# PRINCESS TOM.

# RICHEST AND MOST REMARK ABLE WOMAN 'IN ALASKA.

### She Built Up Her Wealth by Suc cessful Business Ventures-Her House is Filled With Valuables.

THE orvus dalli, the Rocky Mountain white sheep, is one of the rarest of North Ameri-Can mammalia, writes Proles For Lewis S. Dyche in the Chicago Times-Herald. It is so rare that not one specimen of it is to be found in a museum in the world. These slicep have been described by Government scientists and named in honor of Dr. William H. Dall, of the Smithsoniau Institution, and fragmontary specimens have been brought to civiliza-tion by Indians and hunters, but a complete and perfect specimen was not seen, save on its native beights in the mountains of Alaska, until I

brought back seventeen last fall. T left Lawrence Sinne 1 last for. Alaska, where I hoped to find the white sheep. I went from Seattle to Sitka, and thence to Juneau, where I had the pleasure of meeting the most remarkable woman in Alaska Princess Tom, the Hetty Green of : North, who welcomed me to 1 - nome and showed mo her manifeld treasurer, as well as her latest husband.

I was introduced to Princess Tom. by Miss Florence Campbell, a teacher and missionary at Juneau, who was graduated at the Haskell Institute for Indians at Lawrence. Princess Tom speaks only commercial English, and only enough of that to enable her to drive a trade, at which she is very ex-pert. Therefore I had to enlist the



services of Miss Campbell to interpret my expressions of regard.

Princess Tom is short and squat and about sixty years old. She is keen in her judgment of men, and took quite a fancy to me, although she could not understand why I had journeyed so far for a few paltry sheepskins, while

fur of both Russia and China, and is as the reader comes to that portion of therefore in great demand at ruinous prices. The sea otter has been so assiduously hunted and is now so wary that good skips, rough dried, are worth anywhere from \$100 to \$300. As the employer of a large number are worth anywhere from \$100 to \$300 cach. In one room of her nouse this Alaskan Princess has piles of cedar chests full of sea otter skins, of which she is in no hurry to dispose. In all she must own about 500 skins, and



sho has a large number of native are graded in her estimation. The hunters out in her sloops constantly oldest does no work, those of the midlooking for more, so jusatiable is her desire for them. desire for them. desire for them.

To an Aleskan Indian a blanket is a tangible token of wealth as a pony is to a prairie Indian. Warmth and food realize that he has a good position. Is the end of successful existences to I had several interpreted talks with is the end of successful existence to the fat Alaskan, hence a blanket means something to him. Passage over the great stretches of unwalkable prairie is necessary to the Indian farther east, and to him wealth is best represented

Princess Tom has enough kyaks and blankets for an Alaskan king's ransom. if there were such a person. Some of the Alaskan blankets are very beauti-ini, and Princess Tom owns only the choicest, which she keeps in piles in her treasure room.

The Yakutat Indiana of Alaska are the most expert bashet makers of the North. They weave them of grasses and tender willow woo'l split into long silky strips. Their decorative methods, when they forsake totens, are very similar to those of the Yaqui and other Southern Indians. Some of their bas-kets are so closely woven that they will hold water. Frincess Tom, being a Yakutat, has a passion for baskets, and is the owner of some of the finest specimons it has been my fortune to The muck of the totem is over all of Princess Tom's treasures, whether blankets, baskets, furs, chosts

or ships that go down to the see. Princess Tom was a young woman when she began to trade. The trading

instinct was as strong in her as over it was in Jay Gould or in Russell Sage. She began by peddling the furs taken by her husband, and finding that she was skilled in trade she also made deals for the husbands of her friends and neighbors. Then she saw a good chance to make good trades for herself, and bought furs from other Indinns and took them to the trading posts. Meanwhile, she became a col ector of blankets, copper kettles and that sort of thing. In the course of a few years she amassed a vast amount of Indian wealth," but learned that I might have taken back the much more valuable peltry of sea otters and blue foxes. When Miss Campbell ex-stuff for silver money. Later it came plained to her that I was impelled to her knowledge that gold was better tore by scientific interest and love of than suver, and she traded her sliver hunting than the love of dollars, she for gold, of which she now owns about

