Employes of the Southern Pacific Excited Over News That the Yaquis Are on the Warpath - Reported Several Americans Are Among Victims of the Blood-thirsty Reds.

In the attacking party

cific Railroad in that section are tional government to stock Carnet frightened. It is said many are leaving, and that the massacre may delay the road to Guadalajara.

National Irrigation Congress and ery, of Sonora, Mex., arrived here with a eight, has occurred in Mexico. graphic story of a massacre of Mexicans and Americans, which occurred at the little town of Lancho, on the Cananea, Yaqui River and Pacific Railroad late Saturday afternoop.

Maxson, his train stopped an hour at sassination by the "Black Lancho. While there rumors were unless he gives up \$10,000. received that the Yaquis were upon the warpath and that the few people in the neighborhood of the rall-road were in danger. The station-master, a man named Thompson, belittled the matter, and said he and sentenced to die in electric chair for his wife would remain at their post. the murder of his sweet-heart.

The train bearing Colonel Maxson An effort is being made in Yaquis descended on the little party of Mexicans and Americans and murdered four of them. Station Agent Thompson and his

The train bearing Colonel Maxson tions and party continued to a station Law. ing became more alarming, the party decided to return. The train started back toward Lancho, and when it arrived the station-house had been burned and demolished and four human bodies lay along the track.

The party stopped a few minutes in the hope that the survivors might be found and taken to a place of safety. While the train was at the ruins of the station the Yaquis ap-peard in the distance, but did not ome within range of the few armed people on the train.

Not many miles along the road the scene was duplicated. Four more dead bodies of Mexicans and Americans were discovered along the The little band at this station had been able to repulse the attack of the Yaquis with the loss of but four of their number. The re-maining members of the company refused to leave on the train, said they could stand off the Indians until the next day, when the rurales would racch the spot and summary justice would be meted out to the

TOWNS ARE SHAKEN DOWN.

Earthquakes Again Terrorize The

neighborhood have suffered more or The scaport of Iquiqui, 120 miles

south of Arica, was not damaged. With the recollection of the August people in the earthquake zone are greatly alarmed,

London (By Cable), - Professor Belar, of the Laibach Observatory, telegraphs the Dally Mail that the instruments at the observaory re corded another great earthquake at 7.11 Wednesday morning. The center of activity was 3,370 miles to the suit of the city of Philadelphia to rewest-southwest. He adds the suggestion that the recent extraordinary strong earthshocks may have damaged St. Paul's Cathedral, London He recommends that test measure ments be taken and repeated after every world-shaking seismic movefell the day after the instruments

Lalbach recorded a great earthquake JAPANESE TURNED BACK.

Many Repused Veterans Of Milkado's Army On Rio Grande Border.

El Paso, Tex. (Special) .- Japanese are flocking to the Rio Grande border attempting to get into the United States. Fost of them are said to have been discharged from the Japanese

Thursday fifty-four were refusadmission here. Later a num ; were smuggled over to Fort Hancock, Tex., but they were recaptured

by immigration officials, patrolling the entire border. The Japanese were turned back at Paso because they were without

funds, and therefore likely to be-come paupers. The men arrested were part of a party refused admis-

Fell 500 Feet To Death.

Bessemer, Mich, (Special) .- Elias Lehtenan and Joseph Bardessond were instantly killed at the Colby mine here by falling 500 feet to the bottom of the shaft, when a on which they were riding to the surface, was dumped by strik ing on a projecting beam. Two other miners riding in the skip payed their lives by catching hold of the rope and clinging to it.

Bodies Of Explorers Found.

El Paso, Tex. (Special) .- The bodies of Prof. Thomas Grindell and his followers, who left Douglas, Aria, in June, 1904, on an exploraing expelitica to Tiburon Island, in the Gulf California, but who were never rward heard from, have been found, it was reported, in a desert in Sonora, where they perished, evi-dently for want of water. Identifi-cation was made through letters ad-dressed to Grindell found with the bodies. Grindell was principal of the Douglas achools.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK. KING PETER MAY

Joseph D. Sulsona was arranged before the United States commis-sioner in New York and held in \$5,000 ball as a confederate of Boehm and Ochera, who were ar-rested last week on a charge of mak ing and attempting to make counter-feit peso notes of the Republic of

olumbia. Mrs. Jeanne Trautman, wife of Dr. Alexander Trantman, a promi-nent physician, who was arrested on complaint of Peter J. Hogan, who declared she was a street walker, who had stolen \$13 from him, was honorably discharged in a New York

land and other Princeton residents The employes on the Southern Pa-the Railroad in that section are tional government to stock Carnegio

A grand jury of New York has the road to Guadaia)ara.

