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Your patronage solicited. FRED. GRETTENBERGER

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Next Door to the Fruit Store, Elm Street, Tionesta, Pa.

richten IRON MASTER DEAD

Led Carnegie, Phipps and Kloman Into the Business.

WAS CARNEGIE'S PLAYMATE

Handsome Res dence to Be Converted Into Woman's Hospital-This Was Wish of Late Mrs. Miller.

P.ttsburgh, Pa.-Thomas Noble Miller, aged 76, a terral r i on manuac turer of this city, who raduced an arew Chinesie, merry i hippe and An usew Kioman to et ... r the fron busi hess and whose may him and residence here will soon be converted tota a hospita, for women in comprime with the request of his inte wife, are, Saran C. Minier, has just died, at his home of a are pneumonia.

Mr. Miller was born on August 19, 1800, in old Anegheny commons. During his hoymood days he had for pany Linows Andrew Carnegle that mount Phipps. At the age of to be left school and went to work for a busi ness nouse as shipping ctoraction to the evenings he accounted firshi schowith mr. Carnege and mr. rapp. Their leasure moments were spent reading books from the private done ry or Commet James Anderson, to whom a.r. Cachegie Ater erecust monument on the North Side, and the memory of whose exclumed and exampre was the germ of an the carne

gie intaries air oper the country. At the age of 22 Mr. Amer be came purchasing agent of the Ft. Wayne mairroad. It was then he became acquainted with Mr. Kilomail, or May 2, 1864, he induced Andrew Carneste to buy one-sixth interest in the Iron City Forge Company for \$8,000. er, Carnego at that time was superintellment of the retorargh division of the Penasyivan a mail oad. Pror to air. Carnegie's pur hasing the sto-a Mr. Miller had loaned Mr. Phipps \$1,600 with which to day stock in a same firm nom ar. Kioman. At the time Mr. Carnegee parcuases his share in the company the average age of the four parchers was only 27 years. Three years after the war, accord ing to statements made by ar. A.H.er.

the miter, rapps, Kioman & Carne gie Company, was just clearing enough to acep away from the shering Mr. anner oe ug the weathicst of the partners on many occasion advances chough money to pay the employes Nas. s. in a previous statement, Mr. An er pace said: It is no escut to any or us that we did not 'bust' 20 times.

A short time later Mr. Miller became a scoulaged with anairs at the plant and sold his holdings to Mr. Carnegle for \$42 a snare, receiving Thirty-lour years tater Mi. dinegle som the same salies to the Luited States Steel Corporation for

ms. Movier then bought the Atlas works and later became affiliated with the Common Oil Company, Since that time the greater part of his time had been occupied with banking and real estate interests.

ars. Miller died in 1897 and in a last bequest asked that their res. dence, upon the deach of her husband, be turned over to a hospital commit tee, to be named by ner husband, to act as executors of their property, and that the residence be converted into a hospital for women. The request win be impiled with.

Mr. Later was the sole surviving member of his tamily.

THREE ARE INDICTED.

Grand Judy Acts as Result of Closing of Ohio Bank.

Mt. Veinon, O .- liarry N. Hills o. Cincinnati, Caude N. Wyant of South bernienem, Pa., and Ulysses G. Lyon. Le. of Gampier, O., nave been indict ed by the grand jury in true bils in connection with the failure of the Gameier Banking Company, which was closed may 16, 1911, by the State bank Superintendent.

the arst indictment charges Hills, Lybarger and Wysadt with securing the signature of W. G. Porterfield to a promissory note for \$20,000 by faisc precense. The money obtained on ints note, it is alleged, was used by rans to cover obergrafts in a private bank started by Hads, Lybarger and Genets in Gambier some years ago. rims, it is caimed, was overdrawn ver,000 at the time the note was procured, it being a so charged that this an ount was used in financing private enterprises. The Porterfields were ruined financially and W. G. Porterhaid died shortly after paying \$17,500 in seiling ciaims.

hause pretense, false entries and recerving deposits in a bank known to be insolvent are other counts. hins was formerly regent and owner of Harcourt Place Seminary at

Gambler and was at the head of the actunct Dime Savings Bank of Moun Ex-President Eliot Reported Better.