affairs. The youngest and latest is being "raised a pet," and he seems to Princess Tom and found her to be an unusually intelligent Indian woman as well as a good American. Her obser-vations about American affairs, and particularly those relating or of interby a pony. A blanket and a pony; a est to Alaska, showed good sense and blanket and a kyak, a skin cance, is the same of wealth to both types. She hoped, she said, to see the est to Alaska, showed good sense and time when Alaska would be more closely govered and the vast interests territory opened to intelligent of the traile. Bhe knows intimately the details of hunting fur-bearing animals, and I judge that she could not be easily fooled by her agents and mid-dlemen. She brought some of her choicest sea ofter skins out for my inspection, and displayed an intimate

knowledge of their use in other coun-tries and their value. She also insisted that her photograph be taken with one of her sea ofter skins hanging over her arm. She carries a gold watch, of which she well knows the uses, and although she owns a good deal of jewelry, seldom wears any of it. Her clothes she has made in the American fashion, as nearly as Alaskan seams-

treases can copy it. I asked her if she intended visiting the United States, and described to



ALASKAN CHILDREN.

her the case of traveling across the great stretches of country lying be-tween the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. She said that she knew all about that, and had heard of Chicago and New York and Washington, and knew their populations, but she was now too old. When younger travel was not so easily marveled still more, because the white \$15,000 worth in \$20 pieces. Besides accomplished, and she was not so rich, but now she could not leave her busi-Iara.
"See, I buy a man," said Princess
Tom to me through Miss Campbell.
"I pay 500 blankets for him to marry."
She pointed to a grinning, fat-faced young fellow, who was her fifth husband. "She says sho will buy yon, too, if you are for sale," said Miss
Campbell, laughing. And when I said
Campbell, laughing. And whe bracelets, neckinees and other orna- ness and the East must get along with graph her, and grew quite interested in it, although she insisted on looking into the camera as soon as I had taken it, and could not or would not understand why this was not possible until after the plate had been developed. At Juneau I made the acquaintance of two Indian chiefs who are great admirers and friends of Princess Tom. One of these, Chief Tlan-Tech, of the Kah-wan-tan clan, was a most inter-esting old chap, who wore a high stilk hat and store clothes with a great deal of jauntiness. He is as naturally born to polities as an Irishman, and lives in a good pine house with his numerous wives and progeny. Another chief was quite amusing with his preten-sions of fashionable manners, creased trousers and other evidences of opulence, to say nothing of the gold-headed cane he always carried. His His house was furnished very comfortably, and in his parlor hung picture cards and little gimeracks, besides innumerable colored prints of saints and the Christ, presented to him by the priest of the Russian-Greek church, of which he is a devout member.

# PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

The House and Senate were in session for a few minu es Monday night. Most of the legislators were present, and the galleries were filled.

legislators were present, and the gallerics were filled. Speaker Boyer rushed the huriness of the Honse through in short order. A. J. Pit-cain of Pittsburg was present and took the oath. He was ill when the House organized on January 3. Speaker Boyer announced the following rules committee: Lytle, Huntfingdon; Gould, Erie: Bilsa, Delaware; Keyser, Philadelphia; Lennon, Lehigh. The committee made a report at once and had it adopted. Two new committees are to be appointed. They are fish and game and public roads. The the name of the committee on vice and im-morality will be changed to hav and order. It was also deaded to have each member fills a certified copy of each bill he introduces for the use of the press. This is one of Speaker Boyer's reforms and was budly needed. Another rule requires every trans-soribed bill to be reported by the chairman of the committee. Mr. Spatz of Beris Introduced a resolution

of the compare bills committee upon the cau of the committees, Mr. Spatz of Beris introduced a resolution which will be referred to the federal selec-tions committee. It recites "that the legis-ture express its sympathy for the strungling patricits of Caba; that we instruct our sen-ators and request our representatives in con-gress to use all honorable means to bring about the passage of an act of congress recognizing the independence of the Cabans, who are struggling for their lives and liberty, which God has ordained shall be the heritage of all men."

which God has ordained shall be the heritage of all men." Mr. Conrade of Philadelphia introduced a resolution that no bill shall be negatived by any committee of the house unless the member introducing the same shall be first heard before the committee. It was referred to the rules committee. In the senate Mr. Yaugin of Lozerne intro-duced a light resolution for a second more

In the senate Mr. Yaught of Lozerne intro-duced a joint resolution for an amendment to the Constitution. The privileges of special legislation is asked for when requested by popular vote of the district interested. Mr. Grady, Philadelphia, introduced a bill for the punishment of persons soliciting almos under faise pretense. Sonator Mitchell, of Jefferson, introduced a bill providing for the filling of vacancies in the office of prothono-tary.

