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TWO CENTS. SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1901. TWELVE PAGES TWO CENTS. TWELVE PAGES COLLEGE MEN TO PARADE DIED FROM AN **ARMY BILL IN** THE NEWS THIS MORNING. injured to the number employed was: Killed, 1 in 349; injured, 1 in 13. In 1899 WEST POINT THE FUTURE these ratios were: Killed, 1 in 563, and THE SENATE **OF RAILROADS CADET TRIALS AWFUL WOUND** injured, 1 in 22. One of the Conspicuous Features of Weather Indications Today. "To the end that every precaution the Forthcoming Inaugural Fes-FAIR; COLDER. may be taken, and that no careless, indifferent, ignorant, or selfish individual tivities-43 Institutions to 1 General-Report of the Interstate Commerc may be permitted to endanger his fet-Be Represented. lows, a system of public supervision Barber Barnatto Papa Uses a Razor Physicians Testify Defore the Booz Hazing Commission. view of the Situation as Given in More Light is Thrown Upon the The Philippines Question Threshed should be maintained," says the report, "and a close inspection made of the rolling stock in service, so that no By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. with Terrible Effect on Ex-Congressional Doings, Ex-Pugilist Murdered the Annual Report of the Inter-Booz Gase at Hearings in Over at Great Length in a Washington, Jan. 4.-It is proposed wear or breakage may go unnoticed Pugilist Harry Davis. Philadelphia and Bristol. State Commerce Commission. Five-Hour Debate. 2 General-Carbondale Department. that one of the most conspicuous feaand unremedied. It is not proposed that such public inspection shall in any respect interfere with the duties tures of the forthcoming inauguaral S General-Amos Cummings on the Work of Congrues Before the Holidays. parade shall be a section composed of of the operating companies respecting 4 Editorial. college men from all the leading uni-**TESTIMONY OF PHYSICIAN** TRAGEDY OCCURRED **OPPOSITION TO AN ARMY** MORE POWER IS WANTED repairs. Such inspection will require Note and Comment versities of the United States. Arsome expenditure of money-small 5 Local-Social and Personal. rangements are making to secure the however, in comparison with the in-IN DEWEY HOTEL One Woman's Views. attendance of a very large contingent terests affected." of these men, and assurances have been received at inaugural headquar-6 Local-Municipal League After the Big Fel It Is Believed That All Railroa Dr. Martin Believes That Tobasco House Has Another Spirited Strug-MAHON WILL VOTE FOR QUAY. lovs, Reorganization of the Poor Board. ters indicating the presence in the Sauce Would Create a Condition in Should Be Compelled to Make gle Over the Olmstead kesolution Papa Was the Principal in a Fight parade of delegations of from fifty to 7 Local-Meaning of Quay's Victory in the Senatorial Fight. Moving Day in the Court House Offices. He Has Fulfilled His Pledges to the Equal Charge for Equal Service. the Throat That Would Make Good to Investigate the Abridgement of two hundred men each from forty-Over Some Dissolute Women and Antis. three educational institutions. Ground for the Lodgment of Tu-Main Transportation Lines of the Rights of Suffrage in Certain When, After Being Separated At-By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. It is proposed that each body of S Local-West Scranton and Suburban. berculosis Germs-Ex-Cadet Al-Country Liable to Be Thrown Into Southern States with View to Re-Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 4.-It is reported students shall wear the distinctive coltempted to Renew the Attack, Da-9 General-Northeastern Pennsylvania. ors or insignia of the college or uniin political circles tonight that Repre-Great Groups Which May Do bert Tells of Abuse Heaped Upon apportionment. Financial and Compercial versity it represents. vis Interfered and Like a Flash sentative Mahon, of the Third district Away with Competition That Be-Freshmen. will vote for Mr. Quay for United 0 General-""The Other's Conscience." Was Laid Low with a Gash from gets Worst of Discrimination. States senator in joint ballot. Mr. Ma-By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. II Local-Sunday School Lesson for Tomorcow. THREE MEN ARE Papa's Razor-Wound Was Seven hon did not vote for Speaker Marshall By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Religious News of the Week. Washington, Jan. 4 .- For five hours and refused to enter the senatorial Inches Long and at One Place Two Bristol, Pa., Jan. 4 .