Los Angeles, Cal. (Special).—Col.

B. Maxson, vice president of the Insurance Company, charging forg-

An Indian massacre, in which of Reno, Nev., who has been spend-ing the past few weeks in the State Americans and Mexicans and killed

Railroad late Saturday afternoon.

According to the statement of York, has been threatened with assassination by the "Black Hand"

An effort is being made in St. and party had not left the station Petersburg to compel the authorities for more than an hour when the to investigate the naval scandals of the Grand Ducal regime, which are said to be largely responsible for the defeat of the Russians at the battle of the Sea of Japan.

wife defended themselves behind the barricaded doors of the station until ion rendered in the Standard Oil cases, Judge Duncan, of Ohio, in a deciswork train appeared, when the In- decided that the probate court has no jurisdiction to try criminal prosecu-tions under the Valentine Anti-trust The \$5,000 fine imposed upon about 15 miles farther along the line the Standard Oil Company is there and then, as the signs of the upristore invalid, as well as all the profore invalid, as well as all the pro ceedings in the Probate Court. case will be carried to the Circuit and Supreme Courts.

A mass meeting of citizens of San Francisco denounced the position of President Roosevelt and Secretary President Roosevelt and Secretary means; they were all used up in his Metcalf on the Califorina school ques- 40 years' exile. According to comtion, declaring that state's rights is now the paramount issue.

J. G. Phelps Stokes, the millionaire, has refused to make his annual donation to the Y. M. C. A., because of the creation of a class in real eseate and stock investment.

D. J. Beresford, a brother of Admiral Lord Beresford, of the English Navy, was killed in a train wreck in North Daketa.

Nicolai de Raylan, the Russian woman who masqueraded as a man, was of noble birth and a mother. Ten persons died or were over-come by the cold in New York,

The Washington and Florida express on the Southern Railway, which ran into the private car of Samuel Spencer, Thanksgiving Day, was wrecked in the South, owing to a misunderstanding over signals. The fireman was killed and the engineer badly scalded.

Five hundred horses and mules

T. E. Brady, a Great Palls lawyer been indicted by the federal grand jury in Helens, Mont., on a charge of unlawfully fencing a 13,-167-acre tract of public land in Valley County. J. Pierpont Morgan, Dr. Lyman

Abbott and other prominent citizens of New York, have addressed a letter to Secretary Root, calling attention to conditions in the Congo Free State. Frederick J. Schaffhauer, considered the most important witness in the cover \$5,000,000 from Jas. P. Nichol on the filtration contract, is dead.

Foreign.

The Princess Victoria Alexandra of Schleswig-Holstein has been bethe recalls that the roof of trothed to Prince Augustus William, Charing Cross Rallway Station fourth son of the Emperor of Ger-

Governor Magoon declares that Santa Clara province was merely precautionary measure. the German Government small

arms factory is working overtime handkerchief making a new model rifle with which fire himself. to rearm the infantry,

rights of citizens in the Trans-

Bishop Turinoz, of Nancy, France, was fined \$10 for striking a gen-

established seven small forts around Tangier, and has ordered Raisuli to cease "governing."

Major von Wiedenbach Notitz Zu Jaenkendorf, member of an aristocratic German family, committed suicide. Colonel De Gelmann, Russian con-

sul at Liverpool, was found dead in bed, having shot himself. Eleven Mexicans and one American massacres. by Yaqui Indians

ncar Valencia, Mex. The court martial in St. Peters burg condemned Vice Admiral Nebogatoff and other officers of his squadron to death for surrendering to the Japanese, but will ask the Czar to commute the sentence,

The blizzard in England continue and a number of persons have perished in the snow.

James Bryce, who will succeed Sir Mortimer Durand as ambassador at Washington, is arranging his affairs to leave England within a few weeks to assume his diplomatic duties.

