TO PARIS.

Band at Expesition.

New York, Dec. 28.-Commissione general Ferdinand W. Peck, of the exposition of next year, has appointed band to play at the exposition.

Mr. Sousa had intended to take his band on a European tour in 1838, but the breaking out of the Spanish war upset his plans. He will now make the tour in connection with the exposition. His engagement at the exposition will cover from eight to ten weeks. The | for American manufacturers. band will play at the unveiling of the Lefayette monument near the Louvre on July 4.

Senator Chandler a Witness.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 28.—Senator Will am E. Chandler has been summoned to this city to appear as a witness befor the United States grand Jury in connec President John Mitchell for the presi tion with charges of violation of the ency. For president the following nom civil service law brought against his col inations have been made: John Mitch-ell, Spring Valley, Ill., and Miles Doughague, Senator Gallinger, which are now before the jury.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Dec. S.-Pensions: In rease-George W. Smith, White Haven Lugerne, \$6 to \$12; Matthias Warner Susquehanna, \$14 to \$24; Burton Saxton Granville Center, Bradford, \$5 to \$19. Original widows, etc.—Anna Fetter, Dai-

Killed by an Express.

Wilkes-Barre, Dec. 28.-Robert Owens, a

CORKSCREW BOAT.

Capital Will Be Furnished to Develop Gresham's Idea.

New York, Dec. 28 .- James Gresham, of Brooklyn, has found capital to demonstrate the commercial value of his corkscrew boat, for which is anticipated a speed of 50 miles per hour. A syndicate of New York capitalists has agreed to furnish \$50,000 with which to build a small boat on the coraserew plan with the further understanding that if it demonstrates its ability on a commercial scale to approximate the speed which the models have reached, the syndicate will furnish sufficient capital to build a mail boat. The inventor promises that his craft will cross the Atlantic in less than three days. The vessel, the construction of which is being arranged for at the Newport News ship yards, is not intended for passenger service, but only for the conveyance of mails and fast freight and for use at life saving sta-

It is so constructed that it can penetrate the surf or the waves of the roughest water. The boat is cylindrical in shape, with a serpentine flange like a corkscrew extending from bow to stern and the outer shell revolves through the water, while the inner compartment maintains its equipose.

CORNISH ON THE STAND.

New Interest in the Famous Molineux Trial-Story of the Receipt of

the Bottle of Poison. New York, Dec. 28.-Intense interest is now lent to the trial of Roland B. Molineux because of the appearance on the witness stand of Harry S. Cornish, to whom the person who killed Mrs. Adams sont the poison through mails. Cornish was on the stand late this afternoon and his examination, which promises to develop many things not yet made public, will probably continue for several days with interruptions here and there for other witnesses.

Cornish told today of the receipt by him of the famous silver holder, and bottle of poison, and he reviewed the story of Mrs. Adams' death by the supposed "bromo-seltzer" which he had administered to her when she was ill. Just as Cornish's testimony was be-ginning to be interesting the recorder

adjourned the case until tomorrow. The handwriting experts gave way today to the physicians. Dr. Phillips. who attended both H. C. Barnet before his death, and Harry S. Cornish was one of the witnesses examined, and he attributed the illness of Cornish to mercurial poison and the death of Barnet to the same agent. The name "Barnet" was not permitted to be received in the testimony or placed on records, but a mythical "A. B." was adopted instead, and all the symptoms exhibited by Barnet during his illness were described by Dr. Phillips and accepted as testimony.

Dr. Coffin, who also attended these men during their illness, correborated the testimony of Dr. Phillips as far as refused this application and adjourned. left for life, their children ultimately it related to the symptoms, and en dorsed the diagnosis made by that

physician. Adams, once secretary of the Knickerbocker Athletic club. His testimony dealt with the relations between Cornish and Molineux, and with the various quarrels that had occurred at that

Mr. Weeks will probably take up which have been made in this and oth- the cross-examination of Adams tomorrow before Cornish goes on the stand.

KILLED BY BLACK DIAMOND. Robert Owens, a Laffin Lumber Dealer, Run Down.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Laffin, Dec. 28.-Robert Owens, the popular lumber man, residing here, was yesterday afternoon killed at Plains-He was driving along on the way to Laffin, at work filling a contract for the Laffin Coal company, when suddenly the Black Diamond express, the fastest train on the Lehigh Valley road,

collided with his equipage. He was trying to drive neross the track at the time, and the train came around a curve in the road, so being unseen by him.

His wagon was hurled eighty feet and he himself dashed out. His leg was broken and his skull fractured, and he was almost instantly killed, Mr. Owens was sixty years of age, and is survived by a wife. She is at present sick in bed, and the terrible news will be averted from her as long

WILL INVADE PUERTO RICO.

as possible.