- The house comtoday the senate discussed the army 12 Local-Live News of the World of Labor, BLOWN TO PIECES Sr Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. caucus. reorganization bill. The debate took a mittee of five congressmen appointed Inches Deep-The Slayer Is Ar-The friends of Senator Quay claim Washington, Jan. 4 .- The fourteenth wide range at times, but was confined by Speaker Henderson to investigate that Mahon has fulfilled any pledges annual report of the interstate comrested Almost on the Spot and the principally to the question of the nec-**INSURGENT CAMPS** the Booz hazing charges began its in-Haif Dozen Others Are Bruised and he made to the anti-Quavites and that merce commission, transmitted to conessity for the increase in the regular quiry here today. The committee con-Razor Recovered. now he can follow his own judgment gress today, calls attention, for the army provided for in the pending sists of Charles Dick, of Ohio, chair-Cut by Flying Debris in Dy-**ARE DESTROYED** voting for senator. fourteenth time, to the need of legismeasure. The Philippine question was man; Edmund H. Driggs, of New Mr. Mahon was not elected by antinamite Explosion. lation to give it power to do the things threshed over at great length, but few Rivalry for the smiles of Dandy York: Irving P. Wanger, of Pennsyl-Quay votes, Fuller Hendershot, it is supposed to do. It especially really new points were adduced. It vania; Walter I. Smith, of Iowa, and Delia. Big Alice and Little Georgia, a General Wheaton and Bates Report rabid anti-Quay man, ran against him, wants power to compel all railroads was urged by the supporters of the B. T. Clayton, of New York. They arty Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. and it is said this will be Mr. Mahon's trio of dissolute women about town, Many Small Captures of engaged in interstate commerce to army bill that the situation in the Philrived from Philadelphia at 9 o'clock Philadelphia, Jan. 4 .- Three men excuse for change of base. started a fight in the back room of the ippines demanded the increase of the make an equal charge for equal serthis morning and immediately went Supplies. rere blown to pieces today and a half army proposed. This was controverted vice and it points out how necessary Dewey, at 105 Lackawanna avenue, last into session at Pythian Hall. Major ozen others were bruised and cut by EARL ROBERTS WILL this has become since great combinaby the opposition senators, who, while H. A. Casson, of Ohio, was selected night, which ended in the killing of flying debris as the result of a ter-Py Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press. tions of railways have been formed. they were willing in a general way to for sergeant-at-arms. rific explosion of dynamite at the Harry Davis, an ex-pugilist and well with aggregated powers of resisting Manila, Jan. 4 .-- Generals Wheaton provide for such temporary force as TAKE NO HOLIDAY William H. Booz, father of the dead works of the Repauno Chemical comknown character about the central regulation. On this subject it says: might be needful, were vigorously opand Bates report many small captures, cadet, was the first witness. He re-lated again the story he told before the pany, at Thompson's Point, N. J., a the destruction of insurgent camps and posed to the creation of a permanent city. The commission has no official knowledge ( thinly settled spot on the Delaware standing army of 100,000 men. Kitchener Is Calling for 5,000 Men the seizure of supplies, animals and war department inquiry several weeks Barnato Papa, a young Italian barthe e-tent of recent railway combinations, river, twelve miles below this city. Speeches were made by Mr. Carter, it has informed itself as well as possible from unofficial sources. There were absorbed in variago. He said Oscar did not complain other necessities. Among the captures to Guard the Rand Mines-En-The killed, who were workmen, are: ber, is locked up in the Center street of Montana; Mr. Teller, of Colorado; Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts; Mr. in Smith's district was Colonel Techon. of "eagling," but told him that he had Oliver, McIlvane, aged 24, Gibbstown, ous ways between July 1, 1890, and Nov. 1, 1900, 25,311 miles of railroad. There are in the whole United States something less than 250,000 station house, charged with the killing. the insurgent governor of Tarlac. Genlisting Men in Cape Colony. black and blue marks on his body as N. J.; William Whyne, aged 23, Gibbs-Stewart, of Nevada, and Mr. Caffrey, Davis interfered to save a friend eral Grant is personally in command the result of an encounter with an upown, N. J.; John Kirby, aged 13, of a mounted expedition in the moun-

