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BUSY SESSION OF LABOR CONGRESS

One Hundred and Seven Resolutions Are Introduced bu the Delegates.

ABLE ADDRESS BY E. F. M'SWEENEY

Assistant Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York Makes Some Interesting Declarations Regarding the Subject of Immigration-Alien Contract Law Is Violated by the Wholesale Japanese More Undesirable Than the Chinese-President Compers Names the Convention Committees and They Enter Upon Their Several Tasks-Convention Notes and

cond day's session of the twenunnual convention of the Federation of Labor was de sensational developments ture of the day was a reesting address on "Im-Iward F. McSweeney migr ioner of Immigra ew York, Eighty eight , some of then containi tions for amending the federation constitution were introduced and referred to the appropriat-They dealt with various committee. of the subjects most generally discussed in the labor world, but the majority referred particularly to matters pertaining particularly to the organization itself.

The different committees were an nounced at the afternoon session and an early adjournment was had to permit of the committeemen organizing for their several tasks. President Gompers called the con

vention to order at 9.15 o'co b. The majo ity of de, gates were on desitte the fact to the 19879

The first business of the session was the presentation of resolutions. The nineteen measures contained in the

were the following:

Providing for the organization of car works widing for the appointment of a committee of hye to draft a memorial to congress protesting Commending President Roosevelt's position on the Chinese exclusion

Endorsing the trade mark of the International

Journgymen Horse Shoers, Endorsing the resolutions of the Chinese exclusion convention held in San Francisco. Providing that no charter shall be issued to by union until the applicant enumerates the ranches of trade over which it claims invisite tion, and that no union shall be permitted to ex-creise jurisdiction over any branch of its erar other than those enumerated in the charter appli-

Providing that the American Pederation of Labor shall renew its efforts to scoute a parde for U. W. Clatke, of Thomastown, Me., who as been in prison for the past twenty-fre years for

utiny on the high seas, Prohibiting the lowing of large rates at sea, Revoking the international treaty clauses so r permit of a seaman quitting any increbant set on which service to bina has become ob-

Approving the proposed re-enactment of the

Chinese exclusion law Demanding an official interpretation of article , of the American Federation of Labor constitution, regarding autonomy, as to which the ships on which these immigrants enderal sense or in the accommodated or second to the board sense gathered from the report of the trips have been made in terrying them to the trips have been made in terrying them to the trips have been made in terrying them to the grievance committee at the Louisville convention, Denouncing subsidy legislation by congress or

any other legislative body. Providing for the admittance of persons unde eighteen years of age to labor unions at a reduced

per capita tax. a universal union label.

For free paper and pulp from Canada. Appropriating \$2,000 to aid the striking metal dishers at Dayton, Ohio.

Approving of proposed irrigation of waste lands and demonding that reclaimed land shall be re-served for actual settlers and not disposed of to speculators or corporations.

McSweeney's Address.

The feature of the morning's session was an address by Edward F. Mc-Sweeney, deputy commissioner of the port of New York. Mr. McSweeney was before the executive council some time ago, by invitation, to advise it regard- year 2000. ing immigration. So interesting was his talk that the council invited him to come before the Scranton convention and deliver an address on immigration.

Mr. McSweeney was introduced by the first vice-president in very complimentary terms, referring to him, among other things, as one of the old time union men. He was for years a delegate to the federation conventions from the boot and shoe workers' union. Mr. McSweeney said in substance:

When we consider the near approach of the Chinese exclusion law, and the change in ter of the incoming races from Europe and Asia, the question of immigration becomes one of the most important before the people, and well worthy of the prominence given it in President Boosevelt's message to congress.

An public question is more discussed and so title understood. Conditions of today cannot e compared with these of even twenty years ago, and not at all with those of the fifties me to America then, meant taking one's life hand; transportation charges were as much as the immigrant could earn in a year or more. Now the question is only a simple ferry proposition, involving the expenditure of a very com-

paratively small amount. In the matter of employment the immigrant of today finds a situation readily. From 1845 to 1840 an immigrant landing in New York found it dif-ficult to secure farm employment at \$1 a day without board, and from \$10 a month and up

wards and board. Today an Italian workman will not consider less than \$1.35 to \$1.50 a day. The immigrant's dollar will buy 60 per cent. more than it would in 1870, while in the ramkind of occupation he receives from 50 to 100 per cent, more. He does not have to combat, unless in isolated instances, any unreasoning, ignorus; prejudice. He finds work easier; he is belief



it Labor and General Scendary of the Workers' International Union of America.

