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	SPECTRE ATTEND TO ATTENDED						the second se
	MILITIA SENT TO OUITMAN	are prominent. Their quarrel arose over the	CLIEF HAUCE DECTDAVED	father-in-law, Mr. Hamilton, at Nelson, the	THE OHOTO AND NO OND THEM		TURTING WITT BR GROR
	mining oner to follman	distribution of presents from the Christmas	CLIFF HOUSE DESTROYED	latter began a quarrel, which resulted in	TWO SHOTS AND NO ONE HURT	body otherwise mutilated. Guydan Leal has been arrested, charged with the crime.	INDIANS WILL BE GOOD
100		tree in the church.		Hamilton being shot three times by Elits. His wounds are fatal.	rio onoronno no onu nenti	has been arrested, charged with the crime.	
1.3	and the second se	SIGHTED A WATERSPOUT.		this wounds are fatal.		TREATED LIKE HOGS.	
	Their Appearance Will Probably End the	SIGHTED A WAIKASPUCK		REASON FOR ASHE'S REMOVAL.			
		Narrow Escape of a Norwegian Steamer	Famous California Pleasure Resort Near		Affair Grew Out of the Recent Debate in	Steerage Passengers of the Steamer South-	Signy Chiefe Talk on the Subject of Cheef
	Reign of Terror.	Off Cape Hatteras.	'Frisco Badly Scorched.	Says Mrs. Terry Has Seme Unpublished		wark in a Miscrable Condition.	
		and the second	Trisco Datity Scoreneu.	Papers Which Interested Parties Want.	the Chamber of Deputies,	PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 A special to	Dancing.
		PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25The Norwegian	and the second se	ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25R. Porter Ashe,		the North American from Chester, Pa., says:	
	NEGROES SEEK THE TOWNS FOR SAFETY	steamer Guerley, Captain Taarvig, which has	OPPAT LOOS TO THE OTATE AND TOURISTS	concerning whom T. H. Williams of San			
	WEGHOED SEEK THE TOWNS TON SAFETT	arrived here from Port Morant, Jamaica, with	GREAT LOSS TO THE STATE AND TOURISTS	Francisco has said some hitter things has	HONOR OF THE COMBATANTS SATISFIED	Three hundred and fifty-six steerage passen-	LITTLE DANGER OF AN UPRISING
	and the second sec	a cargo of bananas, had a narrow escape	and the second se	his racing stable here, and is at present		gers of the steamer which was recently de-	entres content et nut contente
4	All the Trouble Said to Have Originated	from destruction by being swallowed up in		living here. He and Thomas H. Williams		tained off that city on account of the death	
		the center of a mammoth waterspout, which	Building Was Constructed Thirty Years	jr., who succeeds him as guardian of Mrs.	M. Jaures, a Socialist Deputy, and M. Bar-	of a passenger from smallpox, are confined	Rosebud and Pine Ridge Tribes May Be In-
	Over the Killing of a Constable Who	was skillfully steered clear of early on last	Ago and Few Visitors to the Golden	Sarah Althea Terry, are enemies of long		at he quarantine station there in the most	dulging in the Sport, but Their
	Attempted to Arrest a Negro	Conden and steered clear of early on last	Gate Ever Failed to Visit	standing. Porter Ashe is quoted as saying	thou, Minister of Public Works,	absolute flith and privation. In an inter-	
	Some Time Ago.	Sunday morning, to the southward of Cape	the Grounds.	that instead of employing the widow's money for purposes of his own he has con-	the Principals in the	view today one of the passengers said that	Demonstrations Are Not
		Hatteras. The Guerley, after coming through	the Grounds.	tinually been compelled to use his own	Matter.	a petition complaining of the food, was	Threatening.
	and the second	the Crooked Island pass, met with heavy		money to keep her provided for in the		signed by 250 of them, but the officials in	
	QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 25 The northern	gales and tremendous seas, and on Sunday	ALL MALINARY AND	asylum at Stockton, as she and her hus-		charge suppressed it.	
3	portion of Brooks, portions of Worth, Berrin	had reached a position eighty miles south of	SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 The Cliff	band lost all they had in fighting the Sharon case. Mrs. Terry has a brother, who, Mr.	PARIS, Dec. 25 The duel between M.	It is declared the food is not fit to serve to	ROSEBUD AGENCY, S. D., Dec. 25
-			house was burned tonight and Adolph Sutro's	Ashe says, does not lend her any assist-	Jaures, the socialist leader, and Rathou,		(Special.)-For some time numerous reports of
	and other counties adjoining, have large num-	I and the sky indicated a had storm A small	big bath houses, recently completed at a	ance, "When Judge Terry was killed."	minister of public works, growing out of the	compelled to stand in line in the open air.	ghost dancing on the reservation have been
	bers of negroes, mostly brought from North	cloud appeared on the horizon, growing rap-	cost of \$500,000, narrowly escaped. There	said he, "his estate was valueless and Mrs. Terry had little more than her per-	distant of public works, growing out of the	One man sent out yesterday and bought	
	Carolina for the purposes of extracting tur-	idly larger in its proportions. It was soon	were no means for fighting fire at the Cliff	Mrs, Terry had little more than her per- sonal effects and a house at Fresno, Cal.	discussion in the Chamber of Deputies yes-	\$27 worth of good food for the mothers with	The Des correspondent Caturday wided the
	pentine which abounds there and they live	seen to be a huge waterspout, making di-	and the second second second second second	which was under heavy morthage. I am	The state of the s	small children but the posts were config-	The Dee correspondent, Saturday, Visited the
	in camps and are a lawless band, controlled	rectly for them, traveling at a marvelous	house, and the nearest fire engine was about	sure that Williams is an instrument in the	sur-Seine. Dr. Barthou, as the challenged	cated by the managers because they and not	camp of Big Turkey, a Brule chief, and one
	mailed has from a summittee to a state of the	inte of speed. The ship's head was put	four miles away. The fire commenced at	hands of certain influential residents of the	person, selected pistols as the weapons to be	come through them.	of the leaders in the campaign of 1890-91, to
		around almost west, while the ocean monster		coast. Among Mrs. Terry's private papers are some documents which have never been		A policeman ot the station said the he	ascertain some facts about the reported ghost
	Without any restraining influence, save	shot past, just clearing th estarboard rail.	half of the Cliff house had been destroyed.	published and which they would like to		would resign because he could not see the	dateing.
	fear, they fight among themselves, rob the	In its wake spindthrift filled the air and a	The Cliff house was a world famous resort,	have in their possession, as they do not	is, nobody was hurt.	little children starve to death. The entire	The Indians at Pine Ridge and this agency