Raisuli is reported to be arming en, presumably to attack the sultan f Morocco, and the latter is also

naking warklike preparations. Colonel Obroucheff, commander of the Eighty-first Infantry, has been killed on his estate, near Lukow, Po-land, by an unknown man.

Dire Threats Made Against The Servian Ruler.

WARNINGS SENT TO HIS PREMIER. Secret Meetings of the Antidynastic

Leaders Indicating a Conspiracy— Casting About for a European Prince to Succeed King Peter in Case He Landon, of Oyster Bay, a friend of Is Overthrown.

Landon, of Oyster Bay, a friend of Miss Ethel Roosevelt.

police court.

A call for a second conference of the growers and manufacturers of cotton in October, 1907, has been sent out by James R. MacColl, the president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Eleven Mexicans and one American were killed and, from all accounts, there were over a hundred indians in the attacking a transfer of the stacking and the stacking an expression of sentiment against the present Karageorgevitch dynasty, which gave rise to reports in German and Austrian quarters of a movement to dethrone King Peter. Following the street disorders of

the last few days, the occurrences in the chamber have added to the ness of the present situation The King is at present confronted with many difficult problems, not the least of which is the renewed tivity of the supporters of the late King Alexander and Queen Draga who were murdered the night of June 10-11, 1903, and the popular ill-feeling aroused by the recent es-

One of the deputies opposed the oan on the ground that the members of the reigning family would per-sonally pocket a large proportion of it, and the final debates brought out antidynastic demonstrations, in which a number of riotous students sustained serious injuries. Pasics has received a number of threatening letters, intimating that the present dynasty will meet a fate similar to that of its predecessor. The late King Alexander was a mem-ber of the Ohrenovits family. It is asserted that secret meetings of the antidynastic leaders have been held here for the the purpose of selecting a European prince as a successor to King Peter in the event of a successful antidynastic movement.

Crown Prince Makes Trouble.

King Peter is regarded as an amiable man, but not a particularly clever one-by no means clever enough for the extremely difficult position he has to fill. Many things are against him. To begin with, he has no private mon report, the last remnants of his fortune went in forwarding the conspiracy which resulted in the assas-sination of Alexander and Draga King Alexander had not much money it is true—only some \$60,000 a year but it was better than nothing, and King Peter would be glad if he had as much. His income as sovereign is only \$240,000 a year, which is not a very great sum for t maintenance of a royal household.

The people generally were dis-posed at first to give the King a cordial welcome, but when it was seen how completely he was under the influence of the conspirators, and

But the sorest trial and worst misfortune is the Crown Prince, whose Santiago, Chili (Special). — Half livery stable, Atlanta, Ga. The loss of the town of Arica, in the Province of Tacna, has been destroyed by an earthquake, and other towns in the neighborhood have suffered more or George has many failings, but the This has already led him into innum-erable troubles — some slight and some more serious. For several years Major Lavasseur was the Prince's governor and the young ty-rant made it hot for him. Shooting was Prince George's favorite pastime The walls and ceilings of his apartments were covered with bullet marks, which were particularly numerous in the door leading to the royal The reason for this was that the Prince, in order to keep his governor from coming into the room took the door for a target

MONKEY STARTS A PANIC.

Lights Matches, Catches Fire And Scares Andience.

New York (Special) .- Sweet William, a clown monkey of an educated Simian troupe at Proctor's 58th Street Theater, was accidentally unfettered during the matinee, and getthe dispatch of additional troops to ting hold of a stage carpenter's coat which contained in a pocket a box of with one set fire to the carpenter's bandkerchief. Presently he was on

The Indian National Congress of his brick-red cat-fur surrout a-crackle Calcutta adopted a resolution of in-the women and children who filled dignation that they should be denied the house started to rush for the ex-It in a panic.

Two men in the audience sprang to the stage and besought the terriwas fined \$10 for striking a struck up and a fireman dashed in darme on the occasion of the Bishop's struck up and a fireman dashed in expulsion from the episcopal residence and from one of the stage boxes hurled a philippic at the multitude hurled a philippic at the multitude fied people to sit quiet, the orchestra beaded by Gen. Rafael Montilla, struck up and a fireman dashed in which recently captured Barquesithat, taken with his bine uniform, brought it to its senses. It calmed, cooled and sat down to

get the rest of its money's worth. \$200,000 Fire In Denver.

