MIDDLEBURGE, PA., DEC. 12, 1895.

Australia has a population of less than 5,000,000, but economists declare it could support 100,000,000 with

In England they claim that the tobacco raised in India is equal to anything grown in Cuba, and great efforts are made to push Indian cigars.

Illinois stands at the head among the States in the estimated value of its farm products. According to the figures of the eleventh census it produces \$184,759,013 worth. New York stands second with \$161,593,009, and Iowa third with \$159,347,844.

Paris boulevards will soon be as dulf as down-town streets at night. The book stores have now agreed to close at ten instead of midnight; the other retail stores have long been closing early; the only lights to be seen when the theatres let out will be in restaur-

The Society of the Army of the Tennessee decided to ask Cor ress for an appropriation with which to erect a statue to General Grant, in Washington. Strangely enough, neither Grant, Sherman nor Sheridan have been remembered by monuments at the Capi-

More gold was produced in 1894 in the United States than in South Africa, but no great fuss was made over it, notes the St. Louis Star-Savings. The South African fields yielded \$39,555,-836 worth, and the United States produced about \$200,000 worth more than that. Old miners predict that Alaska will be the next Eldorado.

William E. Gladstone receives more requests for his autograph than any other man in the world. In one day recently twenty-five letters reached Hawarden from various parts of the world politely asking for specimens of the Grand Old Man's chirography, Mr. Gladstone is too busy to gratify the wishes of autograph collectors, and his secretary so informs correspond-

Saved from a horrible death by prayer alone. Tom Darr, of Waycross, surned from evil ways to

scome a preacher of the gospel. Darr, says the Atlanta Constitution, is supervisor of a wreck machine, which capsized a month ago. He was under 5000 pounds of machinery for thirty minutes, while scalding water poured on his body. He prayed for help. God saved him from death. He repented and was converted. Darr was a wicked man before his conversion. He says his escape was a direct answer to prayer. He is now preaching to enormous crowds every even ing.

At the time of the great distress in France in the year after the Franco-Prussian War a citizen of Bourges, Delorme by name, vowed that he would never wear on his back any other garment than the blouse he was then wearing. Although twenty-five years have clapsed he still adheres to his resolutions, but the famous blouse has been patched and repatched so often that but little of the original material remains. The wearer's fame has gone on increasing. The Town Council of Bourges recently offered him \$20 for the garment with the idea of exhibiting it in the museum, but Delorme re-Jused the offer. He means to wear the blouse till he dies.

The million canceled postage stamp collection which some one is always trying to make, notwithstanding the vehement protest of Uncle Sam that they are worth no more than any other waste paper, has led to a very embarraising international postal complication in Illinois. Some one started a collection of canceled postage stamps by means of that philanthropic blackmail scheme known as the "chain system." It worked so successfully that the house, the barn, the corn crib of the crippled girl they were to benefit were soon filled with canceled American stamps. Then the "chain" spread to Europe, and the letters continue to come in by the thousands. So many of these letters have not the full postage paid that it is estimated it costs the Government \$40 a day in losses, as the girl simply refuses to take such letters as were not fully prepaid out of the office, and the Postoffice Department can do nothing but return them to the Dead-letter Office. Already 25,000,000 stamps have been received, and still they come, and nobody knows country, but not before they had fired sevhow to stop them.

THE MIDDLEBURGH POST. | KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

A DOUBLE MURDERER.

That is the Charge Likely to Be Brought Against Judd.

M. C. Judd, the Pittsburg and Lake Eric telegraph operator jailed at New Castle Friday for the murder of Henry Huff, at Mahoningtown, may yet have to answer for a second murder. Early Friday morning, be-fore Judd had seen Huff, he had a quarrel with Benjamin Pitzer, of Mahoningtown. Pitzer had a hammer in his pocket, and dur-ing the quarrel Judd seized it and struck Pitzer a blow on the head. It staggered htm. and he fell on his hands and knees. Judd then threw the hammer down and walked away. Pitzer was compelled to take his bed, and he is reported in a critical condition. It is feared his skull is fractured, or that there a blood clot forming inside,