His Organization Will Be Official Representatives of Commercial Bodies Will Visit the Tropics.

New York, Dec. 28.—The Merchants' association of this city has begun cor-UnitedStates commission to the Paris respondence with representatives of commercial bodies in Boston, Philadel Sousa's band as the official American phia, Baltimore, Chicago and St. Louis with a view to securing one or more delegates from each of such cities to join a delegation in New York for the purpose of visiting the island of Puerto Rico and making a personal inspection of the condition there, and of ascertaining what opportunities there are It is proposed to leave here next month or early in February.

United Mine Workers' Convention. Indianapolis, Dec. 28.-The official call for the convention of the United Min-Workers in this city January 15, shows that there will be a candidate agains

erty, Shamokin, Pa. Murdered by an Installment Man. Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 28.-This af-ternoon Samuel Mills, a collector for an furniture in the house of Mary Venable, for a small debt. The woman attempted o prevent it and in the struggle that

son and daughter, all seriously. Deadly Duel at Allenstein.

Berlin, Dec. 28.-Lieutenant Pau and The latter officer was killed.

CHANCE FOR THE AMERICAN SHIPS

ANGLO-BOER WAR OPENS DOOR FOR MERCHANT MARINE.

Large Number of Vessels Employed by Great Britain as Transports Leaves the Field Practically Deserted-Those Who Obtain Possession Will Hold It-Germans Appreciate the Situation-Views of Charles H. Cramp, the Shipbuilder.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.-Charles H Cramp, in speaking of the number of vessels which England is employing in the conduct of its South African war,

'No war in the history of Europe has ever used so much of the great transportation facilities of the ocean. Today practically every fast trans-Atlantic liner in the merchant marine service of England has been impressed into the transport service, and the ef- The Document Was Executed in fect will be most marked in the carrying trace of tast country. Germany is already obtaining a profitable footbol 1 trans-Atlantic navigation, and she will maintain it for years to come A sudden termination of the war would not result in the immediate return of those vessels to their former avocations. Some of them may be lost, others will be used for different purposes and still others will have become obsolete. Germany's merchant marine is assuming large proportions, and her ocean carrying trade is increasing rapidly. She will leave no stone unturned to take advantage of the present situation, which will prove beneficial to her interests."

PARIS CONSPIRACY CASES. Speeches for Defense Begins in the

High Court. Paris, Dec. 28,-The speeches for the defense in the conspiracy case began in the high court (senate) today, M. Deroulede's counsel announced that his client had written instructing him to be silent, as the trial was a "legal masquerade and an iniquitious strata-Moreover, counsel continued, had M. Deroulede left him free to speak he would not have discussed the charges upon which M. Deroulede was acquitted May 31, nor insulting the high court by supposing it wished to give the government the condemnation

which a jury had refused them. M. Buffet defended himself, denying that he had seen engaged in a conspiracy and concluding with declaring that he was a royalist and no more in sympathy with M. Deroulede than with the Republicans now in power.

Jules Guerin then applied to the court for an order providing that the prosecutor's dossier against him be

GUILTY OF CONTEMPT.

Another witness today was John D. More Trouble Resulting from the Eddy Libel Case.

Boston, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Josephine C. Woodbury was adjudged guilty of contempt of court by Judge Braley in the superior court here this morning in connection with the case brought by her against Mrs. Mary Baker C. Edhead of the Christian Scientist church, for alleged criminal libel. Mrs. Woodbury was fined \$50 by the court

and paid the fine. The alleged contempt consisted in making public through a Boston newspaper the substance of her declaration in the suit against Mrs. Eddy and in causing to be published in a New York paper certain statements about the case, or in submitting to interviews in which she made certain statements knowing they would be published.

AT BRAZNELL MINE.

No More Bodies Are as Yet Dis-

covered. Brownsville, Dec. 28.-No bodies were discovered at the Braznell mine today, but the chances of adding a few more dead to the present number are strong that the inquest will not be begun until next Wednesday. Five or six feet of debris remains to be removed from the bottom of the shaft, and it is expected that two or three bodies will be discovered. Today a small dog was taken down to assist the work-

He has been in other wrecked mines in this district and was of great service in finding bodies. He trots along until he catches a scent, then he stops and digs until his master arrives. It may be another day or two before all

debris is turned over and removed. CHARTERS CRANTED.

Harrisburg, Dec. 28 .- Charters were inued at the state department as follows

today Glassport Bridge company, Mc-Keesport; capital, \$10,000. The Artman Treichler company, Philalelphia; capital, \$250,000.