Habits Have Changed.

There is another side, however. from clamps eve come over the habits and character of the American people. The former equality existing between toon and man, and between employer nel employed is no longer observed. There are o more "help"; we have "servants." The pride manual labor, which was the distinguishing aracteristic of the American farmer, is fast sing ground, except in the most cural comsing ground, except in the host that con-centities. The foreign-both has supplanted the artice-born in factories and in public works, and scial degradation has followed the change. It is not true that the natives of four and five ecodes ago supper from one occupation to the other. The apward movement was gradual, and he promotion was rather that or generations ban individuals. However worshy the foreign aborer may be, something of his former state of scrylinds congs to bim and lumiliates the rs as in communities are regarded not as in-

Conditions of twenty to lifty year ago, have also changed greatly. Mechanical inventions are ribune, were presented by their respective fathers and referred to their appropriate committees.

Resolutions Offered.

Among the new resolutions offered were the following the following. migrant. With improved machinery the old at prenticeship at a trade is no longer necessary A week's training on a labor-saving makes the aften a formidable and generally suc cessful competitor in many trades that for-nerly required skilled labor, which with the present tendency towards concentration in all fields of industrial codeaver, may be utilized in connection with the introduction of test hearts of illiterate and semi-civilized allons, to break down existing labor conditions and wage stand Self-defense is the first law of nature, and may be applied to nations us well as individual and national hospitality may be carried to the extent that it may become a national crime.

Tide of Immigration.

About twenty million souls have come United States from Entone, while, during the ons of people seeking to better their fortunes in ther lands. Never het re has the world seen thort a space of time

and only a little less than the number in the United States in the same year. It represents thirty-three per cent, more people than Great Bullain and heland gained in population in the rect the secretary of war to begin the first aimety years of the conducy; it is equal to construction from Greytown on the

flux, which for the present fiscal year will represent the natural increase of a population of seats, today drew a rejoinder from forty millions of people, the last two censuses. Representative Fleming of Georgia, have shown a marked and progressive decline in the comparative birth-rate. Immigration plus the births of the native-born have not increased the population comparatively as fast as the lattice of the native population had increased it during the first twenty years of the century, which natural occuse, maintained, would have shown, without the introduction of any intuigrants, a population of over one hundred faillion | representatives. Mr. Pleming's reso-tor the United States in 1999. The innoctance of | Intion in part recites: the birth statistics in this connection cannot be the lifth scatteries in Tols connection connection covered innered in we are to consider its effect on the United States. With one and one-half per cent, for anomal increase, which is the boundaries for a country under tavering material conditions, the population of the United States. should approximate two hundred millions in the

When one considers the fact, which I have to cently seen stated, and believe to be true, that in one of the tenement lances in the immigrant quarter of the city of New York, there are sixtythe children under ten years of age, and that in five blocks on Fifth avenue there were only found twelve child in under ten years of age, it does not take more imagination to picture that the present inflat of afters from Europe and a. If continued, and their extraordinary on minence in the birth statistics, as compared t the native-born, will place the political and economic control of the United States in their

hands within two generations.

Change in Character of Races. The more interesting condition, lowever, is the marked change in the character of the incoming aces. German, Irish and Scandingelan emirants, representing the bulk of immigration from 50 to '80, were practically descendents on the 'odopia' idea in immigration. They come here take up their homes in the wilderness and subhis the forces of nature.

Reginning with 'so, however, the conracter of he incoming races begin to change. In stead of the hards, religious and agricultural Northern European, the more Southern and Eastern races of Europe began to be in evidence. In '80, the center of imagration was in Paris, A circle drawn, with the center at Paris, touching the west coast of Ireland, would include all the territory from which the United States was receiving immigrants. Today, the center of such a citede would be located if the bulk of immigra-

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES.