Denver (Special). - The Ernestthe building and tenants is estimated at \$200,000. The upper floors of the building were tenanted principany by lawyers, and one of the most nable law libraries in the West was housed on the top floor.

500 Horses Are Burned

Atlanta, Ga. (Special) .- Pivo aundred horses and mules were burned in Harper Bros.' Hvery stable. The loss is about \$100,000. The five was started by safe blowers who explod-ed the safe in the office, the shock overturning a lamp.

Earthquake In Martistque. Fort De France, Martinique (Hy Cable) —An earthquak; shock oc-curred at 3 o'clock A. M., and con-linued for twenty seconds. No damage was done.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

BE DETHRONED Some Interesting Happenings Briefly Told.

President Rocseveit left Washington for his holiday vacadion at Pine Knot, the Virginia cottage owned by the Rocsevelts, near Charlottesville. With him were Mrs. Rocsevelt and their five children, also Assistant Secretary M. C. Latta, Surgeon General of the Navy Rixey, Secret Service Agent James Sloan and Miss Landon, of Owster Ray, a friend of

scenes on the part of members of the prohibiting railroads from confining killed,
Assembly, arising from the opening live stock beyond the 36-hour limit. Whe Sir Mortimer Durand, the retiring British ambassador, called upon Secretary Root.

The sword of Paul Jones has been deposited in the Library of the Navy Department.

Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell will be promoted to be a major general.

capades of George, the Crown The constitutionality of the North Carolina statute forbidding the operations of a bucket shop was upheld

by the Supreme ' part of the United States. Justice Moody, formerly attorney general, has been assigned to the

Third Circuit, embracing Pennsylva-nia, New Jersey and Delaware. The inheritance tax of Louisiana was declared by the Supreme Court of the United States to be constitu-

tional. Anton Winter, who made the new counterfeit two dollar certificate, was rested in Rochester, N. Y.

The Enterprise Transportation Company of Jamestown, R. I., filed complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Penn-sylvania Hailroad Company and the New England Navigation Company as to existing transportation rates. In his annual report Rear Admiral Rae, chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering of the Navy Department, says that the steam turbine presents

one of the greatest problems of the Captain Marix, of the Navy, re ported experiments for coaling vessels at sea to be unsuccessful. Edwin T. Sanford of Knoxville, enn., will succeed J. C. McReynolds as an assistant attorney general.

President Roosevelt will spend a portion of the Christmas holidays at

RAISULI TO BE DISPOSED. Bandit Chief No Longer To Govern

Pine Knot, Va

Tangier District. London, (By Cable) .- The Tangier correspondent of the Times says news of his implication in the bloody tragedy gradually spread throughout the land, popular opinion began to turn against him. His want of tact and eleverness has made his position still worse.

His Worst Misfortune.

that Sid Mohammed Gabbas, minister of war, with practically his who was with Conductor Cooper Suntana Calculation in the bloody ter of war, with practically his was with Conductor Cooper Suntana Calculation in the bloody ter of war, with practically his was with Conductor Cooper Suntana Calculation in the bloody ter of war, with practically his was with Conductor Cooper Suntana Calculation in the bloody ter of war, with practically his was with Conductor Cooper Suntana Calculation in the bloody ter of war, with practically his was with Conductor Cooper Suntana Calculation in the bloody ter of war, with practically his was with Conductor Cooper Suntana Calculation in the conductor was badily slashed in trying to eject an intoxicated negro who raised a disturbance, following which Cooper pulled his gun and killed a negro companion of the drunken negro and the conductor was badily slashed in trying to eject an intoxicated negro who raised a disturbance, following which Cooper pulled his gun and killed a negro companion of the drunken negro and the conductor was badily slashed in trying to eject an intoxicated negro who raised a disturbance, following which Cooper pulled his gun and killed a negro companion of the drunken negro and the conductor was badily slashed in trying to eject an intoxicated negro who raised a disturbance, following which Cooper pulled his gun and killed a negro companion of the drunken negro and the conductor was badily slashed in trying to eject and the conductor was badily slashed in trying to eject and the conductor was badily slashed in trying to eject and the conductor was badily slashed in trying to eject and the conductor was badily slashed in trying to eject and the conductor was badily slashed in trying to eject and the conductor was badily slashed in trying to eject a from the governorship of the Tangier district, and calling upon the tribesmen to submit to the maghzen, or Moroccan foreign office. This they cellent order is being maintained in the Moroccan camp. Mohammed the assassin, who has not be assassin. restrain his forces from any acts time