Colombo, Ceylon.—The physicians report that the condition of Charles W. E lot, president emeritus of Harvard University, has improved. He was recently operated on for appendicitis.

Morse May Get Christmas Pardon. Atlanta, Ga.-It is thought here that Charles W. Morse, the banker con-/ict, wherecently was removed very li from the federal pententiary to a respital will be given his freedom as Caristmas present by President

New Florence Man Found Dead. New Forence, Pa.-The body of A. d. Slick, aged 24, of this place, was ound on the Pennsylvania railroad nacks just east of Bolivar late Sat man had evidently been struck by a train.

REFUSE FOR FOUR DAYS TO SIGN VERDICT DICTATED BY ST. LOUIS JUDGE.

WIVES ENCOURAGE STAND

Bring In Finding in Will Contest Case Directly Opposite to That Ordered by the Court and Sticks to It Till Judge Gives In.

St Louis, Dec. 16 .- The jury in the famous McDermott will case triumphed over Circuit Judge James E. Withrow, when on the fourth day of their refusal to sign a verdict dictated by him they returned a verdict directly contrary to it. The Judge decided that it was his duty under the Appellate Court's decisions to accept the verdict and did so, intimating that he would later exercise his right to set it aside.

The verdict returned by the jury was in favor of Mrs. Mary Farrington and against the Rev. Father John White, rector of Holy Innocents' Church, Mrs. Farrington sued as executor of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Bridget McDermott, to set aside the will. The plaintiff's allegation was that undue influence caused Mrs. Mc Dermott to leave the property in such a way that it later came into the Rev. Father White's possession and cut off Mrs. Farrington with \$1.

The "insurgent" jurors "deliberated" exactly sixty-eight hours. When they first refused to return the verdict which Judge Withrow ordered they ennounced they would stend on their

rights as American citizens. Wives of the jurors entered into the discussion of the case. One, Mrs. P. P. Smith, announced she would sue for divorce if her husband paid a fine which she understood Judge Withrow would assess if the jurors failed to find a verdict as he directed.

ERITAIN BARS OUR BEEF

War Office Withdraws Custom While Packers Are on Trial.

London, Dec. 16 .- The British Government has decided to exclude al. the American meat packers against whom prosecutions have been institu ted in the United States from tender ing for contracts for the supply of ment to the British Army, pending the settlement of the suits. The notification is in the foll

terms: "Pending the ultimate results of the legal proceedings in the United States against certain meat packing firms, it has been decided by the British Government that none of the firms involved shall be invited to tender for

army supplies." The decision of the Government is due to the opposition of Labor and advanced Radical members of Parliament to the American trusts.

Chicago, Dec. 16.-News of the action of the British Government provoked only meager comment from the Chicago packing firms whose business is hit by the exclusion of American products.

Armours' counsel says the action cuts off their largest outlet for canned meats of 1,000,000 pounds, with no demand in this country to equalize

PRAISES SHERMAN LAW

Wickersham Says Interest in Enforcement is Greater Than

Ever.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- Attorney-General Wickersham defends the Sherman anti-trust law in his annual report. "There is no doubt," says the attor-

ney-general, "that public interest in the enforcement of this law is even greater than it was at the date of my last annual report. The decisions favorable to the government in the prosecutions against the Standard Oil Co. and the Tobacco combination have fuliy demonstrated the effectiveness of the law to accomplish the purposes for which it was enacted."

Mr. Wickersham supports the plan ecommended in President Taft's reent message on the trust question, in which he suggested that the powers and duties of the bureau of corporations of the Department of Commerce and Labor be enlarged.

PEARL HARBOR USELESS

General Murray Says Hawaiian Port is Inadequately Equipped.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.-Pearl Harbor, a naval station in the Hawaiian Islands, is inadequately equipped for defensive purposes. Not only that, but it would be possible to land troops on the Oanu side of the island, owing to this same pour fortification, says Major General Arthur Murray, who has reurned from a tour of inspection of the sinnd fortifications.