	neighboring people, gamble incessantly when	large wall of water followed it on either side. It disappeared behind the southern horizon	as it overlooks the seal rocks and is part of	place them in a favorable light at all. This,		camp is in the filthiest condition possible,	are alleged to be indulging in the gruesome
	not at work, and if any resident white man	in a for minutes and the southern horizon	as it overlooks the sear rocks and is part of	I think, is the reason I was deposed as guardian of Mrs. Terry, Williams is a will-	The trouble that led to the duel has its	and it is asserted that no soap, water or	sport. Big Turkey at first refused to speak,
	incurs their displeasure he is marked as a	was made in safety.	the possessions of Adolph Sutro, San Fran-		origin in the measure introduced yesterday	towels have been provided since the landing.	but after a little while, said:
5.	victim of their wrath.	was made in safety.	cisco's mayor-elect. The buildings of the	will demonstrate to the public that my ene-	by the government in the Chamber making	Disgusting details are related, and the of-	
1.1	When Bailiff Maulden of Brooks sought to	WHERE CLEASES SALARS	Cliff house are frame structures and were	mies have been making fools of themselves	treason on the part of any army officer or	ficials of the city, fearing disease, will lay	"I do not believe that my people will be so
÷.,		WHERE CARLISLE STANDS.	used at restaurants, saloons and curio shops.	in this fight."	private punishable with death, in time of	the matter before the Chester Board of	foolish as to go on the war path again. They
	arrest a negro charged with some trivial	Not a Candidate for Any Office in the Gift	In addition, there were wide balconies, from	GAVE THE POOR A HOLIDAY.	prace as well as war. M. Jaures introduced	Health tomorrow and demand immediate ac-	may be holding councils and dances of their
	offense some two weeks ago he found him	of Kentucky,	which the seals could be viewed. About 100		a counter measure providign for the abolition	tion. The cabin passengers were allowed to	own, but I do not go to the dances. I am try-
	in a turpentine camp. Seeing himself sur-		feet to the north are the new salt water	calific d'arvine and company Invite	of the death penalty from the million	pass up the river, and this distinction is	ing to be like the white people. I want to
	rounded by savage negroes armed with Win-	LOUISVILLE, Dec. 25 Those of Secretary	baths, and connecting the two buildings are	Them to a Concert.	since death penalty from the military code,	complained of by the passengers. A number	learn all I can, and not while away my time
	chesters, rifles and pistols, the bailiff found	Carlisle's friends who have counted on him	a man of shade and forman	CHICAGO, Dec. 25 Four thousand poor	since, as he maintained, only privates were	of Philadelphians, who have wives and chil-	in dancing and foolishness. General Miles
	It safest not to attempt the arrest, and, turn-	as a candidate for governor or United States	The baths are immense frame structures	children of the city have reason to re-	the speakers became greatly excited, and	dren in the colony, have been driven away,	told me a great many good things. I have
	ing his horse's head, sought to ride away.	senator will be disappointed. The following	capable of holding 20,000 people, and are the	member Camille d'Arville and the Schiller	when M. Jaures declared, in replying to	upon accompting to see them.	them on my heart and remem-
	Two negroes named Jeffreys fired on him.	has just been received here:	largest in the world. They have been in	theater, for this morning she, with mem-	Prime Minister Dupuy, that the government	FITZSIMMONS ENTERTAINS.	ber them. I will tell you one
	killing him. The citizens aided the officers.	"TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHING-	course of construction for three years, and a	bers of the "Madeline, or the Magic Kiss"	had endeavored to protect a gang of cos-		thing, if the government keeps its promises
		TON, D. C., Dec. 21, 1894Hon. Thomas	month ago were opened to the public.	company, threw open the doors of the Schliler theater, where she is filling an	mopolitan exploiters, referring to the new	Chicago Speculators Will Go Their Pile on	the Indian will keep his. We do not get
	and after much chasing captured the two Jeffreys and confined them in the Brooks	H. Hayes, Frankfort, Ky.: My Dear Sir-	On the heights above the Cluff house are	engagement, and gave them a free enter-	agreement with the Southern Railway com-		what was promised us, not one-half of it.
	county jail. It said that a number of other	Your favor of the 7th inst, suggesting that	Sutro's private residence and magnificent	tainment.	pany, Dr. Barthou sprang to his feet and	CHICAGO, Dec. 25 Members of the Stock	I try to do the best I can, and teach my chil- dren and young men it is wrong to fight.
	negroes, under the leadership of Waverly	my friends be permitted to present me as	grounds, the latter of which are open con-	The entertainment was aimed at the poor	called the speaker a liar. M. Jaures was	exchange celebrated Christmas last even-	They should have schools not away form us
	Pike, formed an oathbound organization to	a candidate for the United States senate	stantly as a park to the public. The great-	children who are not reached by any or- ganized charities and these came from the		ing. An informal lunch was spread in the	but here on this reservation where they
	kill every man concerned in the arrest of	from the state of Kentucky, was duly re-	est fear was for the baths. Fire engines	schools in the more somalid districts A		exchange. The feature of the celebration	could learn a trade, and when they have
	the Jeffreys. In pursuance of this plot,	ceived. The friendly feeling which has	went from the city to the rescue. A strong	Christmas tree was on the stage, covered	him by Dr. Barthou, and the challenge and	was a three-round boxing contest between	advanced far enough the government should
	Joseph Isham was killed a few days after-	prompted you to make this suggestion is	wind was blowing at the Cliff, and	with good things, and the members of the	the bloodless encounter on the "field of honor" resulted.	Bob Fitzsimmons and his boxing partner,	give them the work to do and let them
	ward and Henry Tillman was marked as the	fully appreciated, but I cannot consent to	there was nothing to keep the flames from	company gave a very enjoyable concert. Marie Dressler, George Boniface, the	the second se	Tom McCarthy. The tall pugilist had been	receive pay for it. This will make them
	next victim.	the use of my name as a candidate. If pas-	spreading.	"Madeline quartet" and others sang and	ROYALISTS NOT FEARED.	invited to be present, but came unprepared	
-	The killing of Maulden and the subsequent	sible, I propose to take some part in the	The Cliff house buildings were built about	recited, and Miss d'Arville sang a song		to entertain the men who dabble in stocks,	