roles of railroad; and more than one-eighth of this entire mileage was, within the above period, brought, in one way and another, under the control of other lines. It becomes evident that in the immediate future the main transportation lines of this country will be thrown into great groups, controlling their own territory, and not day. object, with respect to most of their traffic, serious competition.

Such a condition is not without its bonefits Toe evils which competition begets will largely disappear with that competition, and many of worst forms of discrimination will cease, danger lies in the fact that the only check upon the rate is thereby removed. Hitherto com wiltion between carriers has kept down the price of carriage. If that is taken away nothing remains except the force of popular opinion and the feeble restraints of the present law, which are of little effect when directed against slight and gradual advances. It will lie within the power of two or three men, or at most a small group of men, to say what tax shall be imposed ast traffic moving between the East and West. The nature of the service and the conditions under which this species of property is operated may be such that it can not be and perhaps ought not to be, brought under the controlling force of competition, but those very conditions make it imperatively necessary that some other control should be substituted for competition. It is both human nature and the lesson of history that unlimited power induces misuse of that power. Railways are not combining for the purpose of "extortion and abuse," but none the less should the people provide some protection against that possible result of the combination

the Boers have retired. throat. General Brabant has arrived at Graa Reinet.

per-class man, and reluctantly said By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. that tobasco sauce had been forced London, Jan. 5.-Earl Roberts, of down his throat three times. The boy, Kandahar and Pretoria, is already imthe father said, tried to conceal the mersed in his arduous new duties at condition of his throat after he left the the war office. He will take no holiacademy, and never gave the names of his tormentors. He had contended There is no further news from Lord that it would not be manly to do so. Kitchener, who, according to a Cape Town dispatch, is calling for five thousand men to guard the Rand mines. Enlisting in Cape Colony continues active and 500 men will leave Cape Town for the north within the next few days. Information regarding the in-

Dr. William H. Martin, of Bristol, who examined Oscar Booz's physical condition preparatory to the young man going to West Point, testified he found him a fair specimen of manhood. He noticed, however, his lung expansion was slightly deficient. Afvasion is scanty. Colonel Williams atter Oscar returned from the academy tacked the eastern invaders, January he treated him for throat trouble. He 1, near Middleburg, but failed to diswas practically cured of that ailment. In the early part of 1900 Oscar was lodge them. He has since been joined

by Lieutenant Colonel Greenfell, and again treated for tuberculosis of the Effects of Tobasco Sauce Witness, in answer to a question, Advices from Maseru, Basutoland said burns produced by the swallowdated yesterday, say that three separing of tobasco sauce would leave ate columns are still pursuing General good ground for the lodgement of DeWet, but with no success beyond tuberculosis germs. taking twenty-eight prisoners. Can-Asked as to Oscar's physical characnon firing is continually heard. teristics and general make-up, Dr. Martin said he was not given much to athletics and was rather reticent. He was little below the standard measurements for one of his height. According to the Daily Mail's corre-The committee then adjourned, to spondent at The Hague, the directorneet in Philadelphia.

Thoroughfare, N. J. The building in which the explosion occurred was a one and a half story frame affair and was apart from the other portions of the works, The three men killed were its only occupants. The building and machinery were blown high in the air and scattered some distance away. Pieces of the men's flesh were picked up over a hundred feet away from the site of the building. The men had been punching the dynamite into eightinch paper shells for use in blasting. It is probable that the machine used in packing the dynamite into the shells created a spark and set off the deadly explosives. Officials of the company say they

annot estimate the loss, but it is thought it will not be over \$5,000.

from Papa's attack, and, like a flash, Papa drew a razor and gashed Davis in the throat. It was a vicious lunge, The blade swept across the throat from a point under the left ear, making an incision seven inches long and two inches deep at one place. Davis died in twenty minutes. Papa was captured just outside the hotel and a razor with blood on it was found on the street car tracks directly in front of the hotel.

As far as could be learned the two principals of the tragedy had no acquaintance and the probabilities are that Papa never set eyes on Davis until he turned on him with the razor.

of Louisiana. One of the sharp colloquies of the session was between Mr. Carter and Mr. Wellington, of Maryland, and in the course of it the Alaskan boundary dispute was brought forward prominently, the Maryland'senator charging that the president had re<sup>2</sup> linquished sovereignty over the territory, the title to which, he maintained, was vested clearly in the United States.