Notwithstanding that the Pennsylvania Railroad company has ordered a large num-ter of freight cars during the present year, the demand has been so great that there has always been a searcity, and on this account it has been decided to place an order for 2.000 more box cars, which are to be finished as soon as possible. Including the order placed by the Pennsylvania company for the lines west of Fittsburg, this new order will make 7,000 cars that have been ordered this

A wreck on the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railcond at Newport station, near New Castle, resulted in the fatal injury of Engineer Frank Adams, Fireman John Doubt and Mail Clerk W. W. Bishop, all living in or near Pittsburg. The passenger train ran into the rear of a freight train which was being switched. The engine, mall car, smoking car and eight are were destroyed in the fire which follow-Only one passenger was hurt, and he but slightly.

The body of Abner Bitting, a wealthy mine timber dealer, was found on the Catawaissa railroad, near Quakake, Friday. It is be-lieved that Mr. Bitting was murdered for his money and his body placed on the railroad to avoid suspicion.

Edna Rankin was convicted at Uniontown, on the charge of assault and battery. Edna and Sadle Hull, both of Pine Knot, Payette county, three months ago had a fight to decounty, three months ago had a light to de-cide which was to marry a certain man both were in love with. Edna won both buttle and young man, but sadie claimed that one of her carrings was chewed out of her car, and also that Edna bit chunks out of her cheeks. Hence the arrest and conviction.

Mrs. C. Amberg, a respected and aged lady of Collinsburg, was struck by a freight train on the P. McK. & Y. railroad at West Newton, he had stepped from one track to avoid approaching train, when another came be-aind her, which she failed to hear, and struck her with the above result. This makes two ersons killed in nearly the same place, with-three weeks.

A bad freight wreck occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Demmier station, two miles west of McKeesport, a few minutes before midnight Monday. It was caused by the breaking of an axle on one of the cars of fast freight No. 96, eastbound. As a result 17 cars were derailed, several of them teleoped and overturned and both tracks were torn up for a considerable distance, was continued by using the Pittsburg & Lake Eric road, which parallels the Baltimore & Ohio at that place. No one was hurt.

Bev. W. A. McClymonds, pastor of the Peter Creek United Presbyterian Church in Washington county, has resigned, thereby ending a long-standing dissention in the

Hiram M. Umbel, of Markleysburg, was found unconscious in a Uniontown hotel having blown out the gas. Doctors think he

may recover. The death warrant of Robert Moseby was received at Washington on the 3d. He will be hanged on Feb. 20 next, instead of Feb. 27, as first announced.

Edward Leighton, an 8-year-old boy of Beaver Falls, crippled himself for life ay fall-ing on a double-bitted ax.

Joe Balkoka and John H. Stanton were arrested at Johnstown for swindling various

James S. Wallace has been elected steward and Robert Artman engineer by the Mercer county poor directors. Washington county sheep damage fund

having been exhausted, payments for sheep killed by dogs have been suspended, The thirty-third annual session of the Teachers' institute of Lycoming county, will

be held in Muncie, Dec. 16. The Teachers' institute of Center county will meet at Bellefonte, Monday, Dec. 16.

Peter Yarisinus, a Slav, was crushed to death under a car of coal at Sharon.

The Hotel Main, at Washington, has been urchased for \$48,000 by George W. Roberts. de may build a theater on the site, but can not do so until the expiration of the leases,

Tobias Evans, a farmer, was accidentally and perhaps fatally shot near West Newton, by David Stockey while they were preparing to go on a hunt.

Verstine & Kline's lumber mill, at Brook-ville, together with a large quantity of lath and shingles, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000; no insurance,

Isalah Whitliy died at Uniontown from bekjaw, caused by wounds received from the accidental discharge of his gun while he was founting a few days ago.

A mad dog at Fairhaven, bit Miss Dawson on the arms and bit two other dogs and a horse before it was killed,

Youngstown will be made a first-class office on January I, and the offices at Hazel-ton and Briar Hill will be made sub-stations. The Beaver Falls Council appointed four norw policemen, making six in the town, beause of the increase of lawlessness and rob-

The H. C. Frick Coke company has bought from Samuel Hunter 190 acres of coal land in Unity township, Westmoreland county for

Opera House Destroyed.