Speaker Henderson Announces His Selection for Present Session.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 6.-There was large attendance on the floor when the house met today, but there were only he reading and approval of the journal Mr. Gaines (Tenn.) who has just returned from the Philippines, appeared at the bar where the oath of office was administered to him.

Speaker Henderson then announced the appointment of the following com-

mittees Benten, Missouri, and Taylor, Alabama, Demograts.

Enrolled Bills-Wachter, Maryland; Ball, Dela-Ways and Menus-Payne, New York; Dalzell, Pennsylvania; Hopkins, Illinois; Grovenor, Olio; Rossell, Connecticut; Steele, Indiana; Tawney Minnesota; McCall, Massachusetts; Long, Kansas Babcock, Wisconsin; Metcalle, California. Repub cans. Richardson, Tennessee; Robertson, Louis, ma. Swanson, Virginia; McClellan, New York NewLinds, Nevada; Ceoper, Texas, Democrais, Appropriations—Cannon, Illinois; Binghate Pennsylvania; Hemenway, Indiana; Batney, Wiconsin; Moody, Massachusetts; Van Vocrleis, Oldo McCleary, Minnesota; Littauer, New York; Gard ner, Michigan; Brownlow, Tennessee: Brukett, Nebraska, Republicans, Livingston, Georgia; McRac, Atkareas; Bell, Colorado; Pierce, Tennes-



OF its Vice-President of the American Federas C

sare: Burke, Pennsylvania; Currier, New Hame Republicans, Lloyd, Missouti, and Edvards, Montana, Democrats

Then at 12.06 p. m. the house journed until Tuesday. In each of the committee announced today the majority representation was increased one and the minority representation reduced to that extent. This policy is to be followed in the appoint-

DAYS DOINGS IN CONGRESS

ment of the other committees.

Resolution Looking to Purchase of Danish West Indies.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Washington, Dec. 6.-Representative Hepburn of Iowa today introduced his isthmian canal bill which by reasor of his being the author of the bill, passed last year and his probable continuance at the head of the house commerce committee is regarded as the measure which will serve as a basis for action by, the house. It differs from the Hepburn bill passed last year in making the total appropriation \$180. 000,000 instead of \$140,000,000. Of the total amount, \$10,000,000 is made im-The population that Europe has lost in a lone mediately available to begin work. In other respects the bill follows that inhabitants of Great Britain and Ireland in 1800, of last year, authorizing the president I to acquire a right of way from Costa Rica and Nicaraugua and then to di-

three lifths of the total population of Europe in Caribbean sea to Brito on the Pacific ocean, with suitable defenses, etc. The proposition of Mr. Moody of Massachusetts for a congressional investigation of the right of Louisiana members of congress to hold their who presented a resolution for the investigation of the right of the Massachusetts members of congress to hold their seats. Mr. Moody's resolution asserted that a certain class of voters

Brakeman Falls from Train.

invalidating the election of Louisiana

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. unhia a brakeman on the Columbia and Port Deposit rations, fell from the train of Haines station this morning. The wheels passed over his legs and cut both off. He was taken to The was lift years old and leaves a wite and six chlide u.

Cold Snap at Lock Haven.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Lock Haven, Pa., Dec. 6.-Extremely cole The mescury ranged from zero to four believe uiged from 4 to 6 below and at Leganton it wa

Miller Is Discharged.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Phitadelphia, Dec. 6.- A. H. Muller, who was rested on Lot Saturday for uttering a remark the effect that President Rossevers should be is a foolish one, but was not no essarify

Queen's Protector Dead.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, Dec. 6. A dispatch to the Centry ows from Amsterdam says Major Van Tet, side de-camp to Queen Willedmina, is dead from in-juries alleged to have been received in a duel with Prince Henry, husband of the queen. The duel is said to have been brought about by Major Yan Tel representing the prince for ill treatment

GEN. CHAFFEE **MAKES REPORT**

a few spectators in the galleries. After Situation in the Philippine Islands from the Military Point of View.