offensive to Europeans or natives.
Toulon (By Cable).—The trans port Lanive has sailed hence for Algiers, Orand and Merselkebir, where tion of race riots, confiscated a she will take on board 1,000 colonial motive on orders of the troops and 200 horses. She will and twenty-five were landed to take part with the Spanish soldiers in the joint policing of Mo rocco, under the Algeciras conven-

CASTRO REPORTED WORSE.

If He Dies, Gomez's Succession Will

Be Opposed By Large Element. Port of Spain, Trinidad (By Ceble).- Latest Caracus advices indicate that President Castro is much worse, and it is even claimed that he cannot live more than a week longer. Should he die, First Vice President Gomez will immediately assume the Presidency, and will be supported by a large section of army. A very large element of the matches, lighted three or four and country, including the Andinos, or mountaineer supporters of Castro, however, will be opposed to Gomez.

When he dashed out on the stage State of Aragua, Las accumulated a

the Presidency. In the meanwhile, the rebel force meto, 160 miler from Caracas, is daily increasing in strength.

The condition of Venezula is deplorable. Outrages by bandits are Benaparte, who summoned him there plorable. Outrages by bandits are increasing daily and the country is for consultation, presumably in conthreatened with anarchy.

Woman Robbed Of \$5,500. New York (Special) - Thaddeus K Crammer Building, one of the finest Green, a wealthy Aqueduct contracoffice buildings in the city, located tor, and one of the Democratic leadat Seventeenth and Curtis Streets, ers in Westchester County, notified was greatly damaged by fire, the Sheriff James S. Merritt that his seventh and eighth floors being enmother. Mrs. Hester Green, of Katonah, was robbed of \$5,500. A you man employed on the Aqueduct A young suspected, and his arrest is expected hourly. The booty consisted of \$2,-100 in jewelry and \$3,000 in gold coins, which Mrs. Green had been was carried to the hospital, but died aving for years.

> Young Student Put To Death, ble) -A youth named Werner, ing organizations in as many South-seventeen years old, and a student ern States, formed an organization seventeen years old, and a student at the technical school, was tried by dramhead court-martial here, convicted and shot to death for having Mrs. Nance Curtis, of Texas, per-

of Hadom. Werner threw a bomb

NINE MEN DEAD

IN RACE RIOTS Mob Still Mississippl Slaying Negroes.

HURRYING TROOPS TO THE SCENE. Troops Withdrawn, When Rioting Breaks Out Afresh at Scooba and Five Negroes Are Slain in Fight Between Whites and Blacks-Wagons Meeting

in Narrow Road Cause of Trouble.

Meridian, Miss. (Special). - Nine dead and three wounded is the record of the race rlot in Kemper County since the frouble started Sunday morning. Eight of the dead are nedetermined to have enforced the law groes, while but one white man was

When the troops arrived at Wa halak Monday night they found the little town in a fever of excitement over the clash between the races ear-lier in the day. Colonel McCants, the commander of the Second Regiment, was informed that the negroes had fortified themselves two miles from Wahalak and a party of sol-The Supreme Court decided that the succession tax of \$7,000 assessed against the board of education of negroes were killed near Wahalak against the board of education of negroes were killed near Wahalak Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is valid. no further trouble occurred there The Supreme Court decided that it has jurisdiction to try Sheriff Shipp in that section had either fied or seand others, of Chattanooga, Tenn., creted themselves in their homes, for contempt of court in connection and believing the trouble over Colowith the lynching of Ed Johnson. nel McCants returned to Meridian with the soldiers this afternoon.

