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## THE DISCUSSION UPON ANARCHY

Large Growds of Spectators Fill the Galleries of the Senate.

## SENATOR M'COMAS SUPPORTS HIS BILL

He Dwells Upon the Alarming Spread of Anarchy All Over the World-Senator Hoar Advocates the Banishing of Anarchists of the World Upon an Island Where No Government Exists-Committees Appointed to Consider Tokens of Respect to the Memory of Late President McKinley.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 5.-The announce ment that Senator McComas (Md.) would inaugurate the discussion on the suppression of anarchy and anarchists filled the senate galleries today with a goodly number of spectators Before the routine business was taken up Mr. Hale (Me.) secured the adoption of a resolution that when the senate adjourned today it be until next Monday. The heavy influx of petitions, bills, etc., continued, much time being taken in their formal reception. Mr. Penrose (Pa.) favorably reported

from the committee on education and labor the bill continuing the industrial commission until February 15, in order that it may close up work now in hand and secured immediate consideration by time near the Schmeyer mill a for the measure. The bill was passed, Union Hill, N. J., this evening. Las Mr. McComas was then recognized in hight all the weavers in that section support of his bill introduced yester- met and passed a resolution to stop

day, providing the death penalty for assaults upon the president, or for in- ginning this evening. The mill ownciting, advising or procuring such as- ers talked to the men today and all

spread of anarchy, President Carnot, Prime Minister Canovas, the Empress of Austria, King Humbers and Inc. dent McKinley having been foully as-sassinated by anarchists within the mio. The police reserves were called last seven years. It was humiliating, he said, to consider the impotency of i our federal laws to punish this fearful the dissatisfied 300 attempted to aserime. The senate spoke of the revolu- sault them but the police stopped evionary propagands under the guiding erything but the yells. The mill ownpland of Herr Most, and the nibilist, ers say they will take none of the 300 Hartman, and the formation since 1881 of anarchist groups. Congress must now legislate against this peril with courage, firmness, conservatism and prudence. The constitutional power of congress to deal with the subject was discussed at length and supported by numerous references to supreme court decisions. Mr. McComas further urged the exclusion and deportation of anarchists, the amendment of the immigration and naturalization laws and the negotiation of treatles with foreign powers permitting the extradition of those charged with anarchistic offenses. In the course of his speech the senator argued that international comity called for action on our part to suppress the origin of plots in this country against foreign rulers. Toward the close of his speech, Mr

McComas said: "We should enact laws to expel and to exclude alien anarchists. We shall at this session with unanimity re-enact the Chinese exclusion act. I will cheerfully vote to exclude the hordes of China and prevent the competition of Chinese cheap labor. Far more readily will I vote to exclude alien anarchists here now. We have naturalized and even native anarchists in our midst. With these we must contend in other fashion. Why should we not, as we may, expel alien anarchists for cause? senator also urged namerous and almost overturn. In this condition amendments of the immigration laws with a view to excluding anarchists. In I

conclusion, he said: "At all times the body of the plain people that Lincoln loved and upon whom Mckinley leaned are its unfailing defenders. This great people, facing the hideous peril of anarchism taught by their sorrow to think straight and see clear, now rate more highly than ever the value of their gov ernment, prize more than ever its benefits which are theirs to enjoy and theirs to transmit. More than ever before are now revealed to them its blessings, its

glory and its power." Mr. McComas was accorded close at tention throughout his remarks.

## Mr. Hoar's Plan.

At the conclusion of Mr. McComa's remarks, Mr. Hoar (Mass.) spoke briefly along the same lines. He said that, while he heartily agreed with much that had been said, yet the great difficulty in all these cases of assassination was that the assassin was willing and anxious to give up his life. Fear of consequences did not in any way deter such an assassin. Such was the case with the assassin of William of Orange, who welcomed the torture inflicted upon him. Every assassin of foreign ruler had expected early and certain death. The multiplication of punishments for the act itself there-fore would accomplish little. Much good might be accomplished in limiting the circulation of fanatical does trines. But the senator believed that much more affective remedy could be secured if, by common consent of all civilized nations, some tract of land somewhere on the earth's surface, hemmed in from the outer world, could be set aside for the confinement of those who counselled the killing of rulers or the overthrow of govern-