According to General Murray, the nly way in which to make the island tation impregnable is the construcn of mortar batteries at different enk points. It would then be possia to keep up such heavy fire that would be kept from 8,000 to 10, our paras distant.

STRIKE JURY WIN SLAYS A FAMILY DRASTIC ACTION

FARMHAND ACCUSED OF MURDER OF MOTHER AND THREE CHIL-DREN NEAR ALBANY.

30DIES WERE IN REFUSE PIT

Diabolical Note Found-"Italian Meat and American Made Sausage Imported from Rome, Italy"-Italian Farm Hand Gone.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- The bodies of four members of the Morner family of De Freesville, Rensselaer county, five miles from Albany, were found under the barn floor at the Morner farm. The man suspected of murdering them is Edward Doualo, their Italian farm hand.

He is described as of very dark complexion, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighing about 120 pounds. He went to the Morner farm in August last from an employment agency in Al-

Those murdered were Mrs. Conrad Morner, 52 years old, the mother; Edith and Blanch Morner, 18 and 16 years old her daughters, and Arthur Morner, 28 years of age, her son. Their bodies were backed with a hatchet and battered with a bale stick.

They were killed in the barn, it is presumed, and probably the only witness besides the murderer to the struggles of the three women and Arthur Morner was a dull eyed buil chained in a corner of the barn. Six horses were in the building, but they were in the part used as a stable.

The Morners were prosperous dairy farmers and fifty of their cows returned from the pasture to the barnyard on the night of the murder and bellowed their discomfort at not receiving food or drink. Inside the barn neither the bull nor the horses had been cared for, but more than twenty hours passed before the murders were discovered. A State dairy inspector visited the farm, but finding no one in the house he concluded that the famfly was away for the day. He returned to the farm and found no one, yet there was nothing to indicate that anything was wrong.

The Morners supplied milk each evening to Heratio Mould, a milk dealer of Rensselaer City. When he did not bring the milk Mould drove out to the Morner farm and begun an investigation. He got several farmers of the neighborhood and likewise Jesse Morner, another son of Mrs. Morner, who lives with his wife and family on a farm about two miles

away. With lanterns the party began a search. The house was found in perfect order, the women of the house hold having completed their housework before they were killed. Next the barn was searched and a blood stain on a milk can was the first clue. Boards were ripped from the floor covering the stable refuse and in the refuse the bodies of the mother and two daughters were found.

A note was found on the piano in the sitting room of the farmhouse. It was written in English and read:

"Italian meat and American-made sausage imported from Rome, Italy."

AMERICANS KILL 42 MOROS

Outlaws Fall in an Engagement with a Detachment of Military Scouts.

Lanao, Mandanao, P. I., Dec. 15 .-Forty-two More outlaws were killed here in an engagement with a detachment of American scouts. There were no fatalities on the American side. The battle occurred in connection with the campaign for suppress ing organized brigandage among the

The disarmament of the entire Moro population of Mindanao and Jolo has been ordered.

FEW CHILDREN NORMAL

Sixty-five Per Cent. in Boston Schools Are Found to be Defective.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15 .- Mayor Fitzgerald announced the results of the first three months' work on the part of Dr. William J. Gallivan, the new chief of the division of child hygiene. Of the 42,750 children examined by the school physicians under Dr. Gallivan only 14.957 were found to be physically normal, healthy children. The defective children below physical par numbered 27,795.

ITALIANS FOUND CRUCIFIED

Arabs Also Bury Soldiers Alive-War Cost Italy \$90,000,000 in Three Months.