Tuesday rioting broke out at Scooba, a town in the same county, five miles south of Wahalak, as a re-sult of which five negroes were killed. The sheriff of Kemper County was unable to control the situation, and sent Governor Vardaman an urgent appeal for troops. The Governor im-mediately notified the militia at Meri-dian, Macon and Columbus to pro-

ceed to Scooba by special train.
All of the white people in the country are up in arms, and a deadly clash is on between the races. The negroes are said to be heavily armed with rifles and shotguns, and it is believed that much blood will shed before the troops arrive. T of the alleged slayers of the negroes at Scoobs have been placed under arrest, and Governor Vardaman has ordered a company of state troops from this city to prevent their escape

The race war is an outgrowth of the killing of two conductors on Mo-bile and Ohio Rallway trains by negroes-one Sunday and the other Tuesday

Another White Man Killed. Conductor Robert Harrison, of this city, was shot and killed by an un-known negro at Crawford, a station

above Wahalak, where the race riots occurred Monday. The assassin was immediately killed by R. O. Mims, formerly yardmaster of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. When the freight train on which were Harrison and Mine water the control of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. and Mims reached Crawford, a hot box was discovered, and Harrison and Mims got off the train to investigate. As they stepped to the ground, the negro stepped out from concealment and fired point blank at Mims, but the shot struck Harrison. said to resemble the young fireman mortally wounded the latter. This case of mistaken identity is believed

to be the cause of Tuesday's fracas. According to advices received, the Gabbas is unsparing in his efforts tively identified up to the present

At 10 o'clock Tuesday night, the Meridian troops ordered out by Gov-ernor Vardaman to prevent a repetimotive on orders of the Governor, join Admiral Touchard's squardron Scoobs, five miles this side of Wa-at Tangler, where her troops will be balak.

FIGHT WITH MAINE GUARDS. Three Dead And Four Wounded In

Battle At Owensboro. Owensboro, Ky. (Special) .- Three men were killed and four probably fatally wounded in a fight between guards employed by the West Kentucky Coal Company, at Sturgis, Unior County, and the striking min-

The fight occurred in a downtown street about one mile from the mine but just what precipitated the fight is rot known. It broke out suddenly and continued until 25 shots were

exchanged. The members of the Miners' Union have been on strike for the past year The coal company has been work ing nonunion men under guards and serious trouble has been long ex-pected. The fight caused a panic and large army and considerable war a reign of terror existed for an hour, material, and is determined not to There is only one officer in town. but the sheriff of Union County and on for the purpose of obtaining deputies have arrived at Sturgis

Summoned By Bonaparte San Francisco (Special) .- United States Attorney Robert T. Devlin has gone to Washington in response to a telegram from Attorney General

Tragedy In Jacksonville,

Jacksonville, Fla. (Special) .- John N. Benjamin was shot and killed here Charles Church. Church had been drinking, and while quarreling with his wife drew his revolver and attempted to shoot her. She screamed for help. Benjamin, who had a room in the same apartment house, rushed to her assistance. As he entered the shortly after reaching there.

Women Demand Franchise, Memphis, Tenn. (Special) .- About twelve women sulfragists, representkilled Col. Plotta, commander of manent secretary. It was decided the gendarmerie of the government to adopt resolutions demanding that women be allowed to vote in all elecat Col. Plotts, December 16, and the ing of the right of suffrage to wom-

en will go far toward alleviating the

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Latest News Gleaned From Various A coroner's jury has decided that Martin Chascheck was killed by a Shamokin-Edgewood Park trolley car running him down at Trevorton. It was thought first he had been murdered and the body placed on the

tracks Fire from a defective flue totally destroyed the residence of David Grube, near Lexington, Lancaster County. Frozen pumps prevented the use of the water supply. The loss is \$2,000.

George W. Winchold has been again re-elected president of the Laurel Five Company of York. The vice presidents are: M. S. Gotwalt and Theodure R. Helb: secretary, S. P. Weiter: treasurer, Otto Geucke; foreman, teorge S. Croll; chief engineer, Joseph R. Hirsh; clerk, W. F. Hauer; assistant engineers, Sam-uel Smith, Joseph F. Leib and An-drew Bellau; chief fireman, Charles E. Norbeck; assistant freman, Wil-liam Wagner and John P. Amig; chief pipeman lyan E. Wallick; assistant pipemen, Pearce Spangier, Alexander Cloudsey, Charles Landis, William Allison, Leper Gemmill, John Ware and William J. Gardner; chief hose

director, Harry Messersmith. Hereafter Darby will have little leniency for corner loungers. Squire Simpson has issued an edict against them and from now on they will either feave town, go to work, or to to jail.