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Jan, 19.—The house got down to business shortly after 11 o'clock. Mr. West, of Berks sounty, rose to offer a bill and was told by speaker Boyer that no cominities would be inpointed this week. A number of annual reports of huanchil and charitable institutions were presented and laid on the table, anong them the report of the Western Pennsylvania hospital. Chief Clerk Jere B. Rey announced that he had appointed W. Wechling, of Hornestead, Allegheny county, for journal clerk, and Mr. Mechling was at once sworn in by the speaker. The house then took a receas until 3 o'clock.
In the Senate bills were read as follows: By Senator Brows, if Westmoreland, authorsing the general election officers to hold primary elections; also to provide for the payment of interest on state funds deposited in banks. This bill requires the banks to pay be regent interest to the state and give bonds to comply with the lambs to protonotarles to sacertum and record the daments of judgments entered. Jan. 19.- The house got down to busines

ed on record. By Mr. Stineman, to validate conveyances and other instruments which have been de-fectively acknowledged. By Mr. Grady, amending the act exempt-ing public property, etc., from taxation as to muleiple assessments and other changes. By Mr. McQuown, the likel bill prepared by the state editorial association. The sen-ate ordered \$90 copies printed. Mr. Thomas, of the state committee, of-fered a resolution that Louis M. Keity, of Norristown, be elected reading elerk; John M. Rhey, Journal elerk; Carlisle and T. S. Gargo, of Greene county, message clerks for terms of two years. The Democratic state was presented, and by vote the resolution of Mr. Thomas was adopted. The senate then took a recess until 3 o'clock. When both houses reassembled the elec-tion of United States senator was the first order. The combined vote of the senate and house shows the following fulls were introduc-ed in the Senate: Mr. Penross-Appropriat-ing \$50,000 for a free wer library and museum by the Loyal Legion of Philadel-phia, also to provide for incorporation of pass broker companies. Mr. Flinn-An anti-trust bill, with penal-tios. Mr. McQuown-Providing for the election

ties. Mr. McQuown—Providing for the election of road supervisors and the making of roads.

Mr. Gobin-To secure the registration of

plumbers. Mr. Hardenbergh—Making an appropria-tion for a monument over the grave of Samuel Merideth the first United States

# BRIDGE BILLS.

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## Measures for the Construction of Three Bridges to Mifflin.

The Senate passed the House bill author-leing the Union Railway company to con-struct a bridge across the Monongahela in Allegheny county, the southerly end of which shall be at some point in Midlin township. shall be at some point in Midlin township. The House passed the bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mononga-hela from Thirteenth stress in Braddock, to a point in Midlin township, by the Braddock, and Duquesane Bridge company. The House also passed a bill extending until July in juext, the time for the construction of a bridge across the Monongabela by the West Braddock Bridge company, in the borough of Midlin. of Mifflin.

of Mifflin. A Jury in the Biair county court convicted II. trace Hutchinson, a well-known and wealthy dry goods merchant of Kipple, of employing four incendiaries to burn the establishment of Phensant & Wagner, his rivals in business. When the man were ap-prehended by the officers, they confessed that Hutchinson had offered them \$100 to do the job. Frompt action of the fire de-department saved the building from destruc-tion. The trial batted three days. Hutch-inson's defense was that the prosecution inson's defense was that the prosecution had been trumped up to ruin him in busi-

had been trainped up to ruin him in busi-ness. Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, youngest son of the late Rev. Hoss Stevenson, of Washington, and a brother of William Stevenson, of the Allegheny Caracgie Library, has received a call to the pastorate of the First Probyterian church of Chicago, to succeed Dr. Barrows, at a salary of \$6,000. Mr. Stevenson was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1586, and has been for several years assistant professor of church hisory in the McCormick Seminary, Chicago. During the heavy thunderstorm Sunday foreaville was struck by lighting. The holt struck the northeast corner, followed the water main for some distance and then passed through the brick will into the chem-ical laboratory. It followed a water pipe around the room, doing considerable dam-age. It finally found its way into the cellar.