THE AREA DISTURBED BY INSURGENTS

Continued Warfare Due to the Humanity of the Troops Which Is Taken Advantage of by the Rebels-Troops Must Remain on the Island for Some Time Vet.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 6.-The war department today made public the first unual report of Major General Adna R. Chaffee, military governor of the Philippine islands. General Chaffee sums up the situation in the Philippines from a military point of view stating that the provinces of Batangas and Laguan, in Luzon, and the islands of Samar, Mindoro, Cebu and Bohol constitute the area now disturbed by an embodied force of insurgents. He says that to the physical character of the country, to the nature of the warfare of the rebels, who are amigo and for in the self-same hour, to the humanity of the troops, which is taken advantage of by the rebels and the inhabitants, who sympathize with them, and to the fear of assassination on the part of the friendly disposed, if they give information to the American forces, is due the prolongation of the guerilla warfare.

Troops Must Remain.

Commenting upon the plan of gradually replacing military with civil administration, General Chaffee says: "The withdrawal of interference with drawal of the troops from their staconcentration than reduction of force

be no further wateriel reduction of mer is or is not the well known Choral troops before January, 1903. The civil 2.061. A score of affidavits tending to governments which are being organized prove that she was not, were intro-Chaffee says are both new and untried, a nearly equal number to the effect at all hazards, and there is but one certain and reliable method of ascertaining the progress of the Filipinos in self-government, namely, observation by the army. On the subject of the military govern-Chaffee says:

"In the government of Manila for bree years, if the military have done nothing more, it is everywhere apparent that an excellent foundation has been laid and a turbulent and hostile community brought to observe the laws and, individually, be orderly. This has been done without undue harshness or severity of treatment of the inhabit-

ants. Manila, Dec. 6.-The import merchants here are preparing a petition, which will be sent to congress, asking that Manila be made an American port, ree of duty.

Major Velasco, an insurgent outlaw, who tried to murder a Filipino judge, has been sentenced to be garroted.

GENERAL KNOX CONFIRMED. Opposition to Appointment in the Senate Is Overcome.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Washington, Dec. 6.-The senate committee on judiciary today authorized a favorable report upon the nomination of Hon, P. C. Knox to be at torney gereral. Opposition to confirmation is made by the Anti-Trust league, which has filed a protest with the committee in which especial complaint is made that Mr. Knox falled to bring certain suits against certain organizations said to

The conneittes considered this document at some length, but concluded that the president should be allowed to choose his own advisors, he being responsible for them. The vote for a favor able report was unanimous

AN ALLEGED POOL ROOM. were disfranchised in Louislana thus The Southern Telegraph Money Or-

der Company Is Raided. By Exclusive Wice from The Associated Press, St. Louis, Mos., Dev. 6. The Southern Telegraph and Money Order company was raided this aftermoon by a squad of defectives and police. The of the company were crowded when the squad argested, and every occupant of the place s taken, in all, eight wagen loads of men The raid was made under the order of the solve beard, the allegation being that the place

a pool room. Prosecution will follow under "the common since" law, the recent prosecution under the Missaci brorders' law having proved a failure in

BIG PRICE FOR GALLOWAYS. Thirty-three Cattle Sold at Live

Stock Exposition.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Presa.

Chicago, Dec. 6.-At the International Live stock exposition today thirty-three Galloway estthe sold at an average of \$255. The top price was \$2,000, paid for a bull exhibited by N. P. Clarke, of St. Cloud, Minnesota. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a Galloway in Another notable sale of the day was made in

for \$1,610. One boar sold for \$700. Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Dev. 6.—Artived: Steamer Penn-dyania, Hamburg, Boulogue and Plymonth, barred: Steamers Univers. Loverpool; Potsdam, Rotterdam via Boulogue. Queenstown-Arrived: Steamer Campania, New York for Lixerpool. Havie Arrived: Steamer La Champagne, New York, Liverpool Arrived: Steamer Germanie, New York: Hamburg Arrived: Steamer Patricia, New York, Hamburg Arrived: Steamer Patricia, New York, Genoa-Arrived: Fuerst Bisnearck.

EXPERT TESTIMONY

Dr. W. P. Carr Gives Testimony Regarding Distances Between the Pistol and Ayres Body.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 6 .- During the examination of Dr. W. P. Carr, who was called as an expert by the defense today, in the case of Mrs. Lola Ida Bonine, on trial for the murder of James Seymour Ayres, jr., counsel asked him to give an opinion as to the relative positions of Mrs. Bonine and Ayres when the shots were fired. District Attorney Gould claimed that the only person able to give such information was Mrs. Bonine herself. Counsel for the defense answered that the detecives and the district attorney and his issistant, with their skill and experience, had elicited from the defendant at police headquarters a detailed statement of every fact and circumstance, and that placing her on the stand would adduce nothing new. Upon this statement, he said, counsel based their defense.

