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SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY, MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1900.

AN AGITATOR ARRESTED.

G. W. Purcell Is Accused of Violat-

ing Kentucky Law.

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MOLINEUX IS KIMBERLEY HAS CONDEMNED TO DIE ABOUT **BEEN RELIEVED** The Prisoner Speaks When Ar-

General French with Flying Column Arrived on Thursday

CAPTURE 0. JACOBSDAL THE

General Cronje's Base of Supplies Seems to Have Been Taken-Lord Roberts' Dispatch Dated from There-Details of the Rapid March from the Modder to the Diamond City-Boers in the Way Surprised and Defeated-Laagers Captured-Praise for Kindness of Boers Toward Wounded British Soldiers-England Rejoicing.

then pushed on to get into touch with "Shortly after arriving here the the retiring enemy. A long Boor wagon mounted infantry visited Jacobsdal train is moving toward Bloemfontein, and found it full of women and children, with four of our wounded men, followed presumably by a large force doing well. of British infantry. In their hasty On our way back to the mounted

departure the Boers lost quantities of Infantry we were attacked and nine men were wounded. Colonel Henry supplies and ammunition. and Major Hatchell and ten men were

Opinion is that Lord Roberts will Both officers were subsemissing. not push far after the Boers immequently found at Jacobsdal, slightly diately because of transport problems wounded. and the need of rest for the troops. He "The cavalry division is moving in

has to feed 70,000 persons in his army a northerly direction and has apparently already reduced the pressure on and the whole Kimberley population. Kimberley, and Kekewich signals the He must rebuild the railway from enemy has abandoned Alexandersfon-Modder river town to Kimberley and tein and that he has occupied it. "French has advanced as far as revict.tal the latter. Alons Data, with slight loss, and is

General French lost a few men only rushing on the posts, his rear being in action, but the forced marches and held by mounted infantry. heat have probably made many ill.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Roland B. Molineux, convicted of the murder of M.s. the electric chair during the week be-

Taken to Sing Sing.

MARCH 26.

raigned for Sentence - Declares

That Evidence Did Not Point to

Guilt ... A Victim of "Yellow Jour-

nalism" - Denounces as Black-

guardly the Reference to His Wife.

SENTENCED

ginning March 6. Before sentence was passed, Molineux made a speech, in which he claimed that evidence against him did not point

o guilt. In closing, he said: Yellow journalism put a price upon my sead. It was an invitation to every blackmailer, every perjurer, every rogue, every man without principle but with a price, and to that invitation Mr. Heckprice, and to that invitation Mr. Heck-i-mann responded. The handwriting ex-perts who have testified against me, your honor, may give their opinion, they may give their reasons, what they believe, what they think, but I know that these hands never put pen to paper to address that poison package or to write the dis-puted letters. Your honor will not per-mit us to make mention of the great in-ustice which is a matter of history, but

pastice which is a matter of listory, but experts in handwriting have made mis-takes before and they have repeated it here. Your honor, all this is as nothing to what is in my heart at this moment. Above and beyond everything else I denounce and dest ise the action of the cirtrict attorney in attempting to villify and attack the character of the pure

and lovely woman who bears my name. It was the act of a blackguard! It was a damnable lie! And now your honor, I am prepared to hear you sentence me. I am not afraid, because I am not guilty. Taken to Sing Sing.