The Ponnsylvania railroad has awarded The Pennsylvania railroad has awarded the contract for the erection of the new bridge across the Susquehana at Columbia to replace the one dostroyed by a evelone in October last. Assistant Engineer Fritchett of the railroad states that the bid of Drake A Stratton of Pittsburg, for \$600,000 was ac-cepted and the contract awarded them. Work will begin at once.

Work will begin at once, The New Castle tin mill, the largest in the world, mer with a terrible loss by fire. The rolling department of the mill was almost totally destroyed. The fire started from the firletion of the big rope from the fiy wheel, and in a very short time the flames gained such headway that no less than five sets of mills were destroyed and the big building bally damaged.

In the Senate Senator Quay called up and had passed a bill for a new public building at Attoena to cost \$125,000. As a similar bill is now on the Rouse calendar with a favor-able that Attoena will at last be gratified over a public building, and that Representa-tive Hicks will be entitled to credit for it.

Four students have been suspended from Four students have been suspended from Grove City College for intety-nine years. There had been a Y. M. C. A. and a Y. W. C. A. social, which ended at 10 p. m., so that the college law against calls after 10:30 p. m. might not be broken However, two young lades, one from Pittsburg, received their escorts after that hour with the above results.

A big deal in real estate was made in New Castle. Joseph Hastings, of Pittsburg, bought from Robert Patton 125% acres of land, This is located just three-quarters of a mile from the public square. It is given out that the land will be cut up into town lots, but these who are on the inside say that t was bought for another purpose.

The miners of the Western Filer coal mines at Sharon returned to work Monday morn-ing at the at the old rate of wages, after standing out for four weeks for a 5-cent rate per ton. It is thought that all the mines in Morcer county will be working by the last of the week. About 1,000 men are affected by the settlement of the strike.

the settlement of the strike. A medal of honor has been awarded to John Shiel, late sergent Company E. Nine-teenth Pennsylvania Volunteers, for dis-tinguished gallantry in action at the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., December 13, 1862, in carrying a daugereusly wounded comrade into the Union lines.

United States Senator-elect Penrose has selected as his private secretary, W. R. An-drews, a brother of State Senator Andrews. Andrews is the editor and publisher of the Meadville Tribune-Republican, and one of the secretaries of the Republican State com-

### TWENTT-BIXTH DAY.

Representative Hull, of Iowa, chairman of the House committee on military affairs, laid before the House to-day the report of that committee on the bill to reorganize the line of the army. It shows that successive gen-erals of the army and secretaries of war for fitteen years have recommended that a new organization be adopted for the infaintry so that each régiment be composed of 12 com-panies, making, 12 battallons of four compa-need.

An interesting is ostations of four compa-nies each. An interesting feature of the report is that which is devoted to the reorganization of the artillery. It shows that when the system of coast defenses is completed it will require a total of 23,514 emisted men to provide one relief for all the guns and mortars. Under the proposed reorganization, 4,300 men would be added to the array, giving to the avairy thirty squadrons of 6,000 men, with one battalions of 16,000 men, with one battalion, consisting of 600 engineers, and a miscellaneous force in addition, bring-ing the total strength of the army to 30, 000.

# TWENTY-BEVENTH DAT.

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Appear in opposition to the Nienragua canat bill. It was agreed that Chandler's bill for an international monstary conformace be taken up noxt Tuesday. Mr. Quay presented a report of the confer-ence committee on the army appropriation bill, stating that the conference hai been able to reach an agreement on all differences except that as to the hespital at Hot Springs. Ark. The report was accepted and a further conference asked. The house resolution instructing the at-torney-general to print in his report all cor-respondence bearing on the Chicago strike was agreed to, with a resolution for the ap-pointment of a commissioner to consider the establishment of a bureau of mines was re-ferred.

ferred. The house spent the day debating the Yost-Tucker contested election case from the Tenth Virginia district.