The killing of Maulden and the subsequent sible. I propose to take some part in the thirty years ago, and no visitor ever went killing of Isham have been told at length heretofore. The cause of the present out-break is two-fold. First, the arrest of Waveriy Pike and bringing him to trial for the murder of Isham, and, secondly, the breaking up of the gang of outlaws who have shot down ood citizens and who threaten other lives. The white people have formed themselves into a small army having this purpose in view. So far it is supposed that the follow-ing negroes have been killed: Sam Taylor, Ell Frazer, Harry Sherod, Sam Pike, George

A negro named McCall and two others named Herring are in the Brooks county jall because they were present at the killing of Isham and are supposed to be accessories. A state of terror exists in the northern portion of the county. Innocent negroes are coming into Quitman seeking protection, and the more conservative citizens have asked

the governor for protection by the militia. Governor Atkinson has ordered out the

the governor for protection by the militia. Governor for protection by the militian. Governor for protection by the militian instances were terribly burned and she as suffering evaluated in theorem of the protection by the militian. Governor Atkinson has ordered out the was suffering switch thronged and packed the scene of the trouble in the distance series is but one of the presented out the the agreement on wheat every militian on wheat every militian intentions. The trouble in Brooks county is over. The trouble is the trouble in Brooks county is over. The trouble is the trouble in Brooks county is over. The trouble is the trouble is that edifice. At the carly mass flev, Father Shift Braker at once visited the scene restored, the flex term and showed no sign of regret for his and surrounded with a green flex buse statement is the troub the mere were the troub the matter at the foot of Potomas street, Ising on a mounced Father McUnym would deliver in the discussion of the market and the View term of the father of the anterwase street is the to not the street is the to not the street is the tore of the anterwase is but to not a discussion of the street is the tore of the anterwase street is but on the view is the transfer is the tore of the anterwase is the tore of the anterwase and that they would ever tree were the street is the tore of the anterwase and the tree treet is the tore of the anterwase and the treet t

Secretary Gresham said tonight he had not read the story of the alleged conspiracy." "We have no advices of such a conspiracy."

said he, "and none that would even tend t

should be much surprised ta hear of any

WAITING ON CHINA.

show the possibility of such a thing.

Washington, and I was not in the confer-ence of June, 1893, when it was decided to call the extra session. As far as the effect

would lose \$30,000 on Fitzsimmons if Corbett whipped him. DECLARES THEM INCOMPETENT, Hill of the Great Northern Has Little Con-fidence in Cleveland's Legislators, ST. PAUL, Dec. 25.—"There is not a word of truth in it." said President J. J. Hill this morning, in reply to a statement made in a Washington dispatch that there would be a conference this week between Presi-dent Cleveland and J. J. Hill and other financiers of the country to consider the substitute currency bill. "I was not interviewed in New York." continued Mr. Hill. "Neither was I office maximum and I was mot in the confer-ence of June, 1833, when it was decided to

God in the way he likes, and he sees no rea-

a razor and declared that he would cut her a razor and declared that he would cut her throat if she refused. Restoratives were ap-plied and after two hours she was believed to be out of danger, though her stomach and intestines were terribly burned and she was suffering great pain. Roth was found the hed her the effects who went to look for

famous Catholle Divine Resumes His Flendish Deed of George Roth of Wash-Priestly Functions After Eight Years. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Rev. Dr. Edward WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- George Roth, a

away from San Francisco without first going to the Cliff house and looking at the seals. The fire had uncontrolled headway and speedily burned itself out. The monetary loss is not great, probably not over \$20,000.