Mr. Hoar advanced a proposition to appoint a commission to be composed of all shades of polltical opinion to investigate the entire Philippine ques-tion and report its findings to congress in order that a basis might be formed for intelligent action. Some slight progress was made toward the completion of the pending measure.

Struggle in the House. The house today had another spir-

lican leaders were not in sympathy

with the resolution. Mr. Olmstead

tried to get Mr. Hopkins to agree that

the committee would consider within

a week, but the chairman of the con-

sus committee declined to make any

The debate upon the resolution was

marked by exceedingly frankness.

Some of the southern members avowed

that the attempt to enfranchise the

negro had been a lamentable failure,

and the action of certain states in

legally eliminating the blacks as fac-

tors at the polls, they said, was in the

interest of civilization and progress.

Mr. McDermott, of New Jersey, as-

serted that every state in the Union

either added to or subtracted from the

constitutional requirements of voters.

and challenged any member to show

to the contrary one that did not. After

the resolution had been thus disposed

of, the reapportionment bill was taken

up and debated by Mr. Hopkins, of

Illinois, and Mr. Shafroth, of Colorado.

An attempt to agree upon a time for

the final vote on the bill failed, al-

though the general impression is that

the debate will conclude early next

pledge to that effect.

week.

#### Advance in Rates.

Under this heading the commission says that \$24 changes were made in the official classification on January 1, 1900 by carriers using that classification, of which \$18 produced advancer in rates and 6 resulted in reductions. The average advance was 35.5 per cent. The report adds:

By those changes in classification rates upon able part of freight traffic in all portion of the United States, many of them applying on the most common articles of merchandise, have been very materially advanced. In addi nodity rates have been tion many con drawn, thus making the articles affected take higher class rates. There was no claim of any unusual need of revenue. Not for years had traffic been so heavy or gross receipts so large

as then. The commission says its purpose is not to criticise the action of the railways in this respect, but rather to call attention to what has been done, and thereby to what may be done. It in been the understanding of late that the statutes of the United States prohibited the advance of interstate rates by concerted action among the carriers, yet here we find an instance where in every part of this country carriers have by concerted action, without any notice to shippers, and indeed against the vehement protest of ship pers, advanced their rates upon a large portion of the merchandise carried under class rates a average of one-fourth. If this can be done wi respect to that portion of railway traffic, it can be done with respect to a railway traffic, it can done with respect to all of it; and if rate can be advanced 25 per cent, they can be still further advanced by the same method. Neither can it be said that the public can escape such an advance, however unjust, Hundreds of per sons have demanded relief from what has been ectually done. In some instances, where the hipper was great enough or the organization t which he belonged powerful enough, that relief has been voluntarily granted by the rallways,

but the general public and the small shipper have been compelled to make the best of it. It is wrong and intelerable that a classifica

tion committee or a railway manager should able by a stroke of the pen, without consulta tion with the public, without even informin the public, to arbitrarily change the rates at which freight traffic shall be handled. Carriers should have the right to agree upon a uniform classification and to amend that classification when hundreds of shippers complain that public servant has perpetrated a wrong upon ti public in the discharge of a public duty, then should be some tribunal before which can be had and by which redress can be admin inquiry istored.

## Railway Statistics.

The safety-appliance act became fully effective on August 1 last. Since the law went into effect no complete accurate information regarding accidents has been obtained. But in this onnection the commission makes a suggestion. On June 30, 1899, there were 928,924 persons employed on United States railways. During the year ending that date 2,310 of such employes were killed and 24,923 were injured in railway accidents. The number of killed and injured in coupling and unpling cars was somewhat less in

at year than in the year preceding. ables comparing accident statistics in 93, 1897, 1898, 1899, and partial statises for 1900, show on the whole some ecrease in the number of accidents in 99 and 1900. In 1893, in coupling and crease in the number of accidents in leader; Kaser, Walthour, Stinson, McLean, Dow-19 and 1900. In 1883, in coupling and ney and Fischer, all 900 miles 2 laps; Babcock, coupling cars, the ratio of killed and 908.6; Muller, 829.

