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## · HEAVY SNOWSTORM THROUGHOUT EAST TANGLES TRAFFIC

Broken Telegraph Poles and FREAK WEATHER Wires, and Stalled Rail-Wake

CABLE COMMUNICATION

15-Inch Fall at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Jersey, Penna., Delaware and New Eng- WILL land in Winter's Grasp

Half Inch Falls Here; Skating

New York. Dec. 14.—Snow, sleet and at times cold, drizzling ratin swirled over practically all of New England and the States of New York. When the special storm that he gripped the east since that of Dec.

Having blown itself out to sea to day the storm will likely be followed by a sharp, drop of temperature will next be heard of sweeping eastward along the routes of the Trans-Atlantic steamers. Snow was still fally will next be heard of sweeping eastward along the routes of the Trans-Atlantic steamers. Snow was still fally will next be heard of sweeping eastward along the routes of the Trans-Atlantic steamers. Snow was still fally will next be heard of sweeping eastward along the routes of the Trans-Atlantic steamers. Snow was still fally will next be heard of sweeping eastward along the routes of the Trans-Atlantic steamers. Snow was still fally will next be heard of sweeping eastward along the routes of the Trans-Atlantic steamers. Snow was still fally will next be heard of sweeping eastward along the routes of the Irans-Atlantic steamers. Snow was still fally will next be heard of sweeping eastward along the routes of the Irans-Atlantic steamers. Snow was still ally the state of the Irans-Atlantic steamers. Snow was still fally will never be a state of the Irans-Atlantic steamers. Snow was still fally the Irans-Atlantic steamers. Snow she she was the clear, or that it would was to was the state of last night she were many hours late. The Eric and Lackapped. She she were many hours late. The Eric and Lackapped. She she was the clear to the she was the clear to

Trains Eight Hours Late

New Haven officials said that the
brough trains between Boston and
lew York began to move from six to
light hours behind their schedule early
lis morning and that the situation
las then clearing. They expected that
would become normal before noon,
y which time they hoped the electric
lervice would be resumed. The snow
as not deep enough to interfere with
the movement of steam trains in the
nmediate vicinity of New York, but
of Connecticut many trains were held
by drifts.

by drifts. elegraphic communication between relegraphic communication between ew York and points west and north is cut by the breakdown of wires depoles under the weight of clinging ow. The telegraph companies stated at their service had been affected as r south as Virginia and that in New rseyy the main trunk lines leading om New York to the west suffered verely.

Wires Down

At one time the Western Union Telegraph Company was virtually without a wire leading from New York to cities up the Hudson river and all the signal wires of the New York Central Railroad used in operating its trains were down.

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Cable communication across the Atlantic was badly hampered by the failure of the cable companies' land wires between New York and Nova Scotia.

The snowfall in New York city is estimated at six inches, but a considerable part of it melted almost as fast as it-fell. During the height of the storm the wind here attained a velocity of sixty-four miles an hour, the highest reported by any of the eastern weather bureau stations. Because of its unexpectedness the storm caused some damage to shipping in the harbors and along the coast.

### THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and colder to-night with lowest temperature about eighteen de-grees: Wednesday fair; continued cold. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy and colder to-night with probably snow flurries in north portion; Wednesday fair; strong west winds.

River

River and all its branches will fall slowly or remain nearly stationary, except local rises are likely to occur on account of the channel becoming choked with ice. A stage of about 3.5 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

General Conditions
The northeastern storm has increased greatly in strength duraing the last twenty-four hours,
it has caused strong when the last from which was along the Atlantic const
from Hatteras northward with
light to moderately heavy snows
from the Lake Region and Upper
Ohio Valley eastward.

Temperature: S a. m., 30.
Sun: Rises, 7:10 a. m.; sets, 4:40
p. m.
Moon: Full moon. December 4,
7:52 a. m.
River Stage: 3.5 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 35. Lowest temperature, 25. Mean temperature, 30. Normal temperature, 33.

# road Trains Left in Its KEEPS EVERYONE **GUESSING TODAY**

IS BADLY HAMPERED 18-Mile-An-Hour Gale Sweeps Over City, Bringing Snow and Sunshine

GET COLDER

Half Inch Falls Here; Skating

New York, Dec. 14.—Ex-President Taft was among the storm-bound travelers on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad last night. He boarded a train for New Haven at Grand Central Station only to be informed that because of a break in the electric feed wire there would be indefinite delay. "Never mind," said Mr. Taft., "I'll be quite comfortable here," and, dozing, he waited patiently until with the aid of a steam locomotive the train crawled out of the station. Although he first climbed aboard at 2 a. m., it was 7 this morning when