Rome, Dec. 15.-After the capture of Tajura the Italians found the bodies of former comrades with the limbs cut off and others who had been cruci fied. The corpses of members of the Bersaglieri and other regiments were found in a well where they had been buried alive and the top walled in. An additional appropriation of \$25. 000,000 was made today to carry on the war until the end of 1911. The war has already cost \$90,000,000

TAKEN BY CITY

Tracks Undermined to Enforce Payment of License Laney

P. & L. E. THE FIRST VICTIM

Warning Given That Track and Switch Charges Must Be Met. Pittsburgh Gainer by Big Sum.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Pittsburgh & Lake here narroad company is the hist victim of the city administrahous postey or emorning the const con of switch and track accesses to an the mager as wer as the shaner coporacious. Eight tracks on the P. & L. E. street yards of the company were p. mar.iy undermined Sunday.

the cars were let down into a hole two feet deep. It was the original intention to tear up the traces, out de struction was effected just as well o, unuerm.hthg, for where there were cars the latter broke down the tracks and where there were no cars the rans, attached to the ues, were suspenucu in the air.

I wenty years ago the rairroad com pany received permission from the city to lay its tracks across various streets and a leys. At that time no compensation was exacted from the famioad company, but eight years ago a general ordinance, imposing a tax of an cents for every nnear root or tracks crossing a coy steet or also, and a tax of \$15 a year for every switch turnout on city streets was passed. The Pittsburgh & Line arre Rai read Company, it is sa.c. has hever compiled with the ordinance and now owes the city more than wio, 900 for tracks and swatches on th

South Side. men began work shortly after 16 Clock Savarany night dissuig up the Onuers, on which the lans are min but keeping careculty within the width of the alley. J. B. Yohe, the general manager of the rantons, was soon intermed of the move of the city and hurried to the scene. thed to mauce the city's men to desist, but no attention was paid to alla. tie tried to get into communication with the mayor, but the mayor was gaid to be out of town. Mr. rone of deced freight cars that were on the ran to be run back and out of the

Inis move was made by the gene. al manager because he hoped the pencera, intentions thereby anown by the railroad would munt the city men to desist until negotiations combe resumed. Apparently, the work men ceased operations; but, after Mr. WOLK.

The city started on like strenuou measures with the Crucibie Stee company the sunday before, but mas ters were not anowed to go to ca tremes, as the company decided to pay \$4,000 which it was alleged to ow. for somenes and tracks. Other large sums for natiow guage ratingads are said to be que and will be forced to. payment.

The Airtight Steel Tank Compan, last week contributed \$1,300 to the city treasury for switch deences. The city's income from switch Leenses i.

a.oout \$40,000 a year. Regarding the P. & L. E. account Au ditor remoat: of the city, whose duty a is to conect the amount, says that ibu months ago he began to press for pa ment and went with the right of way man to the office of the rai-road counsel and heard one of the lawye. ten the rangond man that the enecfor more than \$18,000 had better b. sent to the city. Mr. Kimbail say, he sent the company notice 20 day. ago that if the bill was not paid the city would take up the tracks.

The Fittsourgh & Lake Erie Com pany maintains that all the other rall tonus owe track and switch licenses, and is waiting to see if measures wit be taken against them. Auditor Kim bal says they will,

Action was taken on Sunday so that the work could be accomplished be fore an injunction could be secured.

DANA'S OLD PAPER SOLD

Buyer of Controlling Interest Has

Finger in Several Pies. New York.-The controlling inter est in the New York Sun has been soid by Mrs. W. M. Laffan who inherited it from her husband to William C Reick for a price it is said approxi mately \$2,500,000. Reick, after 15 years' service on the New York Herald, was advanced to the presidency or that company, from which he re signed in 1907 to take a minority interest in the New York Times, the control of which is held by Adolph S. Ochs. Later, with the Ochs Brothers, he acquired the Public Ledger, Geo. W. Child's old paper, in Philadelphia.