Molineux was taken to Sing Sing this fternoon by Sheriff Grell and a deputy. They rode in the smoking car, where they were joined by General Molineux. Passengers crowded into the car when they heard Molineux was there, and

stood in the aisles and sat on arms of seats to look at him. Molineux did not seem to care, but his father hardly relished the actions of the passengers. Recorder Goff sentenced Molineux to be executed during the week beginning March 26. Sing Sing, N. Y., Feb. 16.-Roland B.

in the death house at Sing Sing prison. There was a curious crowd about the station. Molineux appeared cool and did not seem to notice the crowd. Molincux was taken at once to the death house, where he took leave of his father.

to the Woods.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16 .- Four in-

trace of them has as yet been dis-

his brother and Lawyer Battle, who "Clements, having been pressed by accompanied him here from New York. | company has united owners of one hun-he Boers, has retired to Arundel to He maintained his wonderful nerve and | dred and sixty mills, it is said, but

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16.-National officials of the United Mine Workers' association today received a telegram from G. W. Purcell, member of the miners' national ex-cutive board, say ing he had been placed under arrest at Jellico, Tenn., for "unlawful assembiage." Measures are being considered at the miners' headquarters here for

securing Purcell's release Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 16 .-- Mr. Purcell was at Jellico, presumably to establish the mine workers' organization against one company not recognizing the union. It is understood efforts have been made for several days to effect the arrest. Purcell hitherto has

been on the Tennessee side. He went to Kentucky Saturday and was ar-Katharine J. Adams, was this forenoon rested for "disturbing public works," sentenced by Recorder Goff to die in as the Kentucky law is against such agitations.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

Business Continues Larger Than Ever at This Season of the Year. Effect of Frick Suit.

New York. Feb. 16 .-- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say tomerrow:

Rusiness continues larger than ever at this season in amount of payments, and on the whole as large as ever in retail deliveries, though new transactions do not yet give assurance that it will hold at the same rate. Important branches of business are hindered by jabor troubles, of which the building trade strike at Chicago affects the greatest number of contracts for industrial products, and the labor and wages of the greatest number of men.

The rise of cotton has caused guch an increase in receipts in purchases for export that reaction would ordinariiy follow. Goods have been further advanced, but it does not appear that the demand for them has been

st engthened. The rise in wheat also brings out larger western receipts in two weeks. 5,544.992 against 6,236,166 last year, but Atlantic exports of flour in the same weeks have only been 3.645.408 against 6,192,407 bushels last year. The price

closed 16 cent higher for the week. Corn export was 6,410,000 against 4,-\$07,325 bushels for the same weeks last year, seems to justify the rise of one cent, as western receipts fall a little below last year, in two weeks, 11,635,-

973 against 12.058.979 bushels last year. The suit of Mr. Frick against the Molineux is now in a condemned cell | Carnegie company to obtain an accounting and settlement discloses enorhaving arrived here this afternoon i mous profits when prices of steal pro-, a pronounced position in favor of the ducts doubled last year and when peace was kept by the gigantic iron and steel compared. That results of great importance may spring from a contest affecting the control of so many iron works is evident. The new stee! mnany has united owners of one hun-

daily. A sale is reported of 19,000,000

many of the works are nearly out of

orders. Wool sales at three castern

markets have been only 12,314,456

pounds in two weeks, against 12,625,600

Failures for two weeks have been

\$3,375,178, manufacturings, \$2,386,283,

week have been 218 in the United

AKEMEN BLAMED.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury in the

Ashley Case.

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was caused by the failure of the brake

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men on the train to apply the brakes

weath of General Williams.

Another Increase in Wages.

Judgment Affirmed.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.-An opinion was filed today by Judge Gray in the United

States circuit court of appeals, affirming the judgment of the circuit court in the

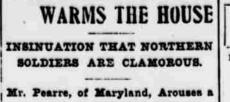
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PENSION DEBATE

Storm by the Assertion That Massachusetts Soldiers Who Had Never Smelled Powder Had Applied for Pensions-The Senate Occupied by Discussion of the Philippine Ques-

Washington, Feb. 16 .-- The house to-day indulged in its annual joke of striking from the legislative appropriation bill all provision for the civil sercommission. This action is taken each year in committee of the whole where the members do not go on rec ord and the provision is then invariably restored when the bill gets back in the house where the members have to respond to their names upon a roll call. The vote today to strike out was 75 to 67. Tomorrow they will reverse this action as usual on an aye and no vote. Most of the time of the house beyond that occupied in the discussion of the civil service law was devoted to attacks upon the speech made by Mr. Simpson (Dem., Tenn.), on Wed-