## THREE WOMEN PASSENGERS ON FORD'S PEACE SHIP



Left to right-Miss Jeanette Kelling, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Inez Milhelland Boissevain, of New York, and Miss ian Brown, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

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### Lynch Planning to Round Off Corners With Curved Curbs

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Grand Car Hall 107 New Haven at formed that because of a break in the clearly complete that because of a break in the clearly complete the clear of the cle

### SHERLOCK PLAYS NO FAVORITE; ALL HAVE A CHANCE AT \$25

But Remember, Mr. Holmes 1s Past Master in the Gentle Art of Dece ption

Sherlock Holmes, Jr., is going to visit some of the leading business will keep himself busy pulling off a houses daily. Also he will meet some for the leading businessmen and have a good time generally. He will give he arrives, and the exact time that a good time generally. He will give he bridle comes off will be duly anyou numerous chances to get a line nounced. After that is done, of course on him, so that when the bridle comes. Mr. Holmes will have his hands full, and it goes without saying that you will also have your hands full to nab

## Tausig Christmas Benefit

I F you know of a worthy poor family in Harrisburg whose home is likely to lack Christmas cheer this year, fill out the blank below and forward it to the Telegraph. The firm of Jacob Tausig's Sons, jewelers, 420 Market street, has given the Telegraph \$500 with which to purchase Christmas baskets for 200 families. The Associated Christmas will investigate the names sent to it and will deliver the baskets the day before Christmas. Fill out helow.

Following is the name and address of a worthy poor family I suggest as worthy of a Tausig Christmas basket:

Name....

# FAVOR JUNE 7 AS BULGAR DRIVE CONVENTION DATE

French Forces Cut Off Before Republican Committee Be- Has Two Members Each on lieves It Should Be Held Before Democratic Meeting

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.-The

various cities seaking the convention. Although Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco were in the field when the committee met, the contest apparently narrowed to a fight between Chicago and the other three.

## Shown by Test Vote

Special to The Telegraph

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—On the first test vote taken in the Senate at the present session, the Democrats of that body gave an illustration of the way their lines have been broken by recent dissensions.

By a vote of forty-three to twenty-five, the Owen bill for the regulation of stock exchanges, by denying them the use of the mails unless they incorporated and changed their rules to comply with the ideas of Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, radical Democrat, was sent to the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, where it is likely to be "pickled."

COL. GRIBBEL AGAIN HEADS UNION LEAGUE

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Colonel John Gribbel was last night unanimously re-elected as president of the Union League Club of Philadelphia. At the same time four vice-presidents were chosen and fifteen members of the board of directors.

Meirs Busch was the leading candidate of the four men successful in their campaign for the vice-presidenceis of the club. George B. Evans was second highest, and was followed by State Senator William C. Sproul and former Ambassador to Germany Charlemagne Tower. Philadelphia, Dec. John Gribbel was last n

emagne Tower.

WILDWOOD ICE STILL UNSAFE Disappointing as it will be to the youngsters and grown-ups who are living in the hope that the Park Department will soon allow the red flag to be hoisted to the pinnacle of the Telegraph Building, announcement was made to-day that the ice at Wildwood is still unsafe and zealous skaters are advised to curb their impatience for another period

## PENNA, IS WELL NATIONAL G. O. P. REPRESENTED ON **BIG COMMITTEES**

Naval and Military **Bodies** 

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Assign-

to important committees in which they had held membership before. In other instances returning representatives assigned to such committees are not allowed to displace in rank members who served last year.

Representative Cannon, of Illinois, for many years Speaker, is given sixth place on the appropriations committee. Years ago he was chairman of this committee. Representatives Parker, of New Jersey, one time chairman of the Judiciary committee, and Sterling, of Illinois, also long a member of that committee, are not returned to that committee, nor is Foss, of Illinois, put back on the naval committee, of which he formerly was chairman.

Two Pennsylvania Members

Minority members of the naval and military committees which will deal

Husband Kills His Young
Wife, Baby and Himself

By Associated Press

Marlboro, N. H., Dec. 14.—Manna Nelson killed his wife, Jennie, his 3-year-old daughter, Irene, and him self yesterday. Neighbors found the bodies in the Nelson home last night. Beside Nelson's body were a razor and a revolver. The furniture was in disorder.

According to neighbors, Nelson had agreed to a separation from his wife year 25 years old and his wife was 21.