The court held that the question ould be asked as to the effect of firing produced by a pistol at a certain distance from the object, and also within what distance the person using the weapon might have stood in order to indict wounds such as were found ipón Ayres' body.

The witness answered that from the nature of the wounds on Ayres' body the vistol could not have been held at distance greater than 24 to 18 inches from the body.

TROTTING ASSOCIATION COMPLETES BUSINESS

Twelve or More Suspensions for Non-Payment of Entrance Fees Are Ordered.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Dec. 6 .- The board of review of the National Trotting association finished its meeting at the civil affairs does not contemplate with- Murray Hill hotel tonight and adjourned until next May. The docket which at tions to any considerable extent; on the beginning of the meeting consisted tance from Creenville to Andalusia is the contrary, this should not be done handred and sixty cases about sixty miles. Should the mob do not believe that congress will grant reach Andalusia before the arrival of free trade to Cuban sugar and tobacco. be gradual and more in the nature of which excited the most general outside interest was, however, continued. or abandonment of any considerable This was the case as to whether the pacing mare Ononda Maid, that got a He therefore recommends that there mark of 2.15% at Syracuse last sum--provincial and municipal-General duced at Wednesday's session, against that she was, which were already in he hands of the board. stables of William Duke, in England, arms against the negroes. ment of the city of Manila, General but the board is not yet satisfied as to the real merits of the case and has continued it.

Among the decisions reached today vas a denial of the application of A. B. Dehart, Reading, Pa., for relief from suspension.

Judges decisions were sustained in five cases and reversed to the following two:

In the 2.17 pace of August 30, 1901, at Gouverneur, N. Y., the decision by which Celia was distanced in the second heat, after she had been pulled up. because one of the tires of the sulky was thrown, the board held that a horse's gear was a part of her driver's responsibility. In the case of the "placing" of Harry P., in the fourth heat of the 2.30 class at Blue Hill, put his foot through the wheel of a doctrine. sulky, which was drawn up just in front of him, by which he took second money in the race, having won the first heat, the board held that, not having started in the fourth heat, he was not entitled to the money.

W. H. Lockwood, Newark, N. Y., was fined \$50 for driving while under suspension for non-payment of entrance

Twelve or more suspensions for non-

MORE ELOQUENCE IN THE REICHSTAG

History of German Differences with the United States, Said to Be a Chain of Humiliation.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Berlin, Dec. 6,-The United States was again requently referred to during the tariff debate in

e reichstag today. Herr Speek, Centrist, said: "We are asked what shall Germany do without American cotton, I ask, what will the United States do with its cotton? Without an American market, we have no more interest in American triendship than America has in ours. I am far removed from desiring a tariff war with the United States, but we must preserve our self respect. We do not need foreign countries. Who ere made with the United States? Clearly, the

Heylzu Herrnsheim, National Liberal, also de oted a paragraph to the United States. He said: "The listory of our differences with the United States is one chain of humiliation."

Jane Toppan Indicted. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 6,-Miss Jane Toppan as been indicted by the grand jury for the all egod murder of Mrs. Mary E. Gibbs, Alden P Davis and Mrs. Genevieve A. Gordon, at Cata-met, Mass., in July and August this year. There are four counts to each indictment. The indictment charges the use of morphine, according and while department, where D. C. Flatt & Sons, a pelson unknown to the juries Mill Grove, Ont., sold four head of Yorkshires.

McCormick Knocked Out. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 6,-slack McCormick, Philadelphia, was knocked out tonight by James Jeffords, of California, in the fourteenth round of what was to have been a fifteens round fight the Keystone Athicide club.

Twenty Round Draw. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Baltimore, Me. Dec. 6.—Harry Ly as, of Barti-more, and Eddie Lenny, of Philadelphia, fought a twenty round draw here tonight.