# TWENTY-BIORTH DAY.

TWENTY-BIOHTH DAY. In the Senate to-day Mr. Gallinger, Re-publican, New Hampshire, called attention to what he skyled "extraordinary legisla-tion" in the House in reducing pension bills for increase of pensions to the amounts al-reedy paid the pensioners. Mr. Chandler presented the credentials of J. Edward Addicks as Senator from Dela-wate, which were reforred to the committee on elections. Mr. Turple, Democrat, Indi-ana, concluded his speech against the Nica-ragene canal bill.

ana, concluded his speech against the Nica-rague canal bill. After a two days' debate, in the course of w'ich considerable partisan passion was aroused and an inoffectual attempt to fill-buster for the purpose of geining time, the house decided the confested election case of Yest vs. Tucker, from the Tenth Virginia district, by denying the seat to Mr. Yes and confirming Mr. Tacker's title thereto.

#### TWENTY-NINTH DAY.

The president to-day sent to the senate, in

The president to-day sent to the senate, in response to a resolution, a report of the secretary of state transmitting a list of the claims filed by citizens of the United States against Spain for indemnity, the correspond-once relating to the vessel Competitor and the persons daiming American citizenship outputed thereon, which he "deems is not incompatible with the public interests to com-uniteate." The senate unexpectedly found itself dis-cassing the new Anglo-American trenty, while the treaty itself has been released, all discussions of it is restricted to exceeding sestens. Notwiths anding this rule the ex-pressions were free and full from Massrs. Sherman, Gray, Cullow, Lodge, Hoar and others. The statements of these senators were uniformly favorable to the high prin-ciple of the treaty, the only qualification being that it should receive mature and dis-pusionate consideration.

An official inquiry has been recently made in Germany as to the influence exerted by telephone wires on almospheric electricity, with a view to set at rest the question whether danger from lighting stroke is in-creased or diminished by a close network of wires. This has shown that the wires tend to weaken the violence and diminish the danger of the lighting stroke. Returns ob almed from 340 towns provided and from 560 not provided with a telephone system show that the danger veries, on the average, in the proportion of 1 to 4.6 between the two cuses.

The battle ship Texas is to be sent to Gal-veston harbor on Fournary 16, to receive the \$50,000 sliver service to be presented by the people of Texas.



Mr. Stineman, to validate conveyances By

lars.

I was not for sale, she took from her as the never spends any of it, it is finger a silver ring, shaped like a getting to be a burden, especially as snake, wonderfully chased in the Alaska fashion and set with a tur- fear of attracting covetous oyas to its

quoise, and placed it on my finger as resting places. a token of good will. Then sho set Urincess Tom's mail is something about to show me her treasures and encrmous, considering all things. Imallowed me to photograph her. She desired me to photograph her fat young husband also, but he ran off like a bashful boy and hid himself in does not know how to spend, write



Statistics and

the town. Her house, a very comfort, able frame structure, modernly built, is full of every description of Indian treasure, blankets, skins, baskets of wonderful workmanship, copper ket-ties and domestic utensile fashioned by the Russians in the days before 'American possession. Her chie'est treasure, besides the good American W0 gold pieces, are her sea ofter skins. The sea otter fur is the court

## Wheat Booms in England,

Throughout the southern part of Lincolnshire, England, including the fens and marshes, there is a very much larger acreage of wheat sown this sea-son than has been known for many years past. This is the sequel to the recent high prices obtained by farmers at the Lincolnshire corn markets.-Chicago 'Chroniele.

The total output of the Cripple Oreck district from 1892 to 1895, in-clusive, was \$13,700,000. It is ex-pected that this year's output will reach \$10,000,000, making a total of \$23,700,000. It is claimed that of this year's output, \$3,500,000 will be net profit to the owners.

Mr. Brown—Appropriating \$20,000 to the German Hospital at Philadelphia. Mr. Coyo—Creating the office of county solicitor. Mr. Grady-Repealing the act of 1863 re lating to fees of magistrates, police and con-

Inling to fees of magistrates, police and con-stables. Mr. Mitchell offered a resolution providing for a joint committee of three senators and five representatives to investigate the pres-ent system under which the State treasury and auditor general's department are managed. After a short discussion it was agreed to. The House refused to concur in a resolu-tion introduced in the Senate by Mr. Mitch-ell, of Jefferson, for an investigation by three senators and five representatives into the management and conduct of the State treasury and auditor general's department.