The Freihofer Viennal Baking com-any, Philaselphia; capital, \$250,000. The Harrisburg Pine and Pipe Mend-ing company, Harrisburg; capital, \$1.00). Trenton, Dec. 28.-The following com-parties were incorporated here today: H. B. Kirk & Co., of New York, capital 200,000, to conduct a wine and liquor

The New York Herald company, capital 100,000, to publish newspapers and magazines. The incorporators are James Gor-don Pennett, G. G. Howland, William lay, William C. Reick, Enton S. Drope Thomas H. Hamilton, all of New York and R. W. Candler, Short Hills, N. J. Mr. Sennett owns 994 shares and the other six incorporators one share each.

Strike Agitation Fruitless.

Phillipsburg, Pa., Dec. 28.—At a mass meeting of several thousand miners in northern Cambria yesterday a resolution was adopted declaring opposition to a usued Mills shot the woman, her little strike until after the annual meeting of national organization of United Mine Workers at Indianapolis next month uness officially ordered out January 1, 1900. This action makes a general strike of the thirty thousand miners in central Pennsylvania next Monday highly prob-

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

FAIR AND COLD.

General-Heroes of the Maine at Rest Boers Open Hostilities at Modde Economic Association Discusses Trusts South African War Benefits American

.General-Northeastern Pennsylvania. Financial and Commercial Local-Councils Push Along the Via-

duct Ordinance. Identifying Stolen Goods. Editorial.

the Supreme Court.

Charged with Making Moonshine Whiskey. Local-Three Important Cases Before

Local-West Scranton and Suburban, Round About the County.

Local-Live Industrial News

JOHN I. BLAIR'S WILL.

1878, and Is Characteristic of the Man in Many Ways-Scranton Relatives Remembered.

New York, Dec. 28.-The will of the late John I. Blair was offered for probate in the surrogate's office at Belvidere, N. J., today by his only surviving child, Dewitt C. Blair. The document is very long and characteristic of the man in many ways. It was exacuted on March 5, 1878, when Mr. Blair was seventy-six years old, contains no codicils, and so far as known is the

only will be ever executed. To his wife, who was living when the will was made, he gave an annuity and the use of the homestead in which she had always lived. He also bequeathed to her his horses and carriages and provided for their maintenance, A large number of small bequests and trusts are made to various friends and connections, many of which have lapsed by death. The following is a fist of relatives and friends who have been remembered in this way: Eliza B. Easton, Georgiana

Holmes, Mrs. Dr. Eker, John R. Blair, John H. Blair, Mrs. James Linen, Mrs. Loretta Coursen, Miss' Emma Vall. John D. Vail, Charles E. Vail, Sarah E. Blair, Elizabeth Titman, Mrs. Joanna Winters and Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer. Mr. Blair also remembered the two churches in Blairstown, the First Presbyterian church, which he attended, as well as the Methodist Episcopul church. He provided also for a certain number of bonds to be set aside for the benefit of the church at Oxford, where his parents are buried.

Both of Mr. Blair's daughters died many years ago, but in his will be makes liberal provision for their children. His daughter, who married Charles Scribner, the publisher, left five children at her death, to whom a to receive the principal. The same provision is made for Clarence B. Mitchell, son of Clarence C. Mitchell, who married Mr. Blair's youngest daughter, All of these securities are enumerated in detail in the text of the will. Their value it is difficult to determine, most of them are not quoted today, but in all probability would amount to several millions. All the remainder of the estate, real and personal, of whatsoever character, and wherespever it may be situated, is devised and bequeathed to Dewitt C. Blair, his heirs and assigns for ever. Dewitt C. Blair is also named as sole executor and trustee, and in both capacities vested with the

fullest power. The witnesses to the will are the lat-J. G. Shipman, his lifelong attorney and neighbor in Warren county; his wife, Mary Louisa Shipman, and his son, George M. Shipmar, who is at present judge of the county court.

By the terms of Mr. Blair's will the Blair Presbyterian academy at Blairstown, N. J., which Mr. Blair founded and maintained for many years, given the sum of \$115,600. The Presbyterian church at Blairstown reselves \$10,000, and the Methodist church \$1,000. To each of his daughters' children he gives cash and bends to the amount of

PATRICK COLLINS INJURED. Run Into by a Small Engine in South

Steel Mill. Patrick Collins, a young man em ployed in the South steel mill, suffered a terrible accident. About 6 o'clock last evening he was busied about his work, when suddenly one of the small engines used in the mill ran into him and threw him on the tracks and the engine passed over his body. The Moses Taylor hospital staff was immediately notified and the ambulance conveyed the injured man to the institution. There it was learned that both of his legs were broken, the right leg above the ankle and the left one between the knee and ankle. Both

limbs were badly lacerated. Collins' relatives requested his removal to his home at 637 River street and he was taken there at 9 o'clock

last evening.