The Parkersburg, W. Va., opera house burned at an early hour Mondaymerning, caus ing a loss of \$15,000, with insurance for about one-half of the amount. The flames had gotn good headway before discovered, and the building was destroyed, though the side walls are intact. The Mountain State gas company, Boardman's plumbing shop and an copic storage company, occupying the ground floor, are losers, although most of the goods were saved.

Durrant Must Hang.

Judge Murphy denied the motion for a new trial in the case of Theodore Durrant convicted of the murder of Blanche Lamont, and ordered that he be turned over to the warden of San Quentin penitentiary until the date for passing the death sentence upon

Cowboy Robbers.

Rolly Harvey and Joe and Fred Rickerts cowboys, living eight miles in the country robbed the greecry store of Frank Voiger, in the southwest part of Leavenworth. They pounded Volger on the head with pistois, and terrorized every one in the place until they secured the east drawer. Afterwards they mounted their horses and rode to the eral shots into the place.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Asia has nineteen paper mills, Arizona's calf crop is reported to be very

The Chinese Government wants to build its own railroads. Montana has a petroleum belt in the new ounty of Carbon

Australia imported \$100,000 worth of icycles from England in 1894. The Spanish authorities in Cuba are get-ting ready for a seige of Havana.

The smuggling scandals in Newfoundland

Johannisberg, South Africa, proposes to have a big international exposition in 1896, The Sisters of Charity volunteered to take charge of the lepers' home in New Orleans.

Horace Manville, who was 100 years old on March 19 last, died in Woodbury, Conn.,

The sale of set diamonds during the last three months in London is said to have been

The New Englanders of Colorado have ust organized a New England Association for that State.

The tomato crop in Oregon this season was enormous. One factory alone cannod five tons a day

Flour milling is an important industry in Jerusalem. The wheat is obtained from the Valley of the Jordan and Samaria. A law has been uncarthed in New York City which imposes a fine of \$1 on every-body who buys a drink on Sunday.

Five Mormon missionaries left Salt Lake City, Utah, a few days ago, bound for New Zealand, to establish a mission among the

Three wild buffaloes are said to have been discovered by Indians in the country be-tween the Judith River and Armell's Creek, in Montana.

Wasco County, Oregon, will pay one dollar bounty on wildcats, cougars and coyotes, the Stockmen's Union supplementing it with another dollar in each case

C. O. Iselin says that the change of baliast in the Defender, charged by Lord Dunraven, was a practical impossibility, as every yachtsman ought to know. The Japanese in San Francisco have driven the Chinese out of the curio trade,

and their stores for the sale of bamboo fur-niture are scattered all over the city. President Crespo, of Venezuela, learns from provincial Governors that the Repub-lic can supply 100,000 well armed men with

whom to resist invasion from the frontier of Natural gas for heating purposes has been reduced to thirty-five cents per 1000 at Salt Lake City, Utab. The price where used for cooking is fifty cents per 1000. Sep-

arate meters are placed where gas is used for both purposes. An experiment is to be made this winter in the streets of Paris in providing warmth and shelter for the poor. In all but the richer quarters there are to be awnings un-der which enormous braziers are to be kept

constantly burning. The California Supreme Court rendered a final decision in the celebrated Blythe case at San Francisco, dismissing all the out-standing appeals. This gives Florence Blythe, the dead capitatist's daughter, the

estate valued at \$4,000,000. Carl Browne, the erstwhile commander of General Coxey's "Commonweal" army, is living in the mountains of Virginia. He has distributed handbills exhorting the mountaineers to join an army of industrial reform. A number have responded, and Browne is drilling them daily.

A FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION.

One Thousand Pounds of Nitro-Glycerine Let Go.

One thousand pounds of pitro-glycerine exploded at the magazine of the Humes Torpedo Canpany, two miles south of Butler, Pa., at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and George Bester and Louis Black lost their lives. There were two magazines, 100 feet apart, but nothing is left to mark the spot but two great holes.

at two great holes.