IN BONINE CASE CUBA WILL HAVE TO WAIT AWHILE

MISS CROPSEY ALIVE.

Washington Post Special from Norfolk Locates the Girl.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 6.—A Post special from Nor-folk, Va., quotes Chief of Polle Vellines, of tinal city, as saying that he knows Miss Nollie Crop-sey to be alive and well, but that in view of the importance of the case he cannot disclose any infromation regarding her whereabouts at this time. The missing girl, the chief says, came to Nortolk, Friday morning, Nov. 22, and atterwards went beyond Nortolk. When she landed in Nerfolks as was unaccompanied by anyone.

Miss Cropsey's disappearance from her loans in Elizabeth, N. C., has led to considerable excitement in that locality, the general belief prevail ing there that she has been killed or abducted.

MOBS ACTIVE IN ALABAMA

Governor Sends Troops to Aid Sheriff of Covington-Three Negroes Killed.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prese, Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 6,-Sheriff Bradshaw, of Covington county, this the power to grant tariff concessions. afternoon wired Governor Jelks that he had positive information that a mob from Opp would attack the jail at An- and he can do no more. They submitdalusia tonight, to lynch the twenty-five negroes implicated in the killing Connecticut, and he advised them to of the town marshal and a merchant put their proposition in writing, which

at Opp on Wednesday.

The sheriff asked that soldiers be sent to Andalusia without delay. The governor immediately ordered the military company at Greenville to proceed at once to Andalusia, and arranged Cuba from bankruptcy and demoralwith the railroad company for a special lization. He believes that something train.

company, left with his company for

Andalusia early this evening. The dis-

the troops, a wholesale lynching may nor do they see how there can be any be the result. Andalusia, Dec. 6.-The governor sent | government has been organized and is troops tonight to aid Sheriff Bradshaw ready to negotiate a reciprocity treaty. in protecting the negro rioters in jail They do not see how the Cubans can here, and the town by under married he committed to a treaty by the mili-

Three negroes, names unknown, were and killed by a posse of citizens

and is prepared to protect his prisoners | ted States.

Whereas, The constitution of the state of Massadisetts, in contravention of the provision of the shall have the right to vote who shall not be ment has been organized, able to read the constitution in the English har-

guage and write his name. olved. That when the sain select committee

authorizing the state department to to the desirability of American owner-Maine, September 25, 1901, after he had ship of these islands under the Monroe independence, if that is her desire, but

Several anti-trust measures were presented to the house today. One of her accept the time-honored way and them, by Mr. Ball, of Texas, proposes the appointment of a special committee of nine representatives to report an anti-trust bill.

Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana, introduced a bill in the house today providing for an amendment to the constitution permitting congress to tax the capital stock and carnings of cor-

payment of entrance fees were ordered. | porations. Disbarred Lawyer Reinstated. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 6 .- The Supreme court ti iternoon reinstated Frank McDermit, the Newark awyer who was disburred about a year ago. Me-Dermit's offence was charging a client \$500 for services. This the court held to be exterti-under the circumstances. McDermit's applition for reinstatement was signed to none toud-ing Newark lawsers. He has deposited \$500 to pay the over-charged client.

Miss Stone Alive and Well.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Washington, Dec. 6. Secretary Har received a calde message today from Mr. S. A. Eddy, the charge d'affaires at Constantinople, dated Pera, near Constantinople, Dec. 5, saying that he has just learned from Salonica that the agent waom be had sent out has returned and reports both Miss Stone and Madame Tailka alive and well

Entertained by the President.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 6. The following named per were entertained by the president at dinner this evening: Secretary Long, Senators Pettus, Gellinger, Nelson, Dolliver, McComas, Clark of Wyoming, Mallory, Fester of Louisiana, Clay, Bard, Burton, Dillingham and Burnham and Mr.

Bill to Pension Mrs. McKinley.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Proc. Washington, Dec. 6. Representative Taylor, a Ohio, today introduced a hill to pension Mrs. Ac-Kinder at the rate of \$5,000 a year, beginning Sept. 11, 1901, the date of the death of the late

No Trial for Molineux.

By Exclusive Wite from The Associated Prew. New York, Dec. 6.-Judge Newburger dealed today the motion to dismiss the indictment against Reland B. Malineus for the murder of Mrs. Katherine Adams.