M'GLYNN CELEBRATES MASS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-George Roth, a carpenter who has been drinking very heavily the church of the Holy Cross on Fortyfor the last two weeks, tonight tried to murder his wife, Maggie, by forcing her to drink It was the first occasion on which Father a bottle of amonia. He stood over her with McGlynn had been the celebrant of high mass in a church in this city during the past eight years, and the immense con-

course which gathered to greet him this morning returned with augmented numbers

"Madeline quartet" and others sang and recited, and Miss d'Arville sang a song from the opera. George Boniface imper-sonated Santa Claus. After the entertain-ment Miss d'Arville and her assistants dis-tributed fruit and candy to the children. The clergy and directors of the different missions have sent thanks to the prima donna.

WHEAT SITUATION DISCOURAGING.

Opinions Gathered by Lady Editors of the Minneapolis Journal.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 25.-A feature of editorial staff of which was made up of thing is quiet. second street at 4:39 o'clock this morning. prominent women of Minneapolis, the commercial department being in charge of Mrs. mercial department being in charge of Mrs. Charles E. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis secured let-ters on the wheat situation from prominent men in the trade in the United States and Canada and they are printed in the Journal, making it perhaps the most complete sym-posium on wheat ever printed in the United States. A striking feature of the presenta-tion is the agreement of prominent men of the trade in New York, Baltimore, Toledo, Chicago, San Francisco and St. Louis, that the outlook for an advance in wheat prices is discouraging. Many speak slightingly of wheat feeding and the general character of the interviews presented is very frank in the discussion of the market situation.

Invited to be present, but came unprepared to entertain the men who dable in stock?
Washington AL Legation at Washington Not Alarmed by Rumors of Trouble.
WASHINGTON, Dre. 25.—No concern or alarm is felt at the Hawaiian legation here from the reports of fresh plotting by the donned his ring costume, and soon there is form the reports of fresh plotting by the donned his ring costume, and soon there is form the sector Queen Lilluokalani. Mr. Hastings, the charge d'affairs of the legation, received telegraphic reports from his government via San Francisco after the arrival of the keeper and referee, and the flating site a week later, which say that every thing is quiet.
Hastings says the natives are peaceable and willings to accept the new government as it is, and have never been inflamed nor danger from the band of men who are now reported as having designs against the government. He says there is but one full native born in the list and asserts there is no dighting spirit in them. The result, of
DECLARES THEM INCOMPETENT. general interest in the grain trade of the the Australia about ten days ago and the country appears in the Journal today, the Arawai a week later, which say that every-

number of men killed as seven, including Constable Nautdin, killed two or three weeks ago, and Joseph Isham, white, and Sam Taylor, Ell Frazer, Harry Sherod, Sam Pike and George Fritz, colored. It is believed here that the troucble is practically over, and that the appearance of the military will ef-fectually end it. fectually end it.

VIEWS OF LONDON PAPERS.

Think the United States on the Verge of Final Struggle with the Negro.

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- In a leader on the lynching of negroes in the southern states the Post this morning says: It is hardly open to question that in many parts of the former slaveholding states of the American union the negro question is rapidly approaching a critical stage. In the north the gravity of the situation is hardly recognized, though the whites refuse in practice to ac-cord the negro that political and social equality to which he is in theory entitled. In the south no hallucinations exist. In parts of the south, where white families are often completely isolated, each white man knows he and his family are in a position of perpetual peril.

That a critical point has been reached, is shown by the fact that the negroes display a tendency to stand by men of their own race and aid them if need be. It will be necessary to face a race war some day. The result, of course, could not be doubtful. The power of organization of the white man is far superior to that of the negro, and in the case of a racial war the whites would have exclusive command of the situation. Such a struggle, however, would be far from ending the negro question. The root of the trouble lies principally in

he fact that negroes multiply more rapidly than whites, who insist on ruling, no matter at what cost. Against such universal con-viction there is no appeal, nor is it possible to say that this position is devoid of justi-fication. Hayti does not furnish favorable evidence of the capacity of the negro to govern, and the negro press of the southern states does not afford any indication that the black population of that territory possess either discretion or enlightenment.

The idea of settling the negro question by the ultimate fusion of the races is untenable. In many states of the union mixed marriages are illegal and in all white women who are are linegal and in all white women who are willing to accept black husbands belong to the class which has nothing to lose. The progress of time increases the peril of the situation and does nothing to bring about a solution of the problem. The government of the United States has before it the problem of the successful treatment of a question which concerns not only the republic, but the whole civilized world. the whole civilized world.

The chronicle says: The racial troubles in Georgia appear to be practically on the verge of civil war. How would general dis-armanment answer the purposes of peace? A fine, say of \$50, for carrying a revolver and imprisonment for the second offense.

LEAD'S FINE LIBRARY.