"Let the anarchists have an object lesson," the senator said, "and let the world have an object lesson. Let there be a little inoculation of anarchy into the anarchist himself and let him have

an anarchistic government among bls

Mr. Hoar said banishment would be

proper punishment under the consti-

tution, and if all nations would agree

that every such person be sent to a

spot where there was no government.

it would be an effective remedy. Cer-

tainly the anarchist could not com-

plain, for in being transported to a

dace of no government he would have

Mr. McComas' resolution was then

The presiding officer announced the

following senators as the committee to

act with the committee from the house

congress may express its deep senst-

bility at the death of the late President

McKinley: Messrs, Foraker (Ohio), Allison (Iowa), Fairbanks (Indiana).

Rean (New Jersey), Aldrich (Rhode

Island), Nelson (Minnesota), Perkins (California), Jones (Arkansas), Morgan

Alabama), Cockrell (Missouri) and

A message was received from the

president, responsive to the senate

Jefferson to Madison and Monroe on

he subject of the annexation of Cuba.

At 2.30 the senate went into execu-

ive session and 3.45 adjourned until

Three Hundred Dissatisfied Workers

Are Unable to Swing 700 Com-

panions Into Line.

New York, Dec. 5.-There was a live

work at 6 o'clock instead of 7.00, be

When the 700 came out at 7 o'clock

Vessel Reported Lost Off the Pacific

Coast Is Brought Into Port

Badly Damaged.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 5.-The British

ship Nelson, which was reported lost

vesterday, was towed into Puget Sound

today by the steamer Walla Walla

bound from San Francisco to Scattle.

The hull of the Nelson is practically in-

tact, but her bulwarks are smashed,

life-boats and fore rigging carried

away and otherwise damaged. There

are only three inches of water in her.

hold, but the extent of the damage to

The Nelson had a marvelous escape

Perry of that craft. She crossed the

before she had gone a great distance

she encountered a severe storm and was

roughly handled. Her cargo of wheat

shifted, causing her to list to starboard

she was picked up by the Waliula. An

effort was made to low her to Astoria,

but the tug had to abandon her. Later

the powerful tug Tattooch took hold of

her, but found it impossible to tow her

in, owing to the fury of the gale and

the heavy seas. The captain decided to

tow her to Puget Sound, but had not

proceeded far when the gale increased

n fury and on Tuesday night the linw

ser parted and the Tattooosh was nu-

dde to find the vessel when daylight

ame. The Nelson burned dashlights a

night, but failed to attract any other

On Wednesday morning the steame

Walls Walls picked her up north of

Grey's harbor. A high sea was on at

that time and It was with much diffi-

culty that a hawser was taken on

Police Stop a Bloodless Fight.

New Haven Count, Dec. 5.— The police stopped in spatting exhibition between George McFal-

ien, of New York, and Palsy Sweeney, of Man-hester, N. H., this evening. The best was held inder the auspiese of the New Haven Atlabetic

club in the Hyperion. There was much supprise when the police ordered the exhibition at speed. Six rounds had been fought and neither min showed any penishmen nor was any cloud drawn.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

account Points Wanta Volunteer regiment, then to-lay at his home in Germantown, a sudurb, agest 78 years. Death was due to acute meanwhelm Mejor Roberts was one of the organizers of the Seventy-account regiment and served with disting-tion during the Civil war. Lamilton, O., Dec. 5.—Mrs. George Dick. said to be one of the last our American wildows drawing pendings from the war of 1812, is drast at her beam near ER. Civik, this county. How Ser-ler beam near ER. Civik, this county.

are bone near Edy Creek, this county. Her first austaint was John Hartburn, and it was on his recount that she was pensioned. Mrs. Dick was st

cuts of age.

Denton, Md., Dec. 5. Prof. James Swattn, the

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Pres-Pathaleiphia, Dec. a.—Major Samuel Roberts, the last surviving field officer at the Seventy accord Poters France Volunteer regiment, then to-

by Exclusive Wite from the Associated Press,

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bourd.

ner cargo of wheat is not known.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

INTO PUGET SOUND

and guarded the mill.