Bester evidently was in one of the magatines, as not a shred of his body can be found. Black was evidently in or near the factory, part of his body being found in the wreck of the buildings. His legs are miss-ing, and his mangled left arm was found 300 ing, and his mangled left arm was found 300 yards away in the woods. Their mangled horse was lying between the spot where the two magazines stood, and the buggy was scattered through the woods, shreds of the

blanket being found in the trees.

Black was 20 years of age, while Bester was 25, and leaves a wife and child.

KILLED THREE CHILDREN

The Sad Results of a Powder Can Explosion.

At West Bellevernon, Pa., an explosion occurred by which three children lost their lives. A Polish family of miners live in a tenement house near the mines where the father works. He was absent at work, and the mother was away when the explosion occurred. The children were killed by the needdental ignition of a can of powder, just how nobody knews. The father neither how nobody knews. The father neither speaks or understands Euglish, and can only make known the fact that it was powder and that the children were fatally furt by the erritle explosion, which brought the the scene, where she discovered the mutilated bodies of her dying children. Two of the children died Saturday night and the third early Sunday morning. They were buried at Monongahela.

Fasted Forty-Seven Days.

William J. Murry, father of Dr. S. B. Murray, a leading physician of Toledo, O., died on the 4th after fasting for 47 days. The old gentleman he was four score your took it into his head seven weeks ago not to cut may more. His relatives did not take his decisiseriously, but when four days and a passed, they became alarmed. Mr. 1 stoutly persisted in his determination and all efforts to give him food were in vain. He became greatly emaciated toward the last, but did not suffer any pain and his end was quite peaceful.

The Next G. A. R. Encampment.

The next encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was fixed by the administrative council to be held in St. Paul, September 1 to 4, of next year. The naval parade will occur on the opening day; the regular grand parade of veterars and societies on Septem-ber 2, and on the last two days the regular essions for business will take place. Min-neapolis, Duluth and other cities in Minnesota will aid St. Paul in raising the necessary \$75,000 fund for the expenses of the encampment.

Fresh Troops in Cuba.

The steamer Leon Trece has arrived at Guantanamo, with the batalions of Principe do Toledo and Satrustegui, and the steamer Buenos Ayres has arrived at Cayo Frances with the Seargoza, Sabeya, Pavia and Cata-lune balalions, numbering 6,000 soldiers. Captain-General Campos has arrived here, and reports a good impression of the condition of affairs in Santa Clara. The Manzen illo plantations are planting with grain, and several of those in Matanzas are doing like-

Relief for the Starving.

The Marquis of Salisbury has written to the Marquis of Salisbury has written to the treasurer of the Armenian relief fund that the consul at Moush, through the British ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, reports that the Armenians of the Bitlis district are in danger of starving. The treasurer has for-warded £4,000 for Bitlis, Kharpoot, Erze-roum, Mardin and Trebizond.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Summary of Important Measures Before Both Houses.

Among the bills introduced in the Senate were the following: By Mr. Voorbees, Indi-ana—Defining contempt of the United States ourts and fixing the maxmium punishment therefor at a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment for not more than three imprisonment for not more than three months. It also gives, under certain conditions, the right of trial by jury and an appeal to the Supreme court. Making the minimum pension for disability (or to widows of soldiers) under the law of 1890 \$12 per month. Mr. Squire, of Washington—Appropriating \$87,000,000 for coast defenses. Mr. Perfer, of Kansas—For the establishment of costal savings depositories. Mr. Perkins, of California—For the appointment of a non-partisan commission to collect information and to resommend legislation on problems of labor, agriculture and capital. Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts—To prohibit the immigration of persons between 14 and 60 years, who can not read and write the English or some

tion of persons between 14 and 60 years, who can not read and write the English or some other language.