Missing Teller Arrested. Montreal, Dec. 28.-J. J. Herbert, the missing teller of the failed Ville Marie bank, was arrested here today. Her \$38,000; The police have been looking for him for six mouths. President Weir, the Ville Marie impk, was recently ser tenced to two years' imprisonment for furnishing a false statement of the bank's condition to the government.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 28.-William Satchel, an Orangeburg county farmet while hunting on Tuesday afternoon neakilled his only child, a boy, 8 years old.

Accidentally Killed His Child.

WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, Dec. 28.-Porecast + for Friday and Saturday: For + + eastern Penrayivania, fair; con-+ tinued cold Friday, Saturday and + probably Surday; light to fresh +

· nrotherly winds.

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MAINE HEROES ARE AT REST

Their Remains Buried at Arlington Ceme-

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

tery.

The Bodies of the Victims of the Explosion Are Brought from Havana on the Battleship Texas-Laid in Final Resting Places with Simple Religious Service and Military Honors in the Presence of President McKinley, Members of His Cabinet and Officers of the Army.

Washington, Dec.28.-Upon the windy heights of Arlington cemetery the Maine dead, brought from Havana by the battleship Texas, today were laid away in their final resting places with simple religious services and the impressive honors of war, in the presence of the president, members of his cabinet, officers of the army and navy and other representatives of the government. A cabinet officer, surveying the flag-draped coffins before the ceremonies began, said: "The lives of

those men cost Spain her colonies." But there was no note of triumph in the grim scene today. With a touch of sadness and solemn gravity, the nation performed its duty to the dead and gave its defenders a Christian burial at home in soil hallowed by patriotic

dead. The site is a commanding one, In front the broad bosom of the ice-fettered Petemac; beyond, the shaft of Washington, the dome of the capitol and the sprawling city; to the right the choked embrasures of old Fort Me-Pherson and between the graves of the heroic dead of Santiago. To the left the stately mansion of Lee and to the rear, through the vistas of snow-laden pines and cedars, the slient army of the patriotic dead of the Civil war, sleeping rank upon rank in their last

The caskets interred today ranged row on row. Over each was spread an American ensign, upon which lay a wreath of galax leaves. Around the enclosure, shoulder to shoulder, the yellow of their coat linings forming a ban ! Fort Meyer; to the right was a battalion of marines from the navy yard, with their spiked helmets and scarlet capes turned back; to the left a detachment of jackies from the Texas in navy blue; in the flag-draped stand in the rear, the president and his cabinet, Admiral Dewey, Major General Miles and a distinguished group of officers of the army and navy in their showy dress uniforms, while all around pressed the throng of people who had braved the snow and biting cold to pay their last tribute to the dead. Among these were many relatives and friends of those who had been lost in the disaster. There was a tender appropriateness in the fact that Captain Sigsbee, who was in command of the Maine when she was blown up, had charge of the ceremonies in honor of his men. and that Father Chidwick, who was chaplain of the Maine, was there to perform the last sad rites. Three others who lived through that awful night in Havana harbor were at the side of the graves of their comrades, Lieutenant Commander Wainwright, who was executive officer of the Maine and who suck the Pluton and the Furor at Santiago; Lieutenant F. C. Bowers, who was assistant engineer of the Maine, and Jeremlah Shea, a fireman on the Maine, who was blown out of the stok-

hole of the ship through the debris and escaping uninjured most miraculously,

The Religious Rites. Slowly, solemnly, the full marine band broke the husb, posting forth the sad, sweet strains of the dirge, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and there were twitching of lips and wet eyes as Chaplain Clark, of the navel academy at Annapolis, came forward and took his place under a canyas covered shelter in the open space in front of the

The Protestant services were held first and were very simple. Chaplain Clark read the burill service of the Episcopal church and then gave way to Father Chidwick, who was assisted by Revs. Holaind and Brown and two purple robed acolytes. bared to the wintry blast the Maine's chaptain read a memorial service according to the rites of the church, consigned the dead, blessed the ground, repeated the Lord's prayer and concluded with a fervent appeal for the repose of the souls of the departed. A detachment of marines, in command of Captain Karmony, then murched to the right of the graves and fired three volleys over the dead and in the deep stillness that followed the crash the clear, silvery notes of a bugie rang out the soldlers' and sallors' last

good night. With the sounding of taps the ceremonies ended. The president and his party and the other distinguished guests, the military and the crowds then withdrew. Before leaving Captain Sigsbee introduced Jeremiah Shea to the president. When asked for an explanation of the mystery of his escape by the president. Shea responded as he did to a similar injulry from Father Chidwick at the time of the

disaster: "I don't know how I got through. was blown out. I guess I must have been an armor plercing projectile," And thus, after two years, the dead of the Maine have been brought home, and, in ground reserved for the nation's heroes, have been buried with full military honors and in the service of their faith.