Preparations are nearly completed by the members of the Sharon Hill Methodist Episcopal Church for the celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary, which will take place dur ing the week of January 20 to 27 Many prominent speakers The members of the Ladies present. Aid purchased new china and silver ware, which will be used then for the first time.

Remarking that what was proba bly her last Christmas was one of the happlest of her long life, Mrs Catharine Heinkey, 81 years old, went to bed early Wednesday morning carrying a candle. The flame she reached her room and before help arrived she was burned from hear She died a few hours later m a hospital. Mrs. Hanna Stillwagoner, who

ives near Wrightsville, is 91 years old. The aged lady has knit a num-per of presents, such as scarfs, gloves ind other useful apparel, for a num-ber of her descendants and friends is Christmas presents. Her sight is much better than that of other persons at 50 years. It is said that she has never been ill a day of her life She is a great walker and has spent much time in taking long walks She was born in Chester County.

The increase of wages in what is known as the Pittsburg district is stimated at over \$5,000,000 during 1907. Almost every class of labor is affected, especially iron and steel workers and railroad men. Some of these have already received advances, while others expect them about the first of the year. "The year 1907 will be the most prosper-ous in the history of the steel business and in fact all lines of busi-ness," said W.liis L. King, vice-president and general manager of the Jones & Laughlin Company. Jones & Laughlin Company is the largest independent steel corporation the United States and the opinion of Mr. King is significant. "Great as has been the business prosperity as has been the business prosper of the steel industry this year, will be even greater next," he continued. "This is due to the general prosperity and great growth of the country. The greatest prosperity has not yet been reached." Higher wages, more work and an increase of prosperity are predicted with the all the large industrial and railroad corporations in the Pittsburg district. Many corporations have already announced increases in wages, some of which were instituted during the present month and others are to take effect on the first of January. Other corporations are to follow although they have not yet made official an

An old love letter from a Chambersburg girl which he left behind him when he left Altoona suddenly week ago, resulted in the arrest of Lloyd Shatzer, an alleged boarding house thief. Shatzer got board on the East Side. He stole \$8.48 from M. Thurston and \$4.75 and a gold ring from William Gearhart, fellowboraders, it is charged, and left, forgetting to take an old coat, in the ocket of which was found a love

letter, written at Chambersburg. After a brief suspension the "Miner's Daily Journal" resumed publication at Pottsville under the old man agement. The "Journal," whose history dates back to 1825, caused the greatest astonishment by its suspenion a few days ago. The difficulties of the management is the result of the peculiar condition of the times, for though it was rushed with patronage, the high prices of material made the publication unprofitable.

Falling from the steps of a home where he had meen visiting, Harry D. Shaner broke his neck and died n a few minutes. Shaner was reown. He weighed about 250 gounds. Some years ago he war center on the Pottstown football eam and was one of the organizers of the Pottstown Athletic Association le was 26 years of age.

George W. Ammerman. cars, a laborer, was killed on the ensylvania Railroad at Union Furnice, by a train, while his family was waiting the Christmas dinner or him at Pemberton. Half an hour ater John Jenkins, aged 53, of Union furnace, was cut to pieces at Barre four miles away, and was identified by a letter in his pocket.

Becoming wearied of his duties as me of the three borough policemen of Darby, Dennie Quina, who has seen a policeman for several years, tas resigned.

Crazed by religious zeal, Mrs.

Frank Schoenberg, a "Christian Holi-less" street evangelist, attacked her tess" street evangelist, attacked her husband with a butcher knife at recland, inflicting an ugly wound in his face. When arranged before he burgess she quoted passages from he Scriptures to show that her husband was inworthy of her. A physician has declared the woman interest in the street. For many years Mrs. ichoenberg took an active interest in religious work and was the leader of a band which held forth on the dreef corners exhorting the populace o come and be payed. INDIAN WHO IS A PRIEST

Pottawatomie Who Spoke in the Tongue of His Fathers in Rome.