Mr. Allen, the Populist Senator from Ne-braska, made a speech in favor of recogniz-ing the Cutan revolutionists as beiligerents, and aiding them "in all lawful ways" to se-cure the independence of the island and to establish a resulting them. No action was establish a republic there. No action was taken on Mr. Allen's resolution to carry out his views, and it went on the calendar, where it will remain unless taken up by a vote of the Senate. Petitions for the recognition of the independence of Cuba were presented from the States of Ohio and Florida and were referred to the committee on foreign

and Stone and Walrath left Chicago, and stone and warran left Cheage. Later Stone returned and was implicated in the murder of a father and son named Prunty. Three men are now serving life sentences at Joliet for the crime, but Stone was not ar-

rested.

He tells of a murder at Dunkirk, N. Y.,
where Duffey stabbed a pall, Buffalo Jack,
four times, and buried him in the woods. An
other murder was committed at Union City, Pa., the victim being an old man named Horra, the victim being an old man named Hor-ton or Norton. Another murder was com-mitted by the trio near Youngstown, O., the victim being a resident of Ashtabula, The last murder committed by Stone,

a Pennsylvania freight train. At this time Stone was shot and did not get medical aid until South Bend was reached. The next desperate act of the trio was the robbery of a Grand Trunk train in Michigan, where watches and some money were secured. Two of these watches have been identified since

During the morning nour in the Senate any bills were introduced and referred to be committees, among them one by Mr Mills, Texas, to provide for the coinage of the sliver in the treasury, and one by Mr. Chandler, (N. H.), to provide, in connec-tion with other nations, for the unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 1 to 151g. Mr. Gallinger, N. H.), offered a resolution declaring it to be "the sense of the Senate that it is unwise and inexpedient retire that it is unwise and inexpedient to retire the greenback," and it was referred to the committee on finance. The resolution offered last Tuesday by Mr. Cail, Florich, for the recognition of a state of public war between the government of Spain and "the government proclaimed, and for a long time maintained by force of arms," by the people of Cuba, protesting against "the barbareus manner" in which that war is ceing conducted, and authorizing the president to "tike such steps as may be expedient, in his julgment, to secure the observance of the law of war," was taken up, and Mr. Call addressed the Senate. At the conclusion of Mr. Cells remarks, the resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations, and the Senate proceeded to executive business.

At 1:30 p. m. the Senate adjourned until

The new printing law was the occasion of a recession by the house today of its action on Tuesday with regard to the president's message. Mr. Payne, republican, New York, had moved that 5,000 copies be printed for the use of the house. He had since learned that the new printing law provided for the printing of 10,000 copies for the house. His motion, therefore, was not necessary, and he moved that the vote by which it was adopted be reconsidered. Agreed to. Messrs Verry (democrat, Arkansas) and Boatner (demoerat, Louisiana) appeared at the bar and took the onth of office. Speaker Reed an-nounced the appointment of the following committee on mileage: Messrs. A. B. Wright, of Massachusetts, chairman; J. A. Barham, of California: Orland Burrell, of Illinois George C. Pendleton (democrat) of Vexas. Various executive documents and reports were laid before the house by Speaker Reed and appropriately referred. Delegate Murphy, of Arizona, introduced a bill granting statehood to the territory he represents. The measure is similar to that passed by the last house. At 12:30 the house adjourned antil Monday next. until Monday next.

SINTH DAY,

The most important incident in the Senate today was the speech of Mr. Morgan, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, in support of his resolution referring to the mmittee that part of the President's message which recommended the payment to Great Britain of \$425,000 in satisfaction for the seizure of British sailing vessels in the North Pacific ocean and Bering sea, He contended that the question of the liability of the United States for such seizures was not settled by the Paris tribunal. Mr. Morgan read Sir Julian Pauncefote's statement of the British claims for the seizures, which showed the actual amount due to be only \$16,102, instead of \$425,000, as proposed by Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Morgan's resolution Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Morgan's resolution was adopted. Mr. Quay offered a bill in the Senate to establish postal savings banks. It provides for deposits of from 10 cents to \$10 at all money order postoffices and for inter-ests on deposits which do not exceed \$500. Mr. Voorbees introduced a bill in the Senate to pay a pension of \$200 per month to the widow of the late Secretary Gresham. Mr. Cameron offered a bill in the Senate placing enlisted men on the retired list after they shall have served thirty years in the army, navy or marine corps.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Postmaster-General Wilson summarily disharged W. W. Hill, Samuel Elight and William A. Sullivan, employes of the postoffice department, for improperly divulging official information with the purpose of bringing the department into disrepute. They fur-nished facts to Congressmen on which to base a demand for an investigation of dismissal of letter carriers throughout the country. President Cleveland's message, suggesting

retaliation on Germany for excluding Ameri-can meats and American insurance companies, has created a stir among the Teutons

