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MRS. THAW COMING
TO HARRY'S SIDE

Until Her Arrival No Decision
Will Be Reached on Extradition

Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Private detectives to-day said that Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw would come here next week and occupy a room at St. Mary's Hospital, where he has been indicted on charges of kidnaping and beating Frederick Gump. Jr., a Kansus City boy.

Friends of Thaw said it was probable nothing really will be done until Thaw sufficiently recovers to be able to participate in a family conference. Thaw still refuses to make any statement regarding the Gump charges or give reasons for his attempt at suicide. Detectives have found nothing among his letters or papers ergarding the case, they say.

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Washington, Jan 13.—George L. Lorillard, secretary of the American legation to Rumania, and assigned by the
State department as confidential agent
of the United States with the Serbian
government by request of the Central
powers to care for their interests there,
especially among prisoners, has resigned. Official announcement of the
resignation and its acceptance was signed. Official announcement of the resignation and its acceptance was made to-day at the State department. He recently requested a transfer which was refused by the State department and resulted in his resignation.

LERCH ASKS NEW TRIAL

ication for a new trial was made by counsel for Mizpah Lerch, g the imposition of sentence on arge of placing obstructions on nding the imposition of sentence on e charge of placing obstructions on e Harrisburg Railways Company acks during the recent trolleymen's rike troubles. Lerch was the first of veral defendants listed at January ssions to answer to the same charges.



OF COURSE YOU LOVED BUFFALO BILL! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN ABOUT HIS EVERYDAY LIFE ON THE "TE" RANCH

SATURDAY EVENING,



SCENE FROM BUFFALO BILL'S RANCH IN NORTHWEST WYOMING.

He was a great spinner of yarns and for hours would keep his listeners always enthralled and frequently convulsed.

"I was visiting my daughter at a young ladies' boarding school one time," once narrated the Colonel, "and I was corralled with the others at a concert one evening. A young man, evidently an instructor in the school took the platform to sing a tenor solo. He started to sing about 'ten thousand foes arise.' His voice went bad and he started to cough. He got as far as the 'ten thousand foes' the second time and again his voice broke. He was game all right and I pitied him, so just before he started his third trial I called to him: 'Pardner your 'way outnumbered. If you can manage to reduce those foes by a couple of thousand I don't mind unlimbering my guns and helping you out of your difficulty.'" The Colonel did not say whether his offer was accepted.

He'd Throw Up His Job, Too

It was from Cody and adjacent territory that the Colonel recruited virtually all of the bronce riders, rope twirlers and sharp shooters that accompanied him with his show through every State in the Union and to foreign countries.

"My heart went out to one poor brone' twister after the voyage across the Atlantic," once said the Colonel. "He was a horseman through and through and could ride any pitching brone' in the outfit. I did not see him on deck all the way across to Europe. When we landed I asked him where he had been and what was his trouble? He frankly answered: 'Colonel, I will ride anything you got in the outfit without pullin' leather, but the pitchin' of that boat plumb threw me. I threw up everything I had et for two weeks back and if I had been back in the old U. S. A. I'd a threw up my job, too."

Press Agent of the West
But the Colonel was genuinely apart of the western country. He has been called the press agent of the west and his personality has doubtlessly done more to attract easterners to the plains and western cities than the widely quoted advice of Horace Greely.

Many eastern millionaires, artists, w

tain snows, flows by the ranch and is filled with grayling and trout. A magnificent grove of cottonwood trees is adjacent to the ranch buildings. Under a low shed to the east of the house stand three time-worn stage caches of the olden days, each probably with a history. They are now falling into decay and are mainly nesting places for the hens that live at random about the ranch buildings. About a hundred yards from the ranch house stands Colonel Cody's new barn, about 110 feet long by 40 feet wide. It is carefully constructed entirely of logs and when finished in March of 1914 was the scene of a real western dance which attracted neighbors of the ranch within a radius of fifty miles.

A Real Western Dance

Virtually all of the dancers—cowboys, ranch owners, women and girls—rode to the ranch on ponies and anoed until daylight, enjoying meanwhile a dinner of gigantic proportions as greved at the orders of the colonel. The dancing was continued until dawn, mainly for the reason that few persons

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Adjoining this massive barn are the corrals, the breaking pens, where Wild West shows are frequently staged to little groups of critical cowpunchers in the work of making saddle horses out of the raw material.

The law sector half of the low ranch whether the intervals between the open plains of America to the high court circles of Europe. One large with curios picked up in a busy and curious mixture of life varying from the open plains of America to the high court circles of Europe. One large framed photograph in the room that Billy Goodfellow, the English ranch manager, once called to the attention of a Pennsylvanian showed the entire wild West aggregation of Buffalo Bill's show lined up before a massive building of stone.

"There is a picture," said Billy, 'that was taken in Rome."

"Hew do you know?" he was asked. "It hink I heard the colonel say so,' repiled Billy.

DULLEST CLOSE **OF MANY MONTHS**

Points; Specialties Decline High as 15

New York, Jan. 13.—To-day's short ession was the dullest of any week-

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Deaths and Funerals

ISAAC M. KINES

Funeral services for Isaac M. Kines, of Wilmington, Del., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at
the home of his sister, Mrs, S. M.
Mitchell, 533 Emerald street. The
body will be taken to Newport Monday morning by Undertakers Hoover &
Son, where further services will be
held at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made
in Newport Cemetery.

MRS. ELIZA JANE SCOTT

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Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza
Jane Scott, aged 57, who died yesterday at her home in Edgemont, will be
held Tuesday afternoon at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret
Snyder, 1839 North Cameron street.
She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Bertha Dean, St. Louis;
Mrs. Margaret Snyder, Mrs. Edna Stitler, Miss Mame and Miss Naomi Scott,
two sons, Herman M., and George G.
Scott, Burial will be made in the
East Harrisburg Cemetery.

MRS. KATHERINE M'GUIGAN MRS. KATHERINE M'GUIGAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine
McGuigan, aged 64, who died at the
home of Mrs. James Blade, 920 South
Nineteenth street yesterday, will be
held Monday morning at 9 o'clock
from the St. Francis Catholic Church,
with the Rev. Father Carey officiating.
She is survived by one daughter. Miss
Mayme McGuigan. Burial will be
made in the Mt. Calvary cemetery.

MUST TESTIFY

Active Shares Down 1 to 2 86,000,000 Tons Dug Out in An-House Adopts Resolution to Compel Them to Talk; Lawson to Be Called First

Pennsylvania's coal operators did Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—A resonot do all of the business they could lution to empower the rules commit.

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Lawson has been subpensed to appear.

INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

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MRS. HELEN P. CLOUSER
Mrs. Helen P. Clouser, aged 27 years, wife of Harry Clouser, 648 Daubhin street, died last night at the Harrisburg Hospital. Death was due to peritonitis. Besides the husband the survivors are a 7-year-old daughter, Beatrice; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Frank Righter; one sister, Mrs. John Bentz, and two brothers, L. N. Tress, Washington, D. C., and H. F. Tress, Washington, D. C., and H. F. Tress, this city. The funeral will be held Tuesday. Services will be conducted at the home at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Ellis N. Kremer, pastor of Reformed Salem Church. Burial will be made in East Harrisburg Cemetery.

MRS. WELSH DIES

MRS. Mary C. Welsh, aged 71, died at her home, 922A Penn street, this morning after a lingering illness. She is survived by two daughters and five sons. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. J. D. Fox, D. D. pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg Cemetery.

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