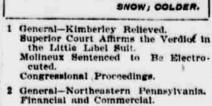
nesday in which he furnished some figures of the pension office showing number of applicants for pensions the filed by soldiers of the volunteer regiments engaged in the Spanish war to show that the northern soldiers were much more clamorous in that regard then the southerners and attributed it to the debauching public sentiment in the north on the pension question. Mr. Pearre (Rep., Md.), raised the storm by a refernce to those figures and the statement that hundreds of Massachusetts soldiers who never smelled powder had applied for pensions. This brought an indignant reply from Mr. Fitzgerald (Dem., Mass.), who detailed the record of the Massachusetts volunteers in the late war. He was followed by others who defended the records of soldiers from their several states. Considerable temper was displayed

Philippines Debate.

Consideration of the financial measure having been concluded, discussion of the Philippine question was resumed in the senate today. Mr. McEnery (Dem., La.), strongly opposed the permanent acquisition of the islands and believed the United States ought to relinguish them as soon as the authority of this country had been asserted. Mr. Stewart (Pop., Nev.), took admission of the products of the island possessions of the United States free of duty.

during the debate.

The bill providing a form of government for the territory of Hawali was read but beyond that formality nothing was done with it



THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

- General-"Pennsy's" Washington Letter. In the Warld of Sports.
- Editorial. News and Comment.
- Local-Social and Personal. One Woman's Views.
- 6 Local-City Estimates for the Next Fiscal Year. One Day's Work of the Courts.
- Green Ridge Women's Club Listens to Lectures on Practical Sanitation. Political Paragraphs.
- Local-West Scranton and Suburbat Round About the County.
- 10 Local-Religious News of the Week. Sunday School Lesson for Tomorrow 11 Story-"The Girl from Boston." 12 Local-Live Industrial News.

ROSAR STABBED IRVING.

They Were Employed in the Cliff Works-Rosar Was Arested Last

Night and Locked Up.

Thomas Irving, of Capouse avenue, a foreman in the Cliff Works, was stabbed yesterday morning by Louis Rosar, a fellow workman, but luckily not seriously injured, the blade penetrating the left side and entering the flesh about an inch and a half.

Resar was arrested at his home on Prospect avenue, by Mounted Officer Joseph Block, and Patrolman Peter Haggerty, and taken to the Centre street police station. He will be given a hearing this morning at 9.30 o'clock in Alderman Millar's office. When arrested he at first denied the crime, but later admitted that he had been drinking and that he really could not remember just what had happened.

The stabbing occurred about 7.30 o'clock. Rosar came to work, it is said, drunk and in an ugly humor. He entered into a quarrel with Irving and suddenly drawing from his pocket an ordinary pen knife, he plunged it into Irving's breast, over his heart. The knife is an innocent looking blade enough, but the force behind it was great and the pain caused was intense. Irving fell back and Rosar made for the door. The wounded man managed to raise himself on his elbow and hurled a hummer at his departing assallant

He was weak, however, and the missile did not reach its mark. Irving manner. was taken to the Lackawanna hos-

Opinion of Superior Court Handed Down at Williamsport,

LITTLE CASE

DISMISSED

APPEAL IN

WRITTEN BY JUDGE BEAVER

He Says That Nothing Was Offered Tending to Justify the Publication of the Libelous Articles-The Case Was Fairly, Fully and Wisely Tried and After a Careful Consideration of All the Testimony There Is No Ground in Any of the Assignments of Error for a Reversal of Judgment.

Special to The Scranton Tribune. Williamsport, Feb. 16.-The Superior

ourt, which has been in session here all week, handed down an opinion today in the case of the Commonwealth against Richard Little, an appeal from the quarter sessions of Lackawanna county. The judgment of that court is affirmed.