THE NELSON TOWED

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

COME TO GRIEF

STRIKING WEAVERS

resolution transmitting the letters of

to consider by what token of respect

aid aside for discussion later.

eached his Utopia.

McEnery (Louisiana).

Monday.

SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1901.

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#### TO REGULATE IMMIGRATION. Senator Penrose Would Keep an Eye on Steamship Companies. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Frem, Washington, Dec. A. Senator Penrose today

reduced in the senate a hill for the regulation of immigration, prepared by himself and the con-nissioner general of immigration, which look o a general revision of the laws upon this que ead on all persons coming into the I nited State from foreign countries, except those who are cit-zens of this country or of Canada or Mexico, the fund thus raised to be applied to the paymen of the expenses incident to the regulation of the

The bill excludes all ediots, purpers and peable to become a public charge and those flicted with loathsome or contagious diseases, prohibits assistance in the matter of passage of provides heavy penalties for the importation omen for immoral purposes. Steamship or names are prohibited under heavy possity from advertising for foreign business.

## THE QUEEN FORGIVES PRINCE HENRY

Holland's Ruler Appears with Consort-Court in an Attitude of Frigid Politeness.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Amsterdam, Dec. 5 .- With the view of allaying public indignation and excitement. semi-official intimations have been circulated that Queen Wilhelmina has forgiven her husband, Prince Henry, and the suggestion is made that the public ought to follow suit.

Prince Henry returned to Het Loo on Dec. 2, since when the couple have been dining together and gradually resuming normal relations. Yesterday they walked together and afterward lrove in the eastle park.

Relations between Henry and the members of the court are, however, very strained. The former cordiality has been replaced by an attitude of frigid politeness on the part of the prince consort, and apparently the gentlemen of the court are equally indisposed to gloss over recent occur-

## THE M'KINLEY MEMORIAL

Judge Day Calls a Special Meeting of Trustees of the National Monument Association.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Cleveland, O., Dec. 5,-Judge William P. Day, of Canton, president of the McKinley national monument association, has called a special meeting of the board of trustees of that body to be held at the Arlington hotel in

Washington on Saturday, December

the entire country. aid before the trustees. A committee unity of action if not a consolidation of their association with the McKinley National Memorial association. It Islate as it sees fit with regard to the s well known that the trustees of the National association are uncompromisng in their attitude on this subject. They believe that the people of the done the proposition to erect a suitable memorial at the national capital in the senate until the house shall be may be taken up as provided by resolation of the trustees, who intend to use any surplus funds for that pur-

## AGUINALDO IS PEACEFUL.

from destruction, according to Captain Reports That He Attempted Mischief Are Without Foundation. Columbia river bur a week ago, and By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

> Washington, Dec. 5.-War department officials say that the reports printed in Berlin to the effect that Aguinaldo is to be court-martialed and transported to Guam because of corwith the Hong Kong junta are without foundation.

> American commander of the forces in the Philippines, but they have not dislosed any correspondence on Aguinddo's part containing evidence of conspiring against American rule.

## JR. O. U. A. M. CASES.

An Effort to Determine Legal Status of the Order in Pennsylvania.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 5.—Frank II. Pastman, of this city, today filed an application with Air rney General Elkin for a writ of quo warrants against the officers of the National Council of the gainst the officers of the National Council of the funior Order United American Mechanics, regul ing them to show by what authority the ord-batters subgralinate lodges in the state of Pen-Mr. Eastman also filed an application uthority they exercise the franchises of a corscration in Pennsylvania under the title of the schefedary degree and operate as a fratainal beneicial society. Mr. Elkin fixed Dec. 17 for a hear

The proceeding grew out of the suit instituted. ermine the legal status of the order in Pennsylathin.

Daly's Swimming Achievement.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Philadelphia, Dec. 5. At the Sportsman's sho night Guy M. Daly, of Pittsburg, gave an exdilition of swimming. He covered cigital yards in filty-four seconds. Daly is entered in the eighty yards scratch sadiumling contest, which vill also take place tomorrow hight. E. Carroll Schaeffer, the hational champton, will also compete in the race.