Mrs. Senator Bearst's Magnificent Gift to

the Miners. LEAD, S. D., Dec. 25.-One of the finest and best appointed library and reading rooms in the whole northwest was presented with appropriate ceremonies to the citizens of this place this evening by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, widow of the late Senator Hearst, of California. The library and reading rooms occupy the third floor of the new hall, recently erected by the miners' union, and contains in addition to a well selected stock of literaure, embracing the leading dailies and eriodicals of Europe and America, all of the paraphernalia necessary to play the popular games now in vogue. Once a fortnight a free murical recital will be given in the main reading room, Mrs. Hearst having employed a librarian with musical talent, and sent with the furniture a magnificent plano.

Fatal Querrel Over a Christmas Tree. GADSDEN, Ala., Dec. 25 .- Last night a dispute between Sidney Cox and Charie Har-ris very nearly brought on a fight between the two at a church. Friends separated them, but they met again, and Harris cut Cox's throat from ear to car. Both men

that an assault had been followed by a desperate struggle.

PUT BERNAU NEARLY OUT. Lively Three Round Go Before a Texas

campaign in my state next year in order to assist my political friends in reuniting the democratic party, but it will be with the dis-

tinct understanding that I am not an as-

OHIO WHITE CAPS ON A RAID.

ington While Drunk.

plrant for any office. Very truly, yours, "J. G. CARLISLE."

Audlence. GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 25 .- As the close of the final Corbett combination tonight the three-round contest occurred between Steve O'Donnel and Herman Bernau, the Steve O'Donnel and Herman Bernau, the Texas heavyweight, who is matched to fight Dan Creedon to a finish January 19. Both men showed up in fine form, and in the first and second rounds honors were about even. In the third round O'Donnel, having felt his man, became the aggressor, 'anding where he pleased. A blow on the or tis pins, and another light blow would have put him out, but O'Donnel's seconds pulled him off the stage.

Hunters Give the Poor a Christmus Dinner.

DENVER, Dec. 25.-Parson Tom Uzell of the Tabernacle today distributed among the poor of Denver 3,500 jack rabbits that were

poor of Denver 3,500 jack rabbits that were killed in the great hunt at Lamar last week. Over 350 baskets containing rabbits, chick-ens, turkeys, fish and other good things for a Christmas dinner were sent to needy families from the Tabernacle. After all who applied for rabbits were supplied the remainder was divided among the benevo-lent institutions of the city.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The Harvard Glee club received a great ovation at Louisville.

The Missouri state Eistidofod met at Ma-can yesterday, with a large attendance. The Louisville & Nashville express was wrecked at Brentwood, Tenn. Several were

injured. Thomas Hannon of Chicago, the Lake treet bridge tender, has been mysteriously

Frank Lane and YatesNanus of Webb City, Mo., terfeiting.

Policeman McFarland of Philadelphia fatally shot Charles Gallagher while making an arrest.

ing an arrest. Yesterday was the 104th birthday of Mrs. Emily Robbins Talcott, the oldest woman in Connecticut. Two Big Four freight trains collided near Culvers, Ind., yesterday. Engineer Camp-bell of Indianapolis was killed. John W. Coffee, an extelegraph operator

bell of Indianapolis was killed. John W. Coffee, an ex-telegraph operator, was shot and killed at Kansas City last night in a mysterious manner. Governor Greenhalge of Massachusetts and wife entertained a large number of poor children at a Christmas dinner. Samuel Haves, a young white boy 17

Samuel Hayes, a young white boy 17 years old, shot and killed a negro during a quarrel at Jackson, Miss., yesterday. Dennison Wheelock, Indian director of the Carlisle school, and Louise la Chappell, a Chippewa girl, were married at the school yesterday.

A street fight at Union, S. C., resulted in the police illing Gregory and Jack Craw-ford, prominent farmers. The chief of po-lice, was dangerously shot by Crawford. Robert Johnson and Dennis Herron and their families were having a Christmas dinner at Pittsburg yesterday. A quarrel sprang up in which Mrs. Johnson was killed.

Bob Higgins of Gadsen, Ala., went to the oouse of Mrs. Dempsey and was refused dmission. He attempted to force his way a and was shot and killed. He was drunk t the time.

at the time. At Baltimore John Coats won the title of champi n lightweight pugliks south of Ma-son and Dixon's line by defeating Johnson, a long-drawn-out copy of Bob Filzsimmons. The fight lasted cleven rounds. An unknown man came to the door where a dance was in progress at Eufaula, I. T., last night, and shot and killed J. B. Henne-field, a prominent farmer. During the ex-citement the murderer escaped. Rowen county, Kentucky, chronicled its

Rowen county, Kentucky, chronicled its usual Christmas tragedy. James Whitaker or Moorchead chopped William Cole to death with an axe and dangerously wounded Henry Tysee in a fight.

Cherokee Bill says that Bill Cook has left the territory. The bandits are now hid near Tulsa. They are protected by the set-tiers through fear of the bandits' venge-ance if they give the efficers any informa-tion.