Getting Down to Business. New York. Plans for a world-wide campaign in the interest of peace in which approximately \$500,000 will be spent during the first year have been anopted by the trustees of Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$10,000,000 amity. It is designed to study the cause war and in an organized, systematic

way discover the best possible means

for its prevention. New Sugar Scheme Proposed. Havana, Cuba. Great interest is being taken among sugar plantera es pecially in the experiment of ship dessicated sugar cane to the United States to be reduced there instead of in Cuba. Smail (ria! ship ments were made last year with suc

Stopped Headaches and Heartache. Fremont, O. - Charles Notfinger aged 20, who just returned from four years' service in the hard.
Old Fort Saturday as the result of to be heard the treation.

DULLAR A DAY PENSION BILL PASSES HOUSE

Will Add About \$75,000,000 a Year to the Annual Expenses of the Government.

Washington, Dec. 13.-The Sherwood Service Pension bill, which would add more than \$40,000,000 to the Government's annual expenditures by granting increased pensions to civil and Mexican war veterans on the basis of length of service, was passed by the House despite the determined opposition of many leaders. The vote was 229 to 92. Secretary of the Interior Fisher had estimated the bill would add \$75,000,000 to the pension roll if the 400,000 veterans eligible take advantage of the increas

ed wage. The Republicans who voted with the eighty-four Democrats against the bill were Gardner, Gillete and McCall of Massachusetts, Hill of Connecticut, Kent of California, McCreary of Pennsylvania, Payne of New York and Utter of Rhode Island. Speaker Champ Clark voted with the majority of his party for the bill, and Democratic Leader Underwood, and Fitzgerald of New York, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, voted against it.

The bill now goes to the Senate where there is a dissessition to pass some form of amended service pension legislation.

The Sherwood bill would establish the following basis of pensions: For service for ninety days to six months. \$15 a month; from six to nine months, \$20 a month; from nine months to one year, \$30 a month.

Two important changes were made in the Sherwood bill during the allday battle over it. A joint amend ment by Representatives Rauch of In diana and Cox of Ohio struck out the provision denying entrance to Federal soldiers' homes of veterans receiving more than \$25 a month pension, and refusing to State homes Federal aid for the support of such pensioners The restriction against the payment of any pension to a veteran whose income exceeds \$1,000 a year was voted out on the motion of Representative Rucker of Colorado.

CONDEMN 1.009.000 CATTLE

Mostiv Due to Tuberculosis, Says Dr. Melvin of the United States Animal Bureau.

Washington, Dec. 15.-Fifty million animals were inspected in the last fiscal year by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, and more than 1. 500,000 carcasses or parts thereof were condemned as unfit for food, according vin, head of the bureau.

of the condemnations, says Dr. Melvin, nearly 47 per cent, of adult cattle condemnations and more than 96 per cent. of those of hogs being due to this disease. The number of animals inspected was more than 7 per cent, greater than last year. Dr. Meivin has filed the above state

Tuberculsis was the cause of most

nents with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who will transmit them to Congress. It is believed some radical action will be taken before the ses-

Whole of the Insurgent State Ticket Choson at First Election.

ARIZONA DEMOCRATIC

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 13.-Insurgent Democracy won in Arizona's first State election. George W. P. Hunt, Democrat, for Governor was chosen over Judge Edward W. Wells, conser-

vative Republican. Marcus A. Smith and Henry F. Ashurst, Democrats, have got the advisory vote for United States Senators. Carl Hayden, Democrat, is elected to Congress over John S. Williams and leads the ticket. The rest of the State ticket is generally Democratic

DAUGHTER TO SPAIN'S KING

Queen Victoria Gives Birth to a Fifth Child - Three Others Living.

Madrid, Dec. 13.-Queen Victoria of spain gave birth to a daughter this

This is the fifth child born to Queen Victoria, the fourth being still-born. King Alfonso and Princess Victoria Eugenia (Ena) of Battenberg were married on May 31, 1906. Their first child, Prince Alfonso, Prince of the Asturias, was born on May 10, 1907. The other children are Prince Jaime and Princess Beatrice.

RIOT AT PEACE MEETING

Break Up Carnegie Hail Rally for the Arbitration

Treaties.