Appeals from Store Order Tax Bill. By Exchaine Wire from The Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 5. Judges' Simonton and

## **QUESTION OF INSULAR TARIFF**

The Sugar Trust May Put Up a Fight Against Philippine Legislation.

## SUGAR CROP VERY LARGE

An Effort Will Be Made to Block Tariff Legislation Until It Can Be Brought to This Country-The Trust Profits by Supreme Court Decision and Expects \$1,400,000 in Duties to Be Refunded-Bill to Cover Civil Administration of Islands to Be Prepared Soon.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 5,-It is believed that any tariff legislation for the Philippines will be opposed by the Sugar Crust, which, it is reported, will be glad to have sugar from these islands admitted free as long as possible. Since the system now upset by the supreme court has been in operation, 93,000,000 pounds of sugar have been imported into the United States from the Philippines, and the duties on these imports, amounting to about \$1,400,000, will have to be refunded. It is understood that the present sugar crop i unusually large, and every effort will be made to prevent tariff legislation until after this can have been brought into the United States. Of course, the beet-sugar interests will do all they un to hasten legislation.

### Senator Lodge's Bill.

The bill which Senator Lodge introduced yesterday to meet the emergency created by the supreme court iecision in the "fourteen diamond rings" case was drawn at the war department. A similar bill will be introduced in the house by Chairman Payne of the ways and means comnittee. The bill may be taken, therefore, to embody the view of the administration. Simple though it is, the bill will encounter Democratic opposition and even as a temporary measure will be fought to a finish.

Although the bill was introduced first in the senate, it is proposed by the senate leaders to allow the house to act upon it first, in order to avoid any possible cause for friction between the two hodles. If the bill were an ordinary revenue measure it would, of course under the constitution have to origin to come up for consideration and re- ate in the house. The best lawyers in ports will be submitted showing the the senate do not regard it as a reveprogress of organization throughout nue measure within the meaning of the constitution, as the revenues collected The correspondence between efficers have to come solely from articles imof the Washington Arch association ported to or exported from the Philipand Senator Hanna will probably be pines, and are to be devoted solely to the benefit of the Philippines without ecently appointed is expected to ap- being turned into the general fund of pear before the trustees advocating the treasury. They hold, therefore, that under the decision of the Supreme court, since congress has power to legislands, any constitutional provision in regard to the collection of revenue of the method in which revenue bills shall be passed does not apply. However, ountry prefer to honor William Me- the matter is one of such pressing im-Kinley by the erection of a memorial portance that there will be no attempt at his grave in Canton. After that is to stand on any question of privilege. and consequently nothing will be done

#### ready to act. To Report at Once.

It is proposed in the house that the vays and means committee shall report the bill at once. If the contention of the Senate is sound, that it is not an ordinary revenue measure, then the bill should go to the insular, rather then the ways and means committee, in the same manner that it goes to the Philippines committee rather than to the fi- Nego; the horse not being identified. nance committee in the senate. Some feeling may be aroused for that reason. However, the pressing importance of the measure will prevent any serious respondence he has been conducting dissension. For that reason, it is policy to have the bill considered first in the house. Debate can be limited there Frequent mail advices reach the de- and the bill can be passed speedily partment from General Chaffee, the thus carrying a moral weight at the other end of the capital; but there will be sufficient debate to reveal the character of any opposition that may de-

When the bill comes over to the senite, there will be unlimited debate. The Republican leaders will be in a better position to meet criticism if they have any inkling from the house proceedings of what line the opposition is likely to

## THE BONINE TRIAL.

Experts Will Cause the Case to Drag Through Next Week. by Ex. Insixe Wire from The Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 5. - Experts called by the a ase continued their testimony today at the telal Mrs. Lola Ida Honine, charged with the marder of James Sexmont Ayres, Jr., in May last, The vidence related almost entirely to the stars of Mrs. Bunine's health at the time of the killing. Maurice Bonine, her son, was remailed and state that it was his custom to carry the family was ing to the laundress, who herself gave evidence as to the nature of the garments brought to ker on the day following Ayres' death.