-Congress having established the Road Inquiry office, of the Department of Agricul-ture, the new bureau has entered into the work of promoting good roads in the United States by publishing practical directions for building improved roads, compilation of building improved roads, compilation of road laws, information about good materials, This should serve toward stirring up the phiegm and apathy of the farmers, who have been the sole obstacles for the attainent of so valuable an improvement as serv iceable roads.

Don Cameron has formally announced that he would not, under any circumstances, be a candidate for re-election as senator of the United States from Pennsylvania.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The National Wool Growers' association John W. Mackay will have a \$250,000 mau-pleum built in Greenwood cemetery, New York.

Jacob Emg and Henry Sands were fatally wounded by a boiler explosion at New Athens, Ill.

Lord Salisbury's reply to Secretary Onley's storetary Saturday.

The London "Speaker" estimates the num-ber of deaths of Armenians by sword and ber of deaths of Arstarvation at 500,000.

The British steamer Madura, which sailed frem Hamburg Nov. 14, for Port Royal, S. C., has been lost in mid-ocean.

it is said that Chief Justice Fuller has been offered \$50,000 a year for 10 years, to act as counsel for the new railroad pool. The supreme court of New York decided the Goulds, being residents of New Jersey, do not have to pay taxes in New York city.

A. J. Carroll, Democrat, was re-electen to the legislature of Kentucky, he having re-signed. This leaves the legislature a tic.

Great Britain's ultimatum to Venezuela has been delivered to that country. It de-nands \$60,000 damages for the Uruan inci-Governor Clough, of Minnesota, signed the death warrant of Harry Hayward. The execution is fixed for Wednesday of this

The European powers have decided to support Said Pasha, who took refuge in the Euglish embassy, if he will agree to become grand vizier of Turkey. The Cuban insurgent armies under Gomes

and Masso are advancing in the province of Santa Clara, despite their reported defeat and fout by the Spanish. The Cieveland (O.) coroner has decided he viaduet accident was caused by the neg-igence of the conductor of the trolley car, who

perished with the 16 others A mass meeting at Trenton, N. J., Friday night memorialized Congress to recognize the Cabans as belligerents, and criticized the attitude of President Cleveland in the

mitted by the trie near Youngstown, O., the victim being a resident of Ashtabula.

The last murder committed by Stone. Duffy and Wairath was on April 20, 1895, on a Pennsylvania freight train. At this time at 16 to 1

THE GENEVA EXPOSITION.

The Finest Electrical Exhibit Ever Seen is Promised.

The Swiss National Exposition, which begins on May 1 next and terminates October 15, bids fair in the matter of interesting novelties to surpass any national display made since our centennial. A full account of its scope is given by United States Consul Ridgley at Genea in a report to the State Department, and he says that Swiss residents in America are invited to make exhibits. Probably because Theordore Turettini, mayor of Geneva, and the most distinguished electrical engineer in Europe, is president of the exposition, the electrical exhibit will be the finest ever seen. The River Rhone supplies 12,000 horse-power to be electrically transmitted six miles to the grounds.

There will be a traveling footpath operated There will be a traveling footpath operated by electricity, traversing the great machinery hall, horseless cans drawn by electricity; appliances for aerial navigation, a multiplying valve pump, processes for making fabrics and paper, tests of strength of metals by electricity and many other electrical appliances.