Cycling Notes. Africa imported \$35,000 worth of bicycles last year.

Tandema will be pushed hard this year by the trade and on the road.

Chicago's two greatest cycling clubs have together a membership of 1990.

In Newark, N. J., the Ataianta Wheelmen are planning to build a \$10,000 club house,

Almost all the agents are exhibiting their '97 models, and in the matter of finish they certainly are an improvement over these of '96.

A prediction made some time ago that colored enamels would give way largely this year to solid black, does not appear to be well founded. Fancy colors are going to be used by many makers.

It is stated that an attempt will soon be and by an American syndicate to market in England a single tube tire, canable of standing English roads. All tires sold will be "kept up' free of charge for six months by the makers.

In growing children a bad carriage of body may act injuriously by contracting and de-forming the chest, says Dr. W. L. Russell in Popular Science. The stooped position which boys sometimes assume in bicycle rid-ing should be discouraged for this reason.

ing should be discouraged for this reason. More attention, it is said, has been paid to the anatomical features of bicycle saidlies for the present season than to asy other part of the wheel. The saidle is undoubledly a vexations thing and more apt to cause in-jury than anything else. The close study attracted to the subject has certainly pro-duced a bewildering array of ideas.

duced a bewildering array of ideas. "There will be gear cases on this side this war," says the American Cyolist, "but there are as yet no situs that the domand for them will be very great. If a grar case isn't better than a dirity chain we would like to know the reason why?" Some riders, sepecially women, complain of having their feet "go asheep" after the versing three or four rules. In most cases the probable explanation is that the soley of the above are too thin.

the secretaries of the Republican State com-mittee, The suit of Mrs. William Black against George Maxwell, at Washington, for dam-acces for the death of her husband who was killed in the defendant's mine, was com-promised by the woman accepting \$1,300. J. C. Whitles, of Beuver Falls, is in Wash-ington, in the interest of his candidacy for postmastership in that town. He is the only gold Democratic candidate, and has the sup-port of the Harrity element. Andrew Cogswell, a colored man living in a

Andrew Cogswell, a colored man living in a shanty near Freeport, dropped a spark from his lamp into a powder can, and his dwell-ing was blown to pieces, while he was seri-ously injured.

Dr. H. L. Donnelly, of Latrobe, who was removed from the pension examining board, claims that he was dismissed because he advocated free silver.

vocated free sliver.
 Alfred Berryman, a miner of Hickman, hail his hand crushed by failing coal and am-putation of one finger was necessary.
 L. B. Love has been appointed postmaster at Edgewood Park, and W. J. Snyder at Rodi, Allegheny county.
 The Senate confirmed the nomination of J. S. Groff to be the postmaster of New-town.

The miners who quit work in the Virginius Mine, near Ouray, are reported to have drawn #70,090 from the Ouray (Col.) banks,

# CONGRESSIONAL.

#### Important Measures Under Consideration in Both Houses.

#### TWENTY-FIFTH DAY.

TWENTY-FIFTH DAT. The president to-day furnished the senate in response to a resolution adopted in execu-tive scasion, with the correspondence be-tween our government and Great Britain, resulting in the general arbitration treaty now awaiting the approval of the senate. All this correspondence has been previously published in the newspapers, having been officially given out either in answer to con-gressional resolutions or in the British Blue books. Briefly stated fit consists of noven noise covering a period from February to July last year, exchanged between the two governments.

governments. The senate voted to take up the Nicaragua canal bill. This rives the measure the par-liamentary advantage of being the unfinish-ed business of the senate, so that it will be considered from day to day until final action is secured.

considered from day to day until this second is secured. The bouse passed three bills of public im-portance and devoted the remainder of the day to District of Columbia business. One prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors to the Indians, one amended the existing patent laws in conformity with the recommenda-tions of the American Bar association, and another provided for the use by the govern-ment of patents secured by naval officers at coraponastics to be fixed by a board of three officers.

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