George W. Themison, colored, a farmer em-ploye of the Hotel Kenmore, testified that he bust verbeard Mrs. Bonins, Mr. Busins and Avesa-dicing about chemistry and medical subjects. The lengthy estimination of expert with establish the below will necessitate the carrying t the case over into next week, but the presen estanding new is that it will go to too jung m Tuesday.

## BILL TO RETIRE OFFICERS.

Washington, Dec. 5. Scentary Root has propaned for submission to congress a bill pressing for the veteran officers of the army who have been in the three wars the rebellion, the Letan wars, and the Spanish war—with an additional grade. It appears that only about two hundred and one officers will be affected by this legislation, which Weiss have fixed Dec. 19 for the trial of secretal officers will be affected by this legislation, while commonwealth cases. The list includes a number the president himself will urge in the stronger Denton, Md., Dec. 5. Prof. James Swatte, the Commonwealth cases. The list includes a number of the president number by the president number of simple justic, to the vets of Maryland in 1822, died at his home here to by the List legislature. The Philadelphia home grains, and as calculated to improve the efficiency of the reditary service by placing younger men in dollars, will also be legal at the special residue.

### FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.

Engineer Injured and a Locomotive Reduced to Scrap Iron.

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Allentown, Pa., Dec. 5 .- Two freight trains on the Perkionien branch of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad collided today at Terminal Junction, near here. Engine No. 777 was reduced to scrap from and five cars loaded with ochre, granite, furniture and compressed oil cake were burned. Engineer Cassidy, who was in charge of one of the freight trains, composed of fortytwo cars from Harrisburg for Allentown, lost control of the train and it crashed into the Perkiomen freight, which was just pulling out of the june tion for Philadelphia. Engineer None macher, of the Perikomen freight, was painfully injured.

The Allentown fire department had to be called out to extinguish the flames.

## HUMANE PEOPLE IN A WRANGLE

Mayor Jones, of Toledo, Does Not Believe That People Should Be Killed for Crime.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Toledo, O., Dec. 5,-Mayor Samuel M. Jones has resigned from the board of directors of the Toledo Humane society, because its president, Hon, James M. Brown, who is also president of the American Humane society, declared should be put to death.

The declaration appears in the an-nual report of the Toledo Humane soctety, and is as follows:

"The man who will bring children into the world and in their helplessness desert them, is unfit to bear the image of either brute or man, is an enemy to his race, a traitor to his country, and should be put to death. Yet the legislature of Ohio will send such a man to stone yard for three months, and the man who steals a cow, from one to seven years in the penitentiary."

Mayor Jones, in a letter to Mr Brown, expressed his respect for the society and its officers in an attempt o benefit mankind, but, if it was the ourpose of the society to kill men for bandonment of children, he could not serve as director, and therefore tendered his resignation, as he did not be lieve in killing anybody for crime.

## NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION DECISIONS

A. H. Bouck Expelled-The Mulley Case Decided-Other Matters of Interest to the Turfmen.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 5 .- The board of retion announced decisions today as fellows: J. B. Eimons, of Sidney, N. J., and J.

M. Sherwood, of Jermyn, Pa., agasast pressed strongly by effective influences, A. H. Bouck, of Schoharie, N. Y., and J. E. Williams and the roan stallion Wandoo, formerly Waldoof, formerly WHOLESALE LYNCHING Bedouin, 2:25¼, Williams and the horse and Bouck suspended. The association against R. C. Horr,

Philadelphia, and the black mare Wilt onen "having acquired a record of 2.29% at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, on August 1, 1901, and performing out of her class at Point Breeze Park. Philadelphia, Aug. 15, 1991," Horr and said mare are fined \$100 and both are suspended until such fine is paid. The secretary is directed to summon P. M. Laycock to appear before the board and show cause why he should not be penalized for suppressing the report and race.

A report on one of the day's meet did

not contain this particular race. A. H. Stewart, Meadville, Pa., against Lewis Gibson, allow L. Walton, Neweastle, Pa., and the bay golding Archie winning should be re-distributed to parties entitled to them. J. H. Baldwin, West Chester, Pa.,

igainst R. H. Smith, Hagerstown, Md., and the gray golding Ivanhoe. horse was entitled to start.