The opinion was written by Judge Beaver and is as follows:

Admitting all that is cloimed by the defendant's counsel as to the privileged character of the communications con-tained in the indictment, under the con-stitution, and that the portions of these articles which deal with facts may be privileged, it is impossible to see how the parts which the defendant says are descriptive can be other than libelous. Giving the largest latitude to the defendant's contention and admitting that because the prosecutor was postmaster at Scranton, and there was at the time of the publication of the libel under discussion in the newspapers and under consideration by the people, a change in the method of conducting their primary elections, and that the prosecutor was prominent in political circles in the community, and therefore, everything relat-ing to his political methods in times roast was proper subject of discussion and comment so that the public might be advised as to his character as a lead-er, and admitting that the articles alleged to be likely was been more more than the second to be libelous were made upon proper occasion from proper motives and based upon seasonable or probable cause, it can scarcely be alleged and has not been claimed, that they were made in proper

But in civil case if the manner Le imprivilege 14 It is not necessary to characterize the manner in which whatever effect contained in both the editorial and the communication refetred to is conveyed to the public. The most casual observor will be impressed with the motive of these publications. As the defendant himself observed in the cross-examination: "They split themselves naturally in two parts." the one part of fact and the other of exuberant fancy or rather vituperation. There has been and can be no pre-tense that either of the communications on which the indictment in this case was founded was in effect, or was intended to be, a proper presentation of a grave charge against a citizen of the com-monwealth whose conduct as a public map and an office holder was proper t for public investigation and information. As to the first and second assig ments of error the testimony offered therein could not in any way tend to justify the manner of the publications, even if all else in them could be considered priv-ileged communication. With full latiileged communication. tude given, the defendant did not prove the truth of the facts alleged. was fairly, fully and wisely tried. The charge of the court was entirely ade-quate. We have given careful consideration to all the testimony and there is no grounds, as far as we can see, in any of the assignments of error for reversal dispatched to the scene and the body of judgment of the courts below. They are therefore all overruled and the judgment affirmed.

of remcunts must be pro-Numbers cover Nauuwport." vided.

Lord Roberts has wrought a genuine preliminary success and the impression is that he has done enough for the present. He will need to prepare for another struggle.

All over England tonight there have been evidences of public joy.

The First Intelligence.

London, Feb. 16 .- 7.44 p. m. -- The war office makes public a dispatch from Field Marshal Lord Roberts, saying:

"Jacobsdal, Feb. 16.-The following from General French was received this norning:

"I have completely dispersed the enemy from the southern side of Kimberfrom Alexanderfontein to Olippahtsaontein, and am now going to occupy their ground. Have captured the enemy's laager and store depot, supplies and supplies of ammunition. Casualties about twenty, of all 'ranks, wounded. his left, a task which he found com-

"Kimberley cheerful and well kept." paratively easy. In the last two rounds London, Feb. 16.-General Roberts of the fight. Maher, maddened by the sting of Choynski's left glove, rushed also sent the following dispatch:

"Jacobsdal, Feb. 16 .-- I have good reafuriously, but was almost invariably believe the Magersfontein straightened up and during the closing to trenches have been abandoned and that minute of the last round was so badly the Boers are endeavoring to escape punished that he was staggering as the General French is scouring the country bell rang. north of Kimberley. One of General Kelly-Kenny's brigades of infantry is

in pursuit of a large Boer convoy moving toward Bloemfontein." London, Feb. 16.-11.55 p. m.-The war

round had lasted a moment more office has just issued the following from Choynski would have won right there, Lord Roberts: as the blow made Maher reel like a Jacobsdal, Feb. 16.-7.45 p. m.-Much drunken man.