Prof. Pietet will display his inventions for producing interest could show that a few sectors.

producing intense cold; showing a temper-ature of 415 degrees below zero, and will exhibit the uses of this low temperature, such as in the purification of perfumes and chemicals, the cure of dyspepsia by a cold Turkish bath process, disinfecting and the production of an illuminating gas 80 times more power-ful than ordinary coal gas. Other features will be a Swiss village, an aquarium where the spectator is beneath the waterand a Himalaya railroad, wherein the travelers climb to the top of a great tower by means of a car running upon a cable.

LONG LIST OF MURDERS.

John Stone Confesses to a Most Bloodthirsty

Record John G. Stone, alias "Vinson," has made a confession to Sheriff Clausmaier, at Fort Wayne, Ind., detailing a life of horrible crime. He was arrested with John Duffy

and William Walrath for killing Deputy Sheriff Harold. Stone is under a ten years' sentence and Duffy's case went to the jury Tuesday night. Stone states that he and Walrath were mem-bers of the Bill Dalton gang of western bank and train robbers. He says he, Duffy and Walrath killed a man at Kansas City in 1886, robbed him, and later gave the money to

Henry Donnelly, a policeman, for protection.

He also tells of a murder committed by
himself, a Mrs. Stewart and her son Clarence
in Cleveland, Ohio. The next morning
Stone killed a boy in the Big Four yards at

In Buffalo Stone, Walrath and one Burns, a saloonkeeper, killed a wealthy wester farmer, who was looking for a good time farmer, who was looking for a good time.
The money was divided and Stone and Wairath returned to Chicago and with their
share started a restaurant. Here Walrath
married Stone's sister. Mrs. Walrath died
and Stone and Walrath left Chicago. Later
Stone returned and was implicated in the
marrier of a father and son named Prunty. Three men are now serving life sentences at Joliet for the crime, but Stone was not ar-

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last murder committed by Stone, Duffy and Walrath was on April 20, a Pennsylvania freight train. At this time Stone was shot and did not get medical aid until South Bend was reached. The next desperate act of the trio was the robbery of a Grand Trunk train in Michigan, where five watches and some money were secured. Two of these watches have been identified since their arrest here.

Scandinavians Go Home.

Botween 500 and 600 Scandinavian-Ameri-Botween 500 and 500 Scandinavian-American farmers, principally from the great northwest, with a sprinkling of merchants, sailed on the Thingvalia steamship company's steamer Island. They are on a Christmas excursion to their old homes. The Christmas holidays on the Scandinavian peninsula begin Dec. 18 and last till Jan. 13, In the past few weeks 5,000 Scandinavian farmers sailed from New York to enjoy their holiday festival in the fatherland.

Three Men Killed.

Three men were killed and two more were njured in a railroad wreck Sunday on the New York and New Haven railway in Har-lem. The killed are: Thomas Fitzgeraid, engineer, 28 years old; Frederick Maples, 40 years old, brakeman; Thomas C. McNally, 40 years old, brakeman. The injured are: Thomas Bannon, conductor, cut and scalded; Thomas McKeon, fireman, cut and scalded.

R. W. Tracey, a telegraph operator from Emira, N. Y., is under arrest at Cleveland, Ohio, enarged with obtaining money by false pretense. He duped prominent people with take telegraphs.

TWENTY-SEVEN PERISHED

ONLY ONE SAVED.

The Burning Principia Strikes a Rock and

Goes Down. The British steamer Principia, Captain

Stannard, from Shields, November 13, via Dundee, November 16, for New York, took fire in the fore-hold when about 40 miles north of Cape Wrath, off the northwesterly extremity of Scotland.

She ran for one of the Parce Islands

struck a rock, and went down with 27 of her erew, only one, Henry Anders, of Rostock being saved. He was taken from the water after having been clinging to wreckage for is hours. A passenger named Jackson also drowned.

The Principia was a brigantine rigged screw steamer, built at Newcastle, England, in 1881. She was owned by the Arrow Shipping Company and registered 1,790 net and 2,749 gross tons. Simpson, Spence & Young are the New York agents of the line.

Storms In Europe.