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PASSENGER STEAMER IN DISTRESS. Blowing of Her Whistle Attracted

Attention of the Weather Observer. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-The United States weather observer at Point Reyes about twenty-five miles north of San Fran-

cisco, reports that the steamer Columbia which left San Francisco this morning for Portland, with a large list of passengers, is

CHANGES ON THE BURLINGTON. Rumor that Division Headquarters Will Be

Removed to Newcastle. NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Dec. 25.-(Special.)-It is understood that the Burlington officials are making preparations to establish division headquarters at Newcastle. Assistant Division Superintendent Nutt will probably come here from Alliance to take charge of the office. Preparations for the

change have already been begun. The Western Union telegraph wires have been cut, and hereafter all business from points west of Newcastle will be repeated here. Four operators beside E. R. Maris, the agent, are now employed in the Newcastle office. "THIRTY" FOR COLONEL PALMER.

Oldest Telegrapher West of the Alleghanic

Dead at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—Colonel Sol Palmer, one of the oldest telegraphers in the coun-try, died here last night. Colonel Palmer at the time of his death had been for about twenty years the superintendent of construction of the Western Union Telegraph ompany. During the civil war he was a United States lineman and ever since that time has been employed by the Western Union. His age was 74 years and he was the oldest telegrapher west of the Alle-shanles. He had been very feeble for the last two months and died of old age.

Asks Pay for His Land.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.-Papers have been filed in the United States circuit court from Riverside county in the case of Mat-thew Gage against the Riverside Trust

thew Gage against the Riverside Trust company (limited) and others, in which an accounting is asked by Gage between him-self and the defendant and for judgment for the sum of \$500,000, and for such other relief as the court may deem best. In 1889 Gage sold to the defendant 7.171 acres of land in the Victoria tract, includ-ing several other tracts, together with water rights and a const. and on March 11, 1890, he gave a deed for the prop-erty, which was sold for \$190,000 and inter-est at 6 per cent. Of this amount only \$10,-000 has been paid and no interest at all, hence this suit.

Albany Y. M. C. A. Building Burned.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 25 .- The upper por-tion of the handsome six-story building of

tion of the handsome six-story building of the Young Men's Christian association, ad-joining the famous Kenmore hotel and lo-cated in the heart of the business district, on the corner of North Pearl and Steuhen streets, was guited by fire tonight. The fire was discovered in the elevator shaft at 730 o'clock and before the fireman had ar-rived had spread over the entire upper part of the building. A general alarm was sounded and the firemen succeeded in con-thing the flames to the three top floors. The ground floor was leased to several mer-chatts and their damage by water is heavy. The loss of nearly \$50,000 is fully insured. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 25.-The au-

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thorities here say there is no foundation for the report wired from Seattle that ong of Bloomington's banks has within it past few gears been robbed of \$375,000 by a employe. It is asserted that no embezzle ment has ever occurred in a Bloomingto bank

> Killed lits Father-in-Law. MARSHAL, Mo., Dec. 25 .- During a con

troversy between Charles Ellis and

names spread to the sufrounding lumber and about six acres were burned over. All the lumber sheds were destroyed and a heavy wind carried the fire to the mills owned by W. and G. E. Crane, which were burned. Twenty cars standing on the Cen-tral Vermont tracks loaded with lumber and merchandise, and the Central Vermont engine house were also burned. Almost 2,-000,000 feet of lumber were destroyed. The insurance is about \$125,000.

His Head Struck a Bridge

Killed in a Saloou Row.

Day titter Against West.

successful conspiracy there." The secretary's manner left the impression that he put absolutely no credence in the alleged dispatch. MURDERED AT ST. JOE.

William Mentzel Shoots Frank Tracy Fatally Without Provocation.

Japanese Have Not Yet Appointed Com-ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 25 .- This afternoon missioners to Treat with the Enemy. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- No information William Mentzel went into Blumbel's saloo and borrowed a revolver, saying that he wanted to "get a man." He was given a has yet reached the Japanese legation here of the appointment of peace commissioners to 44-caliber pistol and walked out on the treat with the two Chinese ambassadors restreet. A few moments later he met a young man named Frank Tracy, and with-out a word drew the pistol and shot the latter through the bowels. Tracy died in five minutes. Mentzel was locked up. He claims that he did not intend to shoot Tracy, and says that it was an accident. cently appointed. The suggestion is advanced

that the Japanese government is probably awaiting the arrival of the Chinese ambassadors before making the appointments. The Japanese commissioners need not, in fact, be appointed until some formal proposition

Big Verdict Against a Telegraph Company made by the Chinese envoys. Owing to the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 25.-In the fed-eral court at Huntsville, Mrs. Ida Ross, fact that communication from Peking to Chinese ports is somewhat delayed on ac-count of the frozen rivers and canals, the widow of Robert C. Ross who was sho widow of Robert C. Ross who was shot and killed by the Skelton boys at Steven-son several months ago because of his al-leged seduction of Annie Skelton, has been awarded a verdict of \$16,600 against the Western Union company, because of the company's alleged failure to deliver a mes-sage warning him that the Skelton boys were after him. Judge Beatman set aside the verdict as being excessive. Mrs. Ross sent the telegram from Scottstoro to Stevenson, whither Ross had gone by pri-vate conveyance to take the train. The Skelton boys overtook him at Stevenson and shot him to death. arrival of the Chinese in Japan may be de-layed for some time. Nothing concerning the report that Shao, one of the Chinese an bassadors, will be non persona grata to the Japan-se on account of his action as governor of Formosa, has been received at the legation A cablegram received today announced the convening of Parliament yesterday at Tokio

SULTAN SAYS NO.

posted \$1,000 as a forfeit with Will Davie of Refuses to Allow an Independent Investiga this city. If Craig cannot find backing for that amount I will make the match at his tion in Armenia.