Maher made Joe go to the boards in gratified on arrival here to find admirable hospital arrangements, made by the second with a hard left to the chin and stomach, and had a clear lead during that round. Thereafter, howthe German ambulance corps, under Doctors Kaettner and Hildebrand, who, ever, Joe had the better of it. Choynwith their staffs, have shown the greatest kindness to our wounded, as they ski left the ring with scarcely a mark. have to the Boer wounded. Some of while Peter's right eye was in bad shape. Probably 5,000 people saw the our wounded have been here since Deember. Some were brought in yesterfight, which took place in the Second day." regiment armory.

The Boers Retreat.

Outside Jacobsdal, Orange Free State, Feb. 15 .- Jacobsdal is now in possession of the British. Yesterday a small cavalry patrol entered the place and found it full of wounded, including several British from Rensburg. The place was only occupied by a small force, which fell back before the patrol. After a series of small skirmishes a battery of artillery shelled the environs and drove out the last of the Boers. reached in the meanwhile

Early this morning a large force of Boers from Colesburg, with ten guns, attacked a convoy of two hundred wagons at the Riet river, shelling vigor ously and doing damage. But strong reinforcements have been sent hence and it is hoped they will bring in the whole convoy in safety.

General French's division seized three drifts on the Modder river. At the third drift the Boers were fairly strong entrenched. General French bombarded them and drove them off. Today moved rapidly in the direction of Kimberley.

Th: Boers have left Alexandersfontein, which the British now occupy. General Roberts is in excellent health and spirits. The hardships and rapid exposition marching appear to agree with the hole army, who are in splendid spirits under the leadership of "Bobs,"

Details of March.

ondon, Feb. 16, 9.30 p. m.-The foilowing despatch from General Roberts Walderse for Hamburg, via Plymouth.

with his father, said: "Good-bye, gov-All Quiet at Ladysmith. ernor. Head Laager, Near Ladysmith, General Molineux bore up bravely, Wednesday, Feb. 14 .-- The British from but showed that he was passing Cheively have been bombarding the through a fearful ordeal. Boer forces at Blaauw Krantz, east of Colenso, since yesterday afternoon. FOUR MORE GIRLS ESCAPE.

the bombardment continuing through out the night. The Boers responded with rifle fire. Particulars are lack-Mrs. Eyler's Pupils Continue to Take ing. All is quiet around Ladysmith.

CHOYNSKI DEFEATS MAHER. mates of the Girls' State Industrial

The Californian Given the Decision. 5,000 Witness the Fight.

Rentucky Injunction Cases.

Cigarmakers Strike.

Honors for Mr. Devlin.

Steamship Arrivals.

Seekham against Governor Taylor

Miss Wright, a teacher at the home, Chicago, Feb. 16 .-- Joe Choynski was and who was one of those who testified given the decision over Peter Maher in against Mrs. Eyler at the time of the six-round contest before the Fort investigation, today presented her Dearborn Athletic club tonight. The resignation. Since the investigation blonde Californian evidently had not the relations between Miss Wright and two weeks of any other year, but forgotten his former defeat at the Mrs. Eyler have been very much hands of the Irishman, for throughout the fight he took but few chances, constrained. tenting himself with jolting Peter with

TANAL AND ROBERT HELD. Schanton Officers Await Opportunity

covered.

to Bring Them Back. Montreal, Feb. 16 .- Moral and ..

eri, the two men arrested here for States, against 178 last year, and 42 in shooting and wounding two Scranton | Canada, Against 18 last year.

policemen, were today committed for In the first round, Choynski caught extradition. Maher with a left hook squarely on the point of the jaw a second before the Scranton officers are here waiting for the men. bell rang, and it is probable that if the

SUPRIME COURT DECISIOL ..

Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 16.-The followng decisions were handed down today in the superior court: e, P. J .-- Matse, appeal, Lehigh By Co., affirmed: Commonwealth vs Win kleman, Northampton Co., affirmed; Loan association vs.Webb, common pleas No. 2. Philadelphia Co., reversed: Thran vs. Herzog, Lancaster Co., reversed; Milleger, Lancaster Loeb vs. Milleger, Lancaster Co., re-versed; Marble company vs. Wiggins, common pleas No. 4. Philadelphia

common picas No. 1. Philadeiphia co., affirmed; Boyer estate, quarter sessions Philadeiphia Co., affirmed; City of Erie vs. Carey, Erie Co., reversed. By W. D. Porter-Highsoy, appeat. Dauphie Co., effermed; read in Duchest Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 16 .- Nothing was injunction suit of Governor Dauphin Co., affirmed; road in Dunbar township, Fayette Co., affirmed; Com-monwealth vs. Mahon, Franklin Co., af-Lieutenant Governor Taylor and Lieutenant Governor Marshall before Judge Cantrill. By agreement between the attorneys the hearing was post-poned until Feb. 21. Meantime the at-torneys will try to antime the atfirmed: Pattersons appeal, Mercer Co. reversed; Davis vs. Patterson, Mercer Co., affirmed. By W. W. Porter-Dreenen vs. Charles, torneys will try to agree on some mode of procedure. The matter is to be

Lancaster Co., reversed; In re-Knox street quarter sessions, Philadelphia Co., affirmed; Winner vs. Traction company, brought up before Judge Cantrill at Frankfort Feb. 21. if no agreement is common pleas No. I, Philadelphia Co., reversed: Mitchell vs. Traction com-pany, common pleas No. I, Philadelphia affirmed.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.-Over 250 cigarpakers, the entire force of the Vincent district. Columbia Co., affirmed. Portuondo factory, went on strike today. By Beaver, J.-Commonwealth vs. Lit-tle, Lackawanna Co., affirmed: Steiner vs. Insurance company.Northampton Co., Fourteen packers-men who put cigars in boxes-have refused to join 11. igarmakers union, and the members ataffirmed; Stockley vs. Hartley Bros., common pleas No. 1, Allegheny Co., af-firmed; In re-Conshocker avanue, quar-ter sessions. Philadelphia Co., affirmed; empted to induce Mr. Portuondo to force the packers into the organization or discharge them. He declined to do either and the strike resulted.

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shock hands with each, and in parting for widely known reasons controls DIED OF HIS INJURIES. only fifteen mills, the balance having

refused to join. Prices of pig have not Richard Franklin Passed Away at changed, though considerable sales, including some for export, have been 9.15 O'Clock Last Night. made, but the supply over demand is Richard Franklin, of Beaumont aveincreased by the starting of a new nue, who was injured in the Von Storch furnace with a capacity of 600 tons

day

slope, Wednesday, died last night at 9,15 o'clock. A wife and one child sur-Calumet and Hecla copper to the convive him. sumers of the Naugatuck Valley at 16 He is another victim of a defective fuse. After charging a hole, he lit the Heavy sales of sole leather at Bosion match and retired, as is the custom, to exceeding 100,000 sides at a reduction a place of safety. When more than the usual time had elapsed and the blast school escaped this motning and no of one-half in the price, with unusually large sales of hides at Chicago, did not occur, he supposed the fuse had also at lower prices, indicate that the become extinguished, and went back to dealers and consumers who have looked re-light it. He was within a few feet for cheaper boots and shoes may be of the hole when the blast occurred satisfied. Shipments of shoes since and buried him under a mass of rock since Feb. 1 have been 28,000 cases or His spine was injured, ten of his ribs nearly 20 per cent. larger than in the were broken and he was otherwise

severely injured. LORD ROSEBERY MISTAKEN.