Leaf Plant Burned.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Danville, Pa., Dec. 6.—Fire today totally descrived the leaf plant of John E. Hughes & Com. pany and Brown's storage warehouse, with con-tents. Both were filled with leaf tobacco in hogsheads and loose. Total loss about \$130,000.

It Will Be Impossible for Congress to Negotiate with the Military Rulers

THE COMMISSIONERS **ENCOURAGED TO HOPE**

Stable Government Must Be Established in the Island Before Reciprocity Treaties Can Be Negotiated. Western Senators Advise Natives to Ask for Annexation as Shortest Way Out of Trouble.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 6.-The Cuban ommissioners who have been in Washington for a week are encouraged to hope that some action will be taken by congress for the relief of their island. They realize that they cannot expect executive interference. The president told them that they must go to congress, as that body alone had He has made a strong recommendation for Cupan reciprocity in his message, Connecticut, and he advised them to was done. Their petition and the bill they proposed have been published. General Wood has made earnest appeals to senators and representatives

to grant some tariff concessions to save must be done speedily to give Cuba Captain Gamble, of the Greenville prosperity and continued peace. The senators who have been consulted express themselves willing to help

legislation by congress until a Cuban law. The sheriff is fearing an attack tary government there which is under at any moment by a mob from Opp. the control of the president of the Uni-

The Cuban Question.

fidavit was received by the board to- near Opp. today, for alleged implication | question to congress in a direct way, day stating that Choral is now in the in the riot, and the whole country is in they have not succeeded in convincing the leaders of congress that their plan is either acceptable or practicable. The Cuban question will remain a troubelond constitution, expresses special qualities blesome one, with no probability of those for suffrage by declaring that no person any legislation until a Cuban govern-

In the meantime there are a good many western Republicans, among them Chairman Cannon of the approfurther duty of inquiring and reporting by bill or atherwise whether the representatives from the that Cuba will only be able to obtain state of Massachusetts are entitled to membership what is necessary to her prosperity by following the example of Hawaii and sentatives from said state should not be reduced. | Porto Rico and requesting it to become Representative Gardner of New Joys an American territory under the full sey, has introduced a joint resolution, control of the United States. Some western senators who believe that is purchase the Danish West Indies and the inevitable destiny of Cuba, think appropriating not exceeding \$4,000,000 that the Cuban question ought to be for that purpose. The resolution refers settled now for all time. They would not foreibly annex Cuba, but let her try if she wants to share in the markets and prosperity of the United States let

> ask for annexation. It is needless to say that this programme does not appeal to conservative leaders like Platt of Connecticut. Aldrich, Lodge, and, in fact, most of the most prominent custern Republicans. They favor reciprocity as the surest way to postpone annexation. Without reciprocity they look for such industrial depression in Cuba as will in a short time result in political de-

Billiard Tournament.

as a measure of self-protection.

moralization, compelling the United

States to resume control of the island

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Dec. 9. Nine games have now been played in the international billiard championship contest and so far it looks as if Scheeter and Slosson will be in at the huish. Today tog games were played, the first between Barutel, the Frenchman, and Howison, the Canadian, Barutel winning out after very slow plus by a score of 100 to 221. Tonight schaefer the Chicago Warard," defeated Sutton, his city mate, 40s to 343 to an interesting game. Barutel—High runs: 25, 27, 22; average, 1 51 si. Howton—High runs, 35, 37, 32; average, 3, 63-85, Schoeler—High runs; 46, 46, 48, average, b, 651, Sutton—High runs; 51,

13, 26; average, 6, 37-51. Kingston Is Cold.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Frese Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 6. Severe cold prevails broughout the entire Catskill mountains. This morning the thermometers registered to below zero at Omesata; Is below at Davenpert Centee; 22 below at Stambard; 24 below at Bloomsville, and 33 below at Hobari.

Pensions Granted. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 6.-Pendons granted: Calvin

Herring, of Wilkes-Barre, 88; Ziba B. Smith, of West Namicolo, 88; Jarvis Maynard, of Scran

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER. Relative humidity:

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Washington, Dec. 6 .- Forecast for East-

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