More Police Officers Summoned. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 25 .- The sultan NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Nine police cap last night made a final reply to the applicatains were this morning subpoenaed to ap pear before the Lexow committee. tion of United States Minister Terrell for The permission to have Consul Jewett make an independent inquiry into the Armenian troubles The sultan positively declined to allow the consul to accompany the commission.

pear before the Lexow committee. The subpoennas were sent in a batch to Super-intendent Byrnes at police headquarters and he summoned the men before him. The captains are: Ryan, Washburn, Kil-hola, Westervelt, Gallagher, Strauss, Murphy, Martin and Delaney. With the exception of Strauss none of those men-tloned has so far figured in the witness chair before the Lexow committee. The superintendent called the men before him and told them that each one was sub-poenaed and notified them to appear in the Lexow committee room tomorrow morning. sand people saw the crack pacers and trot WASHINGTON, D:c. 25 .- The refusal of ters of the country go against their own the sultan to allow Mr. Jewett to perform the mission with which he was charged by President Cleveland was not unexpected at the State department. For the past week the parts to permit the investigation, but

Counterfeiters Nabbed at St. Joe. ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 25,-John E. Littell and his wife are under arrest here, charged his advices to the department have shown that he felt little confidence in a successful and his wife are under arrest here, 'charged with flooding Oklahoma with counterfeit \$1, \$2 and \$5 notes. Government officials who made the arrests claim the prisoners ara leaders in the dangerous gang of counter-feiters recently broken up near Perkins, Okl. The officials say they have positive proof of the prisoners guilt and that other arrests will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Littell will be taken to Guthrie for trial. outcome. The reluctance of the Turkish government to accide to his request is accounted for by the projected inquiry, which would be conducted entirely by Europeans.

BEER BOYCOTT ENDED.

Long-Continued Struggle in Berlin Con-

cluded by Mutual Concessions. BERLIN, Dec. 15.-The long-continued

His Head Strack a Bridge. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 25.-John W. Shreve, 32 years old, a Big Four freight conductor, was instantly killed at Acton this morning. He had put his head out of the caboose window, and, forgetting about a bridge, which was fust ahead, his head was mashed to a putp. Shreve lived at Indianapolis and was married one week ago and was returning home to spend Christmas with his wife. boycott of certain brewerles established by the socialists, because of the discharge of a number of the brewery employes has been ended. Richard Roesicke, manager of Sultheis brewery, who is also a liberal member of the Reichstag, and Henry Singer, the well known socialist deputy, have succeeded in effecting a compromise, under the terms of which all the men discharged from the breweries during the struggle will be reinstated when vacancies occur. The socialists are arranging for the holding of a mass meeting SENEY, Mich., Dec. 25.-Timothy Kans, amp foreman for the Manistique Lumber company, was stabled and killed by Isaac Stracher last night. Stracher, who is an employe of the same company, quarreled with Kane in a saloon, and when the lat-ter assaulted him, drew a knife and killed him. Stracher is in jail. to ratify the gareement.

Rearrested on an Old Charge.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25-A special to the Republic from West Plains, Mo., says: A. J public from West Plains, Mo., says: A. J. Testament has been arrested here by Sheriff Orr of Benton county, Arkansas, on the charge of killing a man last February. Testament was in the Benton county jail five months, but was released when the grand jury failed to indict him. A short time ago new evidence was secured and Testament's indictment followed. Sheriff Orr had supplied himself with the requisi-tion papers in advance and had no trouble in inducing his man to accompany him back to Betton county last night. DURANGO, Cal., Dec. 25.-Colonel Law-on, Indian Agent Day and Interpreter Smith returned today, from Monticello, where a conference was held. Smith says that Day's official report, aside from facts brought out by investigation, will be a bitter arraignment of Utah's executive. Receiver for Portland's Street Railway. to Benton county last night.

Horrible Murder in Texas.

PORTLAND, Dec. 25.-In the United States district court O, F. Paxton has been BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 25.-News has reached here of a horrible murder in Hidalgo county. The victim, Gabino Ollappointed receiver for the Portland Consoli dated Street Railway company. The com-pany operates over twenty miles of street fillway and its property is valued at be-tween \$1.500,000 and \$2,000,000. veres, was shot from ambush, after which his head and arms were cut off and the

ould not worship the way he wanted to.

call the extra session. As far as the effect on the country is concerned, I think the administration has done all the harm it is capable of doing. The public must look for relief from another quarter. The pres-ent want of harmony in the majority of congress makes it impossible for any good legislation to come from this congress. They should appoint a commission of some twenty members from the bankers of the country, the political economists and the business men to investigate the whole situ-ation and prepare some financial system, and when that has been done let congress go to work and pass the bill. Not one of those men now at the head of affairs could go out and make a good living, not one could command a salary of \$10,000 a year from any large commercial house and these are the men that are trying to adjust our financial affairs." "Some of our people," he said, "worship God by datcing the ghost dance. Why should they be stopped? It is not fair to the Indians. The government has made so many treaties with us; have they ever kept them? General Crook made a treaty with us. The agent was sent here to give us our lands in severalty, and he is doing it as fast as he can. Some must be surveyed, but why don't the government give us what is promised to us?