No Overtures Made by Great Britain for Alliance with Us.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Lord Rose bery's statement in parliament yesterto the effect that last December the British government made unsucand Germany for an alliance has caused the greatest surprise among the state department officials, and while they are not in a position to make an official denial they do not hesitate privately ner. to assert their absolute ignorance of

any overtures of the kind described. Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 16 .-- The coroner's Officials here intimate that from his position as an opponent of the present wreck and dynamite explosion on the English government, Lord Rosebery in Central Railroad of New Jersey at not in a position to speak by the card Ashley on the night of January 23, by as to what took place in matters as which six lives were lost, returned a important as this. verdict this evening that the accident

SENATOR CLARK'S CASE.

Walter Cooper the Principal Witness Yesterday.

train to get beyond the control of the Washington, Feb. 16 .- The proceed engineer coming down the steep mountain grade and the collision at Ashley. ings in the alleged bribery case of Senat the foot of the mountain, was unator Clark, of Montana, today did not reach the high point of interest attained yesterday. The principal witness of the day was Walter Cooper, one of Mr. Clark's managers in the Harrisburg, Feb. 16.-The death of General E. C. Williams, who served with distinction in the Mexican and Civil wars, and had the honor of raising the campaign. He is a resident of ex-Rep-resentative Hartman's home town, and personal tilts between the two served flag on the citadels of Chapultepec and City of Mexico, occurred this morning to relieve what would have otherwise been a commonplace story.

at his home in Chapman. Snyder county Mr. Faulkner sought, in behalf of after a long illness, aged 8 years. He was commissioned a brigadier general Senator Clark, to reopen the question as to State Senator Whiteside's effort by Governor Curtin, and organized Camp at bribery during his own election, bu the committee adjourned for the day without deciding the question of rele-Hazleton, Feb. 16 .- The employes of the vancy. Lehigh Valley Coal company in the Hazleton region were notified today of another increase of 2 per cent in their

Philadelphia Puts Up the Cash.

wages, the increase having gone into effect Feb. 1. The new wage scale is 2 per cent, below the \$5 basis and is the Philadelphia, Feb. 16.-Mayor Ash-bridge today sent to National Chairman Hanna a check for \$25,000, representing highest wages paid by the Lehigh Valley since securing control of the collicrics in the first quarter of the amount this city has promised to raise for the Republi can national convertion in June. The work of collecting the second quarter begun today and nearly \$5,000 was obthis region. About two thousand mea tained.

Suit Against the Duponts. Wilmington, Del., Feb. 16.-Suit has here by Wolff & Co., powder manufac turers of Prussia, against the Dupont Powder company. Wolff & Co. seek to recover for alleged infringement of chemical process in manufacture of

pital, where his infury was attended to, after which he left for his home. Rosar managed to escape from the building, passing without interference all the other workmen. The police were notified and a watch was kept for Rosar with the result that he was arrested last evening as told above.

BODY OF AN INFANT FOUND.

Was in a Shoe Box When It Was Discovered.

The body of an infant was found yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock on the bank of the river in Dodgetown. It was in a shoe box and was wrapped in an old apron.

It was found by Johnny Maguire, a small boy, who was playing on the hank. He opened it and was terrified to find the almost shapeless body of a tiny infant in it. He made his discovery known and in an instant a crowd gathered. Word was sont to rolice headquarters whence Coroner J. Roberts was notified. Mounted Officer Joseph Block was

was removed to Raub's undertaking establishment on Spruce street. The identity of the mother is not known but various of the people, who were atcessful overtures to the United States | tracted to the place where the body was found said that they had seen a woman in the neighborhood during the afternoon with a box under her arm acting in an odd and suspicious man-

Coroner Roberts will examine the body this morning and decide whether or not an inquest is necessary. The child was evidently still born.

USED MAILS FRAUDULENTLY.

H. S. Gardner, of Stroudsburg, Arrested by Inspector Gorman.

Postal Inspector Hugh J. Gorman, of this city, and Deputy United States Marshal Myers, of Philadelphia, Thursday arrested Howard S. Gardner, of Stroudsburg, for using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes and took him to Philadelphia for a hearing.