Marries 13 Couples in 13 Minutes on Dec. 13

Special to The Telegraph
New York, Dec. 14.—Alderman James A, Milligan, who comes from the Thirty-eighth district, the Bronx, established a record in the city marriage chapel in the Municipal Building Extablished a record in the city marriage chapel in the Municipal Building Extablished a record in the city marriage chapel in the Municipal Building Extablished Low Record



Burn a Candle on Christmas Eve

In the front windows of your home on Christmas Eve a taper should burn. Harrisburg is going to cele-

brate the coming of the King by following a custom that is centuries old. Over in Europe the custom of burning the taper is still observed, and now your city is going to adopt it.

window this year. It's window this year. It's a charming custom, and it will help spread the true Christmas spirit.

### ILL-NURTURED CHILDREN BY SCORES FOUND

Hundreds of Cases of Mal-Denies Sensational Reports Nutrition Found by Telegraph Investigator

One Little Boy Smells of One Place of Business Sold Cigarets Because His Mother Smokes

(By MRS. ANNA H. WOOD)
Early in the Fall the Telegraph published an editorial dealing with the sad and ill-mourished condition of some of the school children in the poorer sections of Philadelphia. It called forth an immediate answer in the form of a personal letter from a Harrisburg woman well known in social, educational and philamthropic work. She claimed that we were in no position to criticise our sister city when conditions equally as bad exist with us to 'quite as serious an extent as can be possible in Philadelphia.' She furthermore stated that to her positive knowledge teachers had provided food to pupils whom they knew came to school hungry and "in many cases dry bread and molasses formed the only and regular diet of growing children."

Such a letter certainly merited consideration and an examination into the conditions it claimed existed. The Telegraph has just completed such an investigation. The results show that this woman's letter was forward to the conditions it claimed existed. The Telegraph has just completed such an investigation. The results show that this woman's letter was forward to the conditions of viewers to Hold Session Tomorrow

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 14.—The board of viewers, appointed by the Cumberland county court to decide whether or not the grade crossing at Wormleysburg shall be closed, will meet to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made to-day. The meeting was scheduled to be held yesterday but because of the inability of one of the attorneys to be present the session was postponed. Attorneys for both

mies been driven out of Serbia by the Bulgarians, as Berlin reported yesterday, but previously their front was broken through and the French forces out off from the British according to an official statement from Sofia.

Heavy losses were suffered by the retreating troops, the Bulgarian reported clarges. At one point a French or battalion was routed and its commander captured. A Macedonian direction was the Bulgarian army unit, which broke through the allied line and divided it. In the operations on the right bank of the Vardar a long section of the French front was taken.

Protests against any further concessions by Greece to the entente allies will be made by Germany, Athens ad it vices declare. Germany, it is said, already has assked Greece whether Greek neutrality has been compromised in any way by the new facili-

### NO ELOPEMENT, **DECLARES WIFE** OF C. H. WOLFE

Concerning Barbershop Owner

NEED FOOD AND CLOTHES SAYS HE WILL RETURN

Outright, She Admits; In Correspondence With Him

voice.
"Your mother, then?" inquired the reporter, "I understood I would find

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### STATE LUNCHEONS PLANNED

Harrisburg. - Monthly round-table luncheons at which Governor Brumbaugh will preside and the administration of departments of the State government be discussed will be inaugurated by the new Pennsylvania society, about to be formed by the heads of departments and members of commissions on Capitol Hill. The organization of the society will occur within a short time. Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods, the temporary chairman, to-day appointed the following committee to draft bylaws: John S. Rilling, Public Service Commissioner, chairman; General Thomas J. Stewart, Adjutant General; Thomas Lynch Montgomery, State Librarian; Robert J. Cunningham, Highway Commissioner and Robert K. Young, State Treasurer.

PLOTTED AGAINST TWO OTHER PLANTS

San Francisco, Dec. 14 .- Plans for the destruction of munition plants at Actna, Ind., and Ishpeming, Mich., were revealed to-day when there were made public the details of indictments returned yesterday against three alleged conspirators in German plots.

### SHIFTER KILLS WORKMAN

Harrisburg. - While working this morning on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Lehanto Dalgin, aged 34, 1016 Fox street, was instantly killed when he stepped in front of a light shifting engine.

### NOTE ON WAY TO FRANCE

Washington, Dec. 14 .- The American note to France making representations against the taking of Germans from the American steamer Coamo by the cruiser Descartes and the operations of the warship against other American vessels is to-day on its way to Paris.

Baltimore, Dec. 14.-Effective to-morrow the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-day declared an embargo on all grain

for export through Baltimore. Chicago Dec. 14. - Six hundred engineers, firemen, trainmen and switchmen employed by the Belt Railway of Chicago, struck to-day and as a consequence thousands of tons of freight, including Christmas and other seasonable goods, food for the Pacific coast and war supplies for Europe

### **MARRIAGE LICENSES**

John Gasper and Lena Csukus, city. Phillip Earl Peck, Elliottsburg, and Mary Bertha Gutshall, Binine.