The severe storms which have prevaile over Switzerland during the past few day and throughout Europe in caused great damage, especially in the vages in the mountain districts of Switzerlan Numerous wrecks have occurred during great storms which have swept over Italy Much damage has been done, especial along the consts.

Storms in Europe are doing great dam A steamer ran into a pilot boat off polynas, England, and 16 pilots were drown Much damage has been done at Atwerp, E lin and Copenhagen.

The steamship Gorzdd, given up as arrived at Port Townsend, 48 days our Singapore. The steamer Strathnevis Singapore. The steamer Strathney long overdue, was spoken 810 miles i Cape Flattery, with her main shaft She had drifted 1,600 miles having power. Vessels will be sent to her

MACEO MAKES A GAIN.

The Rebel Leader Breaks Campos' Strategis Line.

A special cable dispatch from Havana s Official reports received from Santa C confirm the statement that Macco had brot Campo's strategic line. Maceo has s joined Gomez and their combined forces now marching in toward Mantanzas. Ca os is hurrying fresh reinforcements to 8a Cardenas and other points on the Mata frontier to block Maceo's way. Santa Clara advices further serious engagement soon. The local tre-received \$1,000,000 yesterday from Spe

pay the troops. In the very Havana, Tuesday night, rails w from the La Punta and Lachochera lin act is a mystery. No insurgents are to have been anywhere near the city. The "Herald" is authorized to controll statements which represent 6-Campos as ready to treat with rebels ing to grant autonomy to the islands, the contrary, he says: "I will never

with rebels while they remain in arms a the crown, though, once the trium Spanish arms be assured, I would give all the liberties possible under the Sp constitution, but not home rule.

The Havana papers print a Madrid disperto the effect that Campos has requested ministry to relieve him of the civil pest governor general of Cupa, under the pret governor general of Cupa demand his upility.

that military operations demand his

Chinese Lay a Clever Conspiracy to Capt The City of Canton. Mail advices received by reliable persons! Boston from Canton, China, give detalls an attempt to capture the city of Canton by

REBEL PLOT FRUSTRATED

secret organization for the purpose of esta ishing an independent government. writer says: "The plot ripened Oct. 17, when the attion of the United States consult called to a suspicious telegram from Hong Kong firm to its branch in Cas concerning the shipment of cor-The authorities were the packages, which proved to be rels of pistols and ammunities "eement," were seized on the On the same steamer from Hong 400 men, who expected to aid in The officials, however, captured The revolutionists had no we was learned that they were to be friends entirely. This seizure the capture of those implicated attempt, and the authorities are diligent search for the leader, more weapons. It is said the thousands in sympathy with the The Hong Kong papers speak of triotic movement, and worthy "The plan of the organization

iginated in Hong Kong, was fit the city trensury, next to demo-ercy's palace, and then storm the fact expected to proclaim an government and to take measure-The movement has involved the ians to a considerable extent, a citement prevails, especially in

More Armenians Butchered A special to the London Daily 2 constantinople says that 200 Arms killed in Katsariyeb. A muse at Haasan Kahleh in the Erzeroum. The Armenian m Erzeroum. The Armenian sacked and burned, and the b and other inmates were killed. Armenians were butchered at Ze at Haesan Kahleh, with every acof ingenious cruelty.

near a chapel, which had be known to missionaries as a sort for some of the conspirators.

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Ga Rome says that much excitement caused there by the statement for diplomatic circles that Russia have withdrawn from the corpowers regarding the Turkish that efforts are being made to hold a pean conference, probably at Vienna

STORM IN ENGLAND Shipping Demoralized and Serious dents in London

A terrific gale prevailed through land and off the coast Friday morn ward-bound vessels were driven ports from which they had sailed sailings were postponed until should become more favorab door work in the shippards suspended owing to the violet The steamer Majestic, which Liverpool for New York, We detained at Queenstown owing to the channel packet with th Many accidents occurred through falling chimneys, manutters, etc. The telegraph

Poisoned the Negross

north of England are all prostrate

A special from Texarkana says cake walk in Roseborough Pla-las, the negroes ate at their ba-portion of a hog that had been its owner on strychnine, and 12 bet and a half dozen others are in bed