Warrants were sworn out for Gardner's arrest by the Mill Creek Mining company, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Freeman E. Allen, of New York, and several other parties.

Gardner's swindling scheme consisted of writing to large companies, such as a milling concern, and securing a big shipment of flour, which he then would ship to another state and there sell it to small dealers below cost in some cases Inspector Gorman claims. Gardner tried hard to evade arrest

and when he saw that he was corners i took refuge in his cellar and was arrested while crouching there.

Gussein Pleads Guilty.

Easton, Pa., Feb. 16 .- Stephen Gussein, Hungarian, on trial for the murder of John Wasco, a fellow countryman, at Lower Saucon, today, withdrew his play of not guilty and entered a plea of voluntary manshaughter. The plea was ac-cepted and the trial then ended. Gus-sein will be sentenced on Monday.

Currency Conferrees.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The speaker to-Washington, Feb 16.-The speaker to-day appointed Overstreet (Rep., Ind.), Broslus (Rep., Fenna), and Cox (Dem., Tenn.) conferrees on the currency bill on the part of the house. Senators Aldrich. Allison and Jones (Ark.) were appointed as conferrees on the part of the senate.

Little was convicted at the October sessions before Judge Edwards of libelling Colonel E. H. Ripple in the columns of the Scrantonian. Little was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the county jail but had been incarcerated only a few days when he was released, under bail, by the Superior court allowing an appeal in the case to be made a supersedeas.

The appeal was argued before the Superior court at its last session in Philadelphia.

A further appeal can be taken to the Supreme court, as a constitutional question is involved. Whether or not this will be done is a question. is not done the defendant will be reouired to present himself to the district attorney to be remanded to jail till sentence is complied with.

The trial, which ended in Little's conviction, attracted the most widespread attention, because of the prominence of the prosecutor and the fact that it was generally recognized that he was proceeding as the representative of the community at large rather than as one seeking personal vindication or revenge. Five other libel cases are pending against Little and his associate, M. J. O'Toole.

B. and O. Dividend.

New York, Feb. 16.-The directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company have declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. on its preferred stock, the first since the reorganization of the company.

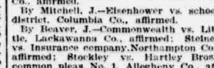
Scranton Water Company.

Harrisburg, Feb. 16 .- A charter was issued by the state department today to the Cambria County Water Supply company, Scranton, capital \$10,000.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Forecast for Saturday and Sunday: East-ern Ponnsyivania-Snow, followed by clearing and much colder Sat-urday; brisk to high northeasterly shifting to northwesterly winds. Sunday, fair and colder.

quarter sessions, Philadelphia Co., af-firmed; Riley vs. Insurance company, Luzerne Co., reversed: Bothschild vs. McLaughlin, Delaware Co., affirmed; Moore estate, Chaster Co., reversed. By Orlady, J.-Trout vs. Railway com-pany. Blair Co., reversed: Hirst vs. Maug. common pleas No. 4. Philadelphia Co., affirmed; Celsselman vs. Gravel, common pleas No. 4. Philadelphia Co., reversed; Stephens vs. Bischoff, common Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 16.-Frank M. Dev. lin, corresponding secretary of the Uni-ted Trades and Labor council, was this the judgment of the circuit court in the suit of John Weiss against the Bethle-hem Iron works, graving \$7,500 dam-nges. Weiss was a laborer at the Beth-lehem Iron works and met with an acci-dent that necessituted the amputation of



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afternoon appointed superintendent of the bureau of labor of the Pan American



London, Feb. 17.-4.45 a. m.-General | fills the gaps in the earlier despatches: "Modder River, Feb. 15 .- The Sixth Cronie, with a start of a day or two, left Walkerill drift early yesterday is seemingly in full retreat from Lord morning and marched here, going on Roberts, moving northward. General the same evening to Rondevaal drift with the cavalry, simply to hold the crossing of the Modder French. river and leave General French free to stayed over night in Kimberley and