New York, Dec. 13 .- An organized demonstration by Irishmen and Germans stopped the mass meeting held in Carnegie Hall under the anspices of the Citizens National Committee in support of the ratification of the gen-S. Wise, who took the field in a vain attempt to restore order, and finally shut down the meeting, with Andrew Carnogie and Frederic R. Condert yet to be heard from on the subject of

COURT TO DEC DE

CASE IS SUBMITTED TO DAUPHIN COUNTY COURT BY THE STATE.

"LOOK OUT FOR BAD NUTS"

Is the Warning Issued By Dairy and Food Commissioner Jas. Foust, Now That Christmas Is

at Hand.

Harrisburg.-The Dauphin county court has been asked by state authorities to determine whether counties are liable for the whole cost of maintenance of the criminal insane. The question has been astating the fiscal departments for several years and a few days ago a case was submitted to the judges wherein Lycoming and Northumberland counties were brought up as chargeable for the cost of \$4.25 per week for each criminal insane inmate of a state institution. The auditor general at first considered that they should be made to pay \$1.75 or the county share of the per capita for each indigent insane person, but this, too, was resisted and now the question revolves itself down to whether the counties are liable for

all or none. No reference is made to criminal insane in the state appropriation for indigent insane and the decision may mean thousands of dollars to the commonwealth. The case came up through refusal of the counties to pay for criminal insane in the Danville state hospital. The attorney general's department presented the case in conjunction with the state hospital.

Look Out for Bad Nuts New.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Jas Foust is out with a warning against the musty Christmas nut. "Christmas is coming and when everyone is planning for holiday feats, consumers should remember that it is the time when but nuts are worked off on un-

suspecting people," said he. The commissioner has been crusading against bad nuts for a year and has driven many dealers to supplying good ones only, checking the old time practice of mixing old nuts with good

Huston's Papers Received.

Governor Tener received and transmitted to the state board of pardons without comment the application of Joseph M. Huston, the capitol architect, for release from prison on pa role. The application was forwarded to him by the Eastern penitentiary inspectors and contained a note to the effect that there was "reasonable probability that the applicant would live and remain at liberty without violating the laws," and for that reason and being advised that the act of June 19, 1911, made it mandatory on the board to act, the application was forwarded with recommendation that

Game Season Ends.

Huston be released.

Harrisburg. - Pennsylvania's game season will virtually close Friday. December 15, when the time allowed for shooting the chief varieties of game. exclusive of deer, will expire. After that date less than half a dozen ani mals and birds may be shot and the season on them will end with the

The seasons ending on the 15th are wild turkey, rabbits, squirrels, pheasants and quail, the bags made of rab bits and squirrels having been unusually good, according to officials of the state game commission who have been getting reports on the shooting in the various sections of the state. The quail have also been abundant, thanks to the care taken by farmers and sportsmen who have fed them in times of deep snow. The figures on the deer kills are not yet in hand, but state officials maintain that the season was very good.

Charter Granted.

Hamisburg. - Governor Tener approved the application for the charter for the Farmers' Produce company of this city, with a capital of \$30,000. The incorporators of the company are Dr. E. L. Shope, Harrisburg; Phares R. Hallman, Middletown; John E. Ritter, New Kensington; David Cibble, Salem Springs; G Laurence Strock, Upper Allen; John B. Niesley, Monroe; John M. Rupp, Hampden, Cumberland county; W. H. Sloat, Fairview, York county; W. H. Brightbill and D. G. Hepford, Linglestown; W. H. Peters, Hummelstown; Calvin A. Kramer and A. D. Bowers, Susquehanna township; George S. Hetrick, H. H. Hain, David Smith, G. S. Davis, Penbrook, and U. W. Jones,

State Pays Sculptor.

The board of public grounds and buildings has directed that a warrant for \$70,000 be drawn in favor of George Grey Barnard, this being the eral arbitration treaties with Great final payment to the sculptor of the Britain and France, routed Stephen groups of statuary in front of the capitol. Payment has been hung up for months while Barnard was getting his vouchers in shape to meet the technical requirements of the accounting efficers of the common-