George Mulley, Scranton, Pa., against the Wayne County Agricultural association, Honesdale, Pa.: Judges' decision, which was a revison, made because of a report by the flagman to the effect that he had counted a horse behind the flag when only his head and neck were in, was sustained.

#### ROOSEVELT RECEIVES INDIANS. A Delegation of Utes Shake Hands with the "Great Father."

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

Washington, Dec. o. Commissioner of Judien Affairs Jones Joday including the President Reservelt a delegation of Ut-indians who were absolute tell a delegation of the absolute the second process to meet the "greet father."

The president shock tands very conscally with each of the Indians understood English. On being informed of this fer the president curred to him and said:

"Tell your biothers that I had they Indians in

#### \*\*\*\*\* Corporations Chartered. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

his message was conveyed to them.

The Indians appeared to be much pleased with

Harrisburg, Pro. Dec. 5, Charters were as by the state department today to the following orporations: McClave-Breeks company, Scrain-on: capital, \$500,000. The Chicago Coal & Coas canquary, Ch'eera, timber country; capital, 85,900. The Juniata Lamber company, Minhimown; capital, \$12,000. The Wilkhaburg Water company, Wilkinsburg: capital, \$1,000.

#### Investigating Anti-Toxin. By Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press,

Sr. Lonis, Dec. 5.- Mayor Williams and commo den lægan en intestigation to fix the responsi bility for the distribution of dishibitation and toxin, which resulted in the death of more than describbles from temper.

Smasher's Mail Suspended. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Topeka, Kan. De. 5. Carrie Nation, the Kan sas j. R. senx-sher, today announced the surger-clan of use paper, the Smasher's Mail. The paper was started about a year ago. She says it did

# **CONVENTION IS**

## VICE-CONSUL ABUSED.

Paul R. Schilling Arrested by Mis take-Ill-treated by Petty German Officials in Berlin.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Berlin, Dec. 5 .- Paul P. Schilling, the American vice consul at Zittau, Germany, who was arrested last month by the German authorities in mistake to another man and detained for one day has addressed a letter to the press, in which he sets forth the indignities he suffered at the hands of the Zittau authorities. He says his purse was taken from him by force; that he was confined in a cold cell, and that when he was released the authorities in no way expressed regret or apologized for their action.

It is announced here that the divorce of the Grand Duke and Grand Duches: of Hesse will be decreed by a special tribunal of the Darmstadt provincial

law courts. The Polish anti-German agitation i beginning to attract serious attention in the German press. The reactionary that a man who deserts his children papers are calling for repressive measures. The Lokal Anzeiger reports that both the Austrian and the Russian governments have promised to adopt measures to suppress the agitation.

## CONGRESSMAN CONNELL AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President Expresses Gratification Over His Bills on Anarchy and the Further Restriction of Immigration.

Special to the S runton Tribune.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Among the president's callers today was Congressman Connell. He called with Frank E. Donnelly, erq., an attorney of Scranton, whom he introduced to the presi-In the course of the conversation, the

president referred with gratification to the bills introduced by Mr. Connell in ures directly in line with the recom- morning in St. Thomas' College hall. mendations in the president's message.

These bills are receiving favorable rescuting more than a million and a comment from leading senators and view of the National Trotting associa- representatives. Although many bills leaders of the United States. bearing on these subjects have been latroduced, these seem likely to be

## IS THREATENED

Sheriff Bradshaw of Andalusia, Ala., Captures 22 Negroes Accused of Killing a White Merchant.