All the English have deserted Ficksburg, taking their stocks of grain across the border, and the Boers have looted the town.

ate of the Netherlands South African railway has applied to the Amsterdam

courts for a suspension of payments. The Daily Chronicle advises that favorable attention should be given to a movement, reported by its Montreal correspondent, to induce Sir Wilfred Laurier, the dominion premier, provided the colonial office consents, to proceed to South Africa as a commis sioner empowered to intervene, with a

view to the restoration of peace. pointed by the class. Albert said he VENEZUELAN WAR CLOUD

News from Minister Loomis Is of a Disquieting Character-State De-

> partment Declines to Give the Details.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Washington, Jan. 4 .- Cable advices received at the state department to

day from Minister Loomis are of a disquieting character.

The department declines to make

public the details but it is surmised that there is a possibility of resistance

on the part of one of the asphalt companies to the legal processes of the

Venezuelan government that may re-

sult seriously.

# Wm. Bryan on a Lecture Tour.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Tyler, Texas, Jan. 4 .-- William J. Bryan lee ared here tonight to a large audience. An inormal reception was held during the afternoon. He left tonight for Paris, where he will lectur omorrow night. It was erroneously reported last night that Mr. Bryan had passed through Pensacola, Fla., going to Tallahi the inauguration of his cousin, William S. Jennings, as governor of Florida.

# **First Electrocution in Massachusetts**

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Boston, Jan. 4 .-- Luigi Stori, the young man convicted of killing Michael Calucci with an axe fter a game of cards on Nov. 7, 1859, was set tenced today by Judge Bond to be electrocuted at the state prison some time during the week beginning Sunday, April 7. If the sentence is carried out Stori will be the first murderer elecrocuted in Massachusetts.

#### Monument to Confederates.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Lake City, Fla., Jan. 4 .-- A monument erected a honor of the confederates who fell in the battle of Olostee was dedicated hero today, prominent military men and confederates from all over the state taking part.

# Boston Bicycle Race.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Boston, Jan. 4 .- The forty-ninth hour score h the six day bicycle race was: McEachern, the

#### Testimony of Albert.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 .-- Sigmund S.\*Aipert, an ex-cadet, who was a classmate of Booz, stated that he was in two fights. His second contest was with a cadet named Doyle, of his own class, whom Albert called out for insulting him. He did not temember for what offense he had himself been called out. He said each class had a fighting committee, which was ap-

was more severely hazed than other cadets of his class.

He was asked why, and answered: 'Principally because of my religion."

False Demerits. Albert, who is a Hebrew, said he re-

signed from the academy partly because life there was unbearable and because he disliked military partly life. Albert further said that if a fourth class man incurred the dis-

pleasure of an upper classman, the sentinels, who were mostly of the upper classes would place false demonits against victims and in many cases the unfortunate cadet would thus forced out of the academy, Cadets,

he said, had the right to appeal from the demerits Albert firmly believed that he was

ostracized at West Point because of his being a Jew. He testified that he had been called "a damned Jew" by Cadets Meyer and Jordan, of the third class. Albert at first refused to give the names of these boys.

The last witness of the night was E. S. Shields, of Bristol, a companion of Oscar Booz, who testified to Oscar's good character and apparent

good health At midnight, the committee adjourned to meet at Bristol tomorrow.

### Bihsop Ninde's Death.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prezs. Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 4 .- The death of Bishop linde has upset the plans for the conference of the Methodist church of the Wyoming district, which meets at West Pittston in April. The bishop was to have presided at the

#### and was in Wilkes-Barre two weeks ago to make final arrangements, By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Millinery and Bankruptcy. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Trentor, Jan. 4.-Mary C. Ruyle, now of Ridgewood, N. J., but formerly of Scranton, Pa.,

today filed a petition in bankruptcy. She states liabilities as \$19,574, with no assets. Her debts were contracted for millinery and dry

The Bosses Will Recover.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 4 .-- William Early and Martin Fortune, the two fire bosses who were overcome by black damp in the Pine Ridge col-

## iery last night, are much improved tonight, and the chances now are that they will recover.

James Kelly Hanged. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 4 .- James Kelley, col. ared, was hanged here today for the murder last August of Willis Bonneau, an aged negro.

Papa and His Friend. **DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.** Papa entered the hotel about 10 o'clock and joined two of his friends

who were drinking at a table in the Ordinary Increases of Business Conrear room, where was gathered a tinue to Make Gratifying motley crowd of men and women, Exhibits.