GAVE UP THEIR LAND.

"We gave our land, we gave them the Black Hills, we gave away all our best lands, Black Hills, we gave away all our pest lands. We have no water on our reservation and we can raise no crops. We were promised we should have artesian wells. Our agent has done all he can to get them for us. He writes to the Great Father, and we are told to wait. I know our agent wants them, too. e to wait. I know our agent wants them, too. Whenever he gets good news for us he tells us, but unless he gets the word from Wash-ington he cannot help us, and so we wait from year to year until we, perhaps, die, till we get what rightly belongs to us. Let the Great Father know how poor we are, let the Great Father know how poor we are, let the and the self us in our condition. We have had our game driven from us by the coming of so many white people. We can no longer hunt and have the robes to keep us warm. It is winter now and we need the houses promised us in the treaty of 1808. But I say more, we want money instead of the clothing we get. We can get bitter for the money, and it does us more good. We can get what we like and wear them. We do not wear those issued to us. Our agent wrote to the Great Father about it, and I think the commissioner of Indian affairs, who paid us a visit a short time ago, is our friend. He will help us, He said he would, and I believe him—for he is the first one ever on our agency, and he is the first one ever on our agency, and he is the first one ever on our agency. And he is the first one ever on our agency and he is the first one ever on our agency and he is the first one ther people who make a lot of promises. He promised only to help us all he could. He heard what we wanted. He will help us I know. Some of our people should be allowed to see and tark with the Whenever he gets good news for us he tells in receipt of this telegram: BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 25.-Dempsey agrees to box Ryan fifteen rounds January 14. We expect both contestants to post \$500. The club will do the same. Answer if acceptable. Will do anything you sug-gest. ED STODDARD, Matchmaker Atlantic Athletic club. The "Parson" answered asking what weight Dempsey agreed to. If Ryan is to fight January 14 he will weigh 148, but if Dempsey prefers it Ryan will meet him at catch weights. The "Parson" said in reference to the London dispatch announcing that Frank London dispatch announcing that Frank Craig, the "Coffee Cooler," had issued a chal-lenge to fight any one for \$1,000: "I have already challenged Craig on behalf of Joe Choynski to fight for \$2,500 a side, and have

will help us I know. Some of our peop should be allowed to see and talk with the Great Father."

PENNOYER'S LATEST VISION.

He Informs Cleveland that He Sees Nothing but Ruin for the Nation,

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 25 .- Governo

ters of the country go against their own records today. The track was at least three seconds slow and no records were broken. Directly, the champion 2-year-old, went against his own record of 2:07, but could only go 2:09. Robert J beat Joe Patchen in the pacing race, winning the first, third and fourth heats in 2:08, 2:07 and 2:08. Patchen won the second heat in 2:13. Emil Ubrecht, a local bicyclist, raced against Flying Jib and bea the pacer in toose will be hitched with a running mate. Alix did not start today, but will go tomorrow. She is said to be fit to break the record. ous delay and mismanagement you have,

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"Home Run" Daffes Dead.

DEMPSEY TO MEET RYAN

Parson" Davies Given a Chance by the

Atlantic Athletic Club.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- "Parson" Davies

BROKE NO RECORD.

Robert J Adds One More Victory Over Jos

Patchen to His String.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 25 .- Ten thou

n receipt of this telegram;

own figures."

thank heaven, at last discovered the real trouble, although you have not proposed the MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 25.—Charles Edward Duffee, aged 28, died today of consumption.

Another Over ine Ship Arrives. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 25.-An-other of the overdue vessels, the ship Glor-of the Seas, from San Francisco, for Cu-mox, arrived after an uneventful passage of twenty days. Moderately fair weather slighted during the voyage.

Mild Ulizzard in Kansas.

"ANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.-A mild blizzard swept over central Kansas today. Snow began falling shortly after midnight last night and kept it up steadily all day and tonight the snow is still failing. The snow in many places is six inches deep. Tonight it is very cold.

was arrested on a charge of passing worth-less checks. It is asserted that he is de-ranged mentally. Movements of Scagoing Vessels Dec. 25.

At Locdon-Arrived-Maine, from Phils-delphia: Massapequa, from Baltimore; Cephalonia, from Boston, via Queenstown, At Queenstown-Arrived-Teutonic, from New York. At Copenhagen-Arrived-Ventia, from New York

Duffee, aged 28, died today of consumption. He was well known as "Home Run Duffee," an ex-member of the St. Louis Browns of the National league and the American association and also of the Wash-ington club of the National league. "Sixty years ago the democratic party had a president who defied the banks in the in-

to the cause entrusied to your care which will be without a parallel, except one, in all the annals of American history? Your party dizzard Snow in both houses favor the restoration of silver that as standard money, the people actually suf-fering from the existing prostration of bus-iness favor it, and will you not stand with them in overturning the menometallic policy of the British moneyed oligarchy which is

George Decker Off Mental Balance. CHICAGO, Dec. 25. George Decker, who at one time was a well known ball player, cial serfdom? Always remember the unem-

ployed multitudes all over our broad land. I pray that God may give you light and strength to do right."

Life Senteurs for Train Wrecking

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 25. -George Roberts, who confessed to complicity in the wrecking of a passenger train on the Big Four rain at Follower to the night of July 12, was found guilty yesterday and sentenced to the pesitentiary for life