By Exclusive Who from The Associated Press. Andalusia, Ala., Dec. 5,-Sheriff Brodshaw returned to Andalusia today with twenty-two negrees, who are accused of complicity in the killing of J. W. wounding of Fale Atkinson, city mar- the reports of the principal officers shall at Opp. last evening. The negroes were pursued with bloodhounds and aptured by the sheriff and his posse There is great excitement, and there are fears that the friends of the dead white man will attempt a wholesale lynching. The sheriff handed the pegroes safely in fall here, and has taken precomions to realst the mob in case

one shull be formed. J. W. Dorsey and Marshal Pale Atkinson went to the turpentine quarters, mear Opp. yesterday, to arrest a negro. who was accused of stealing. The negro was barricaded in his cabin, and fired on the men as they approached. It developed that the negro had about fifty of his fellow-workmen in the house with him. A general battle ensued, in which Dorsey was killed and Atkinson fatally wounded. A white man named Flizzinmons, who was with them, was shot twice in the leg. Two negroes were killed and several others were wounded. The names of these are at

present wat nown. The attempt to empture the nearoon at that time was given up, and Sheriff Eradshaw was sent for. He went at once to Opp with a posse and dogs, and returned today with the prisoners.

J. W. Dorsey was a prominent mer-cuant, a member of the council and treasurer of the town.

## Steamship Arrivals.

By Emiliative Wite from The Associated Press, Now York, Dor. a.-Airfied: Steamer Don't land, Hamburg, School: Scanbers Rettord in Rettersham; La Chiscognic, Harres Berkers, themes via Southampton, Therbourg, Salledt South Kalser Withelm Die Grosse arran Receipt an Southampton, New York, Rettersham Sailed Sonthamitani, Xee vari Rotterdam Saile-Stramer Amsterdam, Xew Veria, Quemisteen Salled: Steamer Temonic, Act York (from Co erpool), Lizard Proced: Steamer, La Cart paste, New Yer, by Haven

#### Norwegian Colony in Pike County. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

Middletown, A. V., Dec. by A mast of Lord uries near Bowland, Pike county. Pennsylvani-nas from processed or a control Conveggin Loc Hes, who purpose forming a colony and to d velop lumbering and quarry interests. For acres are to be allotted to each family and the remaining acreage devoted to the regulation of a frust for the benefit of the massecosted families if the restource

#### Pension Granted.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Washington, Thee, 5, A pression of \$10 has be granted Chester to Wilcox, of Wilkes-Barre,

# **NOW UNDERWAY**

## **ANNUAL REPORT** OF PRESIDENT

Two Important and Interesting

Sessions of the Big La-

hor Gongress.

Twenty Thousand Word Treatise of the Leading Questions of the Day in Which the Labor World Is Particularly Interested-Attempt to Unseat the Delegates of the United Mine Workers Causes a Big Stir but Is Defeated by an Almost Unanimous Vote-Delegates Well Pleased with the Convention Arrangements-Notes and Personals



JOHN B. LENNON, BEOGMINGTON, B.L. Treasurer of the American Federation of Labo

What is probably the biggest and most important labor congress this relation to anarchy and the more care- | country ever saw-the twenty-first anpual convention of the American Fedful restriction of immigration, meas- eration of Labor-opened yesterday There are 285 delegates present, rep

> half of workingmen and among their number are most of the noted labor The sessions are to continue for ten days and before they end it is expected action will be taken on various of the

questions now appermost in the labor

world, that will have a far-reaching Every arrangement for the convention had been thoughtfully and completely cared for by the Central Labor union, under whose auspices the event is being held, and as a consequence the officers and delegates are declaring themselves as being highly pleased with their choice of a place for 1901 con-

vention. Two sessions were held vesterday. At the first there were the usual formalities attending the opening of the convention and an enlivening episode resulting from an attempt to disqualify the biggest delegation in the convention, that of the United Mine Workers, Dorsey, a merchant, and the fatal in the afternoon the convention heard



second Vice-President of the Endianou and Pre-ident of the United Mine Workers, Who Do tested Against Literating Later's Delegates

and disposed of the "color line" question raised by the proper against the souting of the delegates from Richmonet, V

## Marched to Hall.

The delegates and representatives of the Central Labor union assembled at the headquarters in Hotel Jermyn at 10 o'clock and, preceded by Lawrence's hand, marched in a body to the convention hall. President Compers and it outlined on Page 5.1

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for December 5, 1904; \* v, m, ...... 63 per cent, Precipitation, 24 hours ended 8 p. m., trace,

#### ................. WEATHER FORECAST.

. Washington, Dec. is Forecast for Pasts em Pennsylvania: Fair Friday and Salut day: slowly roding temperature; light northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

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