#### most of them regular habitues of this and other like resorts. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 4.-R.G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: beer, started for the rear room. The ordinary measures of business

Harry Davis, the victim, stopped on continue to make gratifying exhibits. No alteration has yet occurred in quothe way, and, after chatting with a tations of iron and steel products and couple of acquaintances began to do a this industry is on such a firm foundajig on the bar-room floor to the music tion that most large concerns have maintained wages at the old scale, in- of the auto-plano which is located at stead of making the reductions anticipated. Iron ore prices are also unchanged and no action is now expected until March, although a lower rate was looked for early in January. Coke is firmly held at Connellsville, and there

are fewer idle ovens, while the muchdiscussed fall in prices appear confined to inferior qualities at outside furnaces. Pig iron sells freely for deliv-

with orders.

etc.

ery up to April and there is no indication of weakness. All finished products are early sought, many large contracts having been placed for strucand Arthur Davis were engaged in a tural material, and others are under rough and tumble encounter. Papa, consideration. An American company is the lowest bidder for the large who is lame, was getting the worst bridge at Sydney harbor, Australia. of it when one of the bartenders, G The purchase of seven hundred acres A. Clark, separated them. near Pittsburg by a leading steel com-

pany indicates great enlargement of Papa threw at Arthur Davis, was its plant. The market for textiles has been heard above the thumping of the autofeatureless. Wool has again declined, piano, and the ribald songs and genand there is much uneasiness over the statements of large stocks at the end eral boisterousness of the bar-room and the crowd that was drinking there of the year. Trade in cotton goods is checked by an abnormally high price flocked back to the rear room to see for raw material. Local jobbing and the trouble. retail trade is brisk in boots and shoes.

and many manufacturers are behind

# Steamship Arrivals.

Big Deal in Coal Land.

thereby increased to about 10,000 acres of coal

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Papa was sitting on a chair at the New York, Jau. 4 .- Arrived: Hesperia, from rear window, in the extreme westerly Naples, Cleared: Statendam, Rotterdam, via end of the room. Arthur Davis was Boulogne; Etruria, Liverpool; Furst Bismarck, Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa, etc. Sailed: Patria, standing in the easterly corner. Harry Naples, Queenatown-Arrived: Campania, New York for Liverpool and proceeded. Naples-Sail-ed: Columbia, New York. Isle of Wight-Passed: Davis, the victim, was one of the group in the center of the room Spoorndam, Rotterdam for New York. Lizard-Passed: Vaderland, New York for Antwerp. St.

words.

#### Davis Grasped Papa.

Papa suddenly jumped from his seat Michaels-Passed: Aller, New York for Naples, and made for Arthur Davis, as if to renew the attack. Harry Davis saw the move, and jumping forward grasped Papa by the shoulder and pulled him Pittaburg, Jan. 4 .-- The coal under the thirty backward. Papa had hardly recovered even farms surrounding Indiana, apprenting nearly 4,000 acres, has passed into the poses-sion of the Bullalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Coal his footing when his right hand emerged from his coat pocket, claspand Iron company. The land is underland by veins of coal from four to seven feet in thicking a long-bladed, black-handled razor. and an example set for like offenders." ness. The price paid to the land owners was and with a vicious swing he brought 113,563.56, and the holdings of the company are

it across Davis' throat.

DEATHS OF A DAY. up dazed. Papa took advantage of the momentary stagnation and, sliding out By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. a hallway partitioned off from the bar-Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- Eli T. Bangs, a con

tractor and millionaire, died today at his home at Fayetteville, after a long illness. He had room, ran through it halfway and then cutting through the barroom dashed been engaged in many important government contracts, among the more notable being the construction of the Sault Ste. Marie locks, Delaou. the front door and into the street. He turned to enter the Roma hotel, ware breakwater and Charleston harbor, was 75 years of age. He

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ant, forty-eight private insurrectos and four (Signed) Remey ited struggle over the Olmstead reso-GEN. BATCHELDER DEAD. lution to investigate the abridgement of the suffrage in certain Southern states, with a view to reapportionment Served with Distinction During the upon the actual basis of suffrage. It was finally referred to the census com-War of the Rebellion-Remittee, where the opposition desired it tired in 1896 to go originally. Some of the Repub-

tains of Southern Pampangas, which,

he says, is the only locality where the

insurgents are in force in his district.

Isidro, in General Funston's district,

during the night and burned a score

of houses. Their firing was ineffective

several death sentences of military

courts to imprisonment.