To be the first full blood Indian to become a Roman Catholic priest is the unusual distinction of the Rev. Father Albert Negatinguet of Kan-sas, now conducting religious labors among his fellow racemen in Oklo-homa and Indian Territory. So far as now known Father Nehagnquet is the only living Roman Catholic priest who is a full blood Indian.

Father Negatinquet was born on the Pottawatomie Reservation near St. Mary's, this State, in 1877. Soon afterward he was brought to Topeka by his parents, and in the Church of the Assumption here he was baptized He was the youngest of a family of ten children. His parents and members of the

family removed to Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma, where there are now many members of that tribe. In the southern part of that county the Catholics in an early day established a great community-a menastery, schools and the like. The missionaries of that church naturally came and worked among the Indians near by. Father Negahnquet, as a boy, was sent to the school. He was an interesting child, readily tractable, and he applied himself to his studies. Mother Katherine Drexel, daughter of the millionaire Drexel, of Philadelphia, on the occasion of one of her periodical visits, took notice of this particular little Indian boy. She never forgot him, and when he became old enough she sent him to the large Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. Later be was transferred to the Catholic College at Washington, D. C., with the purpose in view of educating him for the priesthood.

He was the honor man at Washington, and from these he went to Rome. He studied philosophy and theology there in the Propaganda College, being one year in the College of the Pope. Before the departure from Rome of priests of this class it is customary for each in his mother tongue to give an address. It must have been strange when the young American Indian priest came forward and in the tongue of his fathers, the warlike Pottawatomies,

Then Father Negahnquet sailed away to Oklahoma Territory, and for a few weeks was the guest of his parents in their rude home. Soon afterward he sang the first mass given by a full blood Indian priest on American soil, in the big Catholic Church at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, His consecration was by Bishop Theophile Meerschaert, of Guthrie, Oklahoma. The Bishop spoke proudly of the honor of consecrating the first Indian priest and of having him in that diocese.

Since coming back to America, three years ago, Father Negahnquet has labored faithfully among his people, and those efforts have been well rewarded.-Topeka Capital.

Diplomatic Silence. The recently published "Addresses of Frederic R. Coudert" contains a story of Benjamin Franklin that is probably new to most American readers. It was first related by Mons. Gabriel Hanotaux, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs of France, at a Fourth of July banquet held by the American Chamber of Commerce at

Paris. When Franklin arrived in France he was somewhat astonished at the luxury, noise and bustle of the court of Versailles. The courtiers, who are by nature effervescent and volatile, made much ado over him. He was himself inclined to be taciturn. The Society of Friends, to which he belonged, had, as you know, estab-lished a rule of silence. Vergennes, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, also was of a reserved, circum-

spect, uncommunicative nature. The introducer, having presented Franklin, withdrew. The two statesmen, left alone, bowed to each other. Vergennes, with a gesture, invited Franklin to be seated, and then waited. Franklin, however, said not word. Probably he wished to put his companion's gravity to the testthe French had always been pictured

to him as so loquacious. The French minister felt that he was on the verge of overstepping the rules of courtesy and hospitality. He therefore took out his snuff-box and invited Franklin to take a pinch

Franklin complied, reflected an instant, and took his snuff in silence. Vergennes, on his part, did the same and then the compliment was returned. After a brief flash of silence Franklin rose; so did Vergennes, whereupon, after a farewell obelsance, they parted. This was the entire sum and substance of their first interview, which, happily, was to be followed by others of a more fruitful character.

Kleptomania. Kleptomania is occasionally induced by continued and close application to the study of a particular subject. A singular case was recently reported from Germany.

A well-known professor was found

to have transferred to his own private collection many of the valuable butterflies of which he had charge in his official capacity. The existence of mental derange ment, says the Boston Transcript, was clear from the facts that came out in the course of the investigation

afterward made by the museum au-It was found that the professor had often sent his wife out all day to catch butterflies, so Intense was his passion for these insects. On one ocasion the professor, while hunting a butterfly, was nearly run over by an express train; at another time he fell into a river, and once both he and

Diamonds in Arkensas It is reported that diamonds of

fine quality have been discovered in Pike County, Ark., about fifteen miles from Nashville, and that there will be a thorough preapecting of the field, which was described years ago as containing old lava, pumice and other evidences of volcanic ne-tion similar to conditions in the South African diamond fields.— Southern Farm Magazine.