Remey:

General MacArthur has commuted

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The following

dispatch was received at the navy de-

Bureau Navigation, Washington, An attack on the morning of the 3d, by the

Fourth infantry marines and navy at Cavite Viejo, resulted in the capture of one lieutenant-

colonel, two majors, five cuptains, one licuten

partment this afternoon from Admiral

Manila, Jan. 4.

Insurgents entered Capan and San

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Davis and a friend, Harry Matthews, Washington, Jan. 4 .-- General Batch of Carbon street, came in together elder former quartermaster general of about 10.15 and after having a glass of the army, died here this afternoon.

General Batchelder had been in dellcate health for several years past, but his illness did not assume a critical phase until just before the holidays, when he suffered from an attack of angina pectoris.

Interment will be made in Arlington cemetery Monday, after services in All the rear of the room. Arthur Davis, Souls' Unitarian church at half past of 407 New street, one of Harry ten in the morning. General Batcheld-Davis' acquaintances, went in, and er served with distinction during the war and was awarded a medal of honor it appears mixed up with the for "most distinguished gailantry in crowd of men and women, of which action against Mosby's guerillas.' Papa was a part, and made himself received the bravet rank of brigadier obnoxious by trying to win the atgeneral of volunteers for "faithful and tention of the women from Papa. meritorious services during the war."

In 1890 he was promoted to be briga-No one seems to know just what died general in the regular army and precipitated the fighting, but in the entered upon his duties as quartermascourse of a very few minutes, Papa ter of the army. He retired in 1896.

> **REAL ESTATE DEALER GETS FIVE YEARS**

The crash of a breaking chair, which Frederick Clark, of Philadelphia, Had Numerous Victims Among

the Poor People.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Jan. 4 .-- Frederick T. Clark, a former prominent real estate dealer, who victimized a number of his Harry Davis accompanied them and clients, was today sentenced to five

remained there an interested listener years imprisonment. There were nineteen indictments to the post-bellum exchange of warm against Clark, charging him with making fraudulent mortgages, ground rent deeds, etc., embezzlement agent and the forging of certificates of

record in the office of the recorder of deeds. He pleaded guilty to three of these indictments, the balance not being pressed. Clark's peculiar methods netted him

thousands of dollars. He is about 60 years old. In passing sentence, Judge

Audenreid said: "It is men like you, who prey upon poor widows and orphans, who do more to shake confidence in the community than any other class of criminals. Not only this, but you bring into doubt the certificates of record in our public offices. There has been too many epi sodes like your's in the community of late, and it is time a halt was called

#### COLONIAL APPOINTMENTS.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press A hush fell over the assemblage. The London, Jan. 4 .- The following colonial offic drinking ceased, and everybody stood appointments were announced this evening: Sit Alfred Milner to be governor of the Transvaal and British high commussioner; The Hon, Sir Walter Francis Hely-Hutchinson (governor of Natal and Zululand since 1893) to be governor of

COFFMAN'S ESCAPE. He Receives an Infernal Machine Through the Mails.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. St. Louis, Jan. 4 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Paris, Ills., says: Thomas Coffman, an attorney and collecting agent, residing at Hume, narrowly escaped being blown to atoms with an infernal machine received through the mail today. The box was of wood, with a sliding lid. It contained a pound stick of dynamite and several match heads, which, however, failed to ignite when the box was opened. Two thicknesses of heavy brown paper covered the box, which was addressed to Dr. Sylvester Coffman, the attorney's brother. It is thought the jolting of the box in the mail disarranged its mechanism. An indistinct postmark seemed to indicate that the box was mailed at Logansport, Ind.

Charters Granted.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Jan. 4 .- Charters were issued today as follows: The Chapot Chamois Co., . Great Bend; capital, \$50,000. The Clipper Publishing Co., Greensburg; capital, \$25,000. The M ongahela Oil Co., Pittaburg; capital, \$1,000. The Mon-

Ecers Recross the Orange.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Cane Town, Jan. 4 .- Two hundred Boem bave ecrossed the Orange river going north. Bussian commandants, Potrowsk and Du Placy were killed in the fighting at Utrecht, Dec. 23.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Forecast for Saturday and Sunday: Eastern Penneyivania -- Fair and colder Saturday; northwesterly winds; brisk